

Southeastern Yearly Meeting

Minutes of Yearly Meeting, Fourth Month 16-20, 2003

The Southeastern Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends gathered at the Florida United Methodist Life Enrichment Center, Leesburg, FL to worship, join in community, conduct business and celebrate the 40th anniversary of the first gathering of the Southeastern Yearly Meeting in 1963.

The theme of the gathering was *Convincement*. Walton lecturer Ben Pink Dandelion led workshops in which we explored the historical meaning of Quaker convincement and our own experiences of convincement. His Walton lecture, *Convinced Quakerism*, was marked by humor, his own experience of convincement and reflections on trends in Quakerism today. He urged Friends to express their religious convictions more openly and to have fun!

The theme of the Junior Yearly Meeting was *Quakers and the Arts*. The teens designed and produced a twenty-foot long mural depicting symbols of the primary concepts that underlie conflicts and their solutions. Numerous intergenerational activities including a music camp, an old time dance and a drum circle encouraged Friends of all ages to have fun and unleash their creative talents.

Worship and worship sharing sessions provided a spiritual basis for community each day. Early morning worship witnessed the Spirit and varying views of the lake, shrouded in fog one day and bathed in the yellow light of the rising sun another.

Special sessions provided opportunities to explore personal interests such as Bible study, Friends testimonies and clerking and learn more about the activities of national, international and SEYM Friends organizations.

Plenary Session 1: Fifth Day 4 PM

The session opened with a period of silent worship.

Clerk Dan Vaughn read from *The New Revelations, A Conversation with God*, by Neale Donald Walsch. He welcomed Friends on the occasion of the 40th anniversary of the first gathering of SEYM.

Dan announced that copies of the 2003 Directory were available at the back of the room.

He called for the roll call of those present and asked Friends to not only give the customary meeting milestones but also let us know what their meeting was doing in the area of peace activities or peace education.

Deland Worship Group is growing. Individual attenders have participated in a substantial level of peace activity, which has not been organized as a meeting. There are peace activists at Stetson University who have held frequent vigils. The growth of the Deland WG is partially related to peace activities and also to Friends from other places coming to the Deland area.

Deland member Paul Croce is recovering from brain surgery.

Ft. Myers announced that they had three deaths and one birth. John and Chio Kumagai, winter attenders from Canada, had died within a few weeks of each other. They noted that John had been in an internment camp during WWII. They also lost Ralph Child. Baylie Ann Hartford was born in Seventh Month 2002.

Ft. Myers had also been participating in peace activities.

Gainesville reported participating in a peace demonstration which stretched for ten blocks.

Gainesville also reported two births, Isis Cunningham born Fifth Month 2002 to Hilary Pharies and Ella Grace Johnson born Tenth Month 2002 to Shanna and Glenn Johnson.

Lake Wales reported that Tampa MM member Caroline Lanker is now attending the Lake Wales Worship Group.

Lillian Hall reported for the Managua Worship Group that there had been a lot of anti-war demonstrations in Managua, many in front of the US Embassy. The St. Petersburg Meeting had sent down t-shirts with a peace message. Lillian had given them to children who wash car windows in front of Quaker house.

Miami MM reported that Katie Hersh had attended Philadelphia YM a few weeks earlier. Miami Friends had been participating in weekly candlelight vigils against war. They were encouraged by response from passers-by. Another church and other individuals had joined these vigils. A coalition had held several teach-ins and rallies, one of which drew 1000 people. Other actions were held Wednesday and Friday nights at the meetinghouse and at a prominent intersection. Miami Meeting had arranged for space for peace messages on several billboards; the messages were paid for by the Congregational Church.

Palm Beach reported that Friends were participating in some vigils and demonstrations including Peace actions at FAU and peace vigils on Fridays in Palm Beach. The meeting also sponsors Kids on the Go Youth Theater and Nature Club and the Chief Sitting Bull Community Garden.

Sarasota Meeting reported 400 people attended one peace rally. The meeting also had done its own version of Quakerism 101. They reported that the Sarasota meetinghouse was dedicated on Third Month 30th. They experienced an increase in attendance and membership as they came close to completing the meetinghouse.

Sarasota noted with sadness the passing of Americus Woodward. Their memorial minute for him was included in the Sarasota MM State of the Meeting Report, which was published in the DIA.

Space Coast reported that they participated with others in peace activities that drew 500 people one time and 1000 people the next. Lyn Cope-Robinson announced that she has a new grandson.

Lyn also announced SEYM 40th anniversary cards for sale. The cards feature images showing or representing thirteen SEYM meetings. The first one made has a picture of the new Sarasota meetinghouse.

St. Petersburg Meeting announced that Becky Steele was welcomed into membership. Viola Purvis passed away; memorial meetings were held in St. Petersburg and Orlando.

They were expecting to participate in a community peace gathering in two weeks; Dana Putney was to speak as a Quaker.

Tallahassee Meeting reported that Lynn Coultas had gone to Iraq with Christian Peacemakers. Tallahassee Friends had joined with a group that held a peace prayer vigil. There was a weekly gathering on the capitol steps. Friends were participating along with Pax Christi and other groups in sponsoring peace rallies before the Iraq war began. Students at FSU have been well organized for peace actions. Bob Allenson had brought to the Gathering a two-volume set of books showing of artifacts from Ur that had been in the Iraqi National Museum.

Phoebe Andersen reported that there is a new worship group forming in western Florida panhandle. There are now three attenders who meet once a month in Westview FL. Members of the Tallahassee Meeting travel to meet with them. They have not decided on a name but are considering West Florida Friends.

Tallahassee also reported the marriage of Rebecca Miles and Ward Broderson. There have been three births, Violet Child-Lanning, Lucas Quintana and Rachel Burda. They asked Friends to pray for Sarah Mandolang, a student at Olney Friends School, who had had a bad bicycle accident and was in a hospital in Columbus OH.

Tampa Meeting is working to get improvements made to the meetinghouse, so that it can be used for meeting. They reported that the Putneys are again attending Tampa Meeting. In Tampa every Friday at noon there was an interfaith vigil in front of courthouse. Tampa Meeting has endorsed demonstrations in front of MacDill AFB.

Cecilia Yocum, of the Tampa Meeting, had recently returned from a trip for Friends Peace Teams to Burundi and Rwanda.

Winter Park Meeting reported two new members. – Ruth Lincoln and Pat Fritz. The following First Day they were to have a wedding under the care of the Meeting.

Winter Park had joined with Orlando meeting to be some of initiators of peace organizations in Orlando and started demonstrating at Orange Ave and Colonial. However, many people joined the demonstrations carrying signs full of hate and anger. One person who was interviewed by the press didn't stick to the truth and didn't care that what she was saying would be published. Therefore Friends decided to start a separate Quaker peace witness and to pray for peace from noon to 1 PM every Monday. Steve Jordan displayed a "Honk for Peace" bumper sticker and was surprised to see SUVs honking and some people in Volkswagens expressing disapproval. The Quaker Peace Witness prompted a newspaper reporter to come to Meeting for Worship. The article can be viewed on the Orlando Meeting website. The peace witness continued until after the war started but was laid down as the weather got hotter.

The passing of Viola Purvis was also noted by the Orlando and Winter Park Meetings. Viola had been the secretary of the Orlando Meeting. It was announced that Cathy Gaskill had a short video of Viola, which Friends were invited to view later.

Sarasota reported the birth in Seventh Month 2002 of Martin Fernandez Werner. They also expected to have a wedding Fifth Month 10th in the new meetinghouse.

Halifax Meeting reported that the meeting is seeking new quarters because it is outgrowing the present space. They have been active in peace vigils, including ones in Jacksonville and St. Augustine.

Kenya Casanova Sales, our visitor from Cuba YM, spoke about their activities. The Cuba YM is actively involved in the Alternatives to Violence Project, which had been introduced in Cuba by SEYM. They now have Cuban facilitators. The YM has five monthly meetings and some chapels/missions, for a total of about eight congregations, around 498 members, and about 200 adult attenders. They also have prayer cells and worship houses, which meet in people's houses. They are still rebuilding old buildings of the YM. There are still unprogrammed and programmed meetings in Havana.

The session ended with silence.

Plenary Session 2: Sixth Day 10 AM

The session began with a period of silent worship.

Clerk Dan Vaughn spoke of this as a time of "sharpening the saw" when we wanted to be precise and efficient, as there was much to be done. He asked Friends who were not there in the first session to report.

Bill Rapp reported for Lake Wales WG. Philip Vail had spent a month in Lake Wales during the winter, but has not been well.

It was brought to the attention of Friends that Dorothy Ann Ware Allenson, one of the charter members of SEYM, was present at this 40th anniversary Gathering.

Dan Vaughn read travelling minutes for visitors. Friends General Conference sent a letter for Suzanne Day, representing FGC and FGC travelling ministry and a member of Philadelphia YM.

Dan announced that signs on some of the tables in the dining room would indicate where people could meet at meals with the representatives of Friends organizations.

Iowa YM of Friends, Conservative, sent a letter for Deborah Fisch, clerk of that YM Friends Committee in Unity with Nature sent a letter for Rod Zwirner.

American Friends Service Committee, Southeast Regional Office (AFSC SERO) sent a letter for Angela Henderson, AFSC's director of the Help Increase the Peace (HIPP) program. She will be working with Kathy Hersh on an ongoing basis. Angela reported that in the HIPP program they are having dialogs on war and the war in Iraq. She also said that AFSC had developed a strategic plan on a national level, in order to become a more efficient organization.

Rick Davis brought greetings from Friends United Meeting and expressed his appreciation for way he had been received by the YM. He said he would show a video on FUM that evening.

Steve Angell spoke as representative of Earlham College and Earlham School of Religion. He noted that Earlham now has programs for occasional students and an access program provides courses away from the main campus, including in the Southeast US.

Elizabeth Mertic, clerk of the Friends World Committee for Consultation Section of the Americas and member Lake Forest Meeting, Illinois YM was introduced.

Byron Sandford, Executive Director of William Penn House, was introduced and announced that William Penn House would host a Young Friends Summer Seminar in Sixth Month, on "That of God in Everyone".

Deborah Shaw was introduced. She said that she had come to the Gathering to provide prayer support and spiritual leadership for Ben Pink Dandelion and was also representing Guilford College. She is also a member of North Carolina YM, Conservative, and is on the North American planning committee for the next World Gathering of Young Friends in England in 2005.

Michael Wajda reported that he was travelling in his role to bring news and secure funds for FGC. He related his plans for travelling in SEYM after the YM Gathering and brought greetings from his wife, Allison Levie. (Recorder's note: Michael and Allison were the Walton lecturers at the SEYM Gathering 2001.)

Announcements of committee meetings were made. It was announced that Friends would gather in the auditorium at 1 P.M. on Seventh Day for a 40th anniversary picture.

Materials for sale in the lobby and on display in the auditorium were announced. It was also announced that Tony Melamed's husband had produced a book of Albert Schweitzer's sermons translated from the French.

Tor Bejnar presented the final treasurer's report for the fiscal YE 5/31/2002, which is provided in Attachment 8. Financial Report FY 2001-2002. He said that, in general, the YM had spent a little more than budgeted in general fund. There were rather significant contributions to trustees funds, so that the YM ended the year generally better off financially than at beginning.

Barbara Wolfe gave the preliminary Nominating Committee report. The Committee was still consulting Friends whose terms were ending in 2003, to determine how many needed to be

replaced. They were considering possibilities for a recording clerk. Annie McPherson had agreed to become the Clerk of Nominating Committee, giving up the Finance Committee clerkship, and Caroline Lanker had agreed to become clerk of Finance Committee. The YM had also approved three ProNica board members at the First Month Representative Meeting.

Barbara reported that the ProNica Committee had appointed Kathy Wingard and Barbara Mahal as the other two members of the ProNica Board. The complete list of members of the ProNica Committee would be included in the Nominating Committee report. Phoebe Andersen had agreed to become clerk of the Faith and Practice Committee.

Gary Arthur gave the Representative Meeting and Executive Committee reports. He reported one new minute, regarding the YM directory, out of the EC meeting that had been held at the Gathering. In addition to the minute, the EC reconfirmed that the directory is not to be used for fund raising. The EC minute was read and approved as a YM minute, as follows.

03YM01: The Yearly Meeting requests that meeting clerks work with each meeting's recorder to supply our YM membership recorder, Phoebe Andersen, with information for the SEYM database, to include date of birth. Date of birth information will not be published in the directory but is required for right-ordered record keeping.

Dan asked for one minute ratifying all of the RM minutes from the past year, as they had been published in the DIA for the Gathering. Cathy Gaskill asked that the YM change the term Representative Meeting to "Interim Meeting" and allow Interim Meeting minute approval to be final, not requiring ratification by the Yearly Meeting. Dan Vaughen requested that this issue be considered by the ad hoc by-laws committee.

03YM02: The YM approves the minutes of Representative Meetings on Tenth Month 5th 2002 and First Month 18th 2003, as published in the Documents in Advance for YM Gathering 2003.

Phoebe Andersen spoke about the reasons for birth dates in the directory database. She said that for record keeping purposes, membership requires date of birth be attached to it. She also noted that the new, proposed Membership section of the YM Faith and Practice requires that junior membership be ended at age 25. Also, keeping birth dates of youth facilitates planning of youth activities in the YM. Phoebe said that she had inherited the database with no written procedures for keeping information and no clear guidelines on dissemination of the information. She asked the YM to spend some time to consider what information should be collected and how it should be disseminated.

Gary Arthur said that the YM owes its gratitude to Phoebe for the work she has done as membership recorder.

Phoebe apologized for having printed the dates of birth in the 2003 YM directory.

The report of the Faith and Practice Committee was given by Gay Howard. She reported that the Committee was reviewing the Queries and Advices section, working on the Marriage section and intending to start work on the subject of a Worship Group or Preparatory Meeting becoming a Monthly Meeting.

Gay asked Friends to consider approval of the draft Membership section, which had been published in the DIA. A correction of the term "associate" (member) to "youth" (member) in one place, for consistency, was requested.

Carole McCleery brought up a concern about the procedures for handling objections to receiving a new member that were encountered in business meeting when the committee for membership made its recommendation. She felt that the procedures were unclear and did not give sufficient guidance for handling that situation. Others present also recognized the difficulties in this

section. There was an attempt to suggest new wording, but it could not be immediately resolved. Dan Vaughen asked those concerned to meet with Gay Howard outside the plenary. Further discussion of the Membership section was postponed to the next plenary session

The Faith and Practice Committee also proposed that sentences be added to sections on new members, transfer of membership, dual memberships and laying down members, explaining that the changes in membership are sent to the YM membership recorder. When laying down a membership, the record should include the reason the membership was laid down.

Ruth Paine reported for ProNica. In Fifth Month 2002 they had produced by-laws and articles of incorporation. They had subsequently formed a separate non-profit corporation. In Ninth Month ProNica received approval for 501c3 status (tax exempt status) from the U.S. government. Starting to operate as a separate corporation required forming a board, of which the majority was appointed by the YM.

Ruth reported that Lillian Hall was in her 5th year as ProNica coordinator in Nicaragua and had signed up for two more years. Ruth Paine had been interim stateside coordinator since Ninth Month, 2002. The previous stateside coordinator, Ken Kinzel, was still helping ProNica and had put out the newsletter. The ProNica committee had approved hiring a new stateside coordinator, Doug McCowen, who is fluent in Spanish and trained in business procedures. However, Doug could work only ¼ time for ProNica. The ProNica Committee would fill in with volunteer time. The ProNica Committee has been providing its meeting agendas and minutes to all interested Friends and using e-mail whenever possible.

Ruth was pleased by the purchases of Nicaraguan artisan items that were on sale at YM. St. Petersburg Meeting wants to help with Alternatives to Violence Project (AVP) programs in Nicaragua. The Committee wants to apply the proceeds of the sales, over and above paying the artisans, to AVP.

Lillian Hall reported that ProNica operations in Nicaragua were going well. Quaker House is making money and the volunteers are doing well. Three volunteers were to work in Nicaragua during the summer. A hidden benefit of the volunteer program was that the volunteers are also raising money for the projects they are involved in and doing outreach at home. One person had introduced Dorothy Granada to someone who provided \$30,000, independently from ProNica, for one of the projects ProNica helps sponsor.

Lillian reported a hunger for AVP from Nicaraguans who had learned of it from a visitor from the U.S. The Nicaragua Ministry of Education had expressed interest in doing in AVP in schools and a Catholic organization was also interested. ProNica is looking for Spanish speaking AVP facilitators.

It was also reported that the ProNica budget problems were improving.

Treasurer Neil Andersen gave the treasurer's report for the first three-quarters of fiscal year '02-'03. He reported a modest surplus of income over expenditure, with meeting and worship group donations in line with the budget. He noted that individual donations were below budget and that they account for 13% of budget. Expenses were also down because the YM has not needed professional services and committee operations expenses were below budget, probably because committees are not reporting their expenses and asking for reimbursement. He encouraged Friends to report expenses to the SEYM office.

In response to a question, he said that he did not have the current balances, but at the end of February there had been about \$9000 in the YM checking account and \$16,000 in the savings account.

Herb Haigh expressed thanks to Neil for providing an easy and straightforward report.

The session closed with silent worship.

Plenary Session 3: Seventh Day 10 AM

The session opened with silent worship. Dan Vaughen quoted from Psalm 118; “This is the day that the Lord hath made. We will rejoice and be glad in it,” and added his observation that with the fellowship of the previous evening and the beauty of the location, “How can we be anything but joyful?”

It was announced that there would be an Easter egg hunt for wee and elementary school Friends; the eggs would contain candy and Quaker quotes.

Gay Howard reported for Faith and Practice Committee. She read the changes to the Membership section that were being proposed. The changed section was approved.

03YM03: YM approves the Membership section of the Faith and Practice as published in the Documents in Advance, with modifications made at the YM Gathering 2003.

The modifications consisted of the following changes with respect to the draft that was published in the Documents in Advance. The third paragraph, first sentence under the heading “The applicant and committee meet”, in the “Becoming a Friend” section is changed for clarity. The second paragraph, first two sentences under the heading “Completion of the Membership Process” are changed to clarify the process if there are objections to a report recommending membership brought by the membership committee to the monthly meeting. Sentences stating the responsibility to inform the Yearly Meeting of changes in membership status are added to the sections “Becoming a Friend”, “Transfer of Membership”, “Sojourning Members”, “Dual Members” and “Laying Down Membership”. “Will be dropped from membership” is changed to “may be dropped from membership” in the fifth paragraph of the section “Membership of Children in the Meeting”. “Associate membership” is changed to “youth membership” under the heading “Meeting and your Child” in the Clearness for Membership Queries.

03YM04: SEYM expresses its deep appreciation for the work of Gay Howard and the other members of the Faith and Practice Committee for their long and careful work on the Membership section of the SEYM Faith and Practice.

Carl Hersh reported for the Cuban Quaker Project (CQP) committee. Eduardo Diaz had received a communication from Department of the Treasury granting a two-year license to do work in Cuba and take up to \$10,000 per year into Cuba.

Carl noted that it had been two years since SEYM approved funding the Cuba YM Havana Peace Coordinator. That coordinator has allowed Cuba YM to have a direct presence in Havana, has supported programmed and unprogrammed meetings in Havana and has done AVP work. There has been a lot of AVP activity on Cuba, with non-Friends as well as Friends. The Havana coordinator can also support visits to Cuba by American Friends. The CQP committee would like to help more SEYM Friends visit Cuba. In the recent past, only Eduardo Diaz and Fern Mayo have been able to make the trip. If Friends who don't speak Spanish want to visit, they will try to work out interpretation.

Eduardo had produced a video at the Cuba YM session. Carl explained that every morning at Cuba YM they held unprogrammed Meeting for Worship, with about 20-30 people attending. This was in addition to other worship at Cuba YM. Eduardo's report of his trip to Cuba was reported in the latest SEYM newsletter.

Carl explained that the three-year initial funding of the Havana Peace Coordinator would be completed with the next payment, to be made at the end of YM. The SEYM funding had been

insufficient to cover the expenses of the coordinator. Therefore, the CQP Committee was bringing forth a minute for increased funding to continue support of the Cuba YM Havana Peace Coordinator. It was also noted that Friends who wish to give additional donations for the Cuban Quaker Project can do so by making an earmarked contribution to the Miami Monthly Meeting. Such additional donations would go for rebuilding meetinghouses in Cuba and travel expenses for Cuban Friends to visit us. Miami finds have been providing the funds to bring the Cuba YM representative to SEYM.

Carl asked for a minute to provide \$2000 annually for support of the Cuba YM Havana Peace Coordinator. This request was referred to finance committee, as it needed to be included in the proposed budget.

Herb Haigh gave the Trustees' report. The printed report was distributed in the DIA. He pointed out that several of the trustees' terms will be up in 2004 and new trustees will be needed. He reminded Friends that the First Month RM had approved putting the repaid principal from the meetinghouse mortgage into the Secretary's Salary Fund instead of into operating expenses. Also, the trustees had made a loan to the Tampa MM to make improvements on a building to be used as a meetinghouse. The money for the loan was taken from stock investments, so that the \$20,000 SEYM has invested in the Friends Meetinghouse Fund was retained.

He went on to describe the restricted and unrestricted trustees' funds. The Trustees want to set up perhaps two additional funds, a Children's Yearly Meeting Fund and a Representative Travel Fund. The first would help with expenses for children to attend Yearly Meeting. The second fund would help pay the expenses of people who travel as SEYM representatives to other Friends organizations. Herb reported that there had been an offer of an initial contribution for the Children's Yearly Meeting Fund.

There was some discussion of whether new funds were necessary. Some felt many funds would be unnecessarily restrictive and a burden if they were no longer needed later. Others said that some people want to give money to the YM for specific purposes, but not into an undesignated fund or the general budget. Therefore, the existence of special funds encourages donations that would otherwise not come in.

Nancy Fennell spoke as clerk of the Gathering Committee, saying that a fund that would provide some predictable level of funding for the children at YM would be very helpful.

Herb said that in the Yearly Meeting we decide on programs and then we seek funds; we don't get funds and then decide on programs. There was a question of whether if someone offered money to establish a fund for a certain purpose, would the YM establish it. The answer given was that the Yearly Meeting would have to approve it.

In advance of the Finance Committee report, the proposed CQP minute was raised again and approved.

03YM05: Southeastern Yearly Meeting, recognizing the work and success of the Havana Quaker Peace Project, wishes to continue our support to our sister meeting, Cuba Yearly Meeting, at the level of \$2000 per year.

Annie McPherson gave the Finance Committee report. She asked Friends to please send donations for the 2002-2003 Fiscal Year to the YM office by 5/15/03. The budget, which had been published in the DIA, was discussed and the 2003-2004 apportionments were distributed. Annie pointed out changes in the budget with respect to the previous year's budget. There were additional duplication costs due to the publication of the YM newsletter. The Finance Committee had put in a hopeful number for individual donations but pointed out that we were not realizing the budgeted number in 2002-2003. Actions taken at the YM Gathering resulted in additional changes from the published budget. The Telephone/internet category under Administration was

increased by \$300 and the Cuban Quaker Project line item was increased from \$1200 to \$2000. To balance these increases in expenses, the individual contribution line item was increased by \$1100. Annie explained that since the apportionments had already been done, the Meeting and Worship Group donation line would not be changed.

03YM06: The YM approves the budget presented by the Finance Committee as amended during this plenary session.

Susan Taylor reported for Worship and Ministry Committee. She reminded Friends that Meetings for Business are Meetings for Worship, as stated in our Faith and Practice. Ideally, we keep these beliefs in our minds as we wrestle with the Inner Light on all matters, even the mundane.

In that spirit Worship and Ministry hold their committee meetings. She asked Friends to hold Ben Pink Dandelion and Deborah Shaw in the light. She also asked Friends to be mindful of time and be prompt at meetings. The Worship and Ministry Committee had prepared the queries for worship sharing with help from Bob Allenson and Wendy Clarissa Geiger.

Susan pointed out that a number of State of the Meeting reports were published in the DIA. She recommended the benefits of doing the states of meeting reports, both to the reporting meetings and to others. Several themes which were present in this year's reports were the desire to live the peace testimony; challenges that preparations for war in Iraq presented; and love and care for children. There were concerns with dissention in meetings and learning to work through those. Meetings were learning ways of helping each other and feeling unity, even with diversity.

Susan reported that travelling ministry had enriched the YM. Deborah Fisch, representing the FGC travelling ministry program reported that meetings are hungering for this spiritual nurture. Some SEYM meetings have held retreats. Friends have shown a desire to reach out to worship groups and a new worship group is being formed. The Ministry and Worship Committee sent letter of support to the WG in Managua. Jan Dahm was recorded as minister in the St. Petersburg MM.

Susan reported that on First Month 19th the Michener Lecture was given in Orlando. Heather Moir spoke on "Being Truthful". The lecture produced a surplus of \$569 partly because Heather did not accept payment for her expenses because she combined the lecture with a family trip.

Friends were encouraged to apply for the YM Pendle Hill scholarship. The committee asks applicants to get letters of recommendation from their Monthly Meetings. The letters should be sent to Susan and the Worship and Ministry Committee will choose the recipient. Pendle Hill prefers for people to come during fall term through spring term.

Susan asked Friends to inform the committee if they would like to provide hospitality for Friends from other Meetings who travel in the YM.

The committee is looking for someone to give the Michener Lecture in 2004. Richard Foster was asked but declined. They would like someone who is living out the peace testimony with a spirit of upliftedness.

In answer to questions about the Pendle Hill scholarship, Susan said that application can be made at any time and the scholarship is for one week at Pendle Hill. It was also pointed out that Pendle Hill would match what a monthly meeting or yearly meeting provides for someone to go to Pendle Hill.

As the agenda for Session 3 has not been completed but the time was over, Dan Vaughen asked Friends to reconvene at 2 P.M. The session closed with a period of silent worship.

Plenary Session 4: Seventh Day 2 PM

The session opened with a period of silence.

Fern Mayo invited everyone to come to Sarasota for the Representative Meeting in Tenth Month in the new Sarasota meetinghouse.

03YM07: The Yearly Meeting gratefully accepts the invitation of the Sarasota Meeting to hold Representative Meeting in the Sarasota Meetinghouse Tenth Month 2003.

Doris Emerson reported that Amigos Construction and Community Development Inc. is alive but not very well. They had rebuilt about 66 houses in South Bay after Hurricane Andrew. They are trying to keep the organization able to respond to emergencies. However, when a tornado had recently gone through NW Miami, they did not have enough money to buy materials in order to respond. If they could build up a bank account to \$1000-2000, they could respond to these emergencies.

Lyn Cope-Robinson gave her report, referring to the printed secretary's report and publications report in the DIA. There was a question as to why the pamphlets with bar codes are priced higher than those without. She said that the (newer) bar-coded pamphlets are printed on different paper and have higher publication costs. Dan Vaughen expressed appreciation for the newsletter. In answer to a question, Lyn said that she is trying to put out three newsletters per year, timed before major YM events – the Gathering, Half-Yearly Meeting, and the Michener Lecture. She was almost ready to go to press with the next one.

Brian Olsen reported for Peace and Social Concerns Committee. The committee proposed a minute. There was some discussion of the wording and changes were agreed to. The following minute was approved.

03YM08: We carry in our hearts and consciousness the concerns that have resulted from our greed and inattentiveness – the deadly diseases such as AIDS, the untended, unhealed brokenness from wars over the land, the bondage of human bodies and spirits, the desecration of God's creation.

We affirm the sacredness of all life on this planet and the interconnectedness of all beings as beloved children of God. In this understanding we recognize the needs of all life and our responsibility to live such a fashion that these needs may be met. We affirm the good that is already in progress through ProNica, American Friends Service Committee, Friends Peace Teams, among others, and feel our hearts lifted by the faithfulness demonstrated. We encourage ongoing individual and corporate discernment of what part we are to play in the healing work that God is calling us to – as individuals, as local meetings and in the Yearly Meeting as a whole.

The Committee is looking at what meetings are doing right now. They recognized three problems. 1. Friends lack information. 2. Friends feel isolated. 3. Peace and Social Concerns resources are under-utilized.

The Committee is looking at several tools. 1. A page on the SEYM web site. 2. Q News to be sent weekly, reporting on what meetings area doing. 3. Phone contact with a meeting's Peace and Social Action Committee and representatives to SEYM.

One Friend commented that people would appreciate not getting extra e-mails and asked how to contact the web clerk. The response was that the web clerk's e-mail address is on the SEYM web site.

Bill Rapp expressed a concern that writing letters to congress is not enough. He commended Dan Vaughen's example of running for congress. Karen Putney suggested frequently checking the FCNL web site for information.

Mike Flanery, website committee clerk, said that one thing missing from the web site was how we feel about issues. Mike didn't feel that he could do that himself. He asked whether someone could put a few paragraphs about peace on the website. It was suggested that approved minutes about peace be placed on the website. Other suggestions were comments from Rufus Jones and a link to a page that includes Friends peace testimonies.

Bill Rapp reported for the Archives Committee. He had gone to the University of Florida and viewed our collection. He reported that the archives are kept in rot-proof boxes.

The clerk called for reports from representatives of organizations.

Suzanne Day spoke about Friends General Conference. She said that the FGC Connections (periodical publication) is sent to all people on the SEYM mailing list. She said that there is more to FGC than the Gathering. It also runs the Quaker Bookstore, provides QuakerFinder.org, the Quaker Interfaith committee, and works on Quakers and Racism, to name a few examples.

Karen Putney spoke for Friends Committee on National Legislation. They had not sent a representative to the Gathering as Karen (SEYM's representative to FCNL) felt it was more important for them to work in Washington DC at that time. She reported that the FCNL staff would move out of their building and into temporary quarters this summer because their building is not safe. However, they were still but about one million dollars short of the funding required to renovate their building.

Karen reported that an attorney from Colorado who was concerned about the Patriot Act took a leave of absence from her job and came to Washington to work on that issue.

Dana Putney attended the FCNL annual meeting along with Karen, and participated in the Young Adult Friends Program for college students. This was a good opportunity for the students, as they were given direct access to the staff of FCNL. Karen remarked that the FCNL provides a very grounded witness; the political life is closely connected to the religious life. For example, in the first business meeting the "moment of silence" was 45 minutes long. She recommended displaying the "War is not the Answer" yard sign from FCNL, wearing buttons, and using bumper stickers as ways to get attention for our message.

Jan Dahm reported for Friends for Lesbian and Gay Concerns (FLGC). She said it is a broader group than just Friends who are Lesbians and gays. The group meets twice a year, at Friends General Conference and at a mid-winter gathering. The organization has decided to rename itself Friends for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer Concerns. (Note: "Queer" addresses youth who feel that is the designation they want to use for themselves.) The new acronym is FLGBTQC.

Steve Angell spoke as representative of Earlham College and Earlham School of Religion. He said their Web sites are the best sources of information. Earlham is trying to provide Friends help with skills in ministry. It offers a Ministry Degree from a distance, using on-line courses. There is also an "Occasional Student" program, which offers weeklong and weekend courses in places including North Carolina. There are also weekend courses in a writing program and a Pastoral Care Weekend and a Spirituality Weekend each year. Steve said that the School of Religion is not just for Quaker pastors.

The session closed with silent worship.

Plenary Session 5: First Day 9 AM

The session opened with a period of silent worship.

Dan Vaughn welcomed everyone with "Happy Easter. What a blessed day. How blessed we all are."

Shawna Doran announced brochures for Florida Peace Camp, sponsored by the Florida Coalition for Peace and Justice. They will hold camp sessions for youth 10 to 14 and 15 to 20 years old. Shawna encouraged all areas of Florida to send at least one youth. If an area has no Quaker youth, she recommended sponsoring someone else.

Javier del sol also spoke in recommendation of the Peace Camp. He said that in Lake Worth former Peace Campers now in their twenties are active and making a difference in the town.

Ruth Paine announced that the sales of ProNica gifts at the Gathering netted \$1415 after subtracting out the cost of the goods.

Gary Arthur announced that the next Executive Committee Meeting would be in Eighth Month and the next Representative Meeting would be in Sarasota the first weekend of Tenth Month.

It was announced that there was a possibility of an SEYM Cuba trip in August. Anyone interested was asked to contact Carl Hersh or Eduardo Diaz.

Elizabeth Mertic, representing FWCC, spoke about the peace activities of FWCC Section of the Americas. At the annual meeting in Third Month, 2002 the section had united on a minute, urging churches world wide to work for peace. Following that the peace issues working group put together a Peace Conference, "Peace Witness in a Time of Crisis" which was held in Greensboro, North Carolina, First Month 17-20, 2003. The conference produced a set of CDs recording the plenary sessions of the Peace Conference, which are for sale. (See the FWCC web site, Section of the Americas page, for more information.) SEYM sent two young people as representatives to the conference.

The clerk asked Friends to propose recognition minutes. The following were brought forward and approved.

03YM09: SEYM deeply appreciates the thoughtful work of the 2003 epistle committee, Doris Emerson, Stephen W. Angell, and Cathy Gaskill.

03YM10: SEYM thanks Nancy Fennell, clerk of Gathering Committee, for yet another excellent job done in organizing and coordinating the Yearly Meeting Gathering 2003.

03YM11: SEYM recognizes Lyn Cope-Robinson for her continuing diligence, care and expertise in carrying out the duties of the YM secretary's position, and especially for the YM newsletter.

Barbara Wolfe gave the Nominating Committee report. She said that the Nominating Committee had not finished contacting the people that were scheduled to go off committees in 2003. The final Nominating Committee report would have to be provided in the YM minutes. Other items reported were as follows:

- There was no nomination for recording clerk yet.
- Shawna Doran had agreed to serve on the Cuban Quaker Project Committee
- Jan Dahm would join the Faith and Practice Committee
- Beverly Bird would be added to the Peace and Social Action Committee

There was some discussion of whether the YM should approve the Nominating Committee report without everything filled in. Several people voiced support for approval and it was noted that

Friends would have more information at the October RM and could give approval of changes then.

It was pointed out that there is still a need for a youth program coordinator for the Gathering. Karen Putney said she would work with the new coordinator in the first year.

03YM12: SEYM approves the Nominating Committee report.

Attachment 3. Nominating Committee Report contains the Nominating Committee report that was provided by the Nominating Committee following the Gathering.

Nancy Fennell gave the Gathering Committee report, which is provided in Attachment 2. Gathering Committee Report. The following minute was approved in response to her request.

03YM13: SEYM is grateful for the work of the volunteers who coordinated the children's programs - Josephine Posti, Jason Child, Alice Bejnar and Vicki Mariner.

Nancy also thanked Kathy Hersh and Susan Vaughen, Mike Flanery, Lyn Cope-Robinson, Brian Humphrey, Carl Hersh, Gerry O'Sullivan, Marilyn Webber, Laura Winefordner, Mary Jo Klingel, Brian Olson, and other volunteers who helped, who brought snacks and who volunteered at registration for their contributions to the Gathering.

Nancy said that every year a new myth about the Gathering seems to circulate. She said that this year's myth was "I hear our numbers are way down". Then she gave the numbers. In 2003 201 people attended as compared with 198 in 2002 and 43 children attended compared with 40 in 2002. She also reported that 90% had registered before the previous Monday, when the meal count had to be given to the Life Enrichment Center.

The Gathering theme for 2004 will be "Peace Building". Jimmy Carter was suggested as a speaker but he declined. Instead, Mary Lord of AFSC has accepted the invitation to be the Walton Lecturer at the YM Gathering 2004.

Young Friends then gave their Gathering reports. The wee Friends had used pictures as their epistle. Each wee Friend showed and explained his or her picture, assisted by adult leader Jo Posti. Water balloons, which had been one activity, were a favorite topic. Other pictures depicted a caterpillar, necklaces, a flag, picture frames and drawing circles.

The Elementary school age Friends reported with adult coordinator Alice Bejnar. They sang a Cuban song that Kenya Casanova Sales had taught them. They also read their epistle, which is included along with the Yearly Meeting epistle and the Junior Yearly Meeting Epistle in Attachment 1. Epistles.

Junior Yearly Meeting representatives read their epistle. They also showed the 20 foot long mural they had designed and painted and explained the meaning of the parts of it, including a man sitting in a lotus position in the center, music notes representing harmony, people hugging, and symbols for charity, hope, patience, thought, tolerance and other concepts.

This year the teen program included middle school and high school combined. They expressed appreciation for adult Friends who had talked with them, Byron Sandford and Jeff Putney and for the Walton lecture by Ben Pink Dandelion. They had held a fishbowl workshop, which they plan to repeat at future Gatherings. Their theme for 2004 will be Diversity in the Society of Friends and they listed subtopics they would like to cover: diversity in gender and sexuality, racism, diversity of religious beliefs, programmed and unprogrammed Friends and Friends around the world.

Some Friends asked how the mural could be preserved and used again.

Wee Friends showed a picture they had made for Brian Olson to thank him for his help.

Doris Emerson reported for the Epistle Committee. The three members had conferred on the content and Steve Angell did the writing. The epistle is included in Attachment 1. Epistles.

03YM14: SEYM approves the epistle for Gathering 2003.

Nancy Fennell asked Friends to fill out the Gathering evaluation forms before leaving. The evaluation forms could be filled out anonymously if desired; however, it was pointed out that if Friends said they wanted to lead activities or special sessions at a future Gathering, they needed to identify themselves.

03YM15: SEYM expresses its appreciation to Javier del Sol for his help with the Youth.

03YM16: SEYM expresses its appreciation to Carl Hersh and Mac Cowden for organizing the music camp at the Gathering.

Kathy Hersh reported sitting in on the teen fishbowl workshop, in which the teens talked for one hour and the adults listened. They talked about the new American Century, what a scary concept that is, and other current topics of concern to them.

The numbered minutes of the previous sessions were re-read and approved.

03YM17: SEYM thanks Tom Fennell for the simple meals which enabled some people to attend Gathering who would not otherwise have been able to do so.

Dan Vaughn made his closing remarks. He spoke about his excitement at being at Yearly Meeting and the message of the trees, large structures reaching through the fog clinging to the earth toward the sun above. They provide protection from heat and provide firmness and strength in time of adversity. They are made of small individual cells, imperceptible by the naked eye and yet each integral to the whole, knit together. Dan remarked on Ben Pink Dandelion's message reflecting on what holds us together; we cannot rely on a common theology. Dan felt that the glue that holds us in SEYM together is the shared experience of Yearly Meeting. We need to trust the source of that experience, that of God within every person. We take to that meeting our share, our measure of that light and join with the light of others in the meeting. As we bring our individual selves together, we form the tree, that immense structure which endures over time.

The session closed with silent worship.

Attachment 1. Epistles

Yearly Meeting Epistle

“You are the light of the world. A city built on a hill cannot be hid. No one after lighting a lamp puts it under the bushel basket, but on the lampstand, and it gives light to all in the house. In the same way, let your light shine before others . . .” Matt. 5:14-16 (NRSV)

Easter, 2003

To Friends Everywhere:

In this time of war and violence, and of great anxiety, how is Truth prospering – for us and for you? We spent much time on this matter from the very beginning of our Yearly Meeting in Leesburg, Florida, on Apr. 16-20, 2003. Most of our meetings have engaged extensively in peace rallies, teach-ins and vigils, often with other churches and community groups. From MacDill Air Force Base to the steps of the Florida capitol, in front of city halls and county courthouses, Friends have carried signs, talked to passersby, or simply maintained a silent, prayerful witness. One of our Meetings, with the assistance of other churches, was able to present anti-war messages on billboards in their locality. In our October Representative Meeting, we reaffirmed our peace testimony, based upon the words of George Fox and others in 1661 that “We utterly deny all outward wars and strife and fighting with outward weapons, for any end or under any pretence whatsoever.” We further committed ourselves “to working to remove the causes of all wars,” or, in the words of John Woolman, we have sought to look “upon our treasures, the furniture of our houses, and our garments, and try whether the seeds of war have nourishment in these our possessions.”

Our testimonies, including the peace testimony, are of course the fruit of our own conviction, and it is our convictions that our Walton Lecturer, Ben Pink Dandelion, helped us to examine at this year’s Yearly Meeting sessions. We learned about the patterns of conversions of our seventeenth-century foreparents, involving such elements as repentance from sin, embracing of perfection or a measure thereof, and witness into the world. We mapped our own spiritual journeys and then compared or contrasted them with those of seventeenth-century Quakers.

We have been blessed with the presence of Kenya Casanova Sales, Recording Clerk of Cuba Yearly Meeting, and joyfully renewed our support of the Cuban Quaker Project, which has helped with the funding of a Havana coordinator, the spread of Alternatives to Violence Project (AVP) in Cuba, and the rebuilding of Cuban Quaker churches. AVP is also one of many projects that has great potential in Nicaragua, among the many projects supervised by SEYM’s ProNica, and in Rwanda and Burundi, recently visited by SEYM’s Cecilia Yocum as part of a Friends’ Peace Team. Our concern for the renewal of the earth has been nourished by our sessions in this beautiful lakeside location. A black-and-white cat’s presence graced our early morning worship under live oak trees.

May God’s Peace be with you,

Dan Vaughn, Clerk, with the assistance of Doris Emerson, Stephen W. Angell, and Cathy Gaskill.

Junior Yearly Meeting Epistle

To Friends Here, There and Everywhere,

This year the teen program consisted of both Middle and High School Friends. Our theme for this year's gathering was Quakers and the Arts. On our first night, we discussed ways to visualize Quaker ideals through symbolism and visual metaphors. We chose to focus on conflict resolution and explored the primary concepts that underlie conflicts and their solutions. After outlining such ideas, we decided to incorporate them into a mural. We included broad topics such as hope, forgiveness, thought, charity, and resolution. We also wanted to offer answers because so often art only asks questions. The rest of our time was spent "working big" on our 5½ x 20 ft. mural. Adult Friends came and discussed Quaker youth programs happening around the world: specifically in Washington D.C., Pennsylvania and Cuba. Byron Sandford spoke to us about the opportunities for young people at William Penn House in our nation's capital. Jeff Putney spoke to us about summer camps at Pendle Hill and his experiences there. Kenya Casanova Sales from Cuba Yearly Meeting discussed life in Cuba and the activities of Quaker youth there.

This year, we participated in a "fishbowl" workshop, where the adults listened as the teens discussed topics of concern to us, such as world events. This is a tradition we plan to continue.

On the final evening, Ben Pink Dandelion rocked our spiritual casbah. He spoke about being a "liberal, liberal Friend", and talked about the commonalities between his yearly meeting and ours. He also encouraged people to clearly express their religious convictions.

Jessamyn Doan, Katie Hersh and Dana Putney were chosen as our clerks for next year and Jenny Kurtz will serve as our recording clerk. Our theme will be diversity in the Society of Friends. Thank you to Charlie Deppner! We appreciate his work.

Finally, we learned that small corn is called baby corn, lunch is always at noon, Oreos aren't vegan, Tums are fun, and orange juice has more calcium than milk: valuable bits of information that one could only learn at the Teen Program of Southeastern Yearly Meeting.

In the Light,

Junior Yearly Meeting

Young Friends Epistle

We thank God for Monkeys, for elves, for knowledge of technology, for grass and trees that let us live, and for water. We pray for our friends in Iraq. We ask God for peace and for no more sickness and prejudice.

Help us find a way to help everyone have enough to eat. Help us to love and appreciate others.

Bless our moms and dads and our guardians who protect us. Thanks, God, for fun and life.

Elementary SEYM Friends

Attachment 2. Gathering Committee Report

Yearly Meeting Gathering Committee Report

Fourth Month 20, 2003

I would first like to offer a minute for your approval. SEYM wishes to minute our sincere appreciation to the volunteer teachers in our youth program. We are grateful to Josephine Posti, Jason Child, Alice Bejnar, and Vicki Mariner for the dedication and love they have so freely given our children.

The Gathering Committee would also like to express heartfelt thanks to all those who worked so generously to bring about our Yearly Meeting experience: Kathy Hersh, Lyn Cope-Robinson, Susan Vaughen, Mike Flanery, Charley Deppner, Gerry O'Sullivan, Marilyn Webber, Tom Fennell, Laura Winefordner, Al Webber, Mary Jo Klingel, Brian Olson, Brian Humphrey, Carl Hersh, Javier del Sol, Mac Cowden. We also wish to include in our thanks all volunteers who gave a workshop, provided an interest of activity group, volunteered to help with our children, provided snacks, brought us movies, helped in the bookstore, worked the registration desk, carried trays, moved chairs, brought materials, assisted with simple meals, transported guests, or gave gifts I have not named. It does, indeed, take a village to have a yearly meeting.

Now let's look at our statistics. We had 201 people in attendance this year, which is slightly more than last year (198). Forty-three children joined us (40 last year), of which 14 were Teens, 16 were Young Friends, and 13 were Wee Friends. Ninety percent of us registered before Monday's meal count deadline and 1/3 of us registered on-line. We had 21 people in attendance for the first time, of which 8 were guests from other Quaker organizations and 13 were from our monthly meetings.

Next year's gathering will occur from April 7 to April 11, 2004. Our theme will be "Peace Building." We are happy to announce that our Walton Lecturer for 2004 will be Mary Lord, currently with AFSC.

We thank you all for coming and hope to see you again next year.

Nancy Fennell, Clerk

Yearly Meeting Gathering Committee.

Attachment 3. Nominating Committee Report

OFFICERS

Yearly Meeting Clerk	Dan Vaughen	(Deland)	2004
Assistant Clerk	Kathy Hersh	(Miami)	2004
Representative Mtg Clerk	Gary Arthur	(Palm Beach)	2004
Recording Clerk			2006
Treasurer	Neil Andersen	(Tallahassee)	2005
Membership Recorder	Phoebe Andersen	(Tallahassee)	2004
Trustees	Herb Haigh, clerk	(St. Pete)	2004
	Steve Jordan	(Winter Park)	2004
	Mimi McAdoo	(Sarasota)	2004
	Gay Howard	(Tallahassee)	2004
	Carl Hersh	(Miami)	2004
	Al Webber	(Ft. Myers)	2004
Young Friends Co-clerks	Jessamyn Doan	(Tallahassee)	2004
	Katie Hersh	(Miami)	2004
	Dana Putney	(Tampa)	2004
Young Friends Recording Clerk	Jenny Kurtz	(St. Pete)	2004

COMMITTEES

Archives

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

Cuban Quaker Project

Carl Hersh, Clerk (Miami)	2004
Eduardo Diaz (Miami)	2004
Mac Cowden (Miami)	2004
Ron Lindhart (Miami)	2004
Cecilia Yocum (Tampa)	2004
Pat Coons (Miami)	2004
Fern Mayo (Sarasota)	2005
Shawna Doran (St. Pete)	2006

Faith & Practice

Phoebe Andersen, Clerk (Talla)	2004
Gay Howard (Tallahassee)	2005
Gerry O'Sullivan (Miami)	2005
Cathy Gaskill (Winter Park)	2004
Jan Dahm (St Pete)	2006

Finance

Caroline Lanker, Clerk (Tampa)	2006
YM Treasurer (ex officio)	
YM Secretary (ex officio)	
Clerk of Trustees (ex officio)	

Half Yearly Meeting

Richard McCleery, Clerk (Halifax)	2004
Carole McCleery, registrar(Halifax)	2003
Jeff Bastian (Tallahassee)	2004
Gordon Lien (Augusta)	2004

Nominating

Annie McPherson, Clerk (G'ville)	2006
Laura Winefordner (Gainesville)	2005
Ruth Hyde Paine (St. Pete)	2004
Clara Diaz (Miami)	2004

Peace and Social Concerns

Brian Olson, Clerk (Miami)	2006
Beverly Ward (Tampa)	2003
Al Geiger (Jacksonville)	2004
Shawna Doran (St Pete)	2004
Joan Carney (Ft. Lauderdale)	2004
Joan Andrews (Gainesville)	2004
Cecilia Yocum (Tampa)	2004
Beverly Bird (Halifax)	2006
Dana Putney (Tampa)	2006

ProNica Committee

Ruth Paine (St.Pete) Board 2004
Barbara Wolfe (Tampa) Board 2005
Herb Haigh (St. Pete) Board 2006
(Above Board members are named by SEYM)
Barbara Mahal & Kathy Wingard, Co-clerks & Board
Leslie Bouwman, Jim Carlson, Carol Dameron, Shawna Doran, Charlotte Gildea, Gerry Groupe, Marty Johnson, Ken Kinzel, Peg Rigg, Jean Schendel, Susie Wicks, Barb Letsch (Palm Bch), Al & Marilyn Webber (Ft. Myers), Marki Webber.
(All members of Committee St. Pete unless noted.)

Religious Education

Vicki Mariner, Clerk (Tallahassee) 2004
Jason Child (Tallahassee) 2004

Website & Information Technology

Michael Flanery, Clerk (Clearwater) 2006
Tor Bejnar (Tallahassee) 2004
Warren Hoskins (Miami) 2004
Steve Posti (Palm Bch) 2006
Steve Kinney (Orlando) 2005
David Robinson (Space Coast) 2005
Caroline Lanker (Tampa) 2006
YM Secretary (ex-officio)

Worship & Ministry

Susan Taylor, Clerk (Tallahassee) 2004
Ruth Dickinson (Palm Beach) 2005
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) 2005
Jan Dahm (St. Pete) 2005
Wendy Geiger (JAX) 2006

Yearly Meeting Gathering

Nancy Fennell, Clerk (Ft. Myers) 2003
_____Asst. clerk 2006
Judy Schmalstig (Orlando) 2004
Vicki Mariner (Tallahassee) 2004
Marilyn Webber (Ft. Myers) 2004
Laura Winefordner (Gainesville) 2005
Brian Olson (Miami) Volunteer 2005
Barbara Wolfe (Tampa) 2006
_____ **Youth Coordinator 2006**
Jason Child (Tallahassee) Wee Friends 2004

Youth Committee

Kathy Hersh, Clerk (Miami) 2004
Susan Vaughen (Deland) 2004
Shauna Sallen (Palm Beach) 2005
Alice Bejnar (Tallahassee) 2005
Javier del Sol (Palm Beach) 2005

Meeting for Sufferings Inactive
Publications & Newsletter Inactive

REPRESENTATIVES TO ORGANIZATIONS

AFSC Corp.

Margie Rece (Augusta) 2004
Petra Doan (Tallahassee) 2006
David Robinson (Space Coast) 2005

AFSC/SERO

Joyce Zewerkh (Palm Beach) 2004
Ken Kinzel (St. Pete) 2006

FCNL/Wm. Penn House

Lou Putney (St.Pete) 2005
Dana Putney (St.Pete) 2006
Ruth Hyde Paine (St. Pete) 2005
Brian Olson (Miami) 2004

FCUN

Joe Lopez (Stuart) 2005

FGC Central Committee

Shawna Doran (St.Pete) 2004
Phoebe Andersen (Tallahassee) 2004
Ellie Caldwell (Palm Beach) 2005
Mary Jo Klingel (Ft. Laud) Bookstore 2004

FUM General Board/ Commissions

Alice Bejnar (Tallahassee) 2004
Ken Kinzel, Triennial (St. Pete) 2006

FWCC

Cecelia Yocum, Triennial (Tampa) 2005
Barbara Wolfe (Tampa) 2004

Florida Council of Churches

Kathy Hersh (Miami) 2004

Florida Impact

Ken Hochstetler (Tallahassee) 2005

FLGC

Jan Dahm (St. Pete) 2004

QUNO

Bob Condon (Sarasota) 2004

Attachment 4. Yearly Meeting Attendees

Clearwater

Bill Flanery
Mike Flanery

Deland

Elizabeth Croce
Annka Gaebel
Becky Gaebel
Drew Gaebel
Erika Gaebel
Kurt Gaebel
Dan Vaughen
Susan Vaughen

Ft. Lauderdale

Peter Ackerman
Brian Humphrey
Mary Jo Klingel
Jason Komets
Sophia Komets
Jennifer Mendoza

Ft. Myers

Nancy Fennell
Tom Fennell
Mary McHenry
Gwen Vanda
Al Webber
Marilyn Webber

Gainesville

Maria Ayarza
David Cook
Shawna Doran
Annie McPherson
George Newkirk
Connie Ray
Laura Winefordner

Halifax

Beverly Bird
Cornelius Eelman
Carole McCleery
Richard McCleery
Wava White

Jacksonville

Al Geiger
Julia Geiger

Wendy Geiger
Addie Guenther
Connie Guenther
Erika Guenther
Kacey Guenther
BJ Halpin
Blair Halpin
Brandon Halpin
Doug Halpin
Joanne Herrmann
Margaret Kary
Andrew Martin
Elaine Martin
Laura Martin
Freddie WindRiver

Lake Wales

Bill Rapp

Managua

Trevor Centeno-Hall
Lillian Hall

Miami

Mac Cowden
Theresa Cowden
Clara Diaz
Eduardo Diaz
Steve Donachie
Doris Emerson
Carl Hersh
David Hersh
Kathy Hersh
Katie Hersh
Warren Hoskins
Andrew Jason
Michelle Kavanaugh
Brian Olson
Gerry O'Sullivan
John Rogers
Sabrina Whelan

Orlando

Steve Kinney
Edward Lesnick
Kay Lesnick
Alan Schmalstig
Annie Schmalstig
Judy Schmalstig

Palm Beach

Gary Arthur
Ellie Caldwell
Kathleen Caldwell
Steven Calla
Javier del Sol
Ruth Dickinson
Jan Hamilton
Elizabeth Hoffman
Barbara Letch
Isabela Posti
Jakob Posti
Josephine Posti
Steve Posti
Rick Wagner
Bhetsy Waldron
Joyce Zerwekh

Sarasota

Fern Mayo
Mimi McAdoo
Fran Palmeri
James Weston
Pat Weston

Space Coast

Lyn Cope-Robinson
Charlie Deppner
Marie Marcinkowski
Matthew Marcinkowski
Tom Marcinkowski
David Robinson

St. Petersburg

Leslie Bouwmann
Jan Dahm
Dorothy Eaton
Gerry Groupe
Herb Haigh
Pam Haigh
Marty Johnson
Ken Kinzel
Diann Kurtz
Jennifer Kurtz
Katie Lacker
Marti Newbold
Alex Ortega-Rand
Demetrius Ortega-Rand

Jay Ortega-Rand
Ruth Paine
Jean Schendel
Becky Steele
Miranda Steele
Sarah Steele
Tom Steele
Amanda Wolff

Stuart

Jose Lopez

Tampa

John Arnaldi
MJ Arnaldi
Andrea Beane
Jackson Beane-McGovern
Violet Beane-McGovern
Jocelynn Benton
Barbara Kazanis
Deno Kazanis
Patrick Kazanis
Caroline Lanker
Tom McGovern
Dana Putney
Jeff Putney
Karen Putney

Visitors

Name

Kenya Casanova Sales
Ben Pink Dandelion
Rich Davis
Suzanne Day
Deborah Fisch
Angela Henderson
Elizabeth Mertic
Noel Palmer
Byron Sandford
Deborah Shaw
Michael Wajda
Rod Zwirner

Lou Putney
Elijah Soyke
Jennifer Soyke
Beverly Ward
Amina Ward-Shahid
Barbara Wolfe
Aurora Yocum
Cecilia Yocum

Tallahassee

Bob Allenson
Dorothy Allenson
Neil Andersen
Phoebe Andersen
Steve Angell
Alice Bejnar
Tor Bejnar
Patrick Chanton
Leland Child-Lanning
Oliver Child-Lanning
Violet Child-Lanning
Jason Child
David Doan
Jessamyn Doan
Robert Henderson
Jesse Hochstetler
Kimberly Hoover

Gay Howard
Laura Kearns
Rhonda Lanning
Vicki Mariner
Jim Meade
Antonia Melamed
Rebecca Miles
Lucas Quintana
Miguel Quintana
Dana Reinhold
Jack Sisson
Jessica Swihart
Susan Swihart
Jevon Taylor
Susan Taylor

Winter Park

Cathy Gaskill
Johanna Jordan
Steve Jordan
Mary Trott

Savannah, Georgia

Joe Guy
Frank McDonald

Organization or Location

CUBA YM
Walton Lecturer, Woodbrooke Study Centre, UK
FUM
FGC, PhiladelphiaYM
FGC Travelling Ministries Program
AFSC
FWCC
Westbury, NY
William Penn House
North Carolina YM – Conservative
FGC
FCUN

Attachment 5. State of Meeting Reports

The following state of meeting reports were received after the deadline for inclusion in the Documents in Advance for the Gathering. Other state of meeting reports are in the Documents in Advance.

Statement of the state of Clearwater Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends: February 2003

Having deliberated in worshipful manner, the sense of the Meeting as to the state of the Meeting at this time is that we are a Meeting that has survived a difficult year as a growing Meeting. The members feel that the difficulties we have had to deal with have resulted in a more vibrant Meeting.

In the past year we have faced the necessity of forming a nominating committee for the purpose of nominating a new clerk when our clerk of many years expressed the desire to retire. The committee also nominated a new treasurer when the treasurer of the moment married and moved away. A Clearness Committee was formed when Jim Porter and Karen White, two of our members, applied for permission to be married within the Meeting. A Library Committee came about when the need for a library with access to the Meeting members became evident. A Program Committee was also formed to facilitate the arrangement for using the hour following Meeting for Worship. The Meeting is presently discussing the probable need of other committees.

We are concerned about the general age of the members of our Meeting. In the past year, we have lost four of our younger members due to their moving away and finding a home in another Meeting in their new venue. We are a very small Meeting (less than 20 members) and find it difficult to adequately provide for various positions. Nevertheless, all agree that the loving family atmosphere of the Meeting is capable of meeting whatever challenge we encounter.

This Meeting is also seen as a growing Meeting. We are growing in numbers of attenders whom we hope will eventually want to become members. We are growing in our understanding of our faith and in our worship. An aspect of our growth is that we feel we are learning about the Religious Society of Friends and about our personal and individual relationship within the Meeting and with that larger organization.

One concern that was voiced was the lack of visible community involvement. There is no question that we have been much more involved in the community in the past. A major part of this loss is that individuals who were very active in community activities have passed away or are no longer able to serve in an active way. Those who are active, do so without a particularly visible connection to the Meeting. Another reason for the reduced participation in community charity is the recent severe reduction in the income of the Meeting. We are searching for ways to compensate for this.

Visitors to the Meeting generously volunteered that their sense of the Meeting was that it is a very welcoming Meeting. This has always been felt as an important aspect of the Meeting. It is worth noting that of those who have visited us, some have stayed to become members and all have felt a genuine welcome and the love of family.

We are "a work in progress." We strive to always remember our spiritual heritage and our divine destiny, the vital power of God and that that power and energy is the center of our lives. In the words of Rufus M. Jones, "The center of the Quaker faith is that God is a living Presence in the world and in men." We seek to understand and accept the direction and guidance of The Light of God.

Ft. Lauderdale Friends Meeting

State of the Meeting Report

The past year for us has been characterized by stabilization. We continue to host a variety of members and attenders – new seekers as well as visitors and vacationers. Mary Jo Klingel's membership was joyfully received, considered, and approved (February 2003).

The “personality” of our meetings for worship continues to be consistent: some meetings with unbroken silence, and some meetings with one or several messages. For our size, we continue to have very good participation in our time given to business. We completed our second series of Quakerism 101 classes, with appreciation from newer attenders.

We began a regular session for singing before meeting on third First-Days, and our weekly potlucks are as popular as ever, and we developed a web site, which continues to expand.

The process of discussing our peace testimony, brought into focus by local and world events, has continued to strengthen us. We considered and approved our own minute against war with Iraq, with a significant amount of learning, growth, and labor. On this issue, we came to appreciate previously covert differences among us. We have come to a deeper sense of the interrelatedness of current peace issues with the needs for social action in many other domains. Several of our number have established communication with local peace organizations, and participated in local and national actions.

We held a threshing session on ecology and unity with nature. This led to a joint meeting with the Palm Beach Monthly Meeting, led by Joe Lopez, of the Stuart Worship Group.

High points of the year for us were our events to celebrate 350 years of Quakerism. In July, Lon Clay Hill, Brian Humphrey, and Mary Jo Klingel were interviewed on an AM radio talk show, Inner Views. Shortly afterward, seven of us facilitated a discussion group about Quakers at the Borders bookstore in Ft. Lauderdale.

The annual 4th of July party at Jennifer Mendoza's was well attended. We continue to enjoy hosting the annual Tri-County Picnic, and always look forward to this time together with people from the Palm Beach and Miami meetings.

Brian Humphrey

Second Month, 2003

Halifax Meeting

State of the Meeting 2002

Halifax meeting had a quiet year, despite the turmoil in the world. We continue to meet twice a month and have added a worship sharing meeting in various locations on months having a fifth First Day. One member of the meeting takes the responsibility for developing worship sharing questions and suggesting the meeting place, which may be a home or a park. We have welcomed a number of guests, some of whom seem likely to attend again.

The meeting has not taken on any organized social outreach activity, although individual members are active in community service, participating in volunteer works in schools, environmental organizations, libraries, parks, and the humane society. One of our members has a concern for the work of FCNL and keeps us informed.

Members of the meeting have also visited with other Florida Friends, attending a jt worship meeting hosted by Winter Park at John Knox Village, a bible study and worship in St. Augustine hosted by Jacksonville, and a Christmas Eve worship and celebration hosted by Deland. Friends attended Yearly Meeting and Half Yearly Meeting. We took under thoughtful advisement the work of the Faith and Practice Committee and, having some concerns with the approach to membership and clearness committees, both responded in writing and agreed to provide some representation to the committee.

In 2003, we recognize the need to be more involved in peace work. Nonetheless, we continue to center on worship as the basis for direction in all else that we do.

Attachment 6. 2003-2004 Budget

Categories	Budget 00-01	Actual 00-01	Budget 01-02	Actual 01-02	Budget 02-03	6/1/02- 1/31/03	Budget 03-04
Income							
1601 Individual Donations	\$3,669	\$1,989	\$13,703	\$5,805	\$7,060	\$2,350	\$8,559
1605 Interest-Investments	\$1,400	\$387	\$1,400	\$386	\$2,640		\$150
1610 Interest-Mortgage	\$859	\$1,046	\$859	\$780	\$650	\$456	\$511
1615 Meeting & Worship groups	\$36,078	\$34,308	\$36,794	\$38,920	\$42,246	\$26,217	\$42,153
1262 Secretary's Fund						\$3,519	\$3,600
Total Income	\$42,006	\$37,729	\$52,756	\$47,765	\$52,595	\$32,542	\$54,973

Categories

Expenditure

Administration

1903 Bank Charges	\$50	\$17	\$50	\$22	\$25	\$5	\$25
1905 Contingency Fund	\$1,000	\$1,101	\$1,000	\$664	\$1,000	\$271	\$800
1910 Duplication	\$2,500	\$1,284	\$2,500	\$3,007	\$3,000	\$1,413	\$3,400
1921 Fee for Non-Profit Corp	\$65	\$61	\$65	\$61	\$65		\$65
1923 Office Supplies	\$600	\$446	\$600	\$403	\$500	\$157	\$400
1926 Post Office Box Rental			\$46	\$38	\$38	\$48	\$48
1927 Postage	\$1,300	\$614	\$1,300	\$1,032	\$1,400	\$713	\$1,400
1928 Professional Svcs	\$1,250	\$3,379	\$1,400	\$2,895	\$1,400	\$25	\$1,000
1931 Secretary Salary	\$13,516	\$12,752	\$23,250	\$23,250	\$23,948	\$13,304	\$25,000
1932 Secretary Benefits	\$2,000	\$907	\$0	inactive	inactive	inactive	inactive
1933 Secretary Employer Taxes	\$1,800		\$3,250	\$1,442	\$1,835	\$990	\$1,600
1935 Website							\$100
1937 Office Rent/ Rental Unit	\$600	\$600	\$900	\$900	\$900	\$600	\$1,200
1938 Telephone/Internet	\$1,200	\$356	\$800	\$564	\$800	\$370	\$1,100
1939 Secretary Travel	\$1,000	\$809	\$1,000	\$788	\$1,000	\$526	\$1,000
Subtotal	\$26,881	\$22,327	\$36,161	\$35,065	\$35,911	\$18,421	\$37,138

	<u>Budget</u> <u>00-01</u>	<u>Actual</u> <u>00-01</u>	<u>Budget</u> <u>01-02</u>	<u>Actual 01-</u> <u>02</u>	<u>Budget</u> <u>02-03</u>	<u>6/1/02-</u> <u>8/31/02</u>	<u>Budget</u> <u>03-04</u>
Committees							
1940 Archivist	\$40	\$0	\$60	\$0	\$50		\$50
1941 Faith & Practice	\$300	\$204	\$300	\$136	\$300		\$300
1942 Finance	\$300	\$0	\$300	\$146	\$200	\$211	\$200
1943 Executive Committee	\$0	\$0		\$39	\$200		\$200
1945 Nominating	\$50	\$0	\$50		\$50		\$50
1949 Peace & Social Concerns	\$300	\$0	\$300	\$150	\$300		\$300
1951 ProNica	\$4,000	\$4,000	\$4,000	\$4,000	\$4,000	\$3,000	see donations
1952 Publications	\$50	\$2			inactive		inactive
1953 Religious Education	\$0	\$0	\$200		\$200		\$200
1955 Worship & Ministry	\$150	\$0	\$150		\$150		\$150
1957 Youth Committee	\$750	\$110	\$750	\$367	\$750		\$750
1959 Youth at YM Gathering	\$1,000		\$1,000	\$784	\$1,000		\$1,000
1960 Cuban Quaker Project			\$1,200	\$1,200	\$1,200		\$2,000
Subtotal	\$6,940	\$4,316	\$8,310	\$6,822	\$8,400		\$5,200

	<u>Budget</u> <u>00-01</u>	<u>Actual</u> <u>00-01</u>	<u>Budget</u> <u>01-02</u>	<u>Actual</u> <u>01-02</u>	<u>Budget</u> <u>02-03</u>	<u>6/1/02-</u> <u>8/31/02</u>	<u>Budget</u> <u>03-04</u>
Donations to Organizations							
1961 AFSC-SERO	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100		\$100
1962 AFSC	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100		\$100
1963 Earlham School of Religion	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100		\$100
* 1964 ProNica							\$4,000
1965 FCNL	\$300	\$300	\$300	\$300	\$300		\$300
1966 FCUN	\$125	\$125	\$125	\$125	\$125		\$125
1967 FGC	\$1,200	\$1,200	\$1,200	\$1,200	\$1,200		\$1,200
1969 FL Council of Churches	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100		\$200 increase
1970 Florida Impact	\$300	\$300	\$300	\$300	\$300		\$300
1971 Friends Journal	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100		\$100
1973 FUM	\$1,200	\$1,200	\$1,200	\$1,200	\$1,200		\$1,200
1974 FWCC	\$1,200	\$1,200	\$1,200	\$1,200	\$1,200		\$1,200
1975 Pendle Hill	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100		\$100
1977 Quaker Life	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100		\$100
1978 William Penn House			\$100	\$100	\$100		\$100
1979 SIPAZ	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100		\$100
1980 FL Coal for P & J	\$60	\$60	\$60	\$60	\$60		\$60
* 1981 Friends Peace Teams							\$250 new
Subtotal	\$5,185	\$5,185	\$5,285	\$5,285	\$5,285		\$9,635

Categories	Budget 00-01	Actual 00-01	Budget 01-02	Actual 01-02	Budget 02-03	6/1/02- 1/31/03	Budget 03-04
Representative Travel							
1982 Annual	\$2,000	\$1,796	\$2,000	\$1,181	\$2,000	\$750	\$2,000
1983 Triennial	\$1,000	\$2,690	\$1,000		\$1,000		\$1,000
Subtotal	\$3,000	\$4,486	\$3,000	\$1,181	\$3,000		\$3,000

Net Income		\$38,945	\$52,756	\$47,765	\$52,596	\$7,821	\$54,973
Net Expenses		\$36,314	\$52,756	\$48,352	\$52,596	\$7,489	\$54,973
Net Deficit/Income		\$2,631		(\$588)		\$332	\$0

SPECIAL FUNDS

		Actual income	Actual Expense	Budget 02-03	6/1/02- 1/31/03	6/1/02- 1/31/03	Budget 03-04
		2001-2002	2001-2002		Expense	Income	
Half Yearly Meeting		\$2,502.55	\$2,440.36	\$2,500.00	\$2,169.40	\$2,337.81	\$2,500.00
Walton Lecture		\$2,782.73	\$772.00	\$1,000.00		\$2,397.43	\$1,000.00
Michener Lecture		\$1,949.00	\$1,715.27	\$1,800.00	\$1,066.98	\$1,648.00	\$1,800.00
YM Gathering		\$27,573.00	\$26,818.00	\$25,000.00	\$2,981.00		\$27,000.00
	Balance of Acct. 6/01/02						
Meeting for Sufferings	\$170.00						
Publications	\$1,095.00	\$3,779.00	\$3,788.00	\$1,400.00	\$1,334.85	\$1,238.90	

Attachment 7. Treasurer's Report Third Quarter FY 2002-2003

April 16, 2003

Treasurer's Report

Fiscal Year 2003 – First Three-Quarters

During the first three quarters of SEYM's Fiscal Year 2003 (June 1, 2002, through February 28, 2003), the Yearly Meeting operations have resulted in a modest surplus of income over expenditures to date, after nearly all budgeted donations to other organizations have been made.

Total income (approximately \$36525) from the budgeted sources was 69% of that expected for the entire fiscal year. Receipts from almost all of the Monthly Meetings and Worship Groups have become much more timely, with the result that the total income in this category is very close to the expected amount for this time in the Fiscal Year. The total donations received from individuals, however, is only one-third of the anticipated amount for the year, causing serious concern that this source of support will not meet expectations. Interest received from the Yearly Meeting's investments has been significantly greater than the amount expected in the budget, due to a larger-than-anticipated balance in the investment accounts during the period.

During the same three quarters of the fiscal year, the Yearly Meeting expenditures (approximately \$33914) for budgeted items were 85% of the total annual amount. All budgeted donations have been paid to other organizations except the last quarter of the Pro-Nica donation, which is scheduled to be paid during the present (final) Quarter of the Fiscal Year. The less-than-anticipated expenditures reflect primarily the small need for professional services and a continued lack of submitted expense claims from the Committees.

The Yearly Meeting relies on contributions from individuals (over and above the Cost-of-Service payments from Monthly Meetings and Worship Groups) to provide more than 13% of its annual operating budget. The less-than-anticipated receipt of individual contributions during the year is a cause of concern to the Treasurer.

SEYM Budget Variance Report
Three Quarters FY03 (6/1/02 - 2/28/03)

<u>INFLOWS</u>	<u>ACTUAL</u>	<u>BUDGET</u>	<u>VARIANCE</u>
1601 Individual Donations	\$2,450.00	\$5,292.00	-\$2,842.00
1605 Interest from Investments	\$3,518.47	\$1,980.00	\$1,538.47
1610 Interest from Daytona Mrtge	\$507.45	\$486.00	\$21.45
1615 Meetings & WG Donations	\$30,048.72	\$31,680.00	-\$1,631.28
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TOTAL INFLOWS	\$36,524.64	\$39,438.00	-\$2,913.36

OUTFLOWS

Administration

1903 Bank Charge	-\$5.00	\$18.00	-\$23.00
1905 Contingency	\$271.03	\$751.00	-\$479.97
1910 Duplication	\$2,167.04	\$2,250.00	-\$82.96
1921 State Non-Profit Corp Fee	\$0.00	\$65.00	-\$65.00
1923 Office Supplies	\$289.65	\$369.00	-\$79.35
1926 Post Ofc Box Rental	\$48.00	\$38.00	\$10.00
1927 Postage for Mailings	\$712.62	\$1,044.00	-\$331.38
1928 Accounting & Profsnl Services	\$114.00	\$1,052.00	-\$938.00
1931 Secretary Salary	\$17,961.03	\$17,955.00	\$6.03
1933 Employer Taxes	\$1,374.03	\$1,368.00	\$6.03
1937 Office rent	\$675.00	\$675.00	\$0.00
1938 Telephone & Broadband Internet	\$435.62	\$602.00	-\$166.38
1939 Secretary's Travel	\$525.73	\$751.00	-\$225.27

Committee Operating Expenses

1940 Archivist	\$0.00	\$36.00	-\$36.00
1941 Faith & Practice	\$0.00	\$225.00	-\$225.00
1942 Finance	\$210.59	\$144.00	\$66.59
1944 Executive	\$0.00	\$144.00	-\$144.00
1945 Nominating	\$0.00	\$38.00	-\$38.00
1949 Peace & Social Concerns	\$0.00	\$225.00	-\$225.00
1950 Cuban Quaker Project	\$0.00	\$900.00	-\$900.00
1953 Religious Education	\$0.00	\$152.00	-\$152.00

1955 Worship & Ministry	\$0.00	\$114.00	-\$114.00
1957 Youth	\$0.00	\$564.00	-\$564.00
1959 Youth at YM Gathering	\$0.00	\$751.00	-\$751.00

Donations to Organizations

1951 Pro-Nica	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	\$0.00
1961 AFSC-SERO	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$0.00
1962 AFSC International	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$0.00
1963 Earlham School of Religion	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$0.00
1964 Wm Penn House	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$0.00
1965 FCNL	\$300.00	\$300.00	\$0.00
1966 FCUN	\$125.00	\$125.00	\$0.00
1967 FGC	\$1,200.00	\$1,200.00	\$0.00
1969 Florida Council of Churches	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$0.00
1970 Florida Impact	\$300.00	\$300.00	\$0.00
1971 Friends Journal	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$0.00
1973 FUM	\$1,200.00	\$1,200.00	\$0.00
1974 FWCC	\$1,200.00	\$1,200.00	\$0.00
1975 Pendle Hill	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$0.00
1977 Quaker Life	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$0.00
1979 SIPAZ	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$0.00
1980 FL Coalition for Peace & Justice	\$60.00	\$60.00	\$0.00
1981 Rep Travel - Annual	\$849.61	\$1,502.00	-\$652.39
1983 Rep Travel for Triennial	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
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TOTAL OUTFLOWS	\$33,913.95	\$40,018.00	-\$6,104.05
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OVERALL TOTAL	\$2,610.69	-\$580.00	\$3,190.69

Attachment 8. Financial Report FY 2001-2002

The following is the final report for the fiscal year 2001-2002 (Jun 1 1, 2001- May 31, 2002).

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Accrual Basis

Southeastern Yearly Meeting Balance Sheet As of May 31, 2002

	<u>May 31, 02</u>
ASSETS	
Current Assets	
Checking/Savings	
Savings - Bank of America	16,687.69
Checking - Bank of America	11,385.46
Total Checking/Savings	<u>28,073.15</u>
Total Current Assets	28,073.15
Other Assets	
Friends Fiduciary Corp.	
FFC - to be invested	100.00
FFC - Designated for Sec. Sal.	58,676.00
FFC - Designated for Walton	37,778.00
FFC - Restricted for Michener	12,828.00
FFC - Unrestricted	23,138.00
Total Friends Fiduciary Corp.	<u>132,520.00</u>
Friends Meetinghouse Fund	
Fr MH Fund - to be reinvested	923.72
Friends Meetinghouse Fund - Other	20,000.00
Total Friends Meetinghouse Fund	<u>20,923.72</u>
Domini	30,063.66
Sullivan/Daytona Mortgage	7,474.31
Total Other Assets	<u>190,981.69</u>
TOTAL ASSETS	<u><u>219,054.84</u></u>
LIABILITIES & EQUITY	
Liabilities	
Current Liabilities	
Accounts Payable	
Accounts Payable	1,023.72
Total Accounts Payable	<u>1,023.72</u>
Total Current Liabilities	<u>1,023.72</u>
Total Liabilities	1,023.72
Equity	
Opening Balance Equity	167,701.92
SEYM	-7,836.29
Retained Earnings	15,824.76
Net Income	42,340.73
Total Equity	<u>218,031.12</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	<u><u>219,054.84</u></u>

Southeastern Yearly Meeting
Receipts & Expenses Summary by Class
 June 2001 through May 2002

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 Annual Basis

	General Fund	Representati...	Annual Gath...	Half Yearly ...	Publications	Michener Le...	Trustees	Walton Lecture	TOTAL
Ordinary Income/Expense									
Income									
Individual Donations	5,473.53		50.00			844.64	41,032.87	3,321.28	46,556.40
Investment Receipts	2,400.46		228.00						6,566.38
Meetings & Worship Grou...	36,220.16			40.00					36,448.16
Organizations	2,806.23		22,921.20	1,574.98		1,081.32			2,846.23
Program Fees									25,577.50
Restricted Donations	451.00		2,685.96		3,772.15				451.00
Sales			700.00						6,458.11
Youth Contributions									700.00
Miscellaneous Receipts									
Total Income	47,351.38		26,585.16	1,614.98	3,772.15	1,925.96	41,032.87	3,321.28	125,603.78
Expense									
Committees	4,432.24								4,432.24
Contributions	6,485.00								6,485.00
Office	5,938.88	13.52	1,495.98	233.06	3,787.62	209.75			11,676.82
Personnel Expenses	25,816.84								25,816.84
Professional Fees & Servi...	5,783.31								5,783.31
Program Expenses	367.00		23,258.91	1,319.23		873.52		500.00	26,318.66
Travel - Annual	1,180.93		27.25			567.97		272.00	2,046.15
Miscellaneous	702.03								702.03
Total Expense	50,704.23	13.52	24,782.15	1,552.29	3,787.62	1,651.24		772.00	83,263.05
Net Ordinary Income	-3,352.85	-13.52	1,803.01	62.69	-15.47	274.72	41,032.87	2,549.28	42,340.73
: Income	-3,352.85	-13.52	1,803.01	62.69	-15.47	274.72	41,032.87	2,549.28	42,340.73

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Southeastern Yearly Meeting
Budget vs. Actual Receipts & Expenses
 June 2001 through May 2002

	TOTAL		
	Jun '01 - May 02	Budget	\$ Over Budget
Ordinary Income/Expense			
Income			
Individual Donations	46,556.40	13,703.00	32,853.40
Investment Receipts	6,566.38	2,259.00	4,307.38
Meetings & Worship Groups	36,448.16	36,794.00	-345.84
Organizations	2,848.23		2,848.23
Program Fees			
Food	1,574.98		1,574.98
Registration / Individual Fees	24,002.52		24,002.52
Total Program Fees	25,577.50		25,577.50
Restricted Donations	451.00		451.00
Sales			
YM Gathering	346.00		346.00
Bookstore	2,679.46		2,679.46
Reimbursed Postage	68.25		68.25
T-shirt Sales	2,152.00		2,152.00
Sales - Other	1,212.40		1,212.40
Total Sales	6,458.11		6,458.11
Youth Contributions	700.00		700.00
Total Income	125,603.78	52,756.00	72,847.78
Expense			
Committees			
Archivist		60.00	-60.00
Faith and Practice	136.36	300.00	-163.64
Finance	145.88	300.00	-154.12
Nominating		50.00	-50.00
Peace and Social Concerns	150.00	300.00	-150.00
Pro-Nica	4,000.00	4,000.00	
Religious Education		200.00	-200.00
Worship and Ministry		150.00	-150.00
Youth		750.00	-750.00
Total Committees	4,432.24	6,110.00	-1,677.76
Contributions			
AFSC	100.00	100.00	
AFSC-SERO	100.00	100.00	
Earlham School of Religion	100.00	100.00	
FCNL	300.00	300.00	
FCUN	125.00	125.00	
FGC	1,200.00	1,200.00	
FL Coal. for Peace & Justice	60.00	60.00	
FL Council of Churches	100.00	100.00	
FL Impact	300.00	300.00	
Friends Journal	100.00	100.00	
FUM	1,200.00	1,200.00	
FWCC	1,200.00	1,200.00	
Havana Quaker Peace Mission	1,200.00	1,200.00	
Pendle Hill	100.00	100.00	
Quaker Life	100.00	100.00	
SIPAZ	100.00	100.00	
William Penn House	100.00	100.00	
Total Contributions	6,485.00	6,485.00	

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Accrual Basis

Southeastern Yearly Meeting
Budget vs. Actual Receipts & Expenses
 June 2001 through May 2002

	TOTAL		
	Jun '01 - May 02	Budget	\$ Over Budget
Office			
Cost of Goods	1,295.50		1,295.50
Duplication, Copying & Printing	6,814.85	2,500.00	4,314.85
Office Rent	900.00	900.00	
PO Box Rental	38.00	48.00	-8.00
Postage and Delivery	1,520.39	1,300.00	220.39
Supplies	544.29	600.00	-55.71
Telephone & Internet	563.79	800.00	-236.21
Total Office	11,678.82	6,146.00	5,530.82
Personnel Expenses			
Salary	19,311.36	23,250.00	-3,938.64
Payroll Taxes (-er & -ee)	5,717.28	3,250.00	2,467.28
Sec. Travel	788.20	1,000.00	-211.80
Total Personnel Expenses	25,816.84	27,500.00	-1,683.16
Professional Fees & Services			
Accounting	3,812.00	1,400.00	2,412.00
Bank Service Charges	20.80	50.00	-29.40
Consulting	1,889.46		1,889.46
Non-Profit Corp. fee	61.25	65.00	-3.75
Total Professional Fees & Services	5,783.31	1,515.00	4,268.31
Program Expenses			
Bookstore	2,337.14		2,337.14
Food Expenses	1,361.80		1,361.80
Honoraria	1,000.00		1,000.00
Lodging Expenses	20,290.75		20,290.75
Youth Expenses	1,150.97	1,000.00	150.97
Program Expenses - Other	178.00		178.00
Total Program Expenses	26,318.66	1,000.00	25,318.66
Travel - Annual	2,048.15	2,000.00	48.15
Tri-ennial Travel		1,000.00	-1,000.00
Miscellaneous			
Contingency	702.03	1,000.00	-297.97
Total Miscellaneous	702.03	1,000.00	-297.97
Total Expense	83,263.05	52,756.00	30,507.05
Net Ordinary Income	42,340.73		42,340.73
Net Income	42,340.73		42,340.73