

Friendship Times

May 2008

Calendar

- Fri, Apr 25 through Sun, Apr 27, Piedmont Friends Fellowship Annual retreat, at New Hope Camp, Chapel Hill
- Sat Apr 26 Representative Body meets at Meetinghouse
11:00 am Meeting for Worship; Noon Lunch;
1:00 pm Meeting for Business
- Sun, Apr 27 10:30 am Meeting for Worship
- Sun, May 4 9:00 am Worship and Ministry, Care and Counsel,
and House and Grounds meet
9:15 am Peace and Social Concerns meets
10:30 am Meeting for Worship
- Sun, May 11 10:00 am Group singing, Meetinghouse
10:30 am Meeting for Worship, A potluck meal
follows, then Monthly Meeting for Business
- Sun, May 18 10:30 am Meeting for Worship
- Tue, May 20 Last day to send newsletter materials to Editor
- Sun, May 25 10:30 am Meeting for Worship
4:00 pm Quaker Book Group, at Meetinghouse
- Thu, May 29 through Sat, May 31, Meetings of the Executive
Committee, Friends World Committee on
Consultation (Section of Americas); meetings held
at Friendship and New Garden Meetings

Child care available for Worship and Business Mtgs.
7:30 pm Fourth Day, Midweek Mtg. for Worship, in
Prayer Room, 7th floor Woolman Hall, Friends Homes,
occasionally followed by discussion at 8 pm.
9:00 am fifth First Day (when there is one), Extended
Meeting for Worship.

Winston-Salem Worship Group. Meeting for
Worship, 9:30 a.m. First Day, at The Blessings, 823
Reynolda Road, Winston-Salem.
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In this Issue

Minutes, including several lengthy reports, from Fourth Month's meeting for worship with a concern for business are in this issue. In addition, there are reports on the Paint and Pray Women's Retreat and the Buddhist New Year Celebration, this month's issue for action, an announcement of the upcoming meeting of the FWCC executive committee, the next book club discussion, and updates for the *Handbook*.

From the Editor:

My intention is to distribute the newsletter two weeks before Monthly Meeting, which will be May 25th for the June issue. Material for the newsletter should be submitted, preferably by email, ***no later*** than Tuesday, **May 20th**. Thanks to everyone in advance for your help.

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Fifth Month's Query

Meeting for Business

Do we regularly attend our meetings for business, and are they held in a spirit of love, understanding, and forbearance? Do we seek the right course of action in humble submission to the Authority of Truth and in the patient search for a sense of unity under Divine guidance?

Minutes

FRIENDSHIP MONTHLY MEETING FOR WORSHIP WITH ATTENTION TO BUSINESS GATHERED ON THE 13TH OF FOURTH MONTH 2008

Meeting began with silent worship. In attendance were: David Bailey, John Bowles, David Brown, Mae Brown, Maureen Burns, Mary Ellen Chijioke, Judy Harvey, Benji Hebner, Sue Hebner, Artan Hebner, Kembra Howdeshell, Claire Koster, Martha Lang, David MacInnes, Harry Nagel, Janet Nagel, Chris Nelson, Darlene Stanley, Rebecca Sullivan, Neil Swenson, Ray Treadway, and Daryl Waisner.

Clerk David MacInnes read Query 4 from *Faith and Practice* out of the silence:

Do we assume our rightful share in the expenses of our Meeting? Do we regard our time, our talents, and our possessions as given us in trust, and do we use them freely for the needs of others?

Several Friends responded out of the silence. The following minute serves as a summary of what was said:

In regard to the needs of others outside meeting, we believe our meeting goes above and beyond. We often have given monetarily and of ourselves. However, several Friends voiced concern that we need to give more of our time and ourselves to the care, upkeep and stewardship of the meeting. Meeting also can work to better inform members of work days and other events. To determine what our individual rightful share of expenses is we can look more carefully at the Treasurer's year end report.

Friends approved the minute. Janet Nagel will revise the minute over the course of the next month. David MacInnes volunteered to do Query 5 next month.

Ray Treadway presented the **Treasurer's Report** for Third Month which was accepted. The complete report is attached to the minutes; a summary follows:

Third Month	Income	Expenses	Ending Balance
General Fund:	\$1,479.00	\$3,500.00	\$ 7,709.22
All Funds:	\$1,954.00	\$3,612.61	\$ 17,731.56

Expenses of note during the month are: newsletter – \$112.75, supplies for religious education – \$194.00, support for the local Peace Conference (Social Concerns budget) – \$100.00, donation to Quaker House of Fayetteville for operating expenses – \$100.00, and contributions to American Friends Service Committee – \$500.00, Friends General Conference – \$350.00, Friends Committee on National Legislation – \$500.00, Friends World Committee – \$500.00, and Quaker Earthcare Witness – \$150.00. The cost for heating the meetinghouse for the previous month was \$179.50. We purchased a new vac-

uum cleaner (\$278.60) and renewed our annual heating and cooling maintenance contract (\$189.00). The Meeting expended an additional \$84.72 for emergency assistance to a member of the Meeting for house repairs and received \$445.00 in contributions to that same fund.

Currently the Meeting has overspent the emergency assistance fund by nearly \$200.00. While the money given for this project, over the amount taken in as special contributions, is intended to be a loan, **additional special contributions to the emergency fund would be very much appreciated.**

Friends accepted the report with gratitude.

Audit Committee Report

The audit report for 2007 was read by David Bailey as follows:

The Audit Committee met on Wednesday, March 5th, 2008. Present: Dorothy Nielsen, Ray Treadway, Mel Zuck Regrets: Carey Reece

The finance records were reviewed, and found to be in excellent order. We therefore recommend Friendship Monthly Meeting approval of the 2007 financial records.

However, the Committee recommends that it have opportunity to individually review the contents of the financial records so as to more fully understand, and appreciate, the accounts system.

Respectfully, Dorothy Nielsen, Mel Zuck

Friends accepted the report with gratitude.

Worship and Ministry Committee Report

Daryl Waisner reported for Worship and Ministry:

The Meeting is participating in the Greensboro Bicentennial celebration's pew exchange. Volunteers have been asked to gather here on Sunday May 4th to go to our exchange church, St. Paul Presbyterian for its service from 11:00 am to 12:00 pm. In exchange we will welcome a group from this church.

David Bailey read a membership request letter from Sheri Grace. The letter will be forwarded to Care and Counsel who will suggest a Clearness committee to the Meeting.

David MacInnes read an endorsement attached to Deborah Shaw's travel minute to Atlanta Friends Meeting. Friends there expressed their deep appreciation for her leadership at their annual retreat.

Experiment with Light

Report on the trial of Experiment With Light
January and February 2008

Submitted by Janet Nagel

In January and February of this year ten Friends formed two groups which each met three times to practice the guided meditation process of the Experiment with Light (EWL). In March the two groups met together for a meal and discussion of their experience with EWL. A report on the EWL trial was not formulated at that time. However, after that meeting several participants in the trial contributed the comments which follow:

— Descriptions of the EWL process suggest that it may recreate a process followed by early Friends in their hours-long meetings for worship. Having done the guided meditation a number of times, I'm not sure it's possible to have confidence that it replicates the experience of early Friends, at least not all of them. Perhaps the perceptual and intellectual framework within which 20th and 21st century Friends operate is too much changed to bring us to the same place that early Friends experienced.

In a Friends Bulletin article Joann Seaver wrote that her EWL group found it easy to include new members. My experience with the guided meditation suggests to me that that wouldn't be the case. I found the meditation took me to deep emotional places which definitely expanded my self-awareness, but on the whole I was reluctant to share these revelations with the group because it felt we had not developed the degree of intimacy that would make such sharing appropriate. I did feel that it would be worthwhile to continue with a committed group and that the necessary intimacy could develop over time.

I was very eager to experience the Experiment with Light and am glad that I could do so. However, right now other endeavors are calling for my attention and I don't feel led to continue with EWL at this time.

— I found the experience of directed or guided meditation very valuable. I appreciated the small group and the joint collaboration in meditating together. I have tried to use some of the guiding suggestions in other times of meditation. I would have preferred that our sharing afterward about our experiences in meditation and our relating to our personal concerns would have gone deeper than it did. It was unfortunate that some of the participants were not able to attend all of the times.

I would look forward to continuing the Experiment with Light on an ongoing and committed basis next fall.

— I found the EWL to be a very moving spiritual experience. For me, meditation is the centerpiece of

the spiritual journey. And unlike many journeys, this is one that is eternal, without a true final destination. Therefore, I place a high premium on meditative practice. I was deeply moved by my EWL experience, and surprised at its power. I highly recommend it to anyone who may be even slightly interested. I disagree with the notion that it would be better for ongoing participants to restrict new membership. Since it is my belief that meditation is the highest spiritual practice, I believe it would be an important ministry, and in our best interest, to share any and all skills we develop with others. Group enlightenment feeds individual enlightenment as individuals share with one another — we receive as we give. On that note, I don't think it necessary to share our inner experiences with each other. While we should, of course, be in an environment where it is comfortable to do so if led, I don't think that should be the focus of a prayer/meditation group. It should always be a mindful consideration, but not a group criterion — or limiting factor. Note I am making a distinction between sharing skills and inner experience.

I am much too busy to be a part of a continuing group right now. However, I would be interested in another short-term set of meetings at some future time, or in being part of a short-term group working with Friends interested in deepening their meditative experiences — again at some future time.

— I found it a promising potential vehicle for the sharing of our spiritual journeys and helpful in my goal to get to know the Meeting community better. I would like to continue pursuing prayer life growth with the group whether or not the same EWL format is used.

— An intentional meditation, such as that we experienced in EWL, could be used for a healing group that could meet on behalf of the meeting on a regular basis. The intention would be to focus our meditative energy and collective spiritual work on healing for specific individuals. If such a process were a regular part of our meeting, people wishing healing could express this need, and ask for our assistance. Some in our meeting are familiar with procedures where the individual is present, and where a laying on of hands may be part of the healing experience. I would suggest this, as an alternative for myself, and perhaps others, to the EWL process as we have been experiencing it. Others could continue the group as it has been going.

— Prior to our group meeting, I gained a deeper understanding of early Quakers' intentions toward the Light through the research and discussion by Rex Ambler. This history and presentation cer-

tainly deepened my understanding of meditation and my experience in and being part of the "Meeting body" as well as the intent of Quaker spiritual practice. This led to a deeper collective experience for me when our group met. My individual experience and practice of achieving stillness as a member of the group has benefited me as well as it was a useful tool for self-awareness and guidance. Out of this experience, I see value in those interested forming a healing group with the intention of being present and praying for those in the Meeting community who might request this form of assistance. I am interested in participating in such a group as way opens and not continue with the EWL group.

The report will be forwarded to Worship and Ministry for further discussion and Friends noted that they look forward to examining the report further in the newsletter.

House and Grounds Committee Annual Report

Rodney Owen presented the following annual report:

House and Grounds Committee Friendship Friends Meeting

The last year has been a busy one for the House and Grounds Committee. We have had regular help with the house cleaning and lawn mowing through the respective volunteer lists and for this we are extremely grateful. We have tried to have workdays every other month at a minimum, and often once a month depending on the workload. While some of our workdays have been lightly attended, we have had a couple of high turnouts which we used to our advantage. In addition to routine cleaning and yard maintenance, we have had a couple of larger projects to deal with. In December we had a large workday turnout and were able to clean all the windows, perform major repairs to the access ramp at the front of the building, and gather and bag multiple loads of leaves and gumballs. Over the last few months we have repaired a couple of doors that were sticking, the leaking kitchen sink, the leaking roof, a couple of storm windows, and the lawn mower. We recently purchased a new vacuum cleaner and had the air conditioner serviced.

At First Month Monthly Meeting this year it was agreed that whether we moved to a new Meeting House or not, we should be good stewards of our current locale as long as we are here. The House and Grounds Committee is in complete agreement with this. However, the Meeting as a whole should be aware that we still have an ongoing work list that includes exterior and interior painting, patching even more roof leaks, cleaning the carpet, further repairs to or complete replacement of the access ramp, purchasing a new sign, and possibly remodeling the office and library areas. In short, we will do our best to meet these challenges, but we are limited

given the current size of our committee and the number of volunteers on workdays. To accomplish these tasks it is imperative that we have help. We will be posting a work list on the bulletin board to solicit help for ongoing projects. By the time we make this report again next year we should have a better sense of participation in the work of the Meeting.

Friends received the report with gratitude.

Friends expressed their deep appreciation for the work done by the committee in the past year. House and Grounds requested three additional members for next year.

Friends expressed concern about people volunteering to serve on committees and not fulfilling the obligations and responsibilities that come with committee membership. Friends are encouraged to examine their ability to commit to committees before agreeing to serve. Friends who are no longer able to participate on an assigned committee should request formal release from committee responsibilities.

Peace and Social Concerns Annual Report

Neil Swensen presented the following annual report:

Peace and Social Concerns Committee Friendship Friends Meeting

One of the highlights of this past year for the Peace and Social Concerns Committee has been a number of different opportunities to collaborate with other Meetings and interested groups. These cooperative projects have not only allowed us to take on greater challenges and reach more people, but also to strengthen our connections with like-minded F/friends in the process.

The most significant collaborative project we have taken on is joining with New Garden Friends Meeting and First Friends Meeting to create a Care Team to co-sponsor a refugee family from Burma. After weeks of careful preparation and many generous donations from the Meetings, we eagerly welcomed Zaw Zaw Aung and Tuza Khine, along with their two daughters, Pyu Pyu Han (age 12) and Win Mim Hang (age 9), on Thursday, November 8th after three days of travel from Malaysia.

The first few weeks were filled with the logistics of helping the Aung family set up their apartment, navigate the various bureaucracies and begin to learn their way around. Over time, as these immediate needs were met, we also began to work with them to learn English, find jobs, get tutoring on homework, learn sewing skills and make budgeting decisions.

From the very beginning, despite the hardships of their route as refugees to Greensboro, the Aung fam-

ily has been optimistic, hard-working, curious and appreciative. For example, tutoring sessions with the girls quickly became a time when the whole family sat down in a circle on the rug, pencils in hand, eager to ask questions and write down everything that was taught. As a result, in short order they have become community leaders for the many Burmese families in the apartment complex where they live and are considered a model refugee case by Lutheran Family Services.

Currently, Zaw Zaw has a job at a factory molding plastic for Honda cars while Tuza recently was employed at Proximity Hotel as a housekeeper. Pyu Pyu and Win Mim have excelled at school and are acquiring English quickly. The family also felt settled enough to plan and invite the Care Team to a Buddhist New Year's party this weekend as a way to share their culture as well as thank the Care Team for their support.

Members of the Peace and Social Concerns Committee have also been involved in other joint endeavors in the past year. For instance, we attended meetings of Parents and Citizens for Truth in Military Recruiting and helped organize outreach into Dudley and Smith High Schools this past fall in order to provide the students with more balanced information to make it easier for them to opt out of being contacted by military recruiters.

Members of the committee were also on the planning committee for the Peace with Every Step peace walk in October which took advantage of the new sidewalk down Friendly Avenue to invite local congregations to walk downtown as a peaceful witness, culminating in music and speakers at Centennial Park downtown. Similarly, we assisted with the "Time to Break the Silence" peace conference and concert this spring at New Garden Friends Meeting, helping with logistics and sales for the event

However, we have also attempted to be responsive to concerns expressed by our Meeting. For example, from an issue about the environment raised at Meeting for Business, we have been gathering information and organizing resources about water conservation that we will share with the Meeting soon. Our hope is that this grid will be a gathering place of ideas and expertise on this subject within the Meeting, and that in the future we might be able to do something similar around other environmental topics, such as waste and power usage.

Finally, our disbursements not only have supported the projects we have been involved with, but also have continued to reflect other concerns of the committee and Meeting as a whole. For instance, we donated \$200 to the Care Team, \$100 to the Peace with Every Step peace walk and \$100 to the peace conference. However, we also dedicated \$150 to the capital campaign

for Quaker House, \$100 to the Bolivian Quaker Education Fund, \$100 to the Center for Development in Central America, \$100 to the African Services Coalition, \$100 to Faith Action International, \$50 to the North Carolina Harm Reduction Campaign, \$50 to Prisoner Visitation and Support, and \$50 to Inter-faith Worker Justice.

In closing, I would like to thank the Meeting for its continued support as always, but especially for the generous donations of furniture, gifts and energy to the Aung family that has helped make their transition to this country so much easier.

Friends received this report with gratitude.

Neil further reported on the session to consider the FCNL. Friends met to discuss recommended priorities for FCNL. After lengthy brainstorming, Friends agreed to endorse the four broad themes of FCNL's work with specific emphasis on four common aims. They are 1) greater accountability and transparency in our government, including the electoral process, 2) restoration of the constitution and civil liberties, 3) extension of equity and justice to immigrants in our country regardless of status and 4) promotion of the values of democracy, fair elections and equity around the world instead of only our own self interest. Friends approved these four aims to be forwarded to FCNL.

Religious Education Committee

Janet Nagel reported as follows:

Our program for childcare during meeting for worship has been well supported by Friends who volunteer each week to assist our paid childcare giver.

For the past two academic years our regular childcare giver has been Clare Hyre, a Guilford College QLSP student. Clare is graduating in May and her last day as childcare giver will be May 4th. We are planning to recognize Clare and thank her for her contribution after meeting for worship on April 20th. We have a small gift for her and will be circulating a card for Friends to sign. Special refreshments that day will include an Earth Day cake in honor of Clare and of Harry Nagel's birthday on April 22nd.

Amanda Szabo and Rania Campbell-Cobb, also graduating Guilford students, will become our paid childcare givers for the summer, beginning June 1st. Amanda was our summer childcare giver several years ago, so some of us know her already. She is also interested in continuing in the childcare position in the fall. Amanda and Rania are going to be roommates and will work together to make sure one of them will be at meeting every week.

We are pleased that the number of children who come to meeting is increasing and we have proposed a reorganization of the office, library and young Friends spaces to make more room for them.

Friends received this report with special thanks for the committee's good work.

The Meeting welcomed Rebecca Sullivan with a pancake breakfast on Third Month 30th day.

Ray Treadway reported that the Friends World Committee executive meeting will be in Greensboro on Fifth Month 29th and 30th day. They will be meeting at Friendship Meeting on Friday. Housing and cooking hospitality volunteers are sought for this event.

After a brief period of silence Friends adjourned, purposing to meet, God willing, Fifth Month 11th, 2008.

Martha E. Lang, recording clerk

David MacInnes, clerk

Reports on Recent Events

Paint and Pray Women's Retreat

Twelve NCYM-C women met at Cedar Grove Friends Meetinghouse in Woodland, NC, Fourth Month 4th to 6th, 2008. This weekend retreat was the leading of Janis Ansell of Virginia Beach Friends Meeting and Susan Wilson of Rich Square Friends Meeting. After two years of working with the leading, they welcomed us for a weekend of loving service and spiritual nurture.

Prayer was the topic of worship sharing. On Sixth Day evening, our first gathering, we shared about "What is prayer?" By First Day, prior to Bible study and meeting for worship, we were ready to share our prayers for our meetings.

Service was given with paint brushes and rollers. Eleven of us painted the ceiling, walls, and trim of the lunch room adjacent to the meetinghouse. All the work was ready for us; we went about our business as in a meeting for worship, with each person finding her role and doing her ministry as suited her best. Despite there being as much paint on some of us as on the building, the room received a complete clean coat of paint. It looked fresh and new.

Our twelfth member was Janis, our cook. She kept us well supplied at all times with healthy, delicious nourishment, as well as chocolate and ice cream! Because so many good smells constantly flowed from the kitchen, many of us wandered in to offer her our help.

The participants came from the span of the yearly meeting. Five women drove from Greensboro: Carole Treadway and Deborah Shaw, Judy Reece (Rich Square Friends Meeting), and Patty Levering and Jan Blodgett from Davidson. Two came from Virginia Beach, three from Wilmington, one from West Grove, and one more

from Rich Square. As we gathered Sixth Day evening, many of us did not know each other; that could not be said on First Day morning. New friendships had been made among us all. We left with the sense that other opportunities of prayer and service might follow.

Recognition must be given to the sponsorship given by Rich Square Monthly Meeting and by Quaker Ministries, Inc. Their support allowed the Paint and Pray Women's Retreat to occur.

Buddhist New Year Celebration

The Burmese family that our meeting is helping sponsor has been excited, since arriving in November, about celebrating their new year. Recently they sent out an open invitation to our meeting, New Garden Friends, First Friends, the daughters' teachers, and others in the community who have worked with them. Saturday, Fourth Month 12th, we arrived at the apartment of Zaw Zaw, Tuza, Pyu Pyu, and Win Mim. The living room had been transformed into a sitting area where the many guests could be an audience. Zaw Zaw, through the interpreter because of all the English required, explained that the Buddhist New Year was important to them even though they now live in the United States. He had diligently made a banner of velvet by cutting out letters from contact paper to say, "Buddhist New Year – Myanmar – 4-12-2008 – Greensboro." It hung behind him as he spoke, expressing his feelings of loss for his country, expressing his gratitude for all that had been done for his family, and explaining the ritual use of water to take away all bad things that happened last year and starting anew once again. The speech was extremely moving. The entire family and their neighbor friends were bouncing with excitement and pride as they listened. Then the family escorted us downstairs to a neighbor's apartment that had been transformed into a restaurant. There were four dining room tables with a fifth on the little balcony. Each was fully set; many bowls and platters of food were set out. As we sat and began to pass the food around, Zaw Zaw, Tuza, and others came around to tell us that Zaw Zaw and Tuza had pretty much cooked it all. The food was delicious and very abundant. We did not do justice to all the days of preparation and cooking. It was overwhelming.

The week before the New Year celebration is held is known as the Water Festival. New Year's Day will be celebrated next week. According to a video they were showing when we arrived, spraying people with water — hoses of water — was part of the fun. Thanks to carpeting, they had to refrain from drenching us. However, as we left, the entire family was outside the door with bouquets of red roses which they dipped into a pot of water and sprinkled on each of us! After we left, there was plenty of food — and water — for the family and all of their neighbors to continue their water celebration.

Upcoming Event

The **Executive Committee of Friends World Committee on Consultation (Section of Americas)** will meet at Friendship Friends Meeting and at First Friends Meeting from May 29th through May 31st. This meeting will bring some fifteen Friends from across the United States and possibly beyond.

In accordance with mission of FWCC to "bring Friends of varying traditions and cultural experiences together in worship, communications, and consultation," we are working on plans for an opportunity for those who attend Friendship Meeting to interact with Executive Committee members Friday evening (May 30th). We are also looking for those (among First Friends and Friendship Meetings) to **provide overnight hospitality** May 29th, 30th, and 31st, and for those who would be able to **provide transportation** to and from the airport and train station. Most of the Executive Committee members will stay over until June 1st and attend meetings for worship in the Greensboro area. If you are interested in participating, please contact Ray Treadway (rtreadway@earthlink.net or 855-5173).

Current Issue for Action

The **Peace and Social Concerns Committee** will often highlight issues of current importance that we would like to bring to the attention of the Meeting. Our hope is that Friends can use this information to educate themselves and take action where they feel led.

As part of their five month letter-writing campaign, Friends Committee on National Legislation is asking concerned Friends to write their representatives and ask them to fully fund United Nations Peacekeeping missions and to pay \$1.5 billion in arrears. A U.S. government study has found that in some circumstances United Nations peacekeeping operations cost less than half what the U.S. government would have to spend for a similar effect. Urge your representative to support appropriations to pay the \$1.5 billion debt the U.S. owes to UN peacekeeping operations and to fully fund peacekeeping operations the U.S. endorses and votes for.

Quaker Book Group

The Quaker book club will meet Sunday, May 25th at 4:00 pm in the meetinghouse, and will discuss chapters 6, 7 & 9 of *The Holy Way* by Paula Huston. For further information: Judy Heitfield, 643-0257.

Our thoughts and prayers are with

Becky Barnett and Al Carwile. Both have had health problems that have required brief hospitalizations during the past month. They are home now. Cards and e-mails greetings are welcome.

Our thoughts also are with Christy Hopkins who recently was in an automobile collision. She was shaken up but not injured.

Our prayers are with all these friends.

Handbook Changes

Please call Claire Koster (766-9769), clerk of the Handbook Committee, if you have questions about the *Handbook*. Give corrections, additions, or deletions for the *Handbook* to Claire, or email them to the editor, cyrilhh@triad.rr.com.

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stopped by just to say
 ‘You’re okay.’
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