

Friendship Times

October 2010

Calendar

- Sun, Oct 3 9:00 am Worship and Ministry, Care and Counsel
Peace and Social Concerns meet
10:30 am Meeting for Worship
- Sat, Oct 9 9:00 am to Noon, Work Day at the Meetinghouse
- Sun, Oct 10 10:00 am Group singing, Meetinghouse
10:30 am Meeting for Worship. A potluck meal follows, then Monthly Meeting for Business and the Annual Meeting of the Corporation
- Tue, Oct. 12 12:20 pm David Atwood speaks at Friends Homes
- Sat, Oct 16 Noon Potluck meal with Marilyn & George White at the Levering Orchard — Apple Trek
- Sun, Oct 17 9:00 am Friendly Bible Study
10:30 am Meeting for Worship
Religious Education Forum at rise of meeting
- Mon, Oct 18 7:30 pm David Zarembka speaks at Meetinghouse
- Tue, Oct 26 Last day to send newsletter material to Editor
- Sun, Oct 24 9:00 am Deepening the Life of the Meeting
10:30 Meeting for Worship
- Tue, Oct 26 Last day to send newsletter material to Editor
- Fri, Oct. 29 Game Night at the Meetinghouse
- Sun, Oct 31 9:00 am Extended Meeting for Worship
10:30 Meeting for Worship, followed by a presentation on Semester in Kenya by Rebecca Sullivan

Weekly 10:30 am each First Day, 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.

Salem Worship Group. Meeting for Worship, 9:30 a.m. First Day, at The Blessings, 823 Reynolda Road, Winston-Salem. Contact: Meg Zulick. 725-2377

In this Issue

The Minutes from Ninth Month's meeting for worship with a concern for business are in this issue. In addition you will find committee reports, comments and observations regarding Yearly Meeting sessions, an obituary, announcements of WorkDay, Game Night, this year's Apple Trek, an art exhibit, and two upcoming speakers, the rescheduling of the Sixth World Conference of Friends to be held in Kenya during 2012, an Issue for Action, and an update for the *Handbook Directory*.

From the Editor

My intention is to distribute the newsletter no later than the last Sunday of the month; this will be October 31st for the November issue. Material for the November issue should be submitted, preferably by email, ***no later*** than **Tuesday, October 26th**. Thanks to everyone in advance for your help.

Cyril Harvey, cyrilhh@triad.rr.com

GAME NIGHT

At the Meetinghouse

7:00 to 10:00 pm on Friday, October 29th

Bring your favorite game to share or just come willing to try something new. A selection of games will be available, but more are always welcome. Contact Don Smith or Kembra Howdeshell for further info.

Tenth Month Birthdays
of our Young Friends

Finn Green, 10/16/08

Tenth Month's Query
Manner of Living

Do we endeavor to live in harmony with nature? Are we careful in our stewardship of the world's irreplaceable resources?

Minutes

FRIENDSHIP FRIENDS MEETING FOR WORSHIP WITH ATTENTION TO BUSINESS GATHERED ON THE 12TH OF NINTH MONTH 2010

Friends gathered in waiting worship after a period of food and fellowship. Friends in attendance included: David Brown, Mae Brown, David Bailey, John Bowles, Ray Treadway, Ruby Shaw, Patricia Loring, Neil Swenson, Hannah Winkler, Claire Koster, Sherri Grace, Judy Reece, Rebecca Sullivan, Dave MacInnes, Darryl Waisner, George White, Marilyn White, Kembra Howdeshell, Sidney L. Kitchens (clerk), and Benji Heber (recording clerk).

David Bailey reported on behalf of the Nominating committee. Ray Treadway will serve as clerk of the finance committee for the coming year. Regarding the dinner circles: a brief survey will be circulated by email in order to gauge Friends' interests and desires.

The ninth query was read:

Are we mindful of Friends testimony 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 rich at the expense of others? Are we faithful in our testimony against taking oaths?

Friends united in the following response:

It's a set of individual questions, but it is a guideline for our interactions as a group. Friends and Alcohol shows a historical perspective on how Friends once regarded slavery, war, and alcohol as similarly weighted concerns. Our meeting has previously attempted to revise this Query, but the Yearly Meeting hasn't felt prepared for the prospect of revising the queries. Friends who don't carry these particular concerns that are named in the query may well feel that this query doesn't apply to them; on the contrary, it regards worldly dependencies that distract us from close attention to our communities and open submission to God. Growing richer at the expense of others is a very subtle temptation; simple mechanisms of economics, such as charging interest, can be exploited in this way. Some Friends feel that there are multiple queries lumped into this one. Are we careful about the words we use? Are we available as a community to those who need help with any of these concerns? What do we mean by mindful? Our testimony on oaths is biblically based, and Friends have made great sacrifices to defend this testimony. *Our wider culture doesn't value integrity in the way that Friends do.* [Friends expressed concern at this wording].

When we uphold our testimony against oaths, we sometimes stand out; our testimony may lose some of its impact when it is considered more ordinary (as when courts ask us to swear or affirm).

Neil Swenson agreed to edit our response.

Ray Treadway presented the **Treasurer's Report** for Eighth Month, which were accepted with gratitude. The complete report is attached; a summary follows.

<u>Eighth Month</u>	Income	Expenses	Ending Balance
General Fund:	\$2,720.00	\$ 2,296.32	\$ 7,262.76
All Funds:	\$3,570.00	\$ 3,296.32	\$19,128.62

Expenses of note during the month: paper and mailing for the Handbook Committee – \$60.24; books for the library – \$17.50; sandwiches for Urban Ministry – \$78.24; child care – \$90.00; scholarships (New Garden Friends School) for two children of the Meeting – \$1,000 from the general fund and \$1,000 from the contingency fund, our regular donation to Quaker House of Fayetteville for operating expenses – \$100; NC Friends Historical Society – \$50; Pendle Hill Conference Center – \$500; Quaker Earthcare Witness – \$100; electricity – \$67.87; gas – \$10.00; and telephone – \$64.29. The Meeting received three contributions to the contingency fund for a total of \$850. **The Meeting still needs an additional \$150 for the contingency fund to replenish the \$1,000 spent for New Garden Friends School scholarships.**

For the year (eight months) we have received \$10,400 to the general fund in donations, while we need to have received approximately \$15,000 to maintain our budget. Contributions to the general fund and to our special funds would be appreciated. Checks can be made out to Friendship Friends Meeting and sent to POB 8652, Greensboro NC 27419.

Dave Macinnes reported for the house and grounds committee. That report is attached. The committee asked the meeting for input on the question of replacing memorial trees and plaques to our deceased members that have deteriorated or disappeared, and the matter of managing and placing future memorials. The committee heard a variety of responses, and an invitation for additional input on this matter will be published in the newsletter.

Sheri Grace presented the Peace and Social concerns committee's report, which is attached. This committee has presented a minute for our collective consideration opposing the recent groundswell of publicity around anti-Muslim hate-speak. Though the specifics of this minute will require additional consideration and word-smithing, the spirit of the minute was felt strongly by all, and the revised version will be presented for approval by the gathered body of friends at the rise of worship next week (9/19).

Ray Treadway and Claire Koster presented their personal reports from North Carolina Yearly Meeting (Conservative), which were accepted with gratitude and here follow:

**Comments on the 2010 Sessions
North Carolina Yearly Meeting Conservative
Held at Guilford College**

Submitted by Ray Treadway

This report is intended to supplement other reports which give the framework and the schedule of meetings and events of the 2010 NCYMC yearly meeting session.

These sessions were focused inwardly, with the goal of helping those who attended get to know the yearly meeting as an organization and to become acquainted with those who were present in some depth, based on the theme of "Spirituality and the Arts." The panels for the discussions on Fifth and Sixth Day evenings came from members or attenders of monthly meetings within NCYM-C, and the arts fair on Seventh Evening all featured works by members and attenders. The later afternoon activities took the form of "conversations," giving those who were present chances to talk and interact informally. There were no invited speakers from other yearly meetings. There were no afternoon interest groups for persons representing national Quaker groups, such as FCNL, QEW, or AFSC, to talk about the work of their organizations. No presentations or reports from persons representing any of the Friends Schools in North Carolina or Virginia were given, as has been the practice in the past. The only exception was that of Friends World Committee and that in a form of a business item dealing with needed decisions on delegates from NCYM-C to the 2012 World Conference and a report on local FWCC activities of possible interest.

The display area for more than ten Quaker organizations was located inside the dormitory area in a room with a door often closed, well away from the meeting spaces. Day attenders would have had to walk specifically to the display area to browse through the materials to learn about these organizations. The same can be said about the out-of-way location for the book sales.

On the other hand, we were enriched by 22 visitors, roughly 25% of the attenders. The approved budget maintained levels of support from that of the previous year. We maintained our decision not to support Friends School of Wilmington, partly because no members of Wilmington Friends Meeting are on the board. Are we being consistent in regards to New Garden Friends School? Are any of the board members of New Garden Friends School also members of Friendship Meeting, and if so, why have we not heard any reports about the school?

All of the money taken in through special contributions to the yearly meeting (almost \$1,700) was used for assisting attenders, mostly children and youth, to pay for meals and lodging (\$1,900). More than 50% of the registration fees paid to the yearly meeting (\$1,890) were used to underwrite the youth program (which cost more than \$1,000). The total cost to underwrite the youth program was more than \$2,700. This included paying for the costs of meals and lodging for all young Friends (under than 18 years old), for expeditions to see the outdoor play "Pathway to Freedom" and the local Water Park on a hot afternoon, and for art supplies for projects and activities. We will need to consider costs and registration fees carefully next year if we support financially any speakers from outside the yearly meeting.

Overall, our income exceeded our expenses by about \$30.

**Report and Personal Observations
North Carolina Yearly Meeting Conservative
Held at Guilford College, 2010.**

Submitted by Claire Koster

This year's Yearly Meeting at Guilford College offered some changes both in housing and in location of meetings. The courtyard of the Bryan residence hall (where those of us staying on campus were housed) gave us a central place to gather, although the extreme heat on some days and the rain on Saturday put a bit of a damper on the time spent there comfortably. On the last evening a number of Friends brought their musical instruments (including guitars, recorders and a musical saw) and we were treated to an impromptu concert by a number of Friends including two youngsters.

There were 95 people registered, of whom 22 were visitors; our little yearly meeting draws much interest from near and far. People from as far away as Great Britain were among the visitors.

One of the delights of being on campus is for me the intermingling with young people during meal times, and there could not have been a more disparate type of groups since one was a soccer camp and the other the young musicians from the Eastern Music Festival. I could not help but notice changes in and a broadening of the kind of foods offered, also, including a vegan station.

The program theme of this year's yearly meeting was "Spirituality and the Arts," which initially did not "enthuse me" as it were. However, after listening to the Friends who were on the panels on Thursday and Friday, and sharing in the "Arts Fair" on Saturday, I felt able to connect on a different level with many Friends and have a much deeper understanding of the word "multi-faceted".

As is usual, the bulk of the time spent in business meeting was going over the responses from the monthly meetings to the Queries. I felt some new energy behind many of these and note below some items that piqued my interest:

Query 1 - One meeting felt that falling asleep during meeting for worship could be spiritually refreshing.

Query 2 - Accountability was felt to cover either physical or spiritual attendance.

Query 3 - Honest criticism can be productively shared.

Query 4 - Giving up could be viewed not just as a loss of something, but an expression of love.

Query 6 - The question was asked - how can we teach peace in a violent world?

Query 7 - Observation was made that the Southern States of the U.S. are culturally entwined with military power. Do not discount small actions - they add up.

Query 8 - Our needs and wants differ; how do we reconcile the two? Simplicity means something different to each person — as they are not physically/spiritually at the same place.

Query 9 - Abstinence may be an ideal, but not necessarily a practice.

Query 10 - Just what does this query mean and how can we change the unsustainable practices of living which is evident over almost the whole world?

Aside from the seriousness of our meetings, some levity was introduced when, due to what felt like sub-zero temperatures permeating the Bryan Auditorium, a Friend who had brought some beautiful quilts to show, took them down to wrap around the shoulders of Friends making reports.

Other business - There was a long discussion with regard to sending delegates to Kenya for the FWCC World Conference in 2012.

Davidson Friends Meeting has been contacted by a worship group in South Carolina requesting that they come under the care of Davidson. Friends from both groups were at Yearly Meeting and support was asked for and will be given to Davidson.

The displays from various Quaker Organizations were housed in a small room so perhaps did not get all the attention they deserve. Also, there was very little in the way of presentations scheduled — just a comment, not a criticism.

There was quite a lot of what can be described as "free time" at this yearly meeting — termed "Meeting

for Conversation/Afternoon Tea" — each afternoon from 3:15 to 4:30. This gave Friends much time to interact with each other and get to know each other at a deeper level than is usually possible.

Representative Meeting will be held at Rich Square on 10th month 23rd, at the request of that meeting, in order to coincide with a "Salt & Light" event.

Ray Treadway announced the visit of David Zaremka, and proposed inviting him for a forum the night of 2nd day, 10/18. This was approved.

Meeting closed with a period of waiting worship.

Committee Report House and Grounds

The Meetinghouse use form has been updated and a folder containing the forms is in the filing cabinet in the office. We decided that anyone planning to use the Meetinghouse from the outside needs to fill out a form, even if they are not being asked to pay, so that we can keep track of Meetinghouse use.

Workday Schedule through May

<u>9 am – 12 am</u>	<u>In charge</u>
9-Oct-2010	David Parsons
13-Nov-2010	Jim Hood
4-Dec-2010	Dave MacInnes
26-Mar-2011	Daniel Hood
14-May-2011	Carey Reece

We discussed the leak in the roof over the men's room. It may have been caused by hail or other severe weather. Carey will get two quotes before our next meeting and see if the builders agree on what has to be done.

Daniel Hood agreed to be committee clerk Jan-March/April and Carey Reece will do the other months.

We will be building a bike rack since the number of those biking to Meeting has increased to where we really need one.

We discussed what to do about memorial signs for deceased members of Meeting or their families. The trees on the north side of the property all used to have signs which have decayed or been lost. The signs also got in the way of the mowers. The suggestion was made that we think about having signs on a wall of the meetinghouse on the west side, behind where we plan to put in a retaining wall because of a steep slope. Another suggestion was to keep a file of the names of those being memorialized. We are asking the business meeting for ideas on what to do here.

Submitted by Dave MacInnes

Committee Report Peace and Social Concerns

We are still collecting food for the St. Paul's Food Pantry and contributions of school supplies to The Newcomer's School, as part of Friendship Meeting's continuing response to the economic hardship brought on by the Great Recession. In an effort to help Friends more easily remember the desired items, we have been focusing on collecting and reminding Friends to bring peanut butter, and now, also deodorant. Friends are responding.

Our committee has been inspired to act in the face of the anti-Muslim sentiments that recently have been communicated by various citizens and groups, even one church, in other regions of our country. We have approved a Minute written by Marilyn White regarding this issue, and now present it for approval to the wider Meeting community:

[Editor's note: the following minute was approved at a called Meeting for Business at the rise of the Meeting for Worship on 9/19/10.]

Friendship Friends Meeting is saddened and concerned at the hate speech, confusion and misinformation about American Muslims that have spread across our country, particularly in the last month. We stand as Quakers with the conviction that the heart of Christianity does not demand conflict with our Muslim brothers and sisters. We believe that deeper understanding among all faiths can help our country become a more perfect union.

Peace and Social Concerns is also looking into hosting a community forum in an effort to support greater understanding between those of the Islamic faith and other community members. This forum may involve a presentation or panel discussion that may incorporate the consensus decision-making process used by a mosque in High Point that does not have an Imam.

In addition to acting for peace between Muslims and other faiths, we also feel led to act to help the environment. We will be adding a conservation box to the newsletter in which Bonnie will give ideas regarding various actions that Friends might take individually, as well as feature other information aimed at more sustainable living.

Also with conservation in mind, the Peace and Social Concerns committee is working on gathering information on various conservation opportunities, including the possibility that we might facilitate the purchase of rain barrels by members of Meeting.

Submitted by Sheri Grace

The following is a brief description of the Interactive Resource Center in Greensboro that Peace and Social Concerns is supporting:

The Interactive Resource Center

The Interactive Resource Center (IRC) is a day center for the homeless in Greensboro. In mid-October, it will leave its East Bessemer Avenue church home for a donated building near the Depot. The homeless, experts on their situation, are part of the team planning the new site. IRC's new home, in a former glass warehouse on East Washington Street, will be a one-stop center for Greensboro's homeless. Available will be showers, haircuts, washing machines, meals, job-hunting help, lockers, and a sick room as well as access to social and mental health workers. Recently a vegetable garden was started at the new site. In addition to the homeless acting as consultants to this planning, there will also be opportunities for them to work there. The director, Liz Seymour, promises that this huge Greensboro addition to helping the homeless will offer a very rich experience to those who take advantage of it.

Two large grants from the city and the county will cover many of the remodeling costs of the East Washington Street building. Money is still being raised to cover a new roof and three more showers. Peace and Social Concerns has accepted IRC as one of its projects to support. You can learn more by contacting The Interactive Center at 3015 East Bessemer Avenue, Greensboro, NC 27405, or on the internet at www.gsodaycenter.org.



Church Carving, Santiago Atitlan, Guatemala



**African Great Lakes Initiative
of the Friends Peace Teams**
Burundi DRC Kenya Rwanda Uganda

Peacemaking after Deadly Conflict: Healing and Reconciliation Rwanda, Burundi, and Kenya

David Zarembka, the Coordinator of the African Great Lakes Initiative (AGLI) of the Friends Peace Teams since 1998, will speak Monday, October 18th, 7:30 pm, at Friendship Friends Meeting.

He received his BA degree in African History at Harvard College and his MA from the University of Pittsburgh in International and Development Education.

This will be an opportunity to hear about the important work that Friends in Rwanda, Burundi, and Kenya have done and are currently doing to bring about reconciliation in the midst of conflict.

Are revenge, hatred, and another round of violence the only possibilities after deadly conflict? Can healing and reconciliation between enemies occur? This talk will describe how the Alternatives to Violence Project (AVP) is used to bring all sides of a conflict together again. From this program the Rwandans and Burundians have developed a specific program, Healing and Rebuilding Our Community, to deal with personal and community trauma. This program together with listening workshops, mediation, and inter-community dialogue will also be described. What are the difficulties? How successful are they? Can they be used elsewhere? These programs are all supported by the African Great Lakes Initiative of the Friends Peace Teams.

David has worked with the Peace Corps in Tanzania and Kenya. He has been the founder of a number of organizations, including schools, food and housing coops, and various community development programs in addition to the African Great Lakes Initiative (AGLI) of the Friends Peace Teams.

Mission of the African Great Lakes Initiative

The African Great Lakes Initiative (AGLI) of the Friends Peace Teams strengthens, supports, and promotes peace activities at the grassroots level in the Great Lakes region of Africa (Burundi, Congo, Kenya, Rwanda, Tanzania, and Uganda). To this end, AGLI responds to requests from local religious and non-governmental organizations that focus on conflict management, peace building, trauma healing, and reconciliation. AGLI sponsors Peace Teams composed of members from local partners and the international community. It is a 501(c)3 not-for-profit organization.

Jim Mattocks died September 10, 2010
at Friends Homes Guilford

Our thoughts and prayers are with his wife, Edith, and Jim's family. Jim attended Friendship Meeting for a number of years, although he had been a member of Springfield Meeting in High Point and he attended Jamestown Meeting with his family. His memorial service was held at Jamestown Meeting on September 19th.

Jim was a lifelong advocate for world peace and dedicated his life to peace and justice issues. For many years he served as chairman of the NCYM/FUM Peace Committee and he was a long time board member of the AFSC. During WWII he spent four years in Civilian Public Service, serving on the Blue Ridge Parkway; at Eastern State Mental Hospital, and as a smoke jumper with the US Forest Service in Montana. During the civil rights movement he walked with Martin Luther King in the march on the courthouse in Selma, Alabama. He was a founder of the NC American Civil Liberties Union and received the Frank Porter Graham Award in 1984 from the NC/ACLU.

Jim was an ardent nature lover and among other nature interests was a founding board member for the High Point Environmental Center. The messages delivered at his memorial service reflected the impact he had on many people who recognized his remarkable dedication to peace and justice and the world we live in.

Film on Immigration

Peace and Social Concerns Committee encourages Friends to save Tuesday, November 16th, for viewing the following film:

The North Carolina Council of Churches is partnering with the NC filmmaker Dr. Charles Thompson to present his latest documentary: "Brother Towns/ Pueblos Hermanos." There will be a bilingual screening of the film and talkback session with the filmmaker in Greensboro and 6 other cities. This event will be free and open to the public.

"Brother Towns" chronicles a story of how and why people migrate across borders, how people make and remake their communities when they travel thousands of miles from home, and how people maintain families despite their travel. Because we're all immigrants, this is a universal human story, and a quintessential American one. All of us understand family.

Friends are encouraged to attend this event. More details will be available later. Let Sheri Grace know if you would like to carpool.

Announcements

Work Day at the Meeting House

Saturday, October 9 9:00 am — 12:00 noon

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David Atwood to Speak

David Atwood, head of the Quaker United Nations Office (QUNO) in Geneva and in charge of its Peace and Disarmament Section, will speak in the Friends Homes Living Room (opposite the Dining Room) at 12:20 noon on Tuesday, October 12th.

Friends are an accredited non-governmental organization both at the UN in New York and in Geneva. Thus they can bring statesmen from countries together that officially are not on speaking terms.

David has taught at Earlham College and at UNC. For ten years he was tutor in Peace Studies at Woodbrooke, a Friends study center in Birmingham, England. He was General Secretary of the International Fellowship of Reconciliation headquartered in the Netherlands, until his move in 1995 to Geneva.

Many in our community may remember David's mother, Anita Atwood, for many years a faculty secretary at Guilford College. She is now a resident of Friends Homes, currently in the Whittier skilled nursing section.

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Annual Apple Trek

Friends are invited to the Levering Orchard for the Annual Apple Trek on Saturday, October 16th. Plan to arrive around noon and share in a pot luck lunch. Drinks, utensils, etc. will be provided. Apples will be available to buy at the packhouse. Enjoy the beautiful view, hikes nearby and fellowship with other Friends. Directions will be available at the Meeting House. Call Marilyn and George White at 315-7689 with any questions. RSVP not necessary.

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Art Exhibit by Latino Migrants

A traveling exhibit of art and commentary, produced by Latino migrants living and working in NC as a project of the Center for Documentary Studies at Duke University and Student Actions with Farmworkers, will be open for public viewing at the FaithAction International House from mid-September through mid-November. Through this project, "Our Stories, Our Dreams," many of North Carolina's Latinos were able to share their stories about the experiences of Latino immigrants. The International House is at 705 North Greene Street. The exhibit can be viewed Monday through Friday between 9:00 am and 5:00 pm.

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.

Friends Committee on National Legislation is inviting Friends to sign their petition on the internet regarding support of American Muslims. In order to do this, go to: http://action.fcnl.org/petitions/e_only/we_stand_with_american_muslims

Sixth World Conference of Friends

Change in conference date announced

Friends World Committee for Consultation welcomes the news that the people of Kenya have approved their new constitution. We pray that it will help Kenya to move forward in peace and harmony.

One of the provisions of the new constitution is that national elections could now be held as early as August 2012, rather than in December 2012.

We had originally planned to hold the Sixth World Conference of Friends in August 2012. Since Kenyan Friends, who are hosting the World Conference, will naturally want to focus on the election if it is being conducted at that time, we have decided that it would not be appropriate to plan to hold the World Conference in August.

However, we are pleased to announce that our proposed venue, Kabarak University, near Nakuru, Kenya, is able to accommodate us in April 2012.

Therefore, we are announcing new dates for the World Conference: 17th to 25th April 2012

FWCC General Secretary Nancy Irving says:

Although this brings the dates of the Sixth World Conference forward, we are pleased that we can do this, as Kenyan Friends are excited about hosting the wider family of Friends. It will be a challenge to accommodate this change so quickly, but I am confident that together we can do it.

Handbook Change

New Cell Phone Number:

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