

Friendship Times

September 2008

Calendar

- Sat, Aug 30 4:00 pm Potluck picnic to welcome Sheri Grace, Meetinghouse
- Sun, Aug 31 10:30 am Meeting for Worship
- Sun, Sep 7 9:00 am Worship and Ministry, Care and Counsel, Peace and Social Concerns meet
10:30 am Meeting for Worship
- Sun, Sep 14 10:00 am Group singing, Meetinghouse
10:30 am Meeting for Worship, A potluck meal follows, then Monthly Meeting for Business
- Sun, Sep 21 10:00 am Group singing, Meetinghouse
10:30 am Meeting for Worship
- Tue, Sep 23 Last day to send newsletter materials to Editor
- Fri, Sep 26 Progressive Dinner for Guilford College students
6:00 pm potluck dinner at New Garden Meeting,
7:15 pm dessert at Friendship Meeting
- Sun, Sep 28 10:30 am Meeting for Worship

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 from Eighth Month's meeting for worship with a concern for business are in this issue. The minutes include a report on Yearly Meeting. In addition, there are messages from Dave MacInnes and Nan Bowles, announcements of upcoming events including a Meeting Workday and the annual Progressive Dinner for Guilford College students, correspondence from FWCC concerning the refugee situation in the country of Georgia, and updates for the *Handbook*.

From the Editor:

Judy and I have had to cancel our extended trip planned for late August and most of September. This means that the September and October issues of *Friendship Times* are being published following the usual schedule — two weeks before Monthly Meeting. This will be September 28th for the October issue. Material for the newsletter should be submitted, preferably by email, ***no later*** than **Tuesday, September 23rd**. Thanks to everyone in advance for your help. Cyril Harvey, cyrilhh@triad.rr.com

Ninth Month's Query Manner of Living

Are we mindful of Friends testimonies against alcoholic beverages, tobacco, and other harmful drugs; and do we refrain from using them or dealing in them, realizing that abstinence is the clearest witness against overindulgence? Do we seek to avoid all kinds of gambling and places of diversion that tend to be demoralizing? Do we keep in mind how diverse and widespread are the temptations to grow richer at the expense of others? Are we faithful to our testimony against taking oaths?

Minutes

FRIENDSHIP MONTHLY MEETING FOR WORSHIP WITH ATTENTION TO BUSINESS GATHERED ON THE 10TH OF EIGHTH MONTH 2008

Meeting began with silent worship. In attendance were: Ted Benfey, Gay Bowles, John Bowles, Sandy Bowles, David Brown, Mae Brown, Mary Ellen Chijioke, Kembra Howdeshell, Sidney Lee Kitchens, Claire Koster, Martha Lang, Patricia Loring, David MacInnes, Chris Nelson, Bonnie Parsons, Don Smith, Richard Phillips, Susan Phillips, Deborah Shaw, Darlene Stanley, Carole Treadway, Ray Treadway, Darryl Waisner and Lisa Waldman

Clerk David MacInnes read Query 6 from *Faith and Practice* out of the silence:

Do we observe simplicity and honesty in our manner of living? Are we careful to live within the bounds of our circumstances, punctual in keeping promises, prompt in the payment of debts, and just in all our dealings? Do we choose those activities which will strengthen our physical, mental, and spiritual life; and do we avoid those harmful to ourselves and others?

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

We believe that the meeting is prompt in the payment of our debts and deliberate in care of the building and grounds, thanks largely to the diligence of our Treasurer and House and Grounds community. We are aware that we face challenges to our simplicity testimonies in this society where there is a tendency to live beyond one's needs, especially with easy availability of credit cards, and to use more than one's share of the earth's resources. How do we live within our means right now while honoring the needs of all members of our community? How can we live within the needs and resources of our earth right now? Friends also noted that actions of simplicity can often move beyond traditional definitions and into complex solutions to make our impact on the world as simple as possible.

May Ellen Chijioke volunteered to do the response revisions to this minute for this month.

Treasurer Ray Treadway read the **Treasurer's Report** for the months of June and July which were accepted. The complete report is attached to the minutes; a summary follows:

<u>Sixth Month</u>	Income	Expenses	Ending Balance
General Fund:	\$1,160.00	\$ 910.15	\$ 5,605.57
All Funds:	\$1,215.00	\$ 860.15*	\$ 16,512.68

* \$50 repayment for loan is included.

Expenses of note during the month: payment to assist Rebecca Sullivan to travel to Young Adult

Friends Gathering and Benji and Sue Hebner to travel to the Friends General Conference Gathering – \$250, Child Care – \$60, donation to Care Team for the Aung family – \$200, and a donation to Quaker House of Fayetteville for operating expenses – \$100. The Meeting received \$50 as partial repayment for an emergency assistance loan. It also received \$25 in contributions to the emergency assistance fund.

After six months of the budget year, the Meeting has received contributions of nearly \$8,500 for and expended nearly \$14,800 from the general fund. **We are significantly behind in receiving contributions for the current fiscal year.**

<u>Seventh Month</u>	Income	Expenses	Ending Balance
General Fund:	\$ 715.00	\$ 701.90	\$ 5,618.67
All Funds:	\$ 840.00	\$ 801.90	\$ 16,550.78

Expenses of note during the month: printing and distributing the Handbook – \$149.65. Pamphlet File Boxes – \$ 111.09, books for the library – \$112.34, child care – \$60, and donation to Quaker House of Fayetteville for operating expenses – \$100. The Meeting received \$25 in contributions to the emergency assistance fund. Finally, our Pax World account earned \$440.03 in capital gains and \$559.96 in dividends, but lost \$957.74 in market value over the second quarter of the year, for a net gain of \$43.25 in value.

After seven months of the budget year, the Meeting has received contributions of nearly \$9,230 for and expended nearly \$15,550 from the general fund. **Contributions to the general fund and additional special contributions to the emergency fund would be very much appreciated. We are also looking for contributions to the building fund as we consider major renovations to our meetinghouse.** Checks can be made out to Friendship Friends Meeting and sent to POB 8652, Greensboro, NC 27419.

Friends received the report with gratitude.

Worship and Ministry Committee

Darryl Waisner delivered the following report:

The Worship and Ministry committee is working to strengthen the ties between Friendship and the Winston-Salem Worship Group after having grown lax in the past year.

Due to a full Spring schedule, the committee was unable to plan a Spiritual Retreat in the Fall as had been done last year. In place of that, the committee is examining the potential of hosting, either in the late Fall or early Winter, a Quakerism 101 weekend.

Another option is an offspring of the Young Friends gathering held in Fifth Month at Earlham

College. This event will be held Eleventh Month 14th -- 15th at Deep River Friends Meeting in High Point. For more information with a tentative schedule: <http://newkindofquaker.blogspot.com/2008/07/new-kind-of-quaker-conference-november.html>.

With approval of the Meeting, Worship and Ministry would like to present this change to how Meeting for Worship is broken. Rather than having the Clerk of the meeting break meeting, Worship and Ministry proposes that the Greeter break meeting each week. Judy Harvey was consulted and felt there were no problems in offering this change.

The last thing regards how the Queries responses are revised and approved. Currently, a volunteer revises the response given in MM and sends it to Worship and Ministry. Worship and Ministry then does any polishing work and at the end of the fiscal year, presents these to MM for approval. The change that Worship and Ministry presents deals with the presentation to MM; rather than present all responses at the end of the fiscal year, it is recommended that the responses be presented on a month-to-month basis rather than all at once. The main thing with a potential setup of this nature deals with the timing. Worship and Ministry needs the revision in time for committee meeting each first First Day so that the revision can be approved and forwarded to MM.

Friends approved Worship and Ministry's proposal that revisions of our response to each Query be presented on a month-to-month basis rather than all at once at the end of the program year.

Friends addressed Worship and Ministry's proposal to move the responsibility of closing the meeting each week to the Greeter instead of the Meeting Clerk. After some discussion Friends agreed to an alternate proposal that Worship and Ministry would solicit volunteers to close meeting and provide those volunteers with support where needed. This change will also provide the Meeting Clerk with the freedom to visit other meetings on First Day.

Membership

Richard Taylor wrote a letter requesting transfer from Friendship Meeting to Germantown Friends Meeting, Philadelphia Yearly Meeting. Friends approved this transfer request.

Clerk David MacInnes read a letter from Bruce Washburn and Anne Washburn requesting release from membership from Friendship Friends Meeting. Friends approved releasing Bruce Washburn and Anne Washburn from membership, with the understanding that they are welcome to worship with us always.

Per Bruce's suggestion, Care and Counsel will be asked to speak to the Washburn's children, Ben and Hannah

regarding their desires for their own membership.

Sidney Lee Kitchens read a letter from Neil Swenson requesting membership to Friendship Friends Meeting. Friends forwarded this request to Care and Counsel to nominate Neil's Clearness Committee.

Report from Yearly Meeting

Claire Koster delivered the Yearly Meeting Report along with her personal observations.

YEARLY MEETING REPORT AND PERSONAL OBSERVATIONS, 2008

Yearly Meeting was held at Guilford College during a hot and muggy week in July; however the buildings were more than cool at times. There were 110 adults and 15 children, which is an increased number and we could not all be housed in one dorm.

The theme of this year's meeting was "Getting Close to Creation" which was momentarily possible when walking from Mary Hobbs to Founders Hall on a brick pathway between very large, very old trees with dappled sunlight coming through the canopy of leaves. For the rest of the time when this subject came up, it seemed somewhat overwhelming. However, in a message during our final meeting for worship, Lloyd Lee Wilson told us: "Despair is not an option." While no decisions were made with regard to actions either by the Yearly or Monthly Meetings, many thoughts were expressed, and suggestions made of how we can, in some small way, have more appreciation of nature and creation. Urgency was expressed for radical changes before there is a complete ruin of creation. We were told that with God's love we can be the leaven to change humankind and to restore this creation.

As usual, more time during business sessions was spent on the Queries than on any other one subject. At first it appeared that quite a few responses had been misplaced on the electronic highway, but later, at least some of them came to light. For some reason the responses to the first eight didn't move me, however, when it came to Query #9, I felt awakened. One of our meetings included in their response that there are Friends in that meeting who are uncomfortable with the Pledge of Allegiance, which resonated strongly with me.

During the State of the Meeting reports, the contents of which were as varied as are our meetings, we learned that Greenville has 7 new attenders, so they have doubled in size.

Durham Meeting is growing and now has two meetings for worship on Sundays. Fayetteville and Rich Square Meetings are small, with Rich

Square having less members than last year. There was no report from Virginia Beach. Children and their care was an important factor in some of our meetings.

The children seemed to have a very comprehensive/fun filled program and it was always a delight to see them at mealtimes. Unfortunately for some of us who are not able to participate in the more active activities with them, the only time we were together was for a brief singing session and when their epistle was read. A communal time of "hooping" had to give way to an extended business meeting, as well as a nature walk with Nan Bowles.

Carl Magruder, the speaker on Friday night, challenged and entertained us by somehow being able to make serious subjects funny. Gospel Order, Resurrection and trust in God sounded hilarious the way he presented them. Unfortunately, it was so enjoyable that I couldn't work at remembering just what he said. It did tie in to our theme, nevertheless.

On Saturday night we were "welcomed to the land" by Elder John Blackfeather Jeffries and his daughter Vivette Jeffries of the Occaneechi Band of the Saponi Nation. The ceremony out of doors using the burning of sage and incorporating all of the earth, the sky and fellow inhabitants on earth was moving. So were the intergenerational stories members of the tribe told us, although these were not connected to our main theme.

For me, one of the highlights of a Friends' gathering is the "impromptu" discussions, during meals for instance. Sometimes decision had to be made between going to a program of "visiting" with others. One evening, deciding to forego a program, a total of 17 different F(f)riends came and went, sharing/discussing/confessing. Our discussions ranged from riding a motorcycle to what some are doing to mitigate the high cost of gasoline and attempts to get closer to creation/the environment.

Yearly Meeting in 2009 will be in Wilmington. Representative meetings will be at Rich Square on October 25th, 2008 and Durham Meeting on April 25th, 2009. We expect to have Yearly Meeting at Guilford College in 2010.

Friends received the report with gratitude.

Handbook Committee

Claire Koster delivered the following annual report:

ANNUAL REPORT OF HANDBOOK COMMITTEE
FRIENDSHIP FRIENDS MONTHLY MEETING
9/9/2007 TO 8/10/2008

The committee was able to do most of our business via email and only had to physically meet together once.

We found that separating the directory from the handbook has worked out well allowing updates of the directory to be more easily distributed.

Changes to the handbook include the following:

Corrections of information on North Carolina Historical Association and Friends Historical Collection which were received from Gwen Erickson.

Information on Piedmont Friends Fellowship has been updated.

It was noted that the Yearly Meeting Nominating Committee (not the Friendship Meeting Nominating Committee) is the body that appoints a representative from Friendship Meeting to the Yearly Meeting Records Committee. This item has therefore been removed from the list of nominations on page 7.

We added a new committee this year – the Facilities Planning Committee for which a description can be found on page 6. This committee will present an annual report in May.

Because of the above corrections/additions and also due to the fact that we have eliminated personal information that changed from year to year from the Quaker Organizations section, we have had to have the complete handbook printed.

We had 30 copies of the handbook and 25 copies of the directory printed giving us 11 copies of the handbook to give out during the year. This is two more handbooks than last year, since we all but ran out of them. When more copies of the directory are needed these get printed on her computer by the clerk of this committee. Electronic copies of the handbook and directory have been or are being sent to approximately 65 people.

It was decided not to distribute any handbooks to clerks of other monthly meetings in our yearly meeting.

The cost of printing was \$113.37 and together with other expenses of this committee, comes to a total of \$149.65. Our budget allotment was \$250.00.

Please continue to pass on any changes needed in the directory to a member of the Handbook Committee as well as suggestions for improvement.

Claire Koster, Clerk; David MacInnes, Chris Nelson, Carey Reece

Friends accepted the report with deep gratitude

After a brief period of silence Friends adjourned, purposing to meet, God willing, 9th month 2008.

Respectfully submitted,

Martha E. Lang, recording clerk

David MacInnes, clerk

The Gathered Meeting Beginnings and Endings

There has been a lot written about the Gathered meeting, what it is, its benefits and how to encourage it. I would like to look instead at ways to start and end a meeting for worship that either hinder or help a Gathered meeting. In my experience, in order to be gathered during a meeting for worship, you have to come together in a good way. And end in a supportive manner for the group to come to closure.

Anyone who enters the meeting for worship before others is aware that noise from those waiting to enter can be highly distracting. Besides this distraction to those in the meeting room, I believe that this is also off-putting to those outside. You all know that preparation is highly important for a successful meeting for worship. Stopping to talk about non-worship topics will act to sidetrack any prior preparation. This does not mean you have to be silent as you enter the building, but you should be aware of the temptations to chat with those you haven't seen for a while. Socializing with friends or talking meeting business should be left to after the meeting for worship. Things like greetings, hugs, positive comments and other ways you welcome and are welcomed are fine. You just need to be aware of distracting others from their preparation for the hour ahead.

Now let's talk about what happens at the end of a meeting for worship. For many visitors at Friendship it looks like at about 11:30 someone suddenly puts out a hand and the meeting is over. There is an abrupt explosion of sound and then people settle down for the introductions and announcements. How does the Clerk decide when to break the meeting for worship? From talking with previous clerks, deciding when to end does not depend completely on the clock but on what has happened during meeting for wor-

ship. Sometimes at 11:29 someone will rise to speak and when they finish those present need some time to process what was said. Or maybe a point was made in the past 5-10 minutes and needs to be addressed – by someone – soon, we hope. If the Clerk is in touch with the spirit of the meeting, the time to end will become obvious to them. The person ending the worship learns to be sensitive to the Divine workings occurring in the midst of the Gathered meeting and waits with awareness and openness. The more one is put in this position, as Mary Ellen shared with us, the more one gains confidence in being able to discern when to end the Gathered meeting. Just as the understanding of when the worship begins is important, so too is learning when it is time to leave our worship and move into the social time. As can be seen in this month's Business Meeting minutes, the role of the person who ends the worship will be more widely shared among the meeting in the future.

At the rise of meeting at Friendship we take time to introduce ourselves, make announcements and allow people to speak further on what has just occurred. What this means is that we have found a special way to come to closure after a gathered meeting. While not unique in my experience, I believe this type of closure is rare among Friends. For us to invite those present to share thoughts that did not quite rise to the level of ministry gives a chance for observations which help the Meeting come to closure, particularly after a Gathered meeting. I am always amazed that what people say during this time never fails to be related closely to what was said and extends the messages given during the past hour. And for that I am truly grateful.

Dave MacInnes, Clerk

Upcoming Events

We are having a potluck picnic (outside if the weather cooperates). Come and welcome Sheri Grace at 4:00 pm, Saturday, August 30th.

The Welcoming Committee for Sheri Grace:
John Bowles, Maureen Burns, Claire Koster, Bonnie Parsons.

MEETING WORKDAY

Saturday Feb 13th

Please come out and help keep our Meeting House and Grounds in good repair. We have a wide range of chores. All are welcome. 9:00 am to Noon.

Annual Progressive Dinner Friday, September 26th

Friends Center at Guilford College has asked that the traditional Progressive Dinner for Guilford College students, sponsored by Friendship and New Garden Meetings, be held this year on Friday, September 26th. This will be the 19th annual progressive dinner, an event that has grown in popularity over the years. Last year there were nearly 120 Guilford students who came for dinner at New Garden Meeting (6:00 pm) and dessert at Friendship Meeting (7:15 pm).

The proposed date is a month later than usual in order to become a part of Quaker Festival Week at the college.

Letter from Nan Bowles

Hello Friends,

Tom and I have been watching the full moon rise the last few nights. There is excitement in locating the one place on the horizon that is lit up just before the first sliver of moon appears above the green pine horizon. This has called up the following memory. I recall one Friend's message in Meeting for Worship, "What was thee doing when the Light broke into thy life." When I was living in the North Cascades Mountains of central Washington, I had an experience of Light opening into my life.

The top of Purple Pass, 6,800 feet, had been reached just before sunset. I had time to climb to a place just above the pass, Boulder Butte. I settled comfortably to take in a bite of supper, bread and cheese, as I experienced the sunset. From this high vantage point, stretching out in front of me were miles and kilometers of row upon row of mountains -- jagged peaks, some with snow on top. The sun set golden orange beyond the far horizon of mountain tops. Wisps of pink and peach touched the western sky. As sunset moved into twilight, I stood and faced east above the little meadow at the top of the pass. Gasping, I took in the giant image of the round full moon, a shade of silver gold. My gosh, the gigantic roundness filled the horizon in front of me! I have never been so close to the moon before where it appeared so completely huge! The next morning I walked up to Boulder Butte again and breakfasted as I looked out upon mountains peaks stretching to the horizon. In that moment I knew that the Good Spirit of the Earth as part of God-the-Universe was here not just to love me, us humans; but for me to love. The Spirit of God wants to be loved too. That is what I was doing one time when the Light opened into my life.

On a practical note, I sometimes find myself buying lunch at the local grocery store deli and brought my own container. That way I didn't have to use the Styrofoam box! Gosh but that felt good. It is possible not all delis will accept a container you bring in to use, but it is worth asking.

Nan Bowles
Co-Clerk of NCYMC Earth Care Committee

Link to archived back issues of *Friendship Times*:

http://www.geocities.com/friendshipmeeting/friendshiptimes_newsletters.html

Provided by Chris W. Nelson - Web Clerk

International News Need for Relief Funds in Georgia

A letter from Friends World Committee for Consultation, London Office

Dear Friends,

I just received a phone call from Misha Elizbarashvili about our offer of collecting funds to support peace work in Georgia. Georgian Friends are now registered as an NGO, Friends House Georgia. His father, a doctor, is working with the wounded in a hospital. In Georgia, when you're in the hospital, you have to supply your own meals and medical supplies -- the staff tell you what you need.

As the refugees are being put up in schools, they are sleeping on floors and desks. Friends want



funds for mattresses, blankets, and towels. World Office can collect these funds and remit them to Friends House Georgia in either dollars or pounds.

For those of you getting this by copy, Misha is one of a group of Georgian International Members of FWCC and EMES has visited them three times and Misha attended the EMES annual meeting this year. I also have a personal interest as I lived in Georgia 2000-2001.

Please spread this word broadly. We can accept donations via PayPal on our website:

www.fwccworld.org

Please hold these Friends and their country in your prayers.

With faith, Nancy

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**An email message from Tbilisi, Georgia
to Nancy Irving of FWCC, London**

[Edited for spelling, punctuation and phrasing]

Dear Nancy.

A week before the war started we passed all the papers to register "Friends House Georgia." It is officially registered (registration of NGO takes 3 days now in Georgia) but we have not had time to open the account in the bank and make a seal of the organization yet, due to the war. For now all the banks are closed in Georgia. We hope that they will be opened in the coming days. Then it will take us only a few days to open an account.

We have been implementing different charity projects in the past, in Georgia, helping the disabled refugees and needy. We have a 4-year experience in that. We have been implementing the projects as NGO "Diabetikon" where I am a chairman. We think that we can do some charity projects to relieve the refugees in collaboration with Friends and maybe USA and British embassies here.

The following is the information about the situation in Georgia now.

The presidents of 5 European countries are coming to Georgia today. They will try to help the Georgian government to solve this conflict. Different embassies started evacuation of their citizens. Russian tanks went through Abkhazia to Georgia and took control over the western part of Georgia. The other part of Russian army went from South Ossetia to Gori, 60 km from Tbilisi, and stay there now. Most of the shops are not working now. Panic started yesterday in Tbilisi and people started buying all the food they could and fuel.

We have a new wave of refugees in Georgia now. Many thousands of Georgians left Gori, Georgian villages around South Ossetia and cities in the western part of Georgia. They escape from the bombing and war, but many of them lost their homes (they were destroyed by bombings). They all come to Tbilisi and the eastern part of Georgia. The Georgian government tries to accommodate them, but there are too many of them and there is no place for all. There is a real humanitarian disaster; many of them do not have food, medication, clothing and a place to stay. At the same time hospitals are overloaded by wounded. Thousands of refugees are coming to Tbilisi and to eastern part of Georgia. They have nothing with them. Most of them left their homes not taking any of their commodities with them. Many of the schools, preschools, polyclinics and

state buildings have become collective centers now. I have visited a few such a collective centers. The situation there is horrible. Many of the refugees live in empty rooms sleeping on the floor, tables or desks. They have neither clothing nor food. Many of them do not know where their relatives are and if they are alive. I have attached a few pictures of such a collective centers to this e-mail.

We want to provide food, medication, blankets, clothing and other necessary things for the refugees. Unfortunately we do not have enough of our own funds for that. We would like to ask FWCC for assistance.

Thank you

In friendship, Mikheil.

12-Aug-2008

Ninth Month Birthdays

of our Young Friends

Laurel Holland – 9/6/2003

Jeremy Taber Washburn – 9/11/1988

Timothy Michael Washburn – 9/25/1991

Ada Shrewsbury – 9/26/2002

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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