

# Friendship Times

November 2010

## Calendar

- Sun, Oct 31 8:00 pm Max Carter's annual lantern tour of the Quaker graveyard, New Garden Meeting
- Sat, Nov 6 9:00 am Alternative to Violence, Ararat Friends
- Sun, Nov 7 9:00 am Worship and Ministry, Care and Counsel  
Peace and Social Concerns meet  
10:30 am Meeting for Worship
- Tue, Nov 9 7:30 pm Cathy and Tom Ewell, JM Ward  
Distinguished Quaker Presentation, "Peacemaking,  
Plain Living, and the Quaker Life"  
Joseph M. Bryan, Jr. Auditorium
- Thu, Nov 11 7:30 pm Haven Kimmel-Svara, reading from her  
books and discussion of Quaker influences on her  
writing, Hege Library, Carnegie Room
- Sat, Nov 13 7:30 pm Film "Friendly Persuasion" at Hut
- Sun, Nov 14 10:00 am Group singing, Meetinghouse  
10:30 am Meeting for Worship. A potluck meal  
follows, then Monthly Meeting for Business
- Sat, Nov 20 9:30 am "Celebration of the Peace of God"  
Guilford College United Methodist Church
- Sun, Nov 21 9:00 am Friendly Bible Study  
10:30 am Meeting for Worship
- Tue, Nov 23 Last day to send newsletter material to Editor
- Sun, Nov 28 9:00 am Deepening the Life of the Meeting  
10:30 Meeting for Worship

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, 7<sup>th</sup> 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 Tenth Month's meeting for worship with a concern for business are in this issue. In addition you will find minutes of the annual meeting of the Corporation, a remembrance of Edith Mackie, this month's Issue for Action as well as Ecological and Conservation Notes from the Peace and Social Concerns Committee, announcements of events sponsored by Friends Center at Guilford College, two films, two upcoming peace-related gatherings, 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 November 28<sup>th</sup> for the December issue. Material for the December issue should be submitted, preferably by email, ***no later*** than **Tuesday, November 23<sup>rd</sup>**. Thanks to everyone in advance for your help.

Cyril Harvey, [cyrilhh@triad.rr.com](mailto:cyrilhh@triad.rr.com)

## Eleventh Month Birthdays of our Young Friends

Claire Holland, 3-Nov-2004

Robert Bailey, 12-Nov-2007

## Eleventh Month's Query Social Justice and Equality

*Do we reverence that of God in every human being with concern for the needs of each individual? Are we seeking to rectify existing social injustice and racial discrimination in our local communities and in the world at large?*

## Minutes

### FRIENDSHIP FRIENDS MEETING FOR WORSHIP WITH ATTENTION TO BUSINESS GATHERED ON THE 10<sup>TH</sup> OF TENTH MONTH 2010

Friends gathered in waiting worship after a period of food and fellowship. Friends in attendance included: Amanda Szabo, John Bowles, David Brown, Mae Brown, Bonnie Parsons, Deborah Shaw, Cary Reece, Claire Koster, Darryl Waisner, Dave MacInnes, Darlene Stanley, Patricia Loring, Neil Swenson, Sid Kitchens (clerk), and Benji Hebner (recording clerk).

The minutes of the meeting of the corporation were read and approved, and are reproduced in this issue of the newsletter, following the minutes of Tenth Month's business meeting.

The tenth query was read:

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

Friends united in the following response:

Although these questions are simply stated, the more we learn about the origins and uses of the world's irreplaceable resources, the more complex these questions become. A starting place can be difficult to pinpoint. Practically from our beginning, we have considered ourselves dominant over creation, or at best, stewards. We are only now beginning to understand what stewardship might truly mean. Our challenge is to love creation as ourselves. Friends do try for this ideal, but we too are only human. The people who lived in this country before we arrived lived very closely to the earth and had a lot of things right that we have gotten wrong. We feel the need to allow our children to pay attention to nature. It is less a matter of attending to and caring for a separate entity called nature, and more a sense of vulnerability and subjection to a larger system of which we are an integral part. A great deal of thought and effort has gone into trying to articulate practically what to do about our environmental impact: how to make our society more sustainable; yet clear conclusions remain elusive. When we observe the natural world, how aware are we of what we observe? Moreover, how aware are we of the ways in which our observations and assumptions about nature give rise to our societal construct?

Peace and Social Concerns committee is focusing on practical strategies for stewardship of our natural resources.

Dave MacInnes agreed to edit our response.

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

<u>Ninth Month</u>	Income	Expenses	Ending Balance
General Fund:	\$1,207.00	\$1,593.22	\$ 6,876.54
All Funds:	\$1,257.00	\$1,593.22	\$18,792.40

Expenses of note during the month: newsletter and postage for six months – \$186.05; sandwiches for Urban Ministry – \$43.39; supplies and miscellaneous – \$69.98, our regular donation to Quaker House of Fayetteville for operating expenses – \$100; Friends Center at Guilford College – \$600, Friends Historical Collection – \$300, Guilford College – \$150, electricity – \$67.78; gas – \$10.00; and telephone – \$64.46. The Meeting received one contribution to the building fund of \$50.00. **The Meeting still needs an additional \$150 for the contingency fund to replenish the \$1,000 spent for New Garden Friends School scholarships in August.**

For the year (nine months) we have received \$11,608 to the general fund in donations, which is about 52% of our total 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.

Our edited responses to queries #8 and #9 were read and approved with minor revision.

Query 8:

*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?*

Our response:

As a corporate body, we meet and worship in a plain building, which is furnished simply. Our meeting operates within our budget each year, paying our bills promptly and sending the amounts as promised to the organizations we support, although we sometime need to delay these payments due to cash flow problems. We try to be accurate and honest in our dealings with others. Individually, our members similarly report expectations, in the words of the yearly meeting Advices, of maintaining integrity in transactions in trade and the mode of acquiring wealth. We find that sometimes our manner of living can seem strange to others and it is hoped that the way we live our lives may

speak to the world today. The traditional understanding of simplicity may not mean the same as it did in the past, with plain dress and avoidance of superfluities, but it does carry a meaning which underlies how we make decisions. We generally choose the activities which will strengthen our physical and spiritual lives, but we are aware of the difficulties and temptations we face in choosing which television shows and which public entertainment will engage us.

Query 9:

*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?*

Our Response:

This query serves as a guideline for our interactions as a community, and a set of standards as we go into our individual lives. The Pendle Hill Pamphlet Friends and Alcohol shows a historical perspective on how Friends once regarded slavery, war, and alcohol as similarly weighted concerns, but that does not seem to be the same for modern Friends. Are we available as a community to those who need help with any of these concerns?

This query moved us to consider how worldly dependencies 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.

Are we careful about the words we use? What do we mean by mindful? Our testimony on oaths is biblically based, and Friends have made great sacrifices to defend this testimony. 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).

Some Friends feel that this query lumps disparate topics into one. For this reason among others our meeting has previously prepared a revision of this Query, but way has not opened to make any revision to the *Faith and Practice*

The following report was read by Darlene Stanley on behalf of the support committee for Deborah Shaw:

As requested by Worship and Ministry in 2008, an ongoing support committee has been meeting with recorded minister, Deborah Shaw.

We function as a receptacle and seek prayerfully to offer guidance, give support, serve as witness for accountability and to be present with her; also strengthening the tie between the Meeting and her ministry.

This letter is a formal request from our committee for a general travel minute for Deborah to use over the next eight months. Beginning in Eleventh Month, Deborah will travel serving as elder for Patricia Loring attending the Pendle Hill 80th Anniversary; serve as elder for Ben Pink Dandelion at Beacon Hill Friends, present at the School of the Spirit's "Spiritual Nurturer" session; lead a retreat for Palm Beach Friends Meeting; and in Fifth month of 2011, lead two retreats at Woodbrooke.

In addition to the inspired calling to vocal ministry, we are aware of her devotion to living an authentic and faithful life with a strong spiritual groundedness. In her work at Guilford College Friends Center and as Director of the Quaker Leadership Scholars Program (QLSP), and in her participation on the Pendle Hill Board, Deborah is experiencing a clarity and deepening in her call and vocation realized by the emergence of opportunities to be the conduit for God's work. Whether meeting with people one on one or in a retreat setting, Deborah practices the presence of God modeling Conservative Friends faith and practice. In addition to her work with QLSP, increasingly way opens for opportunities to work with young Friends who seek guidance in living not only an authentic faithful life, but to experience and practice Quaker traditions.

On Behalf of the committee,  
Darene Stanley, convener  
Patricia Loring  
Ted Benfey

The report was accepted and Friends approved a travel minute for Deborah Shaw, which will also be sent on to Representative Body for endorsement by the Yearly Meeting if so approved.

The following annual report of the Religious Education Committee was read and accepted. A concern was raised that no one has been retained to provide childcare during Meeting for Business or other meeting functions; the committee will engage and resolve this matter as soon as possible.

**Annual Report for Religious Education Committee**  
Committee Members: John Bowles, Anne Morris,

Hannah Logan Morris, Benji Hebner, and Kembra Howdeshell (clerk).

Among other responsibilities, the Religious Education Committee coordinates the availability of childcare during meeting for worship and other meeting events. Of special note, childcare is now offered during Meeting for Worship with an Attention to Business. The committee was fortunate to work with Ruth Lowe and Cate Schnurz, who took turns covering our childcare needs during the 2009-2010 academic year. Faith Josephs returned to Friendship Friends Meeting to help with childcare over the months of June through August. The committee expresses gratitude to Ruth, Cate, and Faith for their willingness and care in nurturing the children of the meeting.

The Religious Education Committee Meeting began offering First Day School lessons and activities for the children during Meeting for Worship. The committee felt the addition of First Day School lessons was important because many of the young Friends are now attending grade school and could benefit from more structured activity. In this regard, the committee has invited members/attenders to work with the children on monthly themes to help unify the lessons. Some of the themes the children have studied include Nature, Food, Gifts, famous Quakers, and Quaker Testimonies. The committee purchased additional First Day School materials from the Friends General Conference Bookstore to assist in planning lessons and activities for the children. These materials have been placed in the Meeting Library.

The Committee organized a workshop on Creativity in First Day School on Saturday, October 17<sup>th</sup>, 2009 at the meeting house followed by a potluck dinner. The goal of the workshop was to introduce engaging, active ways to present Quaker and religious themes using creative play, movement, music, art and storytelling. During the workshop on Saturday, Hannah Morris presented an example of a creative drama activity related to the book *The Quiltmaker's Gift*. Afterwards, Anne Morris led a visual art activity related to the book. We made paper quilt squares, which were displayed in the fellowship room for several months. Kent Logan, Hannah's father, presented examples of "children's messages" (children's sermons) and object lessons related to Biblical and religious themes. He demonstrated how easy it is to hook the attention of children with everyday objects, which can then be used to engage the children in a short conversation about a Bible verse or religious theme, such as hiding the Light (or our gifts), giving a stone when a child asks for bread, and the responsibilities those with plenty have to those with little

or nothing. The workshop was attended by both adults and children.

The Religious Education Committee initiated two adult religious education opportunities, which started in January 2010. On the third Sunday of the month from 9:00 to 10:00 am, Benji Hebner began and continues to facilitate a Bible Study group based on the Friendly Bible Study approach, starting with the Gospel of John. The Friendly Bible Study is a way to explore the Bible through the lens of our personal experiences. On the fourth Sunday of the month from 9:00 to 10:00 am, Hannah Morris began and continues to facilitate a discussion group titled "Deepening the Life of the Meeting." This group is based on queries, which explore who we are individually and as a community, and how we experience our connection to the broader Society of Friends. Both adult religious education offerings have been well received. We encourage members and attenders of Friendship Friends Meeting to bring forth more ideas for adult spiritual growth activities.

The Religious Education Committee sponsored a forum at the rise of meeting on April 25<sup>th</sup>. Ruth Lowe, a senior at Guilford College, reported on her participation in the triennial gathering of the Young Quaker Christian Association, an organization of young adult Friends in Africa. She attended the gathering in Kenya in December 2009 as a representative of Friends United Meeting. Ruth also shared photos and stories of her visit to Friends missions and hospitals.

On Saturday June 19<sup>th</sup> at noon, the Religious Education and Hospitality Committees co-sponsored a Friendship Friends Meeting Picnic on the meeting-house lawn. The Meeting provided drinks and grill items, and members/attenders brought appetizers, side dishes and desserts to share. Kembra Howdeshell and John Bowles organized a People Bingo game, which fostered community building by allowing the picnic attendees a chance to get to know little known facts about one another. The weather cooperated and the picnic was well-attended.

The annual report from the Library Committee was read, accepted, and follows:

#### **Library Report 2009-2010**

Friendship Meeting library continues to be used quite a bit. The library committee did not meet as there was very little to do during the year. Several new books were acquired and cataloged. Some were reported in the newsletter. A complete list will be posted in the library. Carole Treadway is expected to convene the committee this year. Gay

Bowles, Judy Reece, and Carole Treadway comprised the committee. Carole Treadway, clerk

Cary Reece reported on behalf of the House and Grounds committee. Our building needs a new roof, which should cost approximately \$6,000. The meeting empowers House and Grounds to move forward with locating a contractor to replace the roof.

Discernment continues on the matter of renewing and preserving the memorial plaques around the grounds. House and Grounds committee welcomes additional input from all concerned Friends.

Meeting closed with a period of open worship purposing to meet the second 1<sup>st</sup> day of Eleventh Month, if in accordance with Divine will.

Sid Kitchens (clerk)  
Benji Hebner (recording clerk)

#### ANNUAL MEETING OF THE CORPORATION OF FRIENDSHIP MEETING HELD ON THE 10<sup>TH</sup> OF TENTH MONTH 2010

The following officers for 2009 - 2010 were present:

President ..... David Macinnes  
Vice President ..... Sidney Lee Kitchens  
Secretary ..... Benjamin Hebner III  
Director ..... John Bowles  
Director ..... David Brown

Other members present were: Amanda Szabo, Mae Brown, Bonnie Parsons, Deborah Shaw, Cary Reece, Claire Koster, Darryl Waisner, Darlene Stanley, Patricia Loring, Neil Swenson.

Minutes of the previous meeting of the Corporation, held 10<sup>th</sup> Month 2009 were read, having been approved at the time of that meeting.

The Meeting approves, with no dissent, the following officers of the Corporation for 2010-2011:

President ..... Sidney Lee Kitchens  
Vice President ..... Neil Swenson  
Treasurer ..... Ray Treadway  
Secretary ..... Benjamin Hebner III  
Director ..... Betty Austin  
Director ..... John Bowles  
Director ..... David Brown  
Director ..... James Hood

The Meeting was reminded that the Corporation is a body recognized by the State of North Carolina to respond to legal matters as needed.

There being no further old or new business, the Meeting adjourned, to meet again the 2<sup>nd</sup> First Day in Tenth Month 2011 as way opens.

Benjamin Hebner III, Secretary

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

#### Current Issue for Action

**START TREATY:** The Friends Committee on National Legislation is asking Friends to contact their senators regarding the New START Treaty. It was approved by a bipartisan majority in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and is now on the agenda for the Senate lame-duck session, but it needs to be given top priority for a vote, as the current START Treaty expires at the end of this year.

The New START Treaty will reduce the number of deployed nuclear weapons in both the United States and Russia and will allow both sides to resume verification of the other country's nuclear weapons stockpiles. It is an important step toward our goal of complete nuclear disarmament. It has the overwhelming support of military and security experts from both political parties.

Our senators need to hear from us. It is more effective to include personal details in your letter and it will reach them more quickly if sent to their local offices. For more information, see [www.fcnl.org](http://www.fcnl.org).

#### Ecological and Conservation Notes

Which foods have the most pesticides?

The nonprofit Environmental Working Group (EWG) reports that consumers can reduce their chemical exposure by some 80% by avoiding the most contaminated conventionally grown fruits and vegetables or by eating organic varieties. Print out their Shopper's Guide to Pesticides. The following list of conventionally grown foods is from their website.

**Dirty Dozen:** Largest amount of pesticide and fertilizer residues: celery, peaches, strawberries, apples, blueberries, nectarines, bell peppers, spinach, cherries, kale/collard greens, potatoes and imported grapes.

**Clean 15:** Least amount of pesticide and fertilizer residues: onions, avocados, sweet corn, pineapples, mangos, sweet peas, asparagus, kiwi, cabbage, eggplant, cantaloupe, watermelon, grapefruit, sweet potatoes and honeydew

For more info: [www.fodnews.org](http://www.fodnews.org)  
[usda-fda.com/articles/organic.htm](http://usda-fda.com/articles/organic.htm)

## Announcement of Two Peace Related Gatherings

### ALTERNATIVE TO VIOLENCE WORKSHOP

Saturday, November 6<sup>th</sup>, 2010

9:00 to 10:30 am

Ararat Friends Meeting

1326 Ararat Road, Ararat, NC 27007

Guest Leader – David Zarembka

David is the Coordinator of the African Great Lakes Initiative of the Friends Peace Teams. He was instrumental in introducing the Alternative to Violence Project into Rwanda, Burundi, Kenya, and Congo. He also organized the development of the Healing and Rebuilding Our Community program in Rwanda and Burundi and its expansion into Congo and Kenya. David lives in Lumakanda in Western Kenya along with his wife, Gladys, and their three children, Joy and Tommy Zarembka and Douglas Kebengwa.

This program is offered in conjunction with the Representative Body, meeting on the same day at the same location starting at 11:00 am. For more information contact Hugh Spaulding, chairperson of the Peace and Social Issues Committee, at 336-498-2350 or [hspaulding@triad.rr.com](mailto:hspaulding@triad.rr.com).

King John  
with his  
“big red  
india-rubber  
ball”

A. A. Milne



### CELEBRATION OF THE PEACE OF GOD

Saturday, November 20<sup>th</sup>, 2010

9:30 am to 3:30 pm

Guilford College United Methodist Church  
1205 Fleming Road, Greensboro, NC

(tentative schedule)

9:15	Convene
9:30 – 10:30	Breakout Groups
10:30 – 11:00	Break
11:00 – 12:00	Breakout Groups
12:00 – 1:30	Lunch
1:30 – 3:30	Celebration Session Dr. Matthew V. Johnson Sr.
3:30	Adjourn

Dr. Matthew V. Johnson Sr. is the National Executive Director of Every Church a Peace Church. He is also Founder and Pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Atlanta.

This gathering is inter-denominational and is a follow-up to the conference, “Heeding God’s Call: A Gathering on Peace” that took place in Philadelphia, January 13<sup>th</sup> to 7<sup>th</sup>, 2009. This conference is sponsored by the Peace and Social Issues Committee of North Carolina Yearly Meeting-Friends United Meeting. We are also celebrating the 350<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Declaration of 1660 that sets forth the Peace Testimony of Friends. That document was issued on the 21<sup>st</sup> day of the Eleventh Month, 1660.

The “Breakout Groups” listed in the schedule are one-hour workshop sessions. The steering committee for the conference hopes to have plans for all of the conference workshops finalized by the end of this month, so that attendees can choose the workshops that interest them when registration begins.

More details will be published later. For more information contact Hugh Spaulding, chairperson of the Peace and Social Issues Committee, at 336-498-2350 or [hspaulding@triad.rr.com](mailto:hspaulding@triad.rr.com).

## Announcements

The following events are being sponsored during the upcoming week by

### Friends Center at Guilford College

Learn some Quaker history. **Max Carter** will conduct his annual Halloween lantern tour of the New Garden Meeting cemetery on Sunday, October 31<sup>st</sup> at 8:00 pm.

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**Cathy and Tom Ewell** will deliver the J.M. Ward Distinguished Quaker Presentation, "Peacemaking, Plain Living, and the Quaker Life" on Tuesday, November 9<sup>th</sup> at 7:30 pm in the Joseph M. Bryan, Jr. Auditorium.

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**Haven Kimmel-Svara** will read from her books and discuss Quaker influences on her writing on Thursday, November 11<sup>th</sup> at 7:30 pm in the Carnegie Room, Hege Library.

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The film, *Friendly Persuasion*, will be shown in the Hut on the Saturday, Nov. 13<sup>th</sup> at 7:30 pm.

## Film on Immigration

Tuesday, November 16<sup>th</sup>, 8:30 pm  
NC A&T University (Exact details available later.)

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 are all immigrants, this is a universal human story, and a quintessential American one. All of us understand family.

Peace and Social Concerns Committee encourages Friends to attend this event. Let Sheri Grace know if you would like to carpool.

## Film about the Argenta Friends School

Bonnie Parsons would like to share this link to the first part of a film about Argenta Friends School :

<http://www.indiegogo.com/Argenta-A-Community?a=47198&i=fcbk>

## Edith Mackie

Friendship Meeting's oldest member died October 10, 2010 at Friends Homes/Guilford. Edith was 104 years old.

Edith and Worth Mackie retired to Greensboro in 1974, later moving to Friends Homes in 1980. Edith and Worth were teachers. They taught at Oakwood School in New York and Olney Friends School in Barnesville, Ohio. They survived the Great Depression by working with the American Friends Service Committee as well as teaching at Pacific University and living in Oklahoma where they worked with Native Americans. From 1956 to 1974 they were administrators at Stapley Hall, a Friends retirement home in Philadelphia.

After they came to Greensboro, Edith and Worth joined Friendship Meeting where they both were active members. Who can forget our Christmas Eve Meeting parties where Worth read A. A. Milne's *King John's Christmas* in a loud and expressive voice that captivated us all! After Worth's death Edith continued the tradition of reading the poem in a similar lively manner!

Everyone who knew Edith marveled at her phenomenal memories and storytelling of her life's experiences. Her family stories are recorded in a written memoir. The memoir is in the library both at Friendship Meeting and Friends Homes. For many years she was a faithful attendee at the weekly book club discussions held at the YWCA. When she reviewed a book she usually had read one or two biographies of the author as well. Although in her late years Edith could no longer attend the Monday Morning Forum she kept in touch with the group. Several members of that group attended her memorial service at Friends Homes.

For many years she swam 25 laps every day in the Guilford pool, as well as winning medals in the Senior Races held in Raleigh. In those days Edith was a familiar sight walking back to Friends Homes from Guilford in the early morning hours.

Edith and Worth devoted themselves to Friends and Quaker organizations. Each of us who knew Edith has a story to tell. Surely we have been blessed to have these faithful Friends in our midst.

Judy Harvey

## Handbook Change

### New Cell Email Address:

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Cyril Harvey, Newsletter

From the ghoulies of our misunderstood  
feelings and un-understood hostilities,  
from the ghosties of outworn ideas  
to which we cling, and the illusions  
of our wisdom and competence,  
From the long-leggedy beasties of our  
ignorance and prejudices and  
self-satisfaction, and  
From all the things what we don't even  
know enough about to be afraid of  
that exist in the mysterious night  
beyond our limited sight,  
May the good Lord deliver us — you, me,  
this community, this nation,  
this continent, and the whole of our  
struggling infant humanity. — M. Scott Peck

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