

Friendship Times

Friendship Friends Meeting

Calendar

Sun, Oct 25	9 am Deeping the Life of the Meeting 10:30 am Meeting for Worship
Th, Oct 29	Thursday, 7 PM: Bible study at the meetinghouse
Fri, Oct 30	Friday, 6:30 PM: potluck dinner and forum on migrant workers at the meetinghouse
Sun, Nov. 1	9 am Worship and Ministry, Care and Counsel, Peace and Social Concerns Committees meet 10:30 am Meeting for Worship
Sun, Nov 8	10:30 am Meeting for Worship, a potluck meal follows, then Monthly Meeting for Business
Sun, Nov 15	10:30 am Meeting for Worship
Sat, Nov 14	Meeting work party after lunch
Sun, Nov 22	10:30 am Meeting for Worship
Tues, Nov 24	Last day to send newsletter material to Editor
Sun, Nov 29	9 am – extended Meeting for Worship (5 th First Day) 10:30 am Meeting for Worship
Sun, Dec 6	9 am Worship and Ministry, Care and Counsel, Peace and Social Concerns Committees meet 10:30 am Meeting for Worship

Weekly Meeting for Worship at 10:30 am each First Day. Child care available for Worship and Business Meetings. Midweek Meeting for Worship is at 7 pm on Wednesday, in the Prayer Room, 7th floor Woolman Hall, Friends Homes Guilford, Tuesday, 12:00–4:30 PM: Quiet Tuesday at the Meetinghouse

In this Issue

Two sets of minutes can be found in this issue, one for the Corporation Meeting and one for Tenth Month's Meeting for Worship with a concern for business. You will also find announcements for upcoming forums and a new Bible study group. Also there several reports and a suggestion from our Clerks on helping business meeting run more smoothly.

From the Editor

My intention is to distribute the newsletter no later than the last Sunday of the month. Material should be submitted, preferably by email, no later than Tuesday, Nov 25.

Month's Query

Query #11 *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?*

Our Children's Birthdays

Holland, Claire	11/3/04
Yvar Gettties	11/23/08

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF FRIENDSHIP
FRIENDS MEETING CORPORATION
HELD ON 10TH MONTH, 11TH, 2015

The Meeting approves, with no dissent, the following officers and directors of the Corporation who are:

**FRIENDSHIP FRIENDS MEETING
INCORPORATED OFFICERS**

President.....Sidney Lee Kitchens
Vice President.....Susan Carlyle
Treasurer.....Stephen Holland
Secretary.....Hannah Logan Morris

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

David Brown, Judith W. Harvey, James Hood,
Darlene Stanley

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 2nd first day in 10th month 2016 as way opens.

Hannah Logan Morris, Secretary

**10th Month Meeting for Worship with
Attention to Business**

October 11, 2015

Meeting began with a brief period of silent worship, followed by five minutes of Quaker Continuing Education led by Susan Carlyle.

Reading: “Friends spiritual process is extremely demanding: and it is difficult to keep it sorted out from the secular models with which we spend so much of our lives. Yet the process is sufficiently precious to make it worth laboring to keep sight of its spiritual basis while we are in

the midst of it. Otherwise it may become a set of empty forms used in a secular manner.

“The necessary discernment of leading can only be done after the manner of Friends from the deep centering that can arise in an atmosphere of worship. That is why we begin our meetings with a time for recollection of ourselves and for worship. That is why it is important to pause between speakers to recollect and re-center ourselves to listen and to speak in the Light rather than in passions or the intellect: to remember that we are engaged together in a search for the will of God rather than in discussion, argument, or persuasion. Information and reason are to serve that higher purpose rather than to be ends in themselves. The process also requires of the members tremendous openness, sensitivity and tenderness to one another.”

from *Listening Spirituality* by Patricia Loring

Query: What is the difference between consensus and sense of the meeting?

Responses: Consensus is a secular tool to see what we can all agree on, or at least to let the majority go forward. Quakers have a special sense of consensus in that we might not all agree, but we agree to stand aside. All voices present are heard.

Sense of the meeting seeks to look beyond ourselves to what God wants for our community at this time. It recognizes disagreement, and does not require consensus. It involves hearing all voices in the community, and being open to the moving of the Spirit as way opens.

1. Care and Counsel Report

- The changes to the Handbook were approved.
- Jane and Jim Fernandes were approved for membership. Care and Counsel will arrange for a welcoming occasion for

new members.

- The marriage committee for Judy Purvis and John Schoonover was approved.

Report of the Care and Counsel Committee to the October Monthly Meeting for Business

At its meetings in September and October (2015), the Care and Counsel Committee approved four recommendations for discussion and approval by the monthly meeting for business. We also wish to record that a memorial service took place under the care of Friendship Meeting.

1. At our September meeting, we agreed to come up with wording to cover an item missing from the current Handbook, namely the process to transfer out of the meeting to another meeting.

We recommend the following addition to the Handbook:

In order for a member of Friendship Meeting to transfer his or her membership to another monthly meeting of the Religious Society of Friends, the other monthly meeting should write a letter to the clerk of Friendship requesting the transfer. Such a request is brought before business meeting for approval. Upon approval, the clerk will reply to the requesting monthly meeting noting whether or not the individual requesting transfer is a member in good standing of Friendship Meeting. A copy of this request for transfer is placed in the member's file and records will be updated to indicate the transfer of this member.

On a separate issue, we recommend the following addition to the Handbook schedule for April:

Ministry and Worship and Care and Counsel Committees will collaborate each April on writing a joint report for the North Carolina (Conservative) Meeting of Ministry and Oversight.

2. Maureen Burns reported to the Care and Counsel Committee that the clearness committee for the membership of *Jane Fernandes* met on the 31st day of August.

The committee feels that Jane is a spiritual person with a desire to continue her journey with our Meeting. The committee agrees that Jane should be accepted into membership of Friendship Friends Meeting.

C&C accepted this report and approved forwarding the recommendation that Jane be approved for membership to Monthly Meeting for Business.

3. Ray Treadway reported to the Care and Counsel Committee that the clearness committee for the membership of *Jim Fernandes* met on September 16.

The committee discussed with Jim his spiritual journey, his acquaintance and interest in Quakerism and unprogrammed worship, and his current and expected involvement in the meeting. We agree that Jim will make a valued member of Friendship Meeting and we recommend that he become a member.

C&C accepted this report and approved forwarding the recommendation that Jim be approved for membership to Monthly Meeting for Business.

4. The Handbook states that a member of C&C must be on each marriage committee. Anne Rouse has agreed to serve as the member of

C&C to the committee for Judy Purvis and John Schoonover. We note that Sidney Lee Kitchens has been serving as a facilitator to arrange for a time for the committee to meet. We approved recommending to monthly meeting that the following persons now serve on the Purvis-Schoonover marriage committee: Jim Hood, Grace Sullivan, Howard Taylor, Hannah Morris, Anne Rouse, and Sidney Lee Kitchens. We understand that Carolyn Stuart and Richard Miller will also be on the committee from the Chapel Hill Friends Meeting.

5. A memorial meeting under the care of Friendship Meeting for *Alexander Burns* was held on October 3 at 3:00 p.m. at the Meetinghouse. Alex was born on February 25, 1936 and passed peacefully in his sleep on September 3, 2015. More than sixty persons attended, including many of Alex's friends from outside of the meeting. Within the framework of silent worship, many stories and fond memories of Alex were shared. A reception followed.

2. Report from Clearness Committee for Marriage

The clearness committee for the marriage of Judy Purvis and John Schoonover met on Tenth month 7. The committee consisted of 6 persons from Friendship Meeting--Sidney Lee Kitchens (facilitator), Grace Sullivan, Howard Taylor, Anne Rouse, Hannah Logan Morris, Jim Hood-- and 2 persons from Chapel Hill Meeting--Carolyn Stuart and Richard Miller. It was a blessed event.

At the end of our time with the couple the committee was in joyful unity to recommend John and Judy as clear to be married under the care of Friendship Meeting.

3. Young Friends' Report

- Laurel and Claire Holland gave a report on the Young Friends' fundraising efforts. They raised \$209 and hope to use it to redesign the basement as a useable space for the Young Friends. They want to paint the walls with Chalkboard Paint, and have art supplies and board games. Furnishings could include beanbag chairs, a sofa, and yoga balls. They would also like to be included in choosing First Day School helpers to provide more consistency.
- The Meeting thanked them for their report, and we will forward the report to the Meetinghouse Planning Committee. House and Grounds will look into the feasibility of using the current basement space.

4. Meetinghouse Planning Committee

The clerks of the planning committee have met with representatives of J. Hyatt Hammond and confirmed our intention to hire them to develop our site plan. We went over their proposal to clarify details and develop a more specific timeline. We also shared with them the feedback we have gathered so far from the Meeting, via the forum as well as the electronic feedback form. The overall plan is as follows: they will develop three rough sketches for how we might develop our Meetinghouse. Each sketch will be associated with a budget estimate. Our committee will evaluate their three sketches and bring them, with a recommendation, to the meeting for approval. Once one of the sketches has been approved, they will develop this sketch to a full master plan for the site.

Meanwhile, we are pursuing conversations with Friends Homes Guilford about the possible

purchase of the lots next door. Consolidating with those lots would decrease the percentage of our land that is covered with impervious surfaces, and also give us the option of making our primary access from Arcadia rather than New Garden Road. Friends Homes has indicated they might be amenable to selling both lots for their purchase price of \$300k. Representatives of the planning committee will maintain communication with Friends Homes as we develop our ideas.

The three sketch designs that J. Hyatt Hammond will develop are (1) to raze the current building and build a new building with the same footprint, (2) build a free-standing meeting room and/or extend the current building (depending on what the city will let us do), and (3) what we might do if we had access to the two lots next door. They will make sure that all three plans are in compliance with city requirements and regulations. We can be confident that whichever design we choose, we will be able to move forward with it, as far as the city is concerned.

Our tentative timeline is that J. Hyatt Hammond intends to bring us the three sketches by the end of October, so that we may, if all goes well, present them to the Meeting at our November business meeting. If a design is approved, we should be able to have the final Master Plan by the December or January Meeting for Business. J. Hyatt Hammond is drawing up a contract and fee schedule that we will pass on to the Clerk and the treasurer.

5. Friendship Meeting Donations to Outside Organizations:

The following reports were made on outside organizations that Friendship

Friends Meeting supported financially this year:

A) Friends Committee on National Legislation

Friendship Meeting gave \$300 to FCNL in 2015.

This report is based on a conversation with Tim Barner, the Director for Leadership Development of the FCNL and the 2015 Report to Yearly Meetings, written by Diane Randall, the Executive Secretary.

FNCL carries out work in the political arena, particularly with the US Congress, work which Friendship Meeting supports. From the 2015 Report: FCNL brings concerns, experiences and testimonies of Friends to bear on policy decisions in the nation's capital. We are governed by a General Committee of 184 Quakers, representing 25 Yearly Meetings and seven Quaker organizations. We are sustained by the advocacy, prayers and financial support of tens of thousands of Friends and like-minded people across the country, in every state and nearly every congressional district.

Seventeen registered lobbyists contact lawmakers and their staff, to advocate Quaker testimonies on a variety of issues. These include:

- Climate Change – a call to conscience
- Iran – diplomacy works
- Mass Incarceration – easing harsh and discriminatory sentencing
- Preventing Violent Conflict – building infrastructure
- Peace Building – putting it into practice

- End the Endless War – advance our shared society

- Repeal the Pentagon's 1033 Program – get tanks off Main Street

Nuclear Weapons – working for
disarmament

Native American Advocacy – continuing
our witness

FCNL is the middle of a \$15 million capital campaign through June 2017. One of the key components of this campaign is to expand and strengthen its youth internship program, “empowering hundreds more young adults and young Friends to lobby in the Quaker way.”

FCNL comprises two organizations. The Friends Committee on National Legislation is a 501(c)(4) civic organization, and the FCNL Education Fund is a 501(c)(3) charitable organization. Donations to the latter are tax-deductible. Annual Fund contributions exceed \$3 million yearly as of FY 2014. The organization needs donations from individuals and Friends meetings to carry out its everyday work and to be successful with its capital campaign.

In 2014-2015 Howard Taylor was the meeting’s contact with FCNL. He informed the meeting of the work of the organization in a variety of ways. In 2015-2016 David Parsons will assume the role of meeting contact. Eric Ginsburg, a member of North Carolina Yearly Meeting (Conservative) currently serves as the assistant clerk of FCNL’s executive committee.

Suggested amount for 2016 \$300

B) Greensboro Urban Ministry

Amount from Friendship Friends Meeting budget for 2015 - \$300

In addition to a monetary contribution to Greensboro Urban Ministry, Friendship Meeting through its Outreach line-item in its budget and members have provided food and a physical presence to Pathways Center throughout the

fall of 2014 and the spring of 2015. Further information is taken from the web site of Greensboro Urban Ministry.

We are a people of faith working together to express the love of God to people in need through practical action in the Greater Greensboro area. Many of the poor, homeless, and hungry who come for help are blind to the reality of God’s grace and the love their community. Our social workers, chaplains, employment specialist, staff and volunteers are commissioned to help those in need experience this love by helping them find paths to economic stability, personal fulfillment, and spiritual well-being.

Beyond GUM: With the assistance of the Beyond GUM Program individuals no longer need to bounce from one shelter to another, families can stay together, children can remain in school, and destructive cycles of homelessness can be broken.

Chaplaincy: The mission of the Chaplaincy Program at Greensboro Urban Ministry is to offer a ministry of presence, pastoral counseling, volunteer service, prayer and worship, teaching, referral, and liaison with local faith communities.

Emergency Assistance: Greensboro Urban Ministry works to meet the needs of individuals and families in crisis in our community. We provide the tools and support they need to become self-sufficient again. By assisting individuals and families at the onset of problems, homelessness can be prevented with minimal assistance.

Food Bank: The Greensboro Urban Ministry Food Bank collects and redistributes good, edible food to as many as 110 people a day.

This food, which would otherwise be discarded, comes from these sources: Surplus food: grocers, wholesalers, and gardeners. Prepared and perishable food: local restaurants and caterers.

Pathways Center: The Pathways Center is a housing program of Greensboro Urban Ministry. Our purpose is to provide homeless families a safe, temporary environment to live while they are searching for other housing. The Pathways Center houses 16 families. Each family has a private living area.

Potter's House Community Kitchen: Potter's House Community Kitchen helps these individuals make ends meet by providing a free, well-balanced, nutritious meal each day to those in need.

Weaver House: Weaver House Night Shelter offers year round shelter to adult men and women. Weaver House accommodates 86 men and 14 women in separate dormitory rooms. In addition, we have one overflow room with 12 beds — in winter 2015, this space is being used to offer additional women's shelter space.

The financial report for the 2014-2015 fiscal year was not available online, but the report for FY 2013-14 ending on June 2014 was available. Revenues included nearly \$5 million from contributions and bequests, nearly \$1.7 million in food bank donations, for a total revenue of \$7,253,695. Expenses included over \$5.7 million for program services with a total of \$6,260,552. The surplus for the 2013-14 fiscal year helped to balance out the loss for the previous year.

Suggested amount for 2016 -- \$300

C) Friends Historical Collection

The Friends Historical Collection of Guilford College archives the meeting's minutes and records. They are inventoried and maintained in a protective environment and are made available for the meeting's use when requested. The current level of support for this valuable service is recommended.

D) New Garden Friends School

Since its beginning, New Garden Friends School and Friendship Friends Meeting have worked together to offer excellent education to students in Guilford County. Many young Friends from FFM have attended the school and at this time we have several students there. Members of our Meeting currently have teaching and/or staff positions at the school and many have served on the Board. The financial aid furnished by New Garden Friends School has helped our young Friends attend the school.

Suggested amount for 2016 --\$1,000

6. Ministry and Worship

The support committee for Lloyd Lee Wilson brought forward a request to Worship and Ministry of endorsement of his recorded status last issued at West Grove Monthly Meeting.

Worship and Ministry committee is in unity to make the following request:

Worship and Ministry recognizes and endorses the recorded status of member Lloyd Lee Wilson. He has been recorded as a minister at Virginia Beach Meeting, Rich Square Meeting and West Grove Meeting. In addition to his vocal ministry, Lloyd Lee brings many gifts to Friendship Meeting: his knowledge and understanding of financial and legal matters, and his knowledge and understanding of Quaker and NCYM-C history, faith, and practice.

In the wider body of Friends he brings his gifts of vocal ministry and writing. The exercise of these gifts is active and ongoing. We are witness to his faithfulness to these callings. We feel this continued endorsement is important as support and accountability within his ministry.

It is our proposal today that Friendship Friends Monthly Meeting endorse Lloyd Lee's recorded status in this community and offer him support, a place for accountability, and loving guidance as he answers the call to ministry whether in this meeting or out in the wider Quaker community.

- As unity was not yet reached about the proposal, the Meeting asks that Worship and Ministry consider how to further educate Meeting members and attenders on what it means to be a recorded minister and what it means to endorse recorded status and how this might affect one's ministry.
- Additionally, Worship and Ministry requests use of the Meetinghouse on second, fourth and fifth Thursday evenings for Lloyd Lee Wilson to lead a Bible Study, starting at the end of this month.
- This last request was approved with appreciation.

7. Treasurer's report

Treasurer's Report: Tenth Month Report for Ninth Month Income and Expenses in 2015

Income in September 2015 totaled \$159,349.09 with \$585.00 to the General Fund, \$240.00 to the Property Fund and \$158,524.09 to the New Building Fund.

Expenses in September 2015 totaled \$1,722.81. The operating expenses totaled \$1,351.73 including \$1000 for Scholarships, \$189 for

Religious Education, plus other minor expenses. No supporting contributions were paid. Meeting House expenses totaled \$225.42 primarily for utilities.

The Treasurer received correspondence in September from Quaker House and Quaker Voluntary Service thanking FMM for supporting contributions.

New Building Fund Report for September 2015:

September starting balance		\$35,907
Income		
Sale of 305 Woodlawn	\$153,234	
Contributions from members/attenders (pledges)	\$4,935	
Refund from insurance	\$305	
Other contributions	\$50	
Total Income	\$158,524	
Expenses		
Mowing at 307 Woodlawn	\$50	
Electricity at 307 Woodlawn	\$55	
Mowing at 307 Woodlawn	\$25	
Water at 307 Woodlawn	\$15	
Total Expenses	\$145	
September ending balance		\$194,286

8. Library Committee Annual Report

We are happy to report that use of the library materials is up this year, due in part to the increase in new attenders and members.

Twenty-five titles were added to the collection including two pamphlets by Lloyd Lee Wilson: *Change and Preservation in the Same Current* (2011 Michener Lecture, Southeastern Yearly Meeting) and *The Exercise of Spiritual Authority within the Meeting* (The School of the Spirit Ministry, 2014). Several items were withdrawn that were judged no longer to be useful. The list of newly added books and pamphlets is posted in the library near the checkout table. Copies can be obtained from Carole Treadway. Anne Rouse was also a member of the library committee.

9. Suggested Handbook Change

- Ray Treadway presented a proposed change in wording to the Handbook.
- The proposed change was approved.

Proposed new statement

In Sixth Month, Friendship Meeting names those who will be its representatives at the annual session of North Carolina Yearly Meeting-Conservative. These are usually any who plan to attend and who are willing to serve in that capacity and report back to monthly meeting. Yearly Meeting annual sessions are held in Seventh Month.

Friendship Meeting also appoints members of the *Interim Body* of North Carolina Yearly Meeting-Conservative at the Sixth Month meeting for business. The Interim Body carries out the business of Yearly Meeting between its annual sessions. Interim Body meetings are held in Fourth and Tenth Months. The members of the Interim Body should be willing to attend the two meetings of this body (if way opens) and the annual session in Seventh Month, report back to monthly meeting, receive and study all communications during

the year from the clerk and conveners of committees, and participate fully in the decisions of the Interim Body. The monthly meeting will appoint up to five members of the Interim Body.

Yearly Meeting and Interim Body meetings are both open to anyone wishing to attend.

10. Request for Membership Transfer

- The co-clerk read correspondence from Charlotte Friends Meeting recommending Lori and Imani Fernald Khamala's transfer of membership to Friendship Friends Meeting.
- Their membership transfers were approved. Care and Counsel will plan a welcoming celebration for new members.

The meeting ended with a period of silent worship.

The Meeting's response to Query 10 taken from query session on third month:

Query #10: Do we endeavor to live in harmony with nature? Are we careful in our stewardship of the world's irreplaceable resources?

As a Meeting there are several things we do to live in harmony with nature and yet find that to be an ongoing challenge, materially and spiritually, in the culture in which we are embedded. Through meeting workdays our members take care of our grounds and the plants which make up our landscape without the use of products harmful to the environment. Our small garden, tended sustainably by a member and her children, helps us to be more aware of nature. As a meeting community our endeavors are shown in purchasing recycled paper products and eco-friendly cleaning supplies. The ongoing plans for the new meeting room and necessary

changes in our existing property are considered with the realization of our ecological footprint. We are all made aware of the ways to live in harmony with nature by the testimony and witness of individuals in the meeting.

Do you want to submit a report to Monthly Meeting for Business in the Spirit of Worship? AND do you want to keep the Clerk happy?

Here are some suggestions from our Clerks to help you accomplish both.

Ask the clerk if your or your committee's item can be placed on the upcoming agenda one week before the Meeting for Business. The Clerk sets the agenda for each meeting and tries to have this done by fifth day of the week before our Monthly Meeting for Business.

Send a copy of the report electronically, if possible, to the Clerk, the co-Clerk and the Recording Clerk before fifth day.

Separate the items which are brought forward for decision (action items) from the general narrative in your report. Friends **accept** reports if there is nothing to decide. Friends **approve** decisions in reports and Friends **approve** minutes.

Include a concise summary of background information and clear recommendations for what to do, the possible next steps, and/or decisions to be made.

(ie. This is it, this is where it comes from, This is who worked on it, and This was process followed to reach the recommendations.)

When the report is read during Meeting for Business, the clerk will ask for questions to be directed to the person giving the report. After all questions are answered, the clerk will take over and discussion can occur.

It is only after the clerk verbalizes what is sensed by the body that he/she might ask "Do

Friends approve this recommendation from the committee?"

The possibilities are: agreement, agreement with some changes, and agreement to something different, rejection of the recommendation and no further action taken, a decision for further seasoning by the committee or for further information. The assignment of any follow up will be done at that point.

What is P&SC Doing? 10-19-2015

On October 18th P&SC held a Forum on the Economy: Stephen Holland facilitated a discussion with 20 attenders around these questions:

1. What does it mean when we read that our market capitalist economy is imploding?
2. What does Inequality mean? What has caused so much inequality? Will it continue to increase?
3. What are the Bretton Woods Institutions, and how well have they met their promise? i.e., IMF, World Bank, GATT-WTO
4. Samir Amin identifies five monopolies that define the global values: i.e., Technological, Financial control of worldwide financial markets, Monopolistic access to the planet's natural resources, Media and communication, Weapons of mass destruction. How do these monopolies affect the world economy?
5. What role does debt play in the world economy? i.e., Does war and weapons sales play a significant role in debt? What part of the GDP does debt play? Why does Greece and Puerto Rico have to pay their debts, but Germany and Japan do not have to pay?
6. What is the relationship between Climate Change and our market based

economy? Naomi Klein says we can only address climate change if we change our market economy significantly.

Under Stephen's easy and thoughtful facilitation, 18 of those present contributed to the discussion. Added were questions and comments dealing with socialism, bankruptcy, lender responsibilities, jubilee, social net, and responses by democratic socialist countries. Although we didn't complete discussing all questions, the discussion was enthusiastically received and several expressed a desire for some follow-up. P&SC will explore possible ways to continue this discussion.

From Worship and Ministry: Everyone is invited to a new Bible discussion group at the meeting house on 2nd, 4th, and 5th Thursdays (Fifth Days) evenings at 7–8 PM, beginning on October 29th. The goal is to increase our appreciation of the richness of the Bible by sharing our experience of Scripture with each other. Each meeting will focus on the *Common Lectionary* readings for that week, so anyone can join in any meeting without missing out on what has gone before. Each week we'll look at a Psalm, some other Old Testament passage, a selection from a Gospel, and one from an Epistle. We'll read the passages aloud, compare our different translations, and share what that passage means to each of us, whether inspirational, challenging, or downright problematic. Bring thy favorite Bible—if thee doesn't have a favorite, Bibles from the meeting library will be available to use. Lloyd Lee Wilson will facilitate the group. He taught introductory Bible courses for several years at Chowan University, and promises this group will be

nothing like that experience at all. Come and see!

Forum on migrant workers: Peace and Social Concerns of Friendship Friends Meeting is happy to announce an informational forum on October 30th at 6:30 PM at Friendship Friends Meeting concerning current conditions facing migrant workers in NC, the present and past involvement of Guilford College students/alumni, and how we as members of the wider community can address these conditions and the systems that create these conditions. All attenders are encouraged to bring a Mexican food to share for potluck. Drinks (non-alcoholic) will be provided. Dinner will begin at 6:30, and a panel discussion will be held at 7PM, and conclude by 8:30.

From Miriam Biber: Join the Guilford College community on Friday November 6th and Saturday November 7th to celebrate Max Carter and his 25 years serving the College through campus ministry, Quaker education, and Friends Center. For a full schedule and to register, please visit

<http://www.guilford.edu/calendars/item/index.aspx?linkid=2811&moduleid=80>

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