

## **Southeastern Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends 39<sup>th</sup> Annual Gathering 4/11- 4/15 2001**

Friends of all ages gathered in Leesburg, Florida at the Florida United Methodist Life Enrichment Center to join in worship and fellowship and conduct the business of the Yearly Meeting. The theme, "The Quaker Good News: Exploring the Good News Quakers Bring to the World Community Today", was addressed in worship sharing, presentations and workshops.

The J. Bernard Walton Lecture, "Shaped by the Light: the Quaker Experience of Worship, Community, and Transformation," was presented by Michael Wajda and Alison Levie on 4/14. They also led two workshops, "Do You Find God in Meeting for Worship?" and "Transformation".

Other workshops held during the Gathering included Elders in the Meeting, Friends' Peace Teams, Bad News to Good, Quakers in Jail, Quakers United Nations Office (QUNO), Cuban Quaker Project, Crime and Punishment, Bible Study, Clerking, Friends Committee on Unity with Nature (FCUN), Quaker Spirituality, ProNica, Workshop for Workshops, Peaceful Parenting, American Friends Service Committee/Southeast Regional Office (AFSC/SERO), Broadcasting, Inequalities in the Criminal Justice System, Spiritual Friendship, Religious Education and Journaling.

Young Friends participated in four programs. Grades 9-12 centered on the theme of Theology and grades 6-8 explored "Quakers and Social Action". Grades 1-5 and Wee Friends enjoyed activities for their age groups, including an Easter egg hunt. Friends of all ages participated in singing, dancing and music making.

Each day of the gathering was framed by early morning worship by the lakeside and a late evening worship session. On 4/13 the late worship was designated as a Meeting for Remembrances, a special time to remember Friends and others no longer with us.

### **Plenary 1: 04/12/01, 4 P.M.**

After a short period of silent worship, Clerk Stephen Angell read from Robert Barclay. "We shall raise up the good within us and be knit one to another."

Stephen then welcomed all Friends present and proceeded with a roll call. Several meetings reported milestones. Charleston reported receiving two new members. Fort Myers reported recent marriages. Gainesville reported the death of the son of a member and two new babies, one adopted.

Miami reported two new members and one new baby. Palm Beach reported one new member, Mary Wickes, and two deaths, Elizabeth Jensen and Kevin Solerno. Sarasota reported the death of Jack Urner.

Space Coast reported a new baby. St. Petersburg welcomed three new members, recorded a minister and held one marriage and approved another. Tallahassee reported two marriages held under the care of meeting and five new members, Jeff Bastian, Toni Melamed, Susan Cary, Susan Swihart and Delores Rogers-Nunis. .

Halifax reported that they had welcomed Beverly Bird into membership in Halifax.

It was also reported that AFSC/SERO staff member Winston Burge had been killed in an automobile accident.

Visitors were welcomed. These included Heredio Santos from Cuba YM, Phoebe Anderson representing Friends General Conference and her husband Neil Anderson, and Walton lecturers Michael Waida and Allison Levie.

Joe Guy from Savannah GA reported that there is now a small group of Friends meeting there.

Other visitors were Jack Braden from FCUN and New England YM; Peggie Baxter from North Carolina YM, AFSC and FWCC Section of Americas; Kevin Joseph representing QUNO and Ben Richmond from Friends United Meeting (FUM).

A memorial minute for Elizabeth Jensen was read by Gary Arthur. This minute was included in the minutes of the Tenth Month 2000 Representative Meeting.

A few short announcements were made and the agenda was discussed and amended.

#### Nominating

Cecilia Yocum introduced the Nominating Committee report, which was published in the documents in advance. She announced that the nominating committee would be searching for a new Yearly Meeting Clerk, since Stephen Angell would be moving out of the SEYM area to take the Leatherock Chair of Quaker Studies at the Earlham School of Religion.

Gary Arthur read RM minute 00RM10, reestablishing the YM Religious Education Committee, for approval by the YM. The people nominated for positions on the Religious Education Committee would like a representative on the committee from each monthly meeting and worship group. This request was referred to the Nominating Committee.

**01YM01:** SEYM will reestablish and fund the Religious Education Committee.

Executive committee minute 01EC05, requesting the establishment of a web site committee was raised for approval by the YM.

**01YM02:** The YM requests that the nominating committee begin the process of designating an SEYM web site committee, which will oversee, support and update the SEYM web site.

Further consideration of the nominating committee report was scheduled for a later session. (See minutes of Plenary Session 5 and the completed nominating committee report attached to these minutes)

#### YM Secretary

EC minute 01EC06 requesting an increase in duties and salary for the YM secretary was read for approval by the YM.

**01YM03:** SEYM approves an increase to the secretary's position to 3/4 time with a salary increase to a total of \$23,250 plus appropriate payroll taxes. This will be a pilot project wherein the secretary will have a year to update current publications and to reinstate the SEYM newsletter. The funds will come from an increase in individual contributions. If there is a shortfall, the deficit will be met by accumulated savings.

#### Havana Quaker Peace Mission

Eduardo Diaz described the proposed Havana Quaker Peace Mission, which had been approved in RM minute 01RM05.

There was a question for the Finance committee regarding how the funding of this (\$1200 per year) had been included in the proposed budget. Finance committee clerk Doris Emerson explained changes to the budget for both the secretary and the Havana Quaker Peace Mission. The individual donations line was increased to cover both.

**01YM04:** SEYM approves the establishment of a Havana Quaker Peace Mission. SEYM will allocate a grant of \$1200 per year for a period of three years to the Cuban Quaker Project for said purpose.

The session closed with a period of silence.

## Plenary 2: 04/13/01, 10 AM

The meeting opened with a period of silence. Clerk Stephen Angel read the Epistle from the New England YM.

There was a roll call of people who had arrived since Plenary 1 and additional visitors were welcomed. Ben Richmond was representing the National Peace Tax Fund campaign as well as FUM. A special welcome was extended to first time attenders at SEYM Gathering.

### Faith and Practice

Gay Howard reported for the Faith and Practice Committee. The Dying, Death and Bereavement section, which had been given first approval at YM Gathering 2000, was up for second approval and the section on Meeting for Worship with a Concern for Business was up for first approval. No other section was ready for review by the YM.

In the Dying, Death and Bereavement section, the Space Coast Meeting asked for a change to remove the phrase "a part of life many of us deny". This change was approved.

**01YM05:** The YM approves the SEYM Faith and Practice Section on Dying, Death and Bereavement as modified by the YM. The YM offers its heartfelt thanks to the Faith and Practice Committee for its work.

Gay reported that the forms for the Dying, Death and Bereavement section had been sent to the meetings. (Note that the forms were not included in the section as approved.) Some suggestions had been received in response, but the committee has not yet made the changes. They will be redistributed with changes.

There was some discussion of the requirement for two approvals by the YM for each Faith and Practice Section. The Committee proposed to have a single approval per section. It was felt that this would expedite the process and allow the Committee to move on to additional sections more quickly. After some discussion of the proposed modification to the process, the request was approved.

**01YM06:** The Yearly Meeting approves a change in the Faith and Practice process so that each section requires one approval by the Yearly Meeting instead of two approvals.

Copies of the section on Meeting for Worship with a Concern for Business were distributed and the decision on that section was postponed to a later session to allow those present to read it.

In answer to a question about the future sections to be considered, Gay said that the committee did not know how many sections would be included but that they were taking the most urgent first.

The Cuban Quaker Project (CQP) was reported on by Carl Hersh. It was originally a project of the Cuban Quaker Church in Miami and the Miami Friends Meeting, in coordination with Cuba Yearly Meeting. Representative meeting minute 01RM01 approving the CQP as a function of the Yearly Meeting was brought forward for approval by the YM.

There was some discussion of the process of shifting the status of the CQP from Miami to the YM and including CQP finances in the YM finances. Annie McPherson noted that all finances should be included in the YM budget. It was also noted that CQP would be separate from the Peace and Social Concerns committee.

**01YM07:** The YM approves the formal establishment of the Cuban Quaker Project as a function of SEYM, to support Quakers in Cuba, with standing committee structure and line item funding support.

CQP committee structure is included in the attached nominating committee report. The purpose of the CQP is to support Quakers in Cuba, support Alternatives to Violence program in Cuba and to facilitate travel and visits to and from Cuba.

Carl reported that Fern Mayo will take a group of young people to the Cuban YM family camp in August. (See also Plenary Session 5, minute 01YM13.) CQP will also coordinate travel of Heredio Santos to the monthly meetings of SEYM.

It was suggested that the CQP committee needs to propose a name for itself since, as a standing committee, it is no longer a "project".

Part of the work of the CQP has affected non-Quakers as well as Quakers in Cuba as the Alternatives to Violence training has included both Friends and non-Friends.

ProNica report was given by Ruth Hyde Paine.

Lillian Hall, who continues to work in Nicaragua, will have been with ProNica for three years at end of July. The job of Ken Kinzel, who works in St. Petersburg, was increased from 1/2 time to 3/4 time. The ProNica committee has new members and now has three co-clerks. See the Nominating Committee report attached to these minutes.

Ken Kinzel distributed the ProNica financial statement and budget. The ProNica accounts are being converted to QuickBooks Pro and integrated with the YM accounts.

It was decided that the work camp which was planned for this year would not be held because the plan for it was not robust.

Regarding ProNica finances, donations from individuals has fallen off somewhat, following a peak after Hurricane Mitch. The Committee is planning more fund-raising activities. In late summer the ProNica finance committee will meet and in the fall the Committee will make the decisions on what to fund, to be finalized at the November 17 ProNica quarterly meeting. Lillian Hall will come to the U.S. for the November ProNica meeting as well as an ECHO conference in Ft. Myers in November.

Lillian Hall reported on the ProNica status in Nicaragua. In the past year, Nicaragua had been hit by a drought and some earthquakes. Farmers in projects supported by ProNica lost two crops, spring and fall, due to the drought. ProNica hosted a Friends Witness group and delegations from Earlham and Sarah Lawrence College. ProNica has six volunteers, five of whom are Quakers. Quaker House is thriving financially and has been painted. Many non-Quaker delegations visiting Nicaragua stay at Quaker House. The next Friends Witness will be in January 2002. It can be tailored to the interests of participants. At their YM exhibit, ProNica was selling soaps and hammocks made by the girls and boys in the Quincho projects supported by ProNica.

Lillian also brought news of Dorothy Granada, who was working in the Women's Center in Mulukuku, but was attacked by the Nicaraguan government, which tried to deport her. When the courts upheld her appeals and decided in her favor, she came out of hiding and returned to work at the Women's Center.

Tor Bejnar gave the Treasurer's Report.

The treasurer and secretary are working toward a comprehensive chart of accounts that will facilitate making reports that will include or exclude the Special Funds Projects, depending on what report is chosen. This development is an unfulfilled dream of Liz Jensen's. They expect to be using the new system in summer 2001. The numeric portion of the Treasurer's Report is attached to these minutes.

#### Finance Committee

Doris Emerson presented the proposed budget and apportionments requested of the member meetings and worship groups. It was noted that some changes to the proposed budget had been discussed in the previous plenary session. As these changes increased the individual donations line, the proposed level of individual donations was discussed. It was noted that the proposed level of individual donations could be met if each member and attender gave an average of \$15.

There was also the hope that a revived newsletter would help in fund raising.

It was noted that a donation to William Penn House was added to the budget for 2001-2002.

**01YM08:** The YM approves the proposed budget for 2001- 2002 including the changes to support an increase in the secretary's position.

The second plenary closed with a period of silence.

## Plenary 3: 04/14/01 10 AM

The session opened with a period of silent worship. Clerk Stephen Angell read portions of the epistles of the Canadian YM and the Ohio YM.

A SEYM epistle committee was approved with Bob Allenson, clerk, Cathy Gaskill and Al Geiger to work in conjunction with Steve Angell.

Cecilia Yocum gave a brief interim report for the Nominating Committee. She asked committees with openings to come up with names of people who might be interested in serving on those committees.

People who had arrived since the previous session were introduced.

### Faith and Practice

The section on Meeting for Worship with a Concern for Business was brought forward for discussion and approval. There was a clarification of omitted words in the latest revision. Bob Allenson suggested a change in wording from "minute" to "proposed minute" in the second bullet item in the Moving Forward with Unity section. This change was approved.

**01YM09:** The YM approves the Faith and Practice section on Meeting for Worship with a Concern for Business with one change.

Note: the minute 01YM06 approving a process change to a single approval applies to the above stated approval. No further approval of the section on Meeting for Worship with a Concern for Business will be required.

### Trustees

Herb Haigh gave the trustees report, which is attached to these minutes. He noted that the Daytona Beach meetinghouse mortgage, which is currently providing income to the YM will be paid off in 2005.

### Worship and Ministry

Clerk Susan Taylor gave the report of the Worship and Ministry Committee. She asked those present to hold in the light Friends who were unable to attend YM due to illness. No formal State of the YM report had been prepared this year. The committee had spoken with various people about the sense of the YM and Susan shared some of their thoughts, notably that God is our foundation and the vitality of tuning in to the spirit in our meetings and worship groups is growing. Our meetings for worship have become deeper. Many people volunteered to do many things at YM Gathering. The YM has prospered through our secretaries, the fact that the monthly meetings contributed to the Faith and Practice, half yearly meeting, and our outreach beyond the borders of the US. The individual state of the meeting reports, most of which were published in the Documents in Advance, are very rich.

The Committee wants to help determine how the YM can best support its constituent meetings. How can it provide the support which would make it easier for people to take on YM jobs? Susan noted that when conflicts arise within the YM, people are working with this and not giving up on each other.

She suggested that when Friends find an article or a book which is inspirational, they write a review and send it to the newsletter editor.

The YM Pendle Hill sojourner scholarship for 2001-2002 has been awarded to Lisa Marver from Winter Park. The Committee will take applications for 2002-2003.

### Halifax minute

Representative Meeting minute 00RM12, regarding Halifax, was read by Gary Arthur. Steve Angell gave a history of the situation and recent developments were discussed. Halifax was a preparative meeting under the care of the Winter Park Meeting but that relationship has not been an active one for some years. During the past year Winter Park sent a minute to the YM laying down Winter Park's care of Halifax.

There was also a YM clearness committee which visited Halifax seven times. The committee report affirmed the spirit in Halifax but recommended not accepting Halifax as a monthly meeting at that time and suggested changes having to do with the conduct of business and similar matters. Since then Halifax and the YM have both been considering the status of Halifax with regard to the Yearly Meeting. Halifax has obviously undertaken to make some changes and has been communicating their minutes of business meeting to the YM secretary.

The Clerk said that he sensed a need for a time of healing and a time when SEYM and Halifax can begin afresh. Independent status suggested in the RM minute is not meant to sever connection, but just to recognize that at this time Halifax does not fit within existing categories within the SEYM.

Carole Mc Cleery expressed a concern about SEYM saying that membership in Society of Friends can only come through membership in a monthly meeting allied with a YM or wider Friends body and noted that there are well-established independent Friends Meetings in North Carolina.

There was also a question of the status of Tacy Moore's membership. She was a member of Daytona Beach Meeting, which was a monthly meeting in SEYM before it was laid down. Her membership had not been transferred to another meeting and she attends Halifax. Therefore, she should still be considered a member of SEYM. The Clerk explained that she could transfer her membership to another monthly meeting of SEYM with a simple process and that there were some SEYM monthly meetings which had expressed an interest in receiving her in their meetings in this fashion.

The RM minute was revised and approved as the following minute.

**01YM10:** SEYM appreciates and acknowledges all of the work and effort that Halifax Friends and YM Friends have dedicated to the issue of Halifax's relationship with and status within the Yearly Meeting. We regret any misunderstandings and hurt feelings that have come out of that process. SEYM reiterates that monthly meeting status must come through the Yearly Meeting clearness process and that individual membership in the Religious Society of Friends comes through membership in a monthly meeting affiliated with a Yearly Meeting or a wider Friends' body. We encourage and invite Halifax Friends to continue their participation in and fellowship with the Yearly Meeting and, as way opens, to follow their leadings with regard to pursuing YM affiliation. In addition, the SEYM secretary is directed to list Halifax as Halifax Friends Group unaffiliated.

Amigos was reported on by Doris Emerson and John Rogers. This group, which was established to provide housing after Hurricane Andrew, is not active, but remains in readiness to respond to emergencies. They estimated that they need \$3000-\$5000 per year in order to remain in readiness. They want to respond to emergencies anywhere in the YM area. Meetinghouse raising is another idea they would like to explore.

Susan Taylor reported that the 2001 Michener Lecture by Dan Seeger is available in pamphlet, tape and CD. The YM made \$969 on the 2001 Michener Lecture and may consider using the money to help publish Michener Lectures which are out of print. Next year's Michener Lecturer will be Michael Birkel from Earlham College.

As more time was needed to complete the agenda for this plenary session, it was decided to gather again 2-4 PM the same day.

This session closed with a period of silence.

## Plenary 4: 04/14/01, 2 PM

The session opened with a period of silence. The Clerk read from the epistle from Australia YM.

Karen Putney presented a proposal for a Youth Committee, which might be an intergenerational committee. One impetus for such a committee is that the YM kids would like to get together more often than once a year. A committee to work with monthly meetings would be needed to make this happen. The committee would also look for other opportunities, including ones outside of SEYM. The YM also needs to let all of our children know what is available to them.

Those requesting the establishment of a committee would want a representative from the youth committee on the gathering committee. In response to a question about the relationship between the youth committee and the Religious Education Committee, it was explained that the Religious Education Committee would focus specifically on religious education for all ages.

**01YM11:** SEYM approves the reactivation of the Youth Committee.

There was a question of where the funding for the Youth Committee will come from. The budget has a line for a youth committee that has been used for things other than the YM Gathering. The proposed amount for 2001-2002 is \$750.

Peace and Social Concerns Committee was reported by Eduardo Diaz.

The committee is asking members of monthly meetings to go through a process of discernment about positions on legislative issues and come to a sense of the meeting as to how to address issues in the monthly meeting's sphere of influence.

They are also asking Friends to support the boycott of Taco Bell over its unwillingness to pay 1 cent per pound more for tomatoes in order to better support the farm workers who harvest the tomatoes.

The focus for 2001, which was shared in RM minute 01RM16, is inequities in the criminal justice system. The committee has been addressing justice system issues, including local racial profiling concerns, opposition to the death penalty and citizen oversight of law enforcement.

Alternatives to Violence Project (AVP) is a program supported by the committee. AVP has helped to create Help Increase the Peace (HIP), a program for young people. AVP is also spreading in Florida, with work in Clearwater. In Jacksonville and Miami some community work is taking place. But currently the AVP relationship with the Florida Department of Corrections is strained. The department doesn't want mixed gender facilitation and is concerned about the touching that goes on. There is now a team of women facilitators ready to do facilitation in women's prisons.

The committee seeks a representative from each monthly meeting. They are about to begin the threshing process to determine a focus for 2002, which they want to determine at the First Month 2002 meeting.

There was a question regarding the discernment process used by FCNL to set their priorities. Karen Putney and Eduardo Diaz explained the FCNL process of setting policy and then prioritizing their focus issues. Karen Putney suggested that there be something in the newsletter to help.

The Friends General Conference report was given by Phoebe Anderson. This year's FGC Gathering is at Virginia Tech. The theme is Stillness. Next year's Gathering is at Bloomington Normal in Illinois. It will be 3 to 4 years before the Gathering gets back to a Southern location. The FGC has initiated a Campaign for Quakerism, which is a capital campaign to fund the FGC travelling ministries program and outreach from FGC to local meetings. Their goal is \$2 million. The campaign is now moving into a public phase, requesting money from outside sources.

FGC is continuing with small conferences, primarily on religious education. A small conference on nurturing meeting communities will be held Ninth Month 18-22, 2002 in Rosholt, WI.

There are opportunities to serve FGC, including many committees and programs. The Friends Bookstore is thriving. Publications can be ordered via the Internet and SEYM pamphlets are sold through the bookstore.

Ben Richmond gave the Friends United Meeting report. He is working with North American ministries and visiting yearly meetings. His work includes facilitating relationships such as New York YM with Jamaica YM and SEYM with Cuba. The FUM Missions program does work camps. They have recruited people to work on meetinghouses in Cuba, with money provided by SEYM. Other work camps have been in Jamaica.

Friends Schools for girls and boys in Ramallah are in a difficult situation because of the violence in the West Bank area. Friends' schools have remained open but sometimes students from outlying areas have difficulty getting to school because of roadblocks. The Police station in Ramallah, which was adjacent to the Boys School, was destroyed by the Israelis. The Boys School students were evacuated and not injured and the school was not harmed. Additional information about the Ramallah Friends Schools is in

the FUM Internet site and in the May 2001 issue of Quaker Life.

There have been improvements in the administrative function of FUM. An FUM person will serve in East Africa and FUM is helping increase the number of yearly meetings in East Africa. FUM is replacing the head of the Friends Hospital in East Africa. New publications are available from Friends United Press and catalogs are available.

Ben expressed the view that Pastoral Friends are concerned with the experiential knowledge of Christ, whereas unprogrammed meetings are focused on continuing revelation.

FUM has a tax escrow account, which was utilized by Ruth Hyde Paine in her personal witness with respect to tax resistance. FUM has material on tax resistance and Peace Tax Fund and information on socially responsible investing.

American Friends Service Committee: Reported by Joyce Zerwekh, Petra Doan and Bryan Hudson. AFSC currently has 144 programs including a program in Miami, which works on resident status for refugees and works to empower otherwise unwanted youth by teaching them business skills. AFSC maintains Emergency Material assistance programs. The AFSC Southeast Regional Office (SERO) also has a Middle East Peace program in Atlanta, which is working with Jewish and Arab immigrant communities in Atlanta.

Service work has changed greatly in recent years and AFSC is starting a visioning process which will focus its work. SERO has been without a regional director but now has two candidates. They encouraged meetings to invite AFSC representatives to come talk to them. Bryan read a memorial statement for Winston Burge, AFSC SERO business manager, who was killed in an automobile accident in Africa the previous Saturday night. Petra Doan spoke about how moving and powerful an experience it is to work with AFSC.

Friends World Committee for Consultation: reported by Fern Mayo. She has been clerk of the bilingual committee doing translations of Friends materials.

There will be an FWCC regional Gathering in Atlanta in 2001. The Theme for annual meeting of the section of the Americas in 2002 is "Peace Testimony: How Does it Apply to Quakers Today?"

Friends Lesbian and Gay Committee (FLGC): reported by Petra Doan. FLGC meets twice a year, at President's Day Weekend in Second Month and along with the FGC Gathering in the summer. Next year's Second Month gathering will be in Chicago.

The session closed with a period of silence.

## Plenary 5, 04/15/01

The meeting opened with a period of silence.

The Clerk noted that the YM receives about 30 different epistles a year. He noted that North Carolina YM has someone who writes a summary of all the epistles. In SEYM, some years the epistles have been put in a notebook and made available for everyone to look at.

The Clerk read from epistle from Ireland YM which highlighted a great need to listen to one another.

Half Yearly Meeting: reported by Richard Mc Cleery. The next HYM will be at Wakiva Springs St. Park. The theme will be Friends addressing nature issues. The talent show will be revived.

Cecilia Yocum gave the final Nominating Committee report, which is attached to these minutes.

**01YM12:** SEYM approves the Nominating Committee report.

Heredio Santos, representative from Cuba YM, spoke. He said he would take back to Cuba the SEYM message of simplicity and love and the form with which it deals with issues and conflicts.

He said that two candidates have been identified for the Havana Quaker Peace Mission.

**01YM13:** SEYM names Fern Louise Mayo and Devender Sellars as Yearly Meeting representatives to Cuba Yearly Meeting's Family and Young Friends Camp to be held in Gibara, Cuba in August, 2001. SEYM Cuban Quaker Project committee is authorized to name two additional representatives, to be determined in the near future, on behalf of SEYM. Some of the expenses for this trip will be covered by the Yearly Meeting. The details of the funding will be worked out by the Secretary, the Treasurer and clerk of Finance Committee.

**01YM14:** SEYM names Eduardo and Clara Diaz as Yearly Meeting representative to Cuba Yearly Meeting sessions to be held February 2002 in Gibara, Cuba.

Nancy Fennell gave the YM Gathering Committee report. She reported that 179 people attended and 93% registered before they arrived. 17 people were first time attenders and about 37 were children.

She handed out evaluation sheets for comments and expressed thanks to the rest of the committee, especially Karen Putney for the youth program, Vicki Mariner, volunteer coordinator Martha Morris, Mary Jo Kligel for the bookstore, Judy Schmalstig and Barbara Wolff and also the many volunteers. The committee would like input regarding the theme for next year's SEYM Gathering.

Some minutes of appreciation and remembrance were introduced and approved, as follows.

**01YM15:** SEYM thanks Doris Emerson for stepping in for yet another term as Finance Committee Clerk. We appreciate her unflappable demeanor and wise, experienced guidance during the budget process.

**01YM16:** SEYM thanks Annie McPherson for her years of service as executive secretary. She accomplished much in a very cheerful and low-key way, including helping the late Liz Jensen straighten out Yearly Meeting finances and persistently nudging the Clerk of SEYM to get on line so that he could get e-mail.

**01YM17:** SEYM remembers Liz Jensen for her loving and devoted service as Treasurer. We have included a longer remembrance of Liz earlier in the program. Wherever you are, Liz - and likely your spirit has been right here with us guiding us - we thank you.

**01YM18:** Friends of SEYM express our gratitude, joy and genuine appreciation for Stephen Angell's participation in and leadership of our Yearly Meeting. Steve has been clerk, mentor, present listener, purveyor of good humor, a carrier of wisdom, a rock and a source of light. We will deeply miss his presence. We wrap him in love and send him forth to begin the wonderful adventure of teaching Quakerism at Earlham School of Religion. We thank you, Steve, for sharing your abundant and tender spirit with us here.

**01YM19:** On April 7, 2001 in Zimbabwe, Africa a shining light flickered off. Winston Burge, AFSC SERO business manager and MIS director was killed in an automobile accident. His title does not adequately reflect what Winston actually did for SERO. His title does not say that he was a man who filled you with laughter and light. It does not say that he was patient, gracious and empathetic. It does not say though sometimes frustrated with AFSC that he was deeply committed to the people and the work. And it does not say that Winston always took the time to speak, listen and acknowledge your presence regardless of his hectic, demanding schedule. Winston was a Quaker in his heart, his actions, his beliefs - he did indeed walk the walk. His physical presence will be missed but he left us with heart memories that will grace our lives forever. Peace, light and joy, Winston Burge.

The Epistles of SEYM were read. The Wee Friends' epistle was only given orally. The epistles of grade school, middle school, high school Friends and the Epistle of the YM as a whole are attached to these minutes.

Middle School Friends included the news that their theme for 2002 Gathering will be violence and prejudice.

Thanks were expressed for Nancy Fennell, Lillian Hall, Ken Kinzel, Lyn Cope-Robinson, Gathering youth coordinators, committee clerks and members, and others who had contributed to the YM Gathering.

Stephen Angell said good-bye as clerk of SEYM.

The session closed with a period of silent worship.

## Epistle

To all Friends everywhere, Greetings!

At Southeastern Yearly Meeting 2001 the Good News was opened to us. We are all parts of God's grand experiment. We perceive God's action among us as we are being shaped in the Light. Good News has been shared with us by many voices, in many ways. First attenders and visitors felt the life in the Yearly Meeting Gathering and felt our strong interest in supporting our Cuban and Nicaraguan neighbors.

Good News was given with mirth, and reports were spiced with funny stories. The Clerk of Nominating Committee related her experience, after emergency surgery, of waking up in a straight jacket and needing on the spot to mediate between her daughter and her doctor; "You never know when your clerking skills may come in handy."

In workshops and the J. Barnard Walton Lecture, Michael Wajda and Alison Levie challenged us, both individually and corporately, to be transformed and "shaped by the light." After listening in a workshop to SEYM members relate their own experiences of gathered meetings, Michael and Alison challenged each person to enter every meeting for worship with the expectation that we would be experience a gathered meeting, thus becoming ever more attentive to God working in us and through us.

After years of preparation we approved two new chapters for our Faith and Practice. From "Meeting for Worship with a Concern for Business":

"Friends' decision making is rooted in the spiritual oneness of a faith community. We reject majority rule and consensus for the higher goal of reaching decisions in unity, through distinctive attitudes and practices developed by Friends over the centuries. Our process is democratic in the sense that everyone is encouraged to participate. However, it also goes beyond democracy in that it does not rely solely on human will or ability. In the course of Meeting for Business, the quality of interaction among the Friends present is of as great importance as are the matters on the agenda. The goal of Meeting for Business lies in its contribution to the growth of the Beloved Community."

And, from "Dying, Death and Bereavement":

"We encourage Friends to think about what our own death means, and how the death of dear ones affects us. Contemplation of death in the light of our spiritual understanding can illuminate all other aspects of dying. The most powerful gift we can give each other is to listen."

On the heels of this achievement, contra dancing was accompanied by our "Faith and No Practice Band". Young friends of all ages shared their special gifts. Friends are bearing witness to the transforming power of that love which lifts us out of inhibition and self-concern up to a place where we can freely answer that of God in every one. Friends have confidence that God knows the way forward and is guiding us.

Stephen W. Angell, clerk, with the assistance of Robert Allenson, Cathy Gaskill, and Al Geiger

## Epistle of High School Friends

This year the high school teens of SEYM embarked on a spiritual journey on what or who God is. Vicki Mariner was our inspirational leader, providing us with both her own theological background and with the facilitation of our Bible study. We appreciate all of the work that she and everyone else put into our program.

Previously to when we arrived on Wednesday, Vicki had set up our own reference corner, with a plentiful smorgasbord of Jesus, God and Christianity. On Thursday, we started our theology study by getting some background information. We looked through books on religion, read the Nicene creed and read parts of the Bible. First, we made our own creeds that included the moral beliefs that we try to base our lives on. We also wrote our own ten commandments. These creeds and commandments included everything from our diets to our beliefs of God, to the rules that we structure our lives by. These two activities helped us to acknowledge and accept others' beliefs. Later, we had our first guest speaker, Bob Allenson. He led us through a silent worship and then a worship sharing with queries such as Theology in relation to why things happen. This led to more Bible study with Vicki, where we colored pictures and read stories from the Gospel of John. Vicki had also bought a snack for us. The only problem was that we had to make it. It was a community activity as we worked together to make tantalizing soft pretzels, taking turns kneading the dough and forming culinary delights. While some of us were more talented at pretzel-making, all of the pretzels were scrumptious. Overall, the beginning of this retreat went very well.

On Friday morning, we had our next speaker, who was actually two speakers. Allison Levie and Michael Wajda, the couple who did the Walton lecture. With them we did a number of interactive activities, such as standing on an imaginary line with a pro and con side, where our beliefs were. We also did Biblical and Quaker charades and colored life maps. After the Wajda - Levie combo, we had a tasteful luncheon providing delicacies of all kinds from the lovely cafeteria workers. Then after digesting our food, we headed over to the pool for a refreshing dip. After which most of us attended Noel Palmer's Bible study, a few of us went to the Crime and Punishment workshop and Dylan went to the Cuban workshop, where he learned about the Cuban perspective on contemporary Cuban affairs. After the intergenerational workshops, Noel Palmer spoke to all of us about the names, attributes and meaning of God. He shared his life story as an example of Christianity in everyday life. When Noel left, we hung out and talked. Talking and hanging out is very spiritual to us. It teaches us about our friendships and ourselves. Life lessons are often more educating than school. This was one of the best parts of yearly meeting.

When we woke up on Saturday, we went to worship sharing and then was had our final guest speaker, Kevin Joseph, a QUNO representative. He inspired us to become more involved in our communities. For the remainder of the day, we planned for next year's SEYM. We decided that Will Lacker would be clerk of the high school and that Jessamyn Doan would be the recording secretary and that our theme would be Quakers throughout history. In the evening, everyone attended the Walton Lecture. This year it explored the life in silence and the spiritual journey with both personal and corporate ties. This intertwines our theme with the adult theme, and leaves us thinking about how far we have gone on our spiritual paths and where we have left to go.

In conclusion, this is not the end; we all have much more to discover about Quakerism and each other, ourselves and our journeys. Thank you.

In the Light,

The high school teens of SEYM

## Epistle of Middle School Friends

To Friends Everywhere,

“Quakers and Social Actions” was the theme for this year’s SEYM middle school program. Kevin Joseph, a QUNO representative, came to talk to us about the UN Quaker House. We also had Lillian Hall come to talk to us about her time spent with Pro Nica in Managua, Nicaragua.

To gain understanding of what it’s like to create and run a socially active organization, we went through the process normally used to do so and presented our results on posters. The organizations were S.C.A.B., Stop Child Abuse; F.H.A., Florida House of Animals; and Kidz 4 Diversity with its fanciful mascot, Uncle Fuzz.

Because our theme was “Quakers and Social Actions” our largest project, called walk the walk, consisted of tracing the feet of other Quakers of SEYM, and asking them to write what they do, or have done, as a Quaker in and outside of their meetings. We collected over 90 footprints and hung them outside on colorful posters. We appreciate the willingness to participate shown by the Quakers of SEYM.

On Saturday night, we attended the Walton Lecture called “Shaped by the Light”, by Michael Wajda and Allison Levie. It was very moving and made us think. We also attended many workshops, which included Crime and Punishment, the Cuban Quaker Project and Spiritual Friendship.

Due to much free time, by the end of Yearly Meeting several masterful images had appeared on the chalk board.

The middle school Friends had decided on a theme for next year, “Violence and Prejudice in the Media.” We would like to thank the following people for their contributions and help in putting together this year’s middle school program: Kevin Joseph, Lillian Hall and last but not least, our coordinator, Karen Putney.

In the Light,

SEYM Middle School Friends

## Epistle of the Grade School Friends

Dear Friends,

We are the Young Friends (grades 1-5) of Southeastern Yearly Meeting (SEYM). This is Easter weekend. When we first thought about Easter we first thought about bunnies, eggs and candy but then we went on to find the true meaning of Easter, which is Jesus’ death and re-birth. We sang “Happy Re-Birthday” to Jesus. The connection between the two meanings is spring and re-birth. The reason Jesus was killed was because he spoke truth to the people in power and we Quakers do that sometimes also.

It was difficult this week to think, to be outside, because of the heat and humidity. Going swimming definitely helped. We made and flew kites and signed and decorated tote bags. We made recycled paper. It was very fun to learn a few verses every day of our song, Lord of the Dance.

We had two visitors tell stories and lots of visitors came in to visit us. Yoga was very interesting because it helped us relax and get ready for the day.

We learned several other songs, “Black Socks” and a round called “Make New Friends”. We also learned a Spanish song “Los Colores” and we represented the colors with scarves.

We had a very fun time this weekend and we hope you enjoyed our statement and will join us next year.

NamastJ,\*

Young Friends of SEYM

\* The spirit in me salutes the spirit in you.

## Treasurer's Report

5/1/00 to 4/10/01

	<u>General Fund</u>	<u>Special Funds</u>
<u>Receipts</u>	\$35,774 85% of budget	\$10,027
<u>Expenses</u>	\$34,183 81% of budget	\$5,113

As if 4/10/01

Checking account balance = \$14,883

Savings account balance = \$23,539

### Approved 2001-2002 Budget

Categories	Budget 99-00	Actual 99-00	Budget 00-01	Actual 00-01	Budget 01-02
<b>Income</b>					
1250 Pro-Nica's share of accounting costs				1518.50	
1256 Mortgage Received				1849.39	
1601 Individual Donations	600.00	2530.40	3669.00	1988.65	13703.00
1605 Interest-Investments	710.00	1515.29	1400.00	1602.71	1400.00
1610 Interest-Mortgage	1226.00	1226.96	859.32	1045.71	859.00
1615 Meetings & Worship Grps	36078.00	31785.88	36078.00	34308.30	36794.00
1625 Publications Income				1497.35	
1627 Misc				133.44	
<b>Total Income</b>	38614.00		42006.32	39078.81	52756.00
<b>(General Fund, excludes publications)</b>					

Categories	Budget 99-00	Actual 99-00	Budget 00-01	Actual 00-01	Budget 01-02
<b>Expenditure/ Administration</b>					
1903 Bank Charges	25.00	17.80	50.00	17.40	50.00
1905 Contingency Fund	960.00	519.99	1000.00	1100.57	1000.00
1910 Duplication	2500.00	2562.26	2500.00	1283.70	2500.00
1921 Fee for Non-Profit Corp	65.00	61.25	65.00	61.25	65.00
1923 Office Supplies	600.00	531.52	600.00	446.21	600.00
Penalties	0.00		0.00		0.00
1927 Postage	1300.00	1324.18	1300.00	613.63	1300.00
Post Office Box Rental					46.00
1928 Professional Svcs	1000.00	375.00	1250.00	3379.00	1400.00
1929 Publications	500.00		0.00		
1931 Secretary Salary	13122.00	11645.20	13516.00	12752.35	23250.00
1933 Secretary Employer Taxes	1100.00	2920.32	1800.00	3772.78	3250.00
1932 Secretary Benefits	2000.00	1813.00	2000.00	906.50	0.00
1938 Telephone	1200.00	696.01	1200.00	355.94	800.00
1937 Office Rent			600.00	600.00	900.00
1939 Travel	1000.00	1062.92	1000.00	809.17	1000.00
Subtotal	25372.00	23529.45	26881.00	26098.50	36161.00

## Approved 2001-2002 Budget continued

Categories	Budget 99-00	Actual 99-00	Budget 00-01	Actual 00-01	Budget 01-02
<b>Committees</b>					
1940 Archivist/Library	50.00		40.00		60.00
1941 Faith & Practice	100.00	72.51	300.00	204.06	300.00
1942 Finance	300.00	150.23	300.00		300.00
1945 Nominating	50.00		50.00		50.00
1949 Peace & Social Concerns	300.00	300.00	300.00		300.00
1951 Pro-Nica	4000.00	4000.00	4000.00	4000.00	4000.00
1952 Publications	50.00		50.00	2.48	50.00
1953 Religious Education	0.00		0.00		200.00
1955 Worship & Ministry	300.00		150.00		150.00
1957 Youth	750.00	750.00	750.00	110.00	750.00
1959 Youth at YM Gathering	1000.00		1000.00		1000.00
Subtotal	6900.00	5272.74	6940.00	4316.54	7160.00

Categories	Budget 99-00	Actual 99-00	Budget 00-01	Actual 00-01	Budget 01-02
<b>Donations</b>					
1961 AFSC-SERO	\$100	\$100	\$100	100.00	\$100
1962 AFSC			\$100	100.00	\$100
1963 Earlham School of Religion	\$100	\$100	\$100	100.00	\$100
1965 FCNL	\$300	\$300	\$300	300.00	\$300
1966 FCUN	\$100	\$100	\$125	125.00	\$125
1967 FGC	\$1,200	\$1,200	\$1,200	1200.00	\$1,200
1969 FL Council of Churches	\$100	\$100	\$100	100.00	\$100
1970 Florida Impact	\$250	\$250	\$300	300.00	\$300
1971 Friends Journal	\$100	\$100	\$100	100.00	\$100
1973 FUM	\$1,200	\$1,200	\$1,200	1200.00	\$1,200
1974 FWCC	\$1,200	\$1,200	\$1,200	1200.00	\$1,200
1975 Pendle Hill	\$100	\$100	\$100	100.00	\$100
1977 Quaker Life	\$100	\$100	\$100	100.00	\$100
1979 SIPAZ	\$100	\$100	\$100	100.00	\$100
1980 FL Coal for P & J	\$60	\$60	\$60	60.00	\$60
William Penn House					\$100
Cuban Quaker Project, Special					\$1,200
Subtotal	\$5,010	\$5,010	\$5,185	\$5,185	\$6,485

## Miscellaneous Outflows

1315 Des Youth Pilgrimage				25.00	
Subtotal				<b>25.00</b>	

## Approved 2001-2002 Budget continued

Categories	Budget 99-00	Actual 99-00	Budget 00-01	Actual 00-01	Budget 01-02
<b>Representative Travel</b>					
1981 Annual	2000.00	2015.49	2000.00	1795.65	2000.00
1983 Triennial	1000.00	411.00	1000.00	2690.00	1000.00
Subtotal	3000.00	2426.49	3000.00	4485.65	3000.00
<b>Total General Fund Expenditures</b>	<b>\$40,282.00</b>	<b>36238.68</b>	<b>42006.00</b>	<b>40110.69</b>	<b>52806.00</b>
<b>Special Funds/Projects Expenses</b>					
3200 Half YM				1704.36	
3300 Publications				1044.99	
3400 Walton Lecture				890.00	
3500 Michener Lecture				978.58	
3600 YM Gathering RMs			\$23,350.00	21,372.52	
4100 Meetings for Suffering		\$600.00			
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$40,282</b>	<b>\$65,356.00</b>	<b>66101.14</b>	<b>\$52,806.00</b>	
<b>Net Income</b>				<b>\$52,806.00</b>	
<b>Net Deficit</b>			<b>\$1,668.00</b>		

## Notes:

1. The 2000-2001 actuals have been updated since the close of the YM Gathering, to include the actuals for the full fiscal year ending 31 Fifth Month, 2001. The figures in the 2001-2002 budget column are as approved at the YM Gathering.
2. Income and expense of special funds are not part of the budget, as the income and expense are expected to be close to agreement
3. Present expenses under #1928 include babysitting at Oct. Rep. Meeting, and Tedamson and Perry Accounting fees for two years since we were not billed during the time treasurer Liz's illness.
4. #1933 includes total taxes paid by check including employees' Annie's and Lyn's deducted shares.
5. #1983 Triennial expense includes nearly \$1000 that should have been billed last year but was received in this fiscal year.
6. See YM minute 01YM04 for minuted donation of \$1200 for Havana Quaker Peace Mission, to be raised by increasing individual donations.
7. See YM minute 01YM03 for minuted increase in secretary's salary, to be raised by increasing individual donations.

## SEYM Trustees Report

### As of 12/31/00 Assets:

**Daytona Beach Mortgage** **\$10,300.27**

Note: This asset consists of a mortgage we hold as a result of the sale of the Daytona Beach Meetinghouse. The mortgage bears 10% interest rate, began 5/8/85 and will be paid 5/8/05. This mortgage makes a payment to the SEYM general fund of \$241.24 per month.

**Friends Meetinghouse Fund** **\$19,000.00**

Note: this asset was originally a gift from the Daytona Beach Meeting and is administered by FGC. The fund pays 4% in \$1000.00 increments on 2/1 and 8/1 of each year. SEYM originally invested in this fund as a vehicle to assist in the construction or adaptation of Meetinghouses within the Yearly Meeting, should it ever be desired.

### Investments:

#### **Friends Fiduciary Fund:**

**Designated Fund (yield 6%\*)** **\$61,584.76**

\* January 1, 2000 - December 31,2000

Note: This fund is a combination of a \$1,000.00 gift by Anna Owers and a \$10,000 gift from the Palm Beach Meeting to support the SEYM secretary position and general operations of SEYM. 20% of the yield of this fund is given to that purpose. The principal is to be untouched (restricted). The balance of the fund is the yield and the result of an anonymous donation made in 12/99 [corrected date]. This was designated by SEYM to be used to offset the cost of the Walton Lecture and to defray the cost of the gathering.

**Restricted Fund (yield 6%\*)** **\$13,536.46**

\* January 1, 2000 - December 31,2000

Note: The original donors are unrecorded, but the income from this investment is to support the Michener lectureship.

**Unrestricted Fund (yield 6%\*)** **\$22,227.14**

\* January 1, 2000 - December 31,2000

Note: This fund was originally put aside to begin the Quaker Center. When that project was put aside, the funds were invested and made available to SEYM. Income is reinvested.

**Domini Social Equity Fund: (yield -11%\*\*)** **\$34,474.07**

\*\* First Quarter 2001

Note: This is a mutual fund begun 9/26/97. Income is reinvested. The fund is unrestricted.

**Total** **\$161,122.70**

## Nominating Committee Report

Note: The nominating committee report below has been updated since the close of YM, to correct the expiration dates of terms and similar information which does not require Yearly Meeting approval. Lines ( \_\_\_\_\_ ) indicate that a position is open

### OFFICERS

Yearly Meeting Clerk			
Assistant Clerk	Dan Vaughen	(Deland)	2004
Representative Mtg Clerk	Gary Arthur	(Palm Beach)	2003
Recording Clerk	Caroline Lanker	(Tampa)	2003
Trustees:	Herb Haigh , clerk	(St. Pete)	2004
	Steve Jordan	(Winter Park)	2004
	Gay Howard	(Tallahassee)	2004
	Carl Hersch	(Miami)	2003
	Al Webber	(Ft. Myers)	2004
	Mimi McAdoo	(Sarasota)	2004
Treasurer	Tor Bejnar	(Tallahassee)	2003
Young Friends Co-clerks	Will Lacker	(St. Pete)	2002
	Dana Putney	(St. Pete)	2002
Young Friends Recording Clerk	Jessamyn Doan	(Tallahassee)	2002

### STAFF

Yearly Meeting Secretary	Lyn Cope-Robinson	(Space Coast)
Pro-Nica Program Coordinator	Lillian Hall	(Managua)
Pro-Nica Coordinator	Ken Kinzel	(St. Pete)

### COMMITTEES

#### Cuban Quaker Project

Carl Hersh, clerk	(Miami)
Eduardo Diaz	(Miami)
Josephine Posti	(Palm Beach)
Mac Cowden	(Miami)
Ron Lindhart	(Miami)
Cecilia Yocum	(Tampa)
Pat Coons	(Miami)

#### Nominating

Cecilia Yocum, clerk	(Tampa)	2003
Laura Winefordner	(Gainesville)	2004
Bill Greenleaf	(Tampa)	2002
Ruth Hyde Paine	(St. Pete)	2003
Clara Diaz	(Miami)	2003
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#### Faith & Practice

Gay Howard, clerk	(Tallahassee)	2002
Gerry O’Sullivan	(Miami)	2002
Christine O’Brien	(St.Pete)	2003
Cathy Gaskill	(Winter Park)	2004
Phoebe Anderson	(Tallahassee)	2004

#### Finance

Annie McPherson, clerk	(Gainesville)	2004
Herb Haigh	(St. Pete)	2003
* YM Treasurer	(ex officio)	
* YM Secretary	(ex officio)	
* Clerk of Trustees	(ex officio)	

#### Library & Archives

Cathy Gaskill	(Winter Park)	2001
Bill Rapp	(Lake Wales)	2004

#### Membership Recording

Laura Winefordner	(Gainesville)	2004
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Meeting for Sufferings Inactive

#### Peace and Social Concerns

Eduardo Diaz, co-clerk	(Miami)	2002
Javier del Sol, co-clerk	(Palm Beach)	2002
Hope Bastian	(Tallahassee)	2002
Beverly Ward	(Tampa)	2003
Al Geiger	(Jacksonville)	2004
Shawna Doran	(St Pete)	2004
Joan Carney	(Ft. Lauderdale)	2004

#### Friends Peace Teams Representative

Cecilia Yocum	(Tampa)	2004
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#### Pro-Nica

Ruth Hyde Paine, co-clerk	(St.Pete)	2004
Kathy Wingard, co-clerk	(St.Pete)	
Barbara Mahall, co-clerk	(St. Pete)	
Jim Carlson	(St. Pete)	
Shawna Doran	(St. Pete)	
Gerry Groupe	(St. Pete)	
Margaret Rigg	(St. Pete)	
Suzanne Wicks	(St. Pete)	

Barbara Wolfe	(Tampa)
Carol Dameron	(St. Pete)
Leslie Bouwman	(St. Pete)
Peter Deveau	(St. Pete)
Jean Schendel	(St. Pete)
Matthew Geheren	(St. Pete)
Barb Letsch	(Palm Beach)
Barbara Best	(St. Pete)
Bill Baumgartner	(St. Pete)
Marty Johnson	(St. Pete)

**Publications & Newsletter** Inactive**Religious Education**

Vicki Mariner, clerk	(Tallahassee)	2003
Jason Child	(Tallahassee)	2003
Mike Murphree	(Tallahassee)	2003

**Youth Committee**

Kathy Hersh, clerk	(Miami)	2004
Karen Putney	(St. Pete)	2002
Susan Vaughn	(Deland)	2004

**Worship & Ministry**

Susan Taylor, clerk	(Tallahassee)	2004
Gary Arthur	(Palm Beach)	2002
Mickey Holloway	(Sarasota)	2002
Ruth Dickinson	(Palm Bch)	2002
Marie Condon	(Sarasota)	2003
Fern Mayo	(Sarasota)	2004
Clara Diaz	(Miami)	2004
George Newkirk	(Gainesville/Ocala)	2004
Bill Greenleaf	(Tampa)	2004
Tom Fennell	(Ft. Meyers)	2004
Alice Bejnar	(Tallahassee)	2004

**Yearly Meeting Gathering**

Nancy Fennell, clerk	(Ft. Myers)	2003
_____, Registration		
Brian Humphrey	(Ft. Laud.)	2004
Mary Jo Klingel	(Ft. Laud.)	2002
Martha Morris	(Winter Park)	2002
Susan Fichter	(Deland)	2003
Dennis Schmalstig	(Orlando)	2003
Judy Schmalstig	(Orlando)	2003

**Elementary/Youth**

Karen Putney, Coordinator	(St. Pete)	2002
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**Wee Friends**

Josephine Posti	(Palm Beach)	2003
Jason Child	(Tallahassee)	2003

**Half Yearly Meeting**

Richard McCleery, clerk	(Halifax)	2003
Carole McCleary, registrar	(Halifax)	2003
Geoff Babb	(Lake Wales)	2002
Shawna Doran	(St. Pete)	2001
Peggy Farrell	(Brandon)	2002
Jeff Bastian	(Tallahassee)	2004
Gordon Lien	(Augusta)	2004

**Web Site**

Michael Flannery, clerk	(St. Pete)	2002
Caroline Lanker	(Tampa)	2003
David Landowne	(Miami)	2004
Warren Hoskins	(Miami)	2004
* YM Secretary (ex officio)		

**REPRESENTATIVES TO ORGANIZATIONS****AFSC Corp.**

Margie Rece	(Augusta)	2002
Petra Doan	(Tallahassee)	2002

**AFSC/SERO**

Joyce Zewerkh	(Palm Beach)	2003
Petra Doan	(Tallahassee)	2001?

**FCNL/Wm. Penn House**

Lou Putney	(St.Pete)	2002
Karen Putney	(St.Pete)	2002
Ruth Hyde Paine	(St. Pete)	2002
Al Webber	(Ft. Myers)	2003
Marilyn Webber	(Ft. Myers)	2003
Brian Olsen	(Miami)	2004

**FCUN**

Joe Lopez	(Stuart)	2002
Chani Ward-Cabil	(Tampa)	2003

**FGC Central Committee**

Shawna Doran	(St.Pete)	2004
Phoebe Anderson	(Tallahassee)	2004

**FUM General Board/ Commissions**

Alice Bejnar	(Tallahassee)	2004
Ken Kinsel, Triennial	(St. Pete)	2003

**FWCC**

Rita Lucey	(Winter Park)	2002
Peggy Farrell	(Brandon)	2003
Cecelia Yocum, Triennial	(Tampa)	2003
Barbara Wolfe	(Tampa)	2004

**Pendle Hill**

Pendle Hill will select

**Florida Council of Churches**

Kathy Hersh	(Miami)	2003
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**Florida Impact**

Ken Hochstetler	(Tallahassee)	2004
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**FLGC**

Alena Scandura	(Sarasota)	2002
Jan Dahm	(St. Pete)	2004

**QUONO**

Bob Condon	(Sarasota)	2004
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## Attendees

### SEYM Meetings and Worship Groups

#### Augusta

Gordon Lien

#### Clearwater

Wilmer Cooper

#### Deland

Ann Jerome Croce

Elizabeth Croce

Paul Jerome Croce

Peter Croce

Sharon Tonjes

Stephen Tonjes

San Vaughen

Susan Vaughen

#### Ft. Lauderdale

Serrin Anderson

Brian Humphrey

Mary Jo Klingel

Jennifer Mendoza

#### Ft. Myers

Jeannette Botha

Nancy Fennell

Thomas Fennell

Albert Webber

Marilyn Webber

#### Gainesville

Gene Beardsley

Richard Beardsley

Tracy Darnell

Annie McPherson

Connie Ray

Ranjit Sellars

Laura Winefordner

#### Jacksonville

Alfred Geiger

Julia Ould Geiger

Wendy Geiger

Daisy Palmer

Noel Palmer

#### Lake Wales

Cory Babb

Emory Babb

Geoff Babb

Yvonne Babb

Howard Davidson

Mary Davidson

#### Managua

Lillian Hall

Trevor Hall

#### Miami

Arthur "Mac" Cowden II

Theresa Cowden

Clara Diaz

Eduardo Diaz

Steve Donachie

Doris Emerson

Christopher Guarente

Carl Herch

David Hersh

Kathy Hersh

Katie Hersh

Michelle Kavanaugh

Michael Kavanaugh

Patrick Kavanaugh

Renee Kavanaugh

Brian Olson

John Rogers

Jessica Sams

#### Orlando

Vickie Carlie

Amy Carlie

Alan Schmalstig

Anne Schmalstig

Judy Schmalstig

#### Palm Beach

Phoebe Anderson

Gary Arthur

Eleanor Caldwell

Kathleen Caldwell

Joan Carney

Jim Carney

Javier del Sol

Ruth Dickenson

Barbara Letsch

Karen Modell

Jakob Posti

Josephine Posti

Stephen Posti

Tim Waring

Mary Wickes

Joyce Zerwekh

#### St. Petersburg

Maureen Apostolos

Leslie Bouwman

Jan Dahm

Shawna Doran

Erin Beatrice Doran

Herb Haigh

Renata Hooley

Marty Johnson

Ken Kinzel

Maurice Kurtz

Jenny Kurtz

Marti Newbold

Christine O'Brien

Alexandro Ortega Rand

Adam Ortega Rand

Ruth Hyde Paine

Dana Putney

Devin Putney

Jeffrey Putney

Karen Putney

Lou Putney

Margaret Rigg

Jean Schendel

Suzanne Wicks

Kathy Wingard

Amanda Wolff

Eileen Zingaro

#### Sarasota

Miriam Holloway

Iris Ingram

Fern Mayo

Mimi McAdoo

Lucia Taylor

#### Savannah

Joe Guy

#### Space Coast

Larry Ascher

Seth Ascher

Lyn Cope-Robinson

David Robinson

#### Stuart

Joe Lopez

#### Tallahassee

Bob Allenson

Dorothy Ann Allenson

Stephen Angell

Jeff Bastian

Joyce Bastian

Laura Bastian

Alice Bejnar

Tor Bejnar

Jungyun Chang

Jason Child

Leland Child-Lanning

Oliver Child-Lanning

Daniel Doan

Jessamyn Doan

Petra Doan

Faith Eidse

Daniel Hochstetler

Jesse Hochstetler

Gay Howard

Rhonda Lanning

Vicki Mariner

Rebecca Miles

Mike Murphree

Susan Taylor

#### Tampa

Jocelynn Benton

Bill Greenleaf

Caroline Lanker

Nilufer Wilkens

Barbara Wolfe

Cecilia Yocum

#### Winter Park

Mary Bartram-Trott

Catharine Gaskill

Stephen Jordan

Martha Morris

Jamie Verbraeken

Jan Verbraeken

#### Unaffiliated

##### Ocala

George Newkirk

Marie-Elena Newkirk

##### Halifax

Beverly Bird

Carole McCleery

Richard McCleery

#### Other Friends from SEYM

##### Area

Bill Baumgartner

Lynn Chapman

Joyce Lacy

Frances Palmeri

##### Guests

Jack Bradin, FCUN

Neil Anderson

Peggie Baxter, AFSC SERO and FWCC

Bryan Hudson, AFSC SERO

Kevin Joseph, QUNO

Gregory Leibman, Third

Haven MD

Susan Leibman

Emma Leibman

Ann Lennon, AFSC

Allison Levie, Walton

Lecturer

Ben Richmond, FUM

Heredios Santos, Cuba YM

Michael Wajda, Walton

Lecturer

Morgan Wajda-Levie

Dylan Wajda-Levie