

Friendship Times

Friendship Friends Meeting

Calendar

Fri, Aug 24	7:30 pm dessert with students
Sun Aug 26	9 am Deeping the Life of the Meeting 10:30 am Meeting for Worship
Sun Sept 2	9 am Worship and Ministry, Care and Counsel Committees meet 10:30 am Meeting for Worship 12: Peace and Social Concerns Committee meets
Sun Sept 9	10:30 am Meeting for Worship, a potluck meal follows, then Monthly Meeting for Business
Sun Sept 16	10:30 am Meeting for Worship
Sat Sept 22	3 pm Memorial Service for Maureen Burns at New Garden Meeting
Sun Sept 23	9 am Deeping the Life of the Meeting 10:30 am Meeting for Worship
Tues Sept 25	Deadline for newsletter items
Sun Sept 30	9 am extended Meeting begins 10:30 am Meeting for Worship
Sun Oct 7	9 am Worship and Ministry, Care and Counsel Committees meet 10:30 am Meeting for Worship

Weekly Meeting for Worship 10:30 am each First Day. Child care available for Worship and Business Meetings.

Weekly events

Tuesday, 12:00–4:30 PM: Quiet Tuesday at the Meetinghouse

Midweek Meeting for Worship, on Wednesday at 7 pm, in the Prayer Room, 7th floor Woolman Hall, Friends Homes Guilford

Bible Study at 7 pm at the Meetinghouse every 2nd, 4th and 5th Thursday

Men's group meets at 6:30 pm at the Meetinghouse every 1st and 3rd Thursday

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, September 25.

Month's Query

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, realize 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?

Artan Hebner, Laurel Holland, and Kerry Liam Hobson all have birthdays this month

Minutes 8th Month, 2018

2018-079. Opening Minute At the regular meeting for business of Friendship Friends Meeting, held on the afternoon of Eighth Month 12, 2018, at the meeting house. The meeting opened near the appointed hour with a period of waiting worship.

2018-080. Advices – Judy Purvis read a portion of the Advices from NCYM-C.

2018-081. Query Four: *Do we assume our rightful share in the expenses of our Meeting? Do we regard our time, our talents, and our possessions as given us in trust, and do we use them freely for the needs of others?*

As a Meeting, we have met our financial obligations to provide assistance, scholarships, and financial support to organizations we have ties with. Our focus has largely been on fundraising for a new Meeting room, which some feel is a challenge towards giving freely for the needs of others; yet other Friends recognize the building expansion as an important need of our community. Friends actively participate in the continued outreach missions of our Meeting community and give generously of our time and talents.

2018-082. Hospitality Committee Report “Are Friends prepared to unite on the source of drinking water to be served in the meeting house?”

- Susan Wilson presented a report from the Hospitality Committee. The report follows.

- Friends would like to have a special learning and threshing session on the subject of drinking water. an ad-hoc committee made up of Janet Nagel and Kembra Howdeshell will plan this.
- Friends thank Janet Nagel for continuing to provide purified drinking water prepared by reverse osmosis and ozonation for the Meeting’s hospitality.

Report from Hospitality Committee on Meeting Drinking Water 8-12-2018

Earlier this spring a Friend approached Hospitality Committee about the tap water we serve for drinking and for making hot beverages at the rise of meeting and other meeting events. The concern is over the health safety of tap water with a particular concern for infants, children and pregnant mothers, but also for adults. Concerns over fluoride, perfluorinated compounds, chloramine, and other chemicals in the water are shared by some but not all people.

Hospitality decided to carry this concern as an opportunity for the meeting to educate itself about drinking water. We have placed web links in George for the last month as a foundation from which Friends could question and explore for themselves. Janet Nagel has been passionately supportive and provided additional information. She is currently providing purified water for our use.

Hospitality recognizes that the subject of drinking water is large and complex, and that the meeting's sense of the need to

consider water may span from unnecessary to imperative.

The ultimate question to meeting is whether to serve tap water or some other water for drinking and beverage making at the rise of meeting for worship and other meeting events.

Are Friends prepared to unite on the source of drinking water to be served in the meetinghouse? If we are unclear, we suggest holding a special learning and threshing session this fall on the subject of drinking water.

Treasurer's Report: Seventh Month Report
for Sixth Month Income and Expenses in
2018

Income in June 2018 totaled \$4,919.16 with \$1,070.07 to the General Fund and \$3,849.09 to the New Building Fund.

Expenses in June 2018 totaled \$665.26. General Fund expenses totaled \$665.26 which included: Operating Expenses of \$511.08 for supplies, Religious Education, and scholarships; no Supporting Contributions; and Meeting House Expenses of \$154.18 primarily for utilities.

Eighth Month Report for Seventh Month
Income and Expenses in 2018

Income in July 2018 totaled \$9,030.69 with \$1,808.73 to the General Fund, \$7,121.96 to the New Building Fund, and \$100.00 to the Emergency Assistance Fund.

Expenses in July 2018 totaled \$427.76. General Fund expenses totaled \$227.76 which included: Operating

Expenses of \$132.87 primarily for scholarships; no Supporting Contributions; and Meeting House Expenses of \$94.89 for utilities. Also there were \$200 in Emergency Expenses.

Fundraising Committee Report for August

Members: Jim Hood, Kembra Howdeshell (convener), David Brown, Mel Zuck, Cyril Harvey, and Jim Fernandes

1. Pledges and payments paid on pledges through Aug. 5, 2018:
 - a. Payments made in YTD 2018
\$ 13,205.00
 - b. Pledges made (prior to MGC):
\$ 154,920.00
 - c. Payments paid on pledges:
\$ 120,100.00 (78%)
 - d. Outstanding pledges:
\$ 36,000.00 (23%)
2. Progress toward the \$150,000 Matching Gift Campaign (as of Aug. 5, 2018):
 - a. Pledges made (MGC):
\$ 19,990.00
 - b. Total outstanding pledges (MGC)
\$ 2,675.00
 - c. Total donations YTD 2018
\$ 45,656.63
 - d. Total donations (with Yard Sale)
\$137,120.36 (91%)
 - e. Outstanding pledges + total donations
\$139,795.36 (93%)
 - f. Amount needed to reach MGC goal
\$ 10,204.64 (7%)

2018-085. Yearly Meeting Finance
Committee Inquiry on Policy

Ray Treadway presented an inquiry from the Yearly Meeting Finance Committee, which has been distributed among Friends. A meeting for those interested in sharing thoughts on this matter will be planned by Ray Treadway.

2018-086. Welcoming Space for Parents with Young Children

- Susan Wilson presented a proposal from Worship & Ministry. The report follows.
- Friends approved this proposal and the allocation of \$300 from the Special Uses fund.

In its 5th month meeting, Worship & Ministry agreed to move forward on a proposal from within the Committee to provide a welcoming space for families with infants during meeting for worship. W&M reached out to Care & Counsel and Religious Education to help. Rachel Knight (C&C), Anne Morris (RE) and Susan Wilson (W&M) have met together. Based on their work, W&M offers this proposal to the meeting for its approval.

For the purpose of creating a welcoming space for parents with infants during meeting for worship, we recommend:

- The use of a portion of the sun room and make it baby-friendly
The provision of:
 - A place for the baby to lie down, such as a Rock and Play
 - A comfortable chair, pillow and privacy cover for a nursing mother
 - Baby blankets and some toys
 - Reusable covers for the floor, such as small washable cotton quilts

- Baby wipes and a few diapers in the bathroom changing area
- A 'Changing Space' sign for the first bathroom.

Also, we will speak with the Greeters via Judy Harvey to let parents with babies know what areas are prepared for them.

We affirm to all parents that their infants are always welcome in meeting for worship. At times though, the parent may want to take the infant out of the meeting room. We want them to have a welcoming space prepared just for that time.

ACTION: W&M requests that the meeting

1. Agree to the use of a portion of the sunroom for infants and parents during meeting for worship
2. Make available \$300 to cover purchases to make this proposal a reality.

2018-087. Care and Counsel

- Friends approved a Memorial Meeting for Maureen Burns at New Garden Friends Meeting on September 22 at 3pm, under the care of Care and Counsel.
- Dave MacInnes and Kembra Howdeshell will draft a Memorial Minute to be presented at Ninth Month Meeting for Business.

2018-088. Transfer of Membership

- The Clerk read a letter from Howard Taylor and Grace Sullivan with a request to transfer their membership to Burlington Friends Meeting (NEYM).
- The Clerk read a letter from Burlington Friends Meeting (NEYM) for a formal request for transfer of membership.

- Friends approved the Clerk will write a letter of transfer of membership.

2018-089. Guilford Progressive Dinner

- New Garden Friends Meeting will provide dinner for the Guilford Friends Center's Progressive Dinner to welcome new students on August 24th. Students will "progress" to Friendship Friends for dessert around 7:30pm.
- Hospitality Committee will help set up and clean up and provide beverages. Friends are asked to bring other desserts to share.
- The Clerk will represent Friendship Meeting at the dinner portion at New Garden Friends Meeting.

2018-090. Meetinghouse Planning Committee Report

- Friends thank the committee for all their work and would like the committee to incorporate the suggestions and questions of the Meeting and return with revised proposals at a future time.

Meetinghouse Planning Committee Report - Eighth Month 12, 2018

Since our last report in Sixth Month, the Meetinghouse Planning committee has met several times as a committee and with our contractor, Andrew Wells of RPM Partners, and architect, Archer Joyce. Since our tentative floor plan was approved at Sixth Month's meeting for business, our focus in the last two months has been on the site plan for the entire meeting property, especially parking.

In keeping with the previously approved site plan concept, we are still

intending to take up the current parking area to the north of the meetinghouse and move all of the parking to the south side off of Arcadia. In addition to considering the location of the driveway, the shape of the parking lot, etc. we have also had to be mindful of the impervious surface ratio for our entire plot. This ratio is the percentage of all of your property that is covered by impervious surfaces, such as buildings, asphalt, etc. If our design goes beyond the required ratio, we would have to install a biocell, like a retention pond, which we would like to avoid if at all possible because of the significant additional cost, ongoing maintenance and space it would require.

Today we would like to bring two different possible site plans to the meeting with a recommendation from our committee for discussion and, if possible, approval. At previous meetings for business the meeting has stated a preference for a drop-off spot right near the entrance to the new welcome room. The meeting has also expressed a desire to save the big trees to the southeast of our meetinghouse. Unfortunately, after much discussion, we have realized that these two goals are not entirely compatible with each other, which brings us to the two site plan options we are presenting today.

The first option, which is the recommendation of the Meetinghouse Planning committee, is to have a small one-way loop road circle east from the parking lot and allow vehicles to drop off passengers right in front of the entrance door to the welcome room. Vehicles not needing to drop off a passenger can proceed directly to the parking area without using the loop road, but this site plan

prioritizes the most convenient drop-off for attenders who have mobility challenges. The disadvantage of this plan is the loop road will require taking down at least the large oak tree. It should be possible to retain the large willow oak and large magnolia tree closer to Arcadia Drive. While our committee regrets this necessity in this plan, we are also aware that there has been concerns raised about how close the canopy of the biggest oak tree would be to our new meeting room and it is currently leaning slightly in that direction. We also know that we will be planting additional trees and bushes as part of our design, some of it required by city code. Another potential concern of this plan is that it places a road in front of our new welcome and meeting rooms. We would hope to mitigate the aesthetic impact through some attractive landscaping. Please note that in this site plan we are currently imagining the loop road would be gravel. This may be the only way to add this additional driving area without going above the impervious surface ratio.

The second option, if the meeting would like to prioritize preserving trees, is to not have a loop road and instead drop off close to the southwest corner of the new meeting room. This drop-off would require a short walk to the covered porch and then a 30-40 foot walk along the porch to the main entrance to the welcome room. This plan removes the additional road in front of the meetinghouse and would probably require less paving. However, the downside is that all attenders, including those with mobility challenges, would have a not insignificant walk to reach the welcome room.

After much discussion as a committee we are recommending the first site plan because based on the feedback we have heard from the meeting, we feel like ease of drop-off is the highest priority. We regret the potential impacts to the trees on our property and are aware that it requires additional paving, but we believe making our meetinghouse accessible to all attenders is most important now and for the future.

We are asking the meeting today for questions, feedback, and, if there is clearness, approval of our committee's recommendation.

2018-091. Chairs

- Friends Homes Guilford is renovating its large living room and the present chairs are available to Friendship Friends Meeting at no cost.
- The Meetinghouse Planning Committee agrees that we should accept these chairs.
- Friends were not in unity to accept these chairs.

2018-092. 50th Anniversary

- The Meeting's 50th anniversary will occur in Tenth Month and Friends would like to celebrate. Judy Harvey, Dave MacInnes, and Susan Wilson are willing to serve on a planning committee. The planning committee was approved. The committee will make a recommendation at Ninth Month Meeting for Business for a budget.

2018-093. Handbook Committee

The changes the committee presented were approved. The report follows.

HANDBOOK

1. Page 2 of the Handbook lists committees, the individuals who serve on each committee and name of the clerk for each committee. The Handbook Committee is asking the Meeting they would approve a change in that Handbook Committee would print the names of the committees to be supported by the Meeting but not list the individuals named to each committee nor list the name of each committee's clerk. The Handbook Committee is requesting that the responsibility for distribution of a more complete list noting committee members and the clerk of each committee be distributed electronically through George Fox and be published in the Meeting's monthly newsletter by the Membership Committee. The Membership Committee can update the information for this list throughout the year as needed. Page 1 of the Handbook listing the current year's Officers and Representatives would remain in the Handbook.

a. The reason to have the Membership Committee distribute the full Committee list is that the Nominating Committee names who serves on each committee and lists a convener for each committee when the Nominating Committee submits its annual report in the spring. Newly appointed committees choose a clerk for each committee when they first convene sometime in August. The Handbook Committee prepares the Handbook for

publication in September and feels that publication of the complete Committee list is best distributed by The Membership Committee once all clerks have been named. The Membership Committee is also able to electronically update any changes to this list throughout the year. The change to print only the names of the committees reduces the need republish the Handbook throughout the year because of any changes made to the Committee list.

2. The Friendship Friends Meeting Calendar appears at the end of the Handbook. The Handbook Committee will continue to include the calendar but is asking the Meeting for its approval to no longer publish individual dates for events in each month.

a. The Handbook Committee is requesting this change as dates can change and updated information about specific dates can be announced by the clerk and published in George and in the Meeting's monthly newsletter.

2018-094. Report of Representatives to Yearly Meeting Sessions**Report on the Youth Group at NCYM-C
2018**

By Judy Reece

Working with the children at yearly meeting has turned into a regular and enjoyable activity for me. I also help with the registration desk, which is where I started on Fourth Day. In the late afternoon, we learned that the two youth leaders, Andrew Wright of Durham Meeting and Goldie Walton of Wilmington Meeting, would both be arriving late, after dinner. So our Hanna

Hobson Passmore jumped in and took her boys and the one other child exploring around campus. After dinner, they were joined by the leaders as well as Andrew's daughter Miriam and her friend Mia, both from Durham Meeting.

Fifth Day I picked up my 11-year-old granddaughter Caroline in High Point. A member of Deep River Friends Meeting, she joined me in Wilmington last year, where we had a large group of youth. That morning we loaded up seven children to visit the Elsewhere Museum in downtown Greensboro. What a place!



A 2-storefront, 3-story thrift store was turned into this museum. It was loaded with stuff. As a museum, nothing new can be donated nor can anything leave. But it can all be reorganized and repurposed. Artists come and create. Some creations centered on social justice issues. We found the tour very fascinating. If you have not been here, it is a must.

That afternoon the children first went to the intergenerational Bible study and then played games to get to know each

other. During the sessions, the youth had many gatherings in Mary Hobbs.

Sixth Day morning Caroline had a commitment so she missed the walk to the Underground Railroad Tree in the Guilford Woods. An added treat was provided by a Friend from Indiana who taught about the trees, bugs, and birds as they went. He had the children measure the tree by reaching around it. Then the group was off to a bowling alley to return by lunch.

Andrew and Miriam left for lunch with Andrew's wife Jessica Barnhill, who had just received a diagnosis of breast cancer. They then went home to Durham with her. Caroline arrived for lunch. In the afternoon the big project was to get started on making ice cream for Seventh Day night collection. That was quite an operation, set up in the Mary Hobbs' kitchen. Ice and salt were flying with the kids in charge, and ice cream was the result. At the same time a few children tried a little knitting and other crafts. After supper, the youth group carried snacks to New Garden Friends Meeting to be enjoyed after the evening speaker, Diane Randall of Friends Committee on National Legislation. The children played together back at Mary Hobbs during the speaker.

Seventh Day was a softball tournament for Caroline. For the second year she had thoroughly enjoyed our yearly meeting. These children are very inclusive. Caroline felt completely at home.

Yearly Meeting went on without her. Goldie, with GPS help, took the children to Bur-Mil Park to swim. That's always fun. In the afternoon they made some more ice cream and did some writing about the yearly meeting sessions. In the afternoon Andrew and Miriam returned from Durham, bringing a completeness back to the group. Before the talent show, a large group played the intergenerational game of "The big wind blows when . . ."

" There was lots of laughter. The biggest giggles came from Jeffrey and Kerry Hobson.

During a worship sharing about the use of the theme, "Speak through the Earthquake, Wind, and Fire," the children shared some earthquakes with resulting peace. The second annual intergeneration talent show was a huge howling success. Jeffrey and Kerry shined as helpers to their mother Hanna, the juggler. Many people participated in the show. A few were quite serious but most were humorous. A good time was had by all. And it was followed by the delicious homemade ice cream.

First Day morning Carey and I left on a trip to Canada so we missed sharing worship and the final epistles. I am confident that others felt as fulfilled by the spirit of the sessions as I did.

2018-095. Closing Minute No further business appearing, and with hearts and minds generally clear, Friends adjourned, intending to meet at the appointed time in Ninth Month, if consistent with Divine Will.

This year is the 50th anniversary of the founding of Friendship Meeting in 1968. In preparation your newsletter will be bringing you tidbits of history and memories to prepare you for our celebration.

A Short History of Friendship Meeting property

The land

Originally the area was farmland, last owned by Walter Coble. David Parsons remembers attending his first hog butchering on the farm and picking sweet peas in its fields. Arcadia Lane was built to connect with the subdivision bounded by Woodbrooke Drive. Walter Coble eventually became the grounds keeper at Guilford College.¹ Friendship Meeting's current property comprises what was originally three plats (what the city calls your property), two on New Garden Road, 1101 and 1103 and one abutting Arcadia Lane.

Meetinghouse plat – the land was cleared of trees before 1973, then overgrown with kudzu vines. In the 1980's the kudzu was removed and a single-family home built. New Garden Road was only two lanes then with little traffic.

Charlie Hendricks second plat - The house on the corner of New Garden and Arcadia

¹ David Parsons, 2018.

Lane was built and first owned by Otto Kerner.² Charlie Hendricks purchased it in 1966 and moved there from his first house on Arcadian (see Hendricks first plat)

Included in the property was a barn with an apartment on the second floor. The apartment was home to quite a few Guilford couples. Joyce Clark (physical education) and her husband Dee were there from 1964-1972³. Maurice Raiford and his wife lived in the apartment while he taught physics at Guilford College.⁴ A Guilford staff member, Janet Anderson, and her fiancé were living there in 1973 and Dave remembers enjoyed dinner one night with them. By then the place was ready to fall down. He remembers climbing the rickety stairs to the apartment and noticed that the building was distinctly leaning to the right. The barn was removed after 1974. There are no foundations showing but it stood just to the east of the row of trees bordering the next lot about 30 feet back from the road.

Before the Hendricks house was demolished, they had a huge estate sale as Charlie had collected furniture and antiques from all over the state for many years. After the house was pulled down the rubble was left for weeks. Many came to claim a brick or two or piece of wood for a memento. In part this was due to Charlie having housed

and supported so many students over the years. Over 40 students, married or not, called Charlie's place home, over his lifetime.⁵

Charlie Hendricks first plat - Charlie's first house on Arcadia was on the lot next to Ed Burroughs. This bungalow, garden and outbuildings were filled with Charlie's antiques which he bought from all over North Carolina. Later the bungalow was moved to 1105 New Garden Road.⁶ It is our northern neighbor and for a short time we considered buying the property. It is currently occupied by Ben (mathematics) and Stephanie Marlin and their two children.

Ed Burroughs plat - The last house was a brick single story ranch with a screened porch in back belonging to Ed Burroughs, a well-loved history professor at Guilford. Built in the 1960's it was extremely simple in layout and had a roofed place for a car on the side which Ed never used and a circular driveway. Before building his house, Ed lived on campus in a small house located where Milner Hall is now. Ed's new house must have been built just before Milner in 1962. All of us knew Ed well, he was Dave's new faculty mentor and they served on several committees together. He was a conscientious objector during the second World War, doing alternative service in a hospital in South Carolina.⁷ Ed took special

² *Ibid.*

³ *Ask Charlie: the life and times of Guilford College legend Charles C. Hendricks*, Robin McWilliams, 2003, Chapel Hill Press, p.19.

⁴ Judy Harvey, 2018.

⁵ *Ask Charlie, ibid*, p.22.

⁶ Judith Weller Harvey, 2018.

⁷ Dave MacInnes, 2018.

care of his students, supporting a number financially and, as he got older, paying them to help him with yard and house work. Ed allowed meeting attenders to cross his property on their way to Meeting and parts of this path may still be seen leading to the deck. The house was sold to Betty Kane and her husband Lance, renovated by them and rented for a few years.⁸ When Friends Home bought the property, the house was sold and moved by Griffin Construction.

The landscape

There are two general elevations, a level section on the south side running along Arcadia Lane and a lower section to the north, connected by a gently sloping hill. Just by the north boundary there was once a deep gulley which is now filled in and contains a major storm sewer drain from New Garden Road. The western edge of the property contains both elevations and slopes down to a few large ivy-covered ash trees in a thick wood. There are many valuable walnut trees, some lining the edge where the north sloping hillside. Of note are large oaks, several pecan trees, a line of memorial ornamental trees and two groves of Pawpaw trees.⁹

The political landscape¹⁰

The area where the Meetinghouse sits was originally in the township of Friendship, served by a train station of the same name.

The community and the college together made up the town of Guilford College until April 1959, when Robert H. Frazier, Chairmen of the Board of Trustees of Guilford College, asked the General Assembly to annex Guilford College to Greensboro. The private landowners were unanimously opposed. The college was seeking annexation because the Trustees were interested in a one million dollar expansion contingent on the fire protection that would come if the College was part of the city. In 1961, the state General Assembly removed the college from the town of Guilford College so that it could be annexed. The city then extended sewer and water lines to the college, eliminating the college's inadequate sewer treatment plant and wells. Only eleven years after the college was annexed, the 95 acres and 26 houses and five businesses (Quaker Village) of the town of Guilford College became a part of the city of Greensboro, much to the chagrin of the residents. After this annexation, Friendly Avenue was widened from two to five lanes to better address growing congestion. As well, College Road and New Garden Road were connected. All this left Guilford College as a "no longer sleepy community." Later expansion of New Garden Road to four or five lanes and the building up of suburbs to the north and east meant that Friendship Meeting now sits on a busy city street. Thus in a few years the Meeting setting changed from a quiet, suburban oasis to urban, busy and noisy.

⁸ *Ibid.*

⁹ *Ibid.*

¹⁰ Notes from David Parsons, 2018.

A memorial service for Maureen Burns will be held at New Garden Friends Meeting on Saturday, September 22nd at 3 pm.

Care and Counsel Committee is gathering information from Meeting members about Maureen so that Kembra and Dave can draft a memorial minute for Maureen to be brought to our Meeting for Business in September. To this end we would like to gather any remembrances you have which could go into the minute. Please send any thoughts appropriate for such a minute to Dave MacInnes at davmacinnes@gmail.com.

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