



## Third Haven Friends Meeting

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### JUNE NEWSLETTER

*"Simplicity, when it removes encumbering details, makes for beauty in music, in art, and in living. It clears the springs of life And permits wholesome mirth and gladness to bubble up; it cleans the windows of life and lets joy radiate." From Faith and Practice By Lorraine Claggett*



#### **Meet a Friend: Leonard Baynham**

One of our senior members, Leonard Baynham has a long history with the Religious Society of Friends. A Friend by conviction, Leonard was one of the folks who initiated a meeting that eventually became Sandy Springs Meeting in Md.. In addition to family activities, over the years this gentleman has been an avid sailor, interested in motorcycles and a staunch supporter of Welsh heritage, including his own ability to speak Welsh. Currently Leonard enjoys time with his daughter, Meredith Baynham Watters, and her family as well as the company of his part Chowdog,

Buttons, an ever faithful companion. *By Dee Rein*



#### **Obituary Notice for Dr. W.D. Gus Russell-Hunter**

**On May 21, 2005, Dr. W.D. Russell-Hunter (known to his friends as "Gus") passed away in the privacy of his own home in Easton, Maryland of a heart attack. He was born on May 3, 1926 in Rutherglen, Scotland. He is survived by a son, Peregrine D. Russell-Hunter, his daughter-in-law Janet Whitehill Russell-Hunter, and his three grandchildren; Hannah Margaret Russell-Hunter, Sarah Lindsay Russell-Hunter, and Malcolm Whitehill Russell-Hunter; all of Arlington, Virginia and Royal Oak, Maryland.**

**He was married to Myra Porter Rankin Chapman on March 22, 1951 in the Glasgow University Chapel, within weeks of earning tenure with the University. His career as a marine biologist, freshwater ecologist and invertebrate zoologist and her career as an artist took them from Glasgow, Scotland eventually to the United States and decades of distinguished work at both**

Syracuse University in upstate New York and the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole, Massachusetts.

Dr. Russell-Hunter's career in marine biology began, as a result of the Second World War, as a Scientific Officer with the British Admiralty on a marine anti-fouling team whose research was made urgent by the sinking of the fouled – and therefore slower – *HMS Hood* by the German *Bismark* earlier in the war. His placement on the Scientific and Technical Register due to his academic achievement moved him to this duty from his training as a Pilot and Observer flying in Swordfish (the last cloth and wood biplane to see significant combat in the war). His first published papers in 1948 and 1949 were derived from this work and his honors research at the Glasgow University, following his BSc with honors in 1946, continued in this vein and led to the publication of now-classic works about marine and freshwater organisms and their physiological ecology, behavior, and functional morphology.

In 1949, Dr. Russell-Hunter led an expedition of scientists and ecologists to the Garveloch Islands off the West Coast of Scotland. This diverse young group of explorers made ecological, geological, malacological, ornithological, and even archaeological discoveries on these uninhabited islands. At the time of his death, he was attempting to publish the resulting book, *The Isles of the Sea*, along with getting back into print his four major texts: *Aquatic Productivity* © 1970; *A Biology of Lower Invertebrates* © 1968; *A Biology of Higher Invertebrates* © 1969 and *A Life of Invertebrates* © 1979 all of which were foundational for decades of students of invertebrate zoology throughout the world in their various translations.

In 1953, Dr. Russell-Hunter was awarded his PhD from Glasgow University. In 1953 and 1954 Dr. Russell-

Hunter was in Jamaica as a Carnegie Brown Fellow at the University of the West Indies. Both before and after that research, he published significant papers which set new standards for the study of freshwater invertebrates. He was awarded a DSc by Glasgow University in 1961.

Dr. Russell-Hunter's career with the Marine Biological Laboratory (MBL) began in 1961 when he served as a lecturer in the influential Invertebrate Zoology Course until 1963. He served as the Director of that course from 1964 to 1968. He served as the Editor of the MBL's *Biological Bulletin* from 1968 to 1980. His editorship during those years fueled the *Bulletin's* rise to prominence as a leading general biological journal. Dr. Russell-Hunter was also a four-term member of the Board of Trustees of the MBL and served on in *emeritus* status thereafter.

Dr. Russell-Hunter's teaching and research career with Syracuse University from 1963 to 1990 was equally distinguished, and he and his many graduate students not only produced significant research but also created an environment for learning about biology which was a jewel in the crown of the University's well-respected Biology Department. There, he received grants from NIH, NSF, and the Army Corps of Engineers. He was recognized by the University with his selection as the recipient of the William Wasserstrom Award in 1988 honoring his teaching career.

He authored and published over one hundred and twenty research articles, and that number almost doubles when considering the work of his graduate students in which he was directly involved but chose not to follow the common practice of adding his name so as to allow them a better chance to launch their own careers. This facet of his life – that of

mentor and teacher – was perhaps his greatest hallmark as his generous and gracious work advising his graduate and undergraduate students created a diaspora of researchers and teachers through whom he has had a global impact on the fields of physiological ecology, malacology, and invertebrate zoology.

Dr. Russell-Hunter's career and work was honored in 1984 at the "International Symposium on the Physiological Ecology of Freshwater Molluscs Honoring Dr. W.D. Russell-Hunter" for the 50<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting of the American Malacological Union. Dr. Russell-Hunter was again honored in 1999 when the Freshwater Mollusc Conservation Society presented him with their first ever Lifetime Achievement Award. He has been listed for many years in *Who's Who in America*.

Dr. Russell-Hunter was also a Fellow of the Linnean Society of London, a Fellow of the Royal Society of Edinburgh, a Fellow of the Institute of Biology of the United Kingdom, a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS), as well as a member of the Ecological Society of America, American Malacological Union, Glasgow Natural History Society, Malacological Society of London, Society of Systematic Biology, and Society of International Limnology, among others.

For the last decade of his life he was also a member of the St. Andrews Society of the Eastern Shore in Easton, Maryland.

In later years, after the death of his wife in 1989, for whom he cared during her decade-long battle with cancer, Dr. Russell-Hunter turned to oil and acrylic painting (for which he won awards), boating, reading, model railroading, and to the Religious Society of Friends. He was involved with both the Syracuse Meeting and Third Haven Friends Meeting, where he was a member and a long-time member and Clerk of the Worship and Ministry Committee.

A memorial service in the form of a Meeting for Worship will take place at Third Haven Friends Meeting, in the old Meeting House on Washington Street in Easton MD, at 11:00am on Saturday June 4, 2005. There will be a brief reception afterwards in the Common Room, where a small selection of Dr. Russell-Hunter's publications and artwork will be on display.

Memorial contributions can be sent to the Marine Biological Laboratory, c/o Ms. A. Kristine Johnson, Director of Special Gifts and Planned Giving, 7 MBL Street, Woods Hole, MA 02543-1015. She can be reached at (508) 289-7766 or [kjohnson@mbledu](mailto:kjohnson@mbledu). A memorial service honoring Dr. Russell-Hunter at the MBL in Woods Hole is in the planning stages for late July or early August of this year at which time his ashes will be sprinkled at the middle-ground buoy in Vinyard Sound.

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*Friends,*" My mom passed away yesterday (5/30). I was with her when she died.

In fact, I was reading the Sermon on the Mount to her, and she passed away as I read", 'But love your enemies, and give, expecting nothing in return; and your reward will be great.' Best, Bob Marshall



### SHADES OF THE ENERGIZER BUNNY! ! !

Kenneth Carroll wrote his first article on Quaker History in 1949, and it was published in the Maryland Historical Magazine in 1950. A string of books, chapters in books, pamphlets, and articles continued to flow from his pen/typewriter. Like the Energizer Bunny

he still continues with his research, lectures, and publishing.

The spring issue of Quaker History (2005) contains his “America’s Earliest Recorded Quaker Communities – Where and in What Order” and the last issue of the Journal of the Friends



Historical Society (U.K.), 60: 25-35, contains his “William Edmundson: Ireland’s First Quaker”

which was given at the invitation of the Historical Committee of

Ireland Yearly Meeting as part of their celebration of the 350<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the coming of Quakerism to Ireland.

The Centennial Volume of the Maryland Historical Magazine 100 (2005), 81-96, reproduces his “Maryland Quakers in the Seventeenth Century” as a significant article for understanding seventeenth century Maryland. His “Persecution and Persecutors of Maryland Quakers, 1658-1661” is scheduled for 2006 publication in the Maryland Historical Magazine.

Ken has been tapped to give the Friends Historical Association’s Annual Dinner Meeting Lecture “American Q

### **Announcements: Third Haven Monthly Meeting- June 5, 2005**

Marilla’s Lunches – Beginning June 8<sup>th</sup> and monthly (first Wednesday) thereafter, Third Haven Friends Meeting will be responsible for preparing and delivering lunches to approximately 35 needy shut-ins. If you would like to help in this effort to feed the poor, contact Lorraine B. Claggett (410-822-0669) or Ralph Young (410-819-0050).

**June 12 (first day) 10 am meeting for worship followed by meeting for business. Sixth query: equality. The Budget and**

**Finance Committee will present the budget for fiscal year 2006.**

**June 15** (fourth day) 5:30 pm meeting for worship

**June 19** (first day) 10 am meeting for worship

**June 22** (fourth day) 5:30 pm meeting for worship

**June 26** (first day) 10 am meeting for worship followed by and adult discussion about simplicity facilitated by Tom Corl  
**Reminders** Please...Place book for the detention center in the chest - Common Room.

-- Sign up to provide Hospitality following meeting for worship.

-- Donate non-perishable food for the Neighborhood Service Center

--Send announcements to [hawkjm@goeaston.net](mailto:hawkjm@goeaston.net)

Please review the letters from Parker Bennett in Complete Text Material on our website. We could assist this young Friend to continue her African studies in doing volunteer service on the African continent.

**Notices and reports from Quaker organizations:** Complete text of all of the following current announcements can be found on the Third Haven website <http://www.thirdhaven.org/> under Complete

Association’s Annual Dinner Meeting Lecture “American Q

### **LOCAL EVENTS**

FRIENDLY EIGHTS  
THE MID SHORE COMMUNITY  
MEDIATION CENTER  
LETTERS FROM PARKER BENNETT

### **CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR 2005**

**UNDATED**----Friends Counseling Service  
--Is this your year for Pendle Hill?  
--PYM Library Summer Schedule  
--Exhibit on Colombian Peace Communities  
--PYM Friends Workcamp Program

**JUNE**----**June 4** Session on Climate Change

--Columbian Peace Communities Photo Exhibit  
 --Rancocas Strawberry Festival June 4  
 --Annual conference of the Friends Association for Higher Education (FAHE) JULY----July 2-9, 2005 Friends General Conference 2005 Gathering of Friends  
 AUGUST---Conflict Resolution for Elementary Classrooms  
 --Middle School Friends Arts Camp  
 --World Gathering of Young (Adult) Friends  
 --Beach Stewardship Camp; Fellowship Day  
 SEPTEMBER---A Weekend for Quaker Peace and Justice Committees  
 OCTOBER----Spiritual Formation Program

**Quaker Job Openings**

1. Workcamp Alumni Development Project Assistant
2. PYM Library seeking volunteers for Front Desk Library Assistant
3. Executive Director Opening Friends Services for the Aging
4. Caretaker Sought for Chichester Meeting
5. Workcamp Alumni Development Project Assistant
6. **PYM Children's Religious Education Coordinator**
7. **Be a volunteer guide at Arch Street Meeting House**
8. **Executive Director, Friends Center Corporation**
9. **Capital Campaign Coordinator, Friends Center Corporation**



*Tom and Betty Jean- clean up day*

**Third Haven Friends Meeting  
 Minutes of the 5<sup>th</sup> Month 8<sup>th</sup>,  
 2005 Meeting for Business**

**Attending** – Larny Claggett, Tom Corl, Mary Cotton, Joe Davis, Doreen Getsinger, Marsie Hawkinson, Gene Hillman, Ginger Howell, Bob Marshall, Cathy Marvel, Sumner Parker, Anne Rouse, Jim Rouse, John Schreiner, Candace Shattuck, Karen Stoker, Norval Thompson, Ann Williams, Winslow Womack, Ralph Young, Frank Zeigler and Joyce Zeigler. The meeting opened with a period of silent worship. Marsie Hawkinson, Clerk of the Meeting, clerked the meeting for business.

**5<sup>th</sup> Query**– During the meeting for worship, Ralph Young read the 5<sup>th</sup> Query, Education. A Friend discussed how his former meeting in Barnesville Ohio had responded to queries and read an example.

**Query assignments** – At the last meeting for business the Meeting had discussed assigning each Query to a Meeting committee and directing the committee to incorporate a response to the Query into the annual report of that committee. The 12 queries in *Faith and Practice* read in the corresponding month in the meeting for worship at Third Haven, will be assigned to appropriate Meeting committees, and the committees use the queries in developing their annual reports. Tom Corl, the Recording Clerk, who had developed the list of Query assignments (attached below), offered some clarification of the intent of the proposal. The response to each Query will be developed by the committee assigned on behalf of the Meeting, integrated into the annual report, presented to the Meeting at the customary time of the annual report of that committee and approved by the Meeting at that time. After some further discussion, the Meeting **APPROVED** the proposal to assign queries to committee as set forth in the table attached below, with responses presented in the annual report of that

committee.

**Minutes of the 4<sup>th</sup> month 10<sup>th</sup>** meeting for business – The Meeting **APPROVED** the minutes of the 4<sup>th</sup> month 10<sup>th</sup> meeting for business without change, as distributed electronically to Friends with e-mail addresses and mailed to others.

**Clerk's correspondence and announcements** – Clerk Marsie Hawkinson reported that the wedding of James Turrell and Kyung Lin Lee, under the care of the Flagstaff Friends Meeting (Arizona), took place at Third Haven on 4<sup>th</sup> month 23<sup>rd</sup>. Parker Bennett, Churuchville, Maryland, sent a letter to the Meeting requesting funds to support her participation in an American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) work camp in Burundi. Marsie provided a copy of the letter and suggested that contributions may be made directly as described in the letter, rather than through Third Haven.

**Treasurer's report** – Joe Davis, the Treasurer, presented the financial report for Third Haven through 4<sup>th</sup> month. The income for 4<sup>th</sup> month was \$5,337; the expenses \$3,507, for a positive net for the month of \$1,830. The total income for the 7<sup>th</sup>-4<sup>th</sup> month period was \$40,316, which is 76% of the annual budget through 8 months; the total expense for the period was \$34,586, which is 65% of the annual budget through 8 months; with the net income of \$5,730 in the fiscal year to date. The Meeting still owes the 4<sup>th</sup> quarterly payment to Philadelphia Yearly Meeting this year. The total current assets are \$62,746 with total current liabilities of \$5,907 the Meeting has \$56,839 net funds available. The Meeting **APPROVED** the Treasurer's report with thanks for its clarity. The Property and Grounds Committee anticipates some significant additional expenses this year: replacement of the water line into the Meeting grounds and fixing the problems with the heating system in the brick meetinghouse. Accordingly, because the Meeting is behind in financial contributions relative to the budget, Friends are encouraged to make additional financial contributions to the Meeting before the end of 6<sup>th</sup> month.

**Budget and Finance** – Winslow Womack, the Clerk of the Budget and Finance Committee, reported that the financial contributions to the Meeting were about equal to the previous year, but well behind the approved Meeting budget. About half of the family units, as listed in the Meeting directory, have not made any financial contributions to the Meeting this year. The Committee has written to this group encouraging contributions to the Meeting. Winslow presented a table showing financial contributions to Third Haven in fiscal year 2004 (FY04). The average annual contribution of member **family units is \$685**, attender family units \$308. Member family units contribute 85% of the total, attender family units 15%. 8 member family units contributed 39% of the total (in the \$1-4,000 range); another 15 member family units contributed 30% of the total (in the \$500-1,000 range). So, 23 member family units provide 79% of the financial support for Third Haven. There are many smaller annual gifts. This report led to a discussion of the Meeting's financial condition, the annual budget and the obligations of Friends to support the Meeting financially. It was suggested that Overseers might be asked to talk to members, who do not contribute financially, about their financial responsibilities to the Meeting.

Winslow proceeded to present the proposed FY06 budget, which he distributed to those attending. **The FY05 budget called for \$52,940 in total income, the FY06 for \$54,125. The FY06 budget calls for \$46,425 in total contributions.** The total property and grounds expenses, including the caretaker and utilities, were estimated to cost \$29,200 or 45% of the budget. The Philadelphia Yearly Meeting contribution at \$14,900 is another 27% of the budget. The proposed budget included \$5,000 income from the planned carriage shed sale to be used for general operations. Friends asked that the proceeds of the carriage shed sale, which occurs on about an 18 month cycle now, not be budgeted for general operations, but rather for special

projects purposes to be determined by the committee that manages the sale and the Meeting. This will increase the contributions by a corresponding amount.

Although health insurance for the caretaker and some property and grounds expenses are rising more rapidly, most of the items in the Third Haven budget are not large and do not changed significantly year to year. For example, the First Day School budget is \$1,100, Worship and Ministry Committee \$500, Testimonies and Concerns \$300. Philadelphia Yearly Meeting has asked meetings to increase their financial contributions by 5% in the coming year. The Meeting thanked Winslow and the Committee for their excellent work. The Budget and Finance Committee will present the final proposed FY06 budget for Meeting approval at the next meeting for business 6<sup>th</sup> month 12<sup>th</sup>.

**Friends Committee on National Legislation (FCNL)** – Frank Zeigler read a letter from Joe Volk, Executive Secretary, Friends Committee on National Legislation (FCNL) about these programs and their impacts on Capitol Hill. Frank also distributed the 2-page FCNL “Program Report for 2004” and encouraged Friends to be aware of and support the important work of FCNL.

**Overseers** – Doreen Getsinger reported for Overseers. An Overseers clearness committee consisting of Doreen Getsinger, Helen Womack and Nancy Mullen met with Cindy Browne and her daughter Nicola Green. Overseers recommended and the Meeting

**APPROVED Cindy Browne and Nicola Green for membership in Third Haven Friends Meeting.** The Meeting welcomes these new members with pleasure. Marsie Hawkinson will convene the welcoming committee which will also include Doreen Getsinger, and Frank and Joyce Zeigler. The 2 memorial plaques for Ellen Shoffner and Robert Bethke have been installed on the brick wall behind the meetinghouse. Overseers are not yet ready to report on plans for Friendly 8s.

**Library and Outreach** – Anne Rouse, the Clerk of the Library and Outreach Committee, reported on a joint meeting with the Worship and Ministry Committee. Both Committees see the need for more visible and welcoming signage for the entrance to Third Haven. The Library and Outreach Committee, which needs more members, proposes to have a visitors’ day, an open house with opportunities for discussion with Third Haven Friends, perhaps around selected theme “posters”. The day will include a presentation about 1) the faith, practice and testimonies of the Religious Society of Friends, and 2) the history of Third Haven and the old meetinghouse. This event will need Friends presence, participation and support. The Meeting APPROVED the proposal for a Third Haven visitors’ day. Library and Outreach will determine a date based on other local and Meeting events.

**Worship and Ministry Committee** – Bob Marshall, Clerk of the Worship and Ministry Committee, reported that the joint meeting had included Gene Hillman, the Coordinator for Adult Religious Education at Philadelphia Yearly Meeting. Bob elaborated on some of the ideas for the visitors’ day. The Worship and Ministry Committee will actively support this program. Gene Hillman will return to Third Haven on 5<sup>th</sup> month 29<sup>th</sup> to discuss the programs and resources available from Philadelphia Yearly Meeting to Third Haven and other meetings, as well as the structure, functions and operations of our Yearly Meeting. On 6<sup>th</sup> month 26<sup>th</sup>, Tom Corl will facilitate a discussion about simplicity at the rise of meeting for worship.

**Testimonies and Concerns** – Ralph Young reported for the Testimonies and Concerns Committee. He reported on interfaith work on local hunger by the Talbot Alliance of Clergy and Laity (TACL), with Asbury Church, including the efforts of Marilla McCarthy and Catherine Murphy. Ralph described the **soup kitchen and the delivery of meals to shut-ins, and detailed an opportunity for Third Haven Friends to contribute financially, as volunteers and**

**with other support.** After some further discussion among Friends, the Meeting **APPROVED** an additional \$500 for the FY06 Testimonies and Concerns budget for this hunger project and encouraged Friends to support this effort. Marsie Hawkinson noted that the Meeting had turned over the “good Samaritan fund” to TACL but had not made any recent contributions to it.

**Property and Grounds** – John Schreiner, Clerk of the Property and Grounds Committee, reported on the very successful “spruce up” day on 4<sup>th</sup> month 30<sup>th</sup>, organized by Mary Cotton for the Committee. 30 Friends participated and helped out. Marsie Hawkinson reported that Stephen Lange of Integrated Turf Management Systems will treat, at no cost to the Meeting, our rhododendrons damaged this winter. Property and Grounds will remove the old underground oil tank, consistent with environmental regulations, and install a new above-ground tank. It is felt this will resolve the brick meetinghouse heating problems. The thermostat replacement repaired the heating, ventilation and air conditioning system for the common room. A new water line into the Meeting grounds will be installed. The tank and water line will be expensive, but are expected to be within the FY05 Property and Grounds budget.

Recently, Leigh Ann Dodge, Butch Kemp, John Schreiner and Sam Webster carried out a thorough and complete survey of the conditions of all of the buildings on the Meeting property. They used a checklist for this purpose, took photos and notes. John observed, “When you go looking for trouble, you will find it.” For example, there are persistent leaks in the west roof of the old meetinghouse, which will require extensive and expensive work. The exterior of the brick meetinghouse needs to be repainted. The findings of this survey will inform Property and Grounds maintenance plans, priorities and Meeting investments in the months ahead. The survey will be repeated at least annually. The Meeting strongly endorsed this effort and approach,

and thanked the Committee for its good work.

**Other business** – Winslow Womack reported that the Budget and Finance Committee had received a **survey from Philadelphia Yearly Meeting**, designed to assess the use and value of various programs, and in turn affect the annual budget. Winslow emphasized that the responses should be guided by actual rather than potential use. There followed some discussion of the process for completing the survey, which is due at the end of 6<sup>th</sup> month. Our understanding of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting will be improved through the presentation by Gene Hillman on 5<sup>th</sup> month 29<sup>th</sup>. Winslow and the Committee will work on the Meeting response to this survey, and bring some focused questions to the next meeting for business to complete it. Cathy Marvel and Norval Thompson are now co-recording clerks for Philadelphia Yearly Meeting Interim Meeting.

This being Mothers’ Day and there being no further business, the meeting for business closed with a period of silent worship.

The next Third Haven meeting for business will be at the rise of meeting for worship 6<sup>th</sup> month 12<sup>th</sup>. -----Respectfully submitted,---- Tom Corl, Recording Clerk, Third Haven Friends Meeting

Approved

**Assignments of the Queries to Meeting Committees**

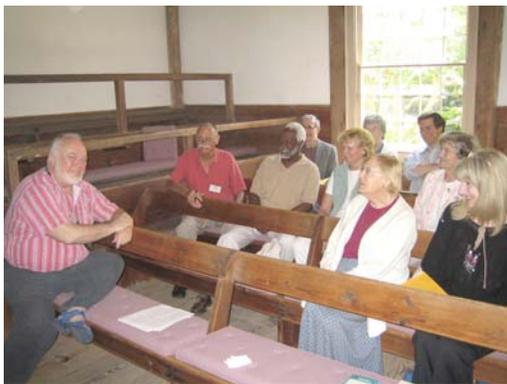
To Guide the Preparation of Annual Reports

	Query	Committee
<b>1</b>	<b>Meeting for Worship</b>	<b>Worship and Ministry Committee</b>
<b>2</b>	<b>Meeting for Business</b>	<b>Overseers and Nominating Committee</b>
<b>3</b>	<b>Spiritual Nurture, Ministry and Religious Education</b>	<b>Worship and Ministry Committee</b>
<b>4</b>	<b>Care for the Meeting</b>	<b>Overseers</b>

	<b>Community</b>	
<b>5</b>	<b>Education</b>	<b>First Day School Committee</b>
<b>6</b>	<b>Equality</b>	<b>Testimonies and Concerns Committee</b>
<b>7</b>	<b>Social Responsibility and Witness</b>	<b>Communications Committee</b>
<b>8</b>	<b>Peace</b>	<b>Testimonies and Concerns Committee</b>
<b>9</b>	<b>Ministry of Outreach</b>	<b>Library and Outreach Committee</b>
<b>10</b>	<b>Stewardship of the Environment</b>	<b>Property and Grounds Committee</b>
<b>11</b>	<b>Stewardship of Resources</b>	<b>Budget and Finance</b>
<b>12</b>	<b>Integrity and Simplicity</b>	<b>Hospitality Committee</b>

Tom Corl -- mins 3hfm m4b 050805 drft tc -- May 14, 2005

## Worship And Ministry:



## YEARLY MEETING RESOURCES AVAILABLE TO LOCAL MEETINGS

Gene Hillman, a staff member from Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, came to Third Haven on May 29<sup>th</sup> to speak to the meeting about our relationship to PYM. There are several avenues of support available to local meetings. A significant part of the session was spent on the various funds that meetings and individual members can turn to for

financial support. There are personnel resources available as well. (Caroline Packard is on the PYM staff and was here in that capacity last winter.) Gene's task at



PYM is supporting courses and retreats within the yearly meeting. He, himself, taught *Quakerism 101* here some years ago. Check the library for the *Traveling Teachers and Retreat Leaders List* for possible courses we might wish to offer. We were able to see our Annual Appeals Dollars at work. *By Anne Rouse*

## Annual Fund and Interim Meeting Reps:

*Dear Friends,*

*As of today Friends are \$96,000 short of the \$435,000 Annual Fund goal. We are finishing up the phonathon next week on 6/6 & 6/7, however the major part of it is finished. The last letter of the year was in Friends mailboxes three weeks ago. We have four weeks left in which to raise \$96,000 and successfully complete the current fiscal year's budget. Next year PYM's budget is predicated on the Annual Fund raising \$460,000.*

*Richland Meeting's treasurer and AF Rep worked together this year and did a fine job of requesting and collecting AF contributions. Many of you have published your giving reports in the Meeting Newsletter, and the results are easily seen here. So many of you are doing creative things to hold this important issue before Friends; I am very grateful for your service. I feel privileged*

to work with you on what some call, "the ministry of money." When you write the checks that support your Monthly and Yearly Meeting this too is a continuation of worship.

Please do all you can to make Friends aware of how little time remains, and how great the need is. There are 9,760 adult members, so far 1,602 of them have contributed to this year's Annual Fund.

Elizabeth Foley

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### Communications Committee:

#### Proposed Newsletter Calendar Plan

All newsletters will include, but not limited to:

- Minutes of the previous month's meeting for business
- Committee reports from the previous month's meeting for business
- Announcements, including a line on the Query for the upcoming month
- Topical articles based on the reports from the previous month's meeting for business: example...at the December meeting for business the Worship and Ministry Committee reports so the January newsletter will carry that report and related articles.
- Other articles covering people and events in the meeting
- There should be regular reports from a Group made up of the Annual Fund rep. the Interim Meeting rep, Clerk of Overseers ,the clerk of Budget and Finance, Worship and Ministry, and clerk of Nominations

Topical article schedule (based on the committee reporting schedule found in the directory, but not excluding other timely information)

**January: Nominating Committee\*\*\*Worship and Ministry\*\*\*First Day\***

**February: Friend's General Conference visit\*\*\*\*Overseers- focus on people!**

**How to apply for membership\*\*\*\*Declarations of Intentions upon Death \*\*\*\*Library and Outreach**

**March: Recorder- changes to the meeting\*\*\*\*\*New Member's and Attenders**

**April: Hospitality\*\*\*\*Philadelphia Yearly Meeting Representatives\*\*\*\*Easter activities**

**May: Budget**

**June: Budget Final**

**July/August: First Day school-retrospective and prospective for September**

**(Summer) Friend's General Conference- experiences of attendees**

**September: Issues of the meeting\*\*\*\*People\*\*\*\*Topic of Interest to the meeting**

**October: Communications**

**November: Property and Grounds**

**December: Nominating Committee**

**Preliminary\*\*\*\*Testimonies and Concerns**

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### Testimony and concerns

**Marilla's lunches.** An interfaith group has taken on the project, and is scheduling churches, it will use the Common Room kitchen for the preparations. Third Haven Meeting's day will always be the first Wednesday of the month, except for this June when it will be June 8. Volunteers are needed for the week of June 8, both to shop for, prepare and deliver the lunches.

A good part of the \$500 set aside by the Meeting for travel and attendance at Quaker seminars, meetings, gatherings etc. is available for use before the end of June and throughout the next year if provided by next year's budget. **Testimonies and Concerns recommends short sojourns at Pendle Hill as wonderful retreats for renewing the spirit.** This summer's offerings are: Inquirers' Weekend; Basic Quakerism; Kado; **The Way of Flowers; How to Love This World: Poetry by Hand and Heart; Celtic Spirituality: An Ancient Tradition for Living Today; Spiritual Discernment: Noticing God's Nudges; Paying Attention: The Art of Spiritual Awareness in Daily Life; The Sacred Ordinary; Qi Gong; The Joy of Dyeing; Natural Japanese Papers; Photography as a Doorway to Spirit; Flowing Fibers and Meditations; Theatre of Reconciliation: Peacemaking in Action**

LIFE SHOULD NOT BE A JOURNEY TO THE GRAVE WITH INTENTION OF ARRIVING SAFELY IN A PRETTY AND WELL PRESERVED BODY,, BUT RATHER TO SKID BROADSIDE, THOROUGHLY USED UP, TOTALLY **WORN OUT,** AND LOUDLY PROCLAIMING... **WOW!... WHAT A RIDE!** Submitted by *Joyce and Frank Zeigler*

Library And Outreach  
**THE LIBRARY CORNER** \* \*  
**Watch This Space** \* \*

In an effort to acquaint members and attenders with what is available through the library, we will, periodically, have information in the newsletter. We hope to include book reviews and let you know of recent acquisitions and the latest Pendle Hill Pamphlet. (We have recently renewed our subscription.) We would highly recommend the recent pamphlet on “Henry J. Cadbury:

Scholar, Activist, Disciple” by Margaret Hope Bacon. The article stresses the need for both activism AND belief. It brings to life the man whose name we all know so well. Henry Cadbury was part of the group of scholars who created the Revised Standard Version of the New Testament. He was equally strong in promoting causes and positions he felt strongly about. He was forced to resign from the faculty of Haverford College because he protested the anti-German articles in the Philadelphia *Public Ledger* at the time of World War I. He encouraged Quaker schools to admit African Americans and was very active in the American Friends Service Committee from its inception. Bacon quotes our own Kenneth Carroll, who said of Henry Cadbury, “To give the message you must be the message.”

**Be sure to check out the “library table” in the front of the brick meetinghouse.** The table will have a featured book (or this month a Pendle Hill Pamphlet), copies of *Friends Journal* and newsletters (in file boxes) as well as books and pamphlets for sale. *by Anne Rouse*



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Sunday 10 11: am  
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Everyone welcome