



Third Haven Friends Meeting

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"Live adventurously: When choices arise, do you take the way that offers the fullest opportunity for the use of your gifts in the service of God and the community? Let your life speak."
Britain Yearly Meeting Quaker Faith & Practice 1995

The Minutes of Third Haven Friends Meeting for Business 3rd Month, 11th, 2007

Present: Anne Rouse, Nancy Mullen, Norval Thompson, Sumner Parker, Marsie Hawkinson, John Hawkinson, Frank Ziegler, Joyce Ziegler, Ann Williams, Winslow Womack, Ralph Young, Larny Claggett, Doreen Getsinger, Bob Marshall, John Marshall, John Schreiner, Dee Rein, Jim Rouse, Susan Claggett, Joe Davis, Lorraine Claggett, Leigh Anne Dodge

Anne Rouse clerked the meeting for business, which opened at 11: 40 with a moment of silent worship. The 3rd Query had been read in meeting for worship by Leonard Baynham, on the occasion of his 95th birthday. Upon asking for further reflections, Anne spoke of the importance of recognizing individuals' special gifts; how we need to be aware of them in each other and of the importance of the using these gifts for the benefit of the meeting and being sure that the meeting nurtures these gifts.

The minutes of the previous month were reviewed, with the treasurer making these corrections: that the contingency fund is actually negative \$135.08 due to the refund from the IRS, and that member contributions were at 73% of the budget, while those of attenders make 37%. The minutes were APPROVED with these corrections.

TREASURER'S REPORT: Joe Davis reported that the total income for the month of February was 3,360.68, including \$400.00 for use of facilities by the Unitarian Universalists. Total expenses were at \$1,946.58, for a net income of \$1,414.10. The total income year-to-date for February stands at 43,443.41, and total expenses at 32,363.06, leaving a net income of 11,080.35. As of February 28, total assets were at 72,996.36. Total liabilities were at 4,498.48, for a total equity of 68,497.88. The clerk of finance addressed the question of whether the meeting's cash is being invested in the best way. The treasurer and a trustee will be looking into the matter, particularly at the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting Fiduciary Fund, since there has been a significant accumulation of reserve. He spoke of a letter being sent to members and attenders regarding the trustees' fund for Third Haven. A friend asked particularly where contributions would be sent; Third Haven's address and the treasurer's mailbox are equally appropriate. No other comments or questions forthcoming, the treasurer was thanked and the report APPROVED.

John Schreiner stood to report on the status of the Maryland Trust; \$32,000 has been received by the trustees to cover expenses for the new roof. John also informed the meeting that while smaller projects are being evaluated, new expenses keep cropping up. For instance, the furnace has just had to be fixed as well as a heat pump and a compressor in the Common Room. A survey of the buildings and grounds has led to the creation of a list of upcoming projects and ideas for funding, as follows: (SEE ATTACHED)

Winslow Womack noted that some of these items fall under the trustees' purview, to which John replied this is being studied. A Friend asked the nature of the door closers and was told that they would be discreet. John also announced that the spring clean-up day will be April 28.

Susan Claggett rose to call on the meeting to decide whether to move the April meeting for business to a different date or to keep it on April 8th, but a different time, in order to accommodate the Easter egg hunt, to be held that day, which is Easter. Discussion ensued, as did several different suggestions for scheduling, upon which it was APPROVED that the Business Meeting would indeed be moved to April 15.

Next topic was a report from Southern Quarterly Meeting, which had been attended by Anne Rouse and Doreen Getsinger. On the question of whether or not to retain the Quarter's position of Coordinator, Doreen reported that there were two meetings who were ambivalent on the subject (of which Third Haven was one), and two who actively wanted to retain the position. The latter seemed to have received more actual benefits due to the existence of the position than did the other two. Anne remarked that this is the reason why there will be a threshing session on this topic at Third Haven on April 1.

Anne also reported that there is a friend who has approached the quarter with his idea of putting a billboard up by a major roadway which will promote peace. There will be an associated traveling display, which could come to Third Haven.

Susan Claggett announced that Southern Quarter is without a recording clerk and has been for a year. She asked people to think of potential candidates.

Dee Rein, clerk of Overseers, then brought the petition from Matt Lane, grandson of member Bill, and Kelly Beakly, to be married on the grounds and to use the buildings of Third Haven on July 21. The fee had been waived by the clerk per her prerogative, and the motion was APPROVED after it was clarified that Matt and Kelly will not be married under Third Haven's care, and are aware of the users' policies regarding buildings and grounds. A Friend asked what date had been set for the wedding of Stephen Gerni and Susan Dabney; it is set for June 8, but Dee mentioned that the couple has not chosen an oversight committee, perhaps due to their not knowing a lot of people at Third Haven. Volunteers were sought. This wedding WILL be under the care of the meeting and has already been approved.

TESTIMONIES AND CONCERNS: Due to T&C clerk Nancy Mullen's laryngitis, Anne read the list compiled by T & C of recipients of \$50 donations from the meeting. Friends are asked to read over this list for approval next month. There was some discussion and clarification of the number of contributions and amounts given. A Friend remarked that the list is dynamic and can change over time, which has been the case from its beginning.

Friends Committee on National Legislation	American Friends Service Committee
Friends World Committee for Consultation	Friends General Conference
Friends Journal	National Campaign for a Peace Tax Fund
Quaker United Nations Office	Friends Peace Teams Great Lakes & Colombia
Nonviolent Peaceforce	Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors

Quaker Earth Care Witness Pendle Hill George School
Women for Afghan Women - Afghan Women's Fund
P.E.A.C.E. Partnership for Alcohol and other Drug Abuse Prevention
Talbot Association of Clergy and Laity Membership Good Samaritan Fund
Habitat for Humanity Talbot & Caroline CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates)
Channel Marker, Inc. (Talbot County) Hospice Maryland Food Bank
Talbot Mentors Talbot County Humane Society Evergreen Cove

SMART (Self Management and Recovery Training
HOSPITALITY – The annual report was delivered by Ann Williams and APPROVED.
(SEE ATTACHED)

COMMON ROOM – Anne reported that Vickie Webster is retiring as clerk for health reasons. Ann Williams will step into the post until a replacement is found. The report was APPROVED.
FCNL – Frank Ziegler reported that he is waiting for FCNL’s annual summary, which generally arrives at the end of March. Anne suggested that FCNL annual report be moved to a later date on the calendar to account for this.

A Friend asked the status of the order of Faith and Practice. Frank replied that they had been ordered and that there are about 40 on hand.

The INTERIM MEETING REPORT was delivered by Norval Thompson. (SEE ATTACHED)

A Friend asked whether the new General Secretary, Arthur Larrabee, could hold that position as well as that of clerk of Interim Meeting, the post he has held up to now. Marsie Hawkinson, a delegate to Interim Meeting, replied that the alternate Interim Meeting clerk will now take over for Arthur, until the end of his term. PYM has a clerk as well – Thomas Swain. Norval thanked John Hawkinson for regularly publishing the Interim Meeting reports to inform members and invited Friends to come along to the meetings. Marsie clarified that the Interim Meeting schedule is mostly monthly.

In other concerns, it was noted that there will be a carriage shed sale on May 14. Items will be collected the preceding week.

A Friend asked that when items are announced in Meeting for Business that contact information also be included for relevant point persons. Anne said that most of the time people call her anyway.

A discussion arose regarding the advancing average age of participants at Interim Meeting as well as here at Third Haven. One Friend noted that younger people seem to relate differently to their children and to their houses of worship than older ones did at the same age. It was remarked that this seems to be universal. Another friend remarked that this has an impact on financial income for Friends as well. A Friend asked whether it had helped attendance to have potluck following Monthly Meeting in the past. A Friend answered that that idea had been scrubbed due to lack of interest, to which a Friend responded that there had been issues happening at the same time which had kept meetings lasting long periods. The potluck at the end had made the day very long. Anne asked whether friends would like to revisit potluck and other attendance issues at a later date. Some discussion ensued as to whether many people want to be involved in the meeting other than for worship and First Day School. One Friend commented on the difficulty of knowing how to plan for a future in this environment. Anne asked that the minutes reflect this discussion so that the issue can be taken up later. Susan reminded Friends that child care is always available to parents who wish to attend Business Meeting.

No other matters presented, the clerk closed the meeting at 12:45 with a period of silent worship. respectfully submitted by *Nancy Mullen, assistant recording clerk*

Annual Report of the Hospitality Committee, Third Haven Friends Meeting

We have been blessed with many hospitality offerings throughout the year. We sincerely thank all friends who have provided both food and generous effort on First Days and for special occasions - most notably on Christmas Eve and for Southern Quarter on January 21st. It is helpful to schedule hospitality providers in advance. This past year, we implemented a new program of sign-up, assigning one committee per month to be primarily responsible for hospitality for their assigned month. Since there are 12 committees at Third Haven, each month is a different committee's responsibility. A list of committee assignments is posted on the refrigerator in the Common Room. Cathy Thompson will be contacting committee clerks shortly before their month begins, as a reminder. The program began last May and seems to be working fairly well. Non-committee members, families, and attenders continue to sign up spontaneously. We recently welcomed a new member to our committee, Jacob Mullen, and are delighted to have him join our efforts. We have managed to stay within our annual budget of \$400 and project similar activities, as well as a similar budget, for the next year.

We still encourage ALL members and attenders to participate in this wonderful program at Third Haven. Reach out - it is a delight to work with one another.

Ann Williams, Clerk 410 770 3237 Cathy Thompson, Co-Clerk 410 714 3657

Up-coming Property & Grounds Expenses

	approx cost
Non-routine	
• restructure fire escape door 1st day school exit	175
• paint caretakers house exterior	3,200
• replace rotted exterior clapboard Old Meeting House	350
• replace 2 of 5 windows Annie's cottage	750
• replace extensive rotted wood Annie's cottage; re-work 3 windows	1,200
• replace weathered/rotted sign to Entrance on Washington St	400
total non-routine expenses	\$6,075
work which can be done by volunteers; materials donated or from our budget	
• paint exterior of implement shed	800 *
• install French drain along back of Common Room (to mitigate mildew & damage to brick)	300 *
routine expenses; fully budgeted	
install 2 pneumatic auto door closers to Brick Meeting House	550
repair delaminated Common Room entry door	100
point brick on OMH foundation and as needed BMH	250

Announcements: calendar of forthcoming events at Third Haven



Meeting for Business postponed to April 15th

April 4 (fourth day) 5pm Property & Grounds committee in common room re: spruce-up day.

April 4 (fourth day) 5:30pm meeting for worship

April 8 (first day) Easter 10am meeting for worship followed by Easter Egg Hunt. We request that each family bring six hard boiled eggs to the common room before meeting on Easter morning for the first day school children to dye.

April 11 (fourth day) 5:30pm meeting for worship

April 14 (seventh day) 1:30pm The Annual Gathering to support War Tax Resistance will be held this year on April 14 at Swarthmore Meeting, on the college campus in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. The annual sponsor, Conscience, Militarism and War Tax Concerns Working Group of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, is joined this year by the Peace & Concerns Committee of Swarthmore Meeting. Q & A on War Tax Resistance & Peace Tax Campaigns : At 1:30 to 3:30pm. Meeting for Music 4pm will feature harpist Julia Haines, an activist, healer, and faculty member at Stratford Friends School. Swarthmore Meeting is located 12 Whittier Place on the Swarthmore College campus close to exit 3 of the Blue Route, I-476. Contact: Joan Broadfield 215-241-7240; joanb@pym.org

April 15 (first day) 10am meeting for worship followed by meeting for business. Report due: communications. Please send agenda items to Anne Rouse by Wednesday, April 11.

April 18 (fourth day) 5:30pm meeting for worship

April 22 (first day) 10am meeting for worship

April 25 (fourth day) 4:00pm Budget and finance committee meets in the common room to prepare the budget for FY 2008 to present at the May meeting for business.

April 25 (fourth day) 5:30pm meeting for worship

April 28 (seventh day) 8am spruce-up day. Contact is John Schreiner 410-745-6124

April 29 (first day) 8:30 a.m. Overseers Meeting. 10am meeting for worship

Reminders

- Start collecting material now for the Carriage Shed Sale to be held on May 19 - we will accept items during the preceding week May 14 to 18. Contact is Candace Shattuck 410-226-5787

- Wanted: Friends who want to help Lila Line and have some fun together by contributing their own unique skills in a manageable fashion using the Share the Care model described at the following website. <http://www.sharethecare.org/> Contact: Overseers via drein@toad.net

The new address for Lila Line is 108 N. Higgins St. Easton, MD 21601 - 410-822-0162

- Send a contribution payable to: Third Haven Monthly Meeting

Mail to Third Haven Treasurer, PO Box 2379, Easton, MD 21601

- Send a contribution payable to PYM Annual Fund (mention Third Haven)

Mail to PYM Development Office, 1515 Cherry Street, Philadelphia, PA 19102.

- If you have an excess computer, please call Ralph Young (819-0050) and a new home will be found for it. The demand is great and the supply is small. "Paige Bethke donated her excess computer and this week the computer was joyfully welcomed by the Chesapeake Center, an Easton non-profit employer of disabled adults. The hard drive was thoroughly erased and Windows XP reinstalled before the Chesapeake Center received it.

Books Needed - The Alexandria Detention Center Library is in need of all types of Spanish language books including dictionaries, textbooks, and all general reading material (fiction, non-fiction, poetry, etc.). Please place your donation in the beautiful chest made by Bill Lane for this purpose located under the window on the East side of the Common Room or call Ralph Young for pick-up, 410-819-0050."

Developing the Gifts of a Beloved Community Southern Quarter

Spiritual Gifts In A Quaker Community

A leading is the spiritual impulse to address a concern. A spiritual gift is a skill or resource that can be used in furtherance of a leading. As with any gift it is meant to be shared or given away. Its full value can best be found in service to that of God in others.

Existing committee structures can intentionally nurture the gifts of individuals and groups within our Meetings. Nominating Committees have the specific job of filling committees and positions in the Meeting. So they are uniquely positioned to recognize and encourage the gifts of members and attenders. Clerks also have a unique opportunity in the recognition and sustenance of new and existing gifts. Their observations can be crucial to the work of Nominating committees.

But developing and supporting spiritual gifts goes beyond organizing the work of the Meeting. Taking the time periodically to step outside of the regular work we are doing to look at the gifts we have among us can enliven the work we are doing and build community. It can also help us look lovingly at our human resources and recognize areas where we are stressed, where gifts are being overtaxed or conversely - under used. Through intentional corporate worship, and prayer, we can receive Divine guidance on the best use of our gifts.

Queries On Gifts

For Individuals

How do I discern if my gifts are suited to the leading I am exploring? Is this gift meant to be shared or is it just for me? What do I need to nurture my gifts?

For Groups

Can we name at least one gift that we see in each person in our committee or community? What are we doing to help individuals develop their gifts? What are the shared gifts of our group? How can we nurture them?

Ideas For Individual Monthly Meetings

- Periodically hold a meeting of your Meeting Clerks with your Nominating Committee to recognize gifts in the community and make a plan to nurture them. This is also a good time to help the community to discern how to simplify and/or when it might be time to let a leading rest when there are not sufficient gifts to support them.
- Hold a workshop or retreat for members and attenders to explore their personal gifts and learn about seeking spiritual support from their Meetings.
- Remind members and attenders of the availability and process of requesting a clearness committee in your Meeting
- Provide personal mentorship or a spiritual "buddy system" for individuals developing gifts
- Develop a resource list in your library of materials and organizations that might be helpful in the development of gifts.
- Celebrate the gifts being shared in your Meeting. Many people want to share their gifts without any desire for recognition or praise. But Meetings can develop ways to celebrate gifts without embarrassing people or forgetting our testimonies on simplicity.

• Form a group of members and attenders (open to anyone) to develop a gifts program in your Meeting. This could be done under the care of Nominating Committee and could explore the following topics:

- Recognizing Gifts
- Developing New Gifts
- Resting Gifts
- Naming Gifts
- Supporting Gifts
- Celebrating Gifts

Report on PYM Interim Meeting of February 22, 2007

Interim General Secretary Report: Mark Myers, “trying not to be too joyful”, bade his farewell as Interim General Secretary, saying that it had been a wonderful learning experience. “ We have a wonderful PYM organization tying together individual Friends, the Monthly Meetings, and the Yearly Meeting in session.” Arthur Larrabee is to begin March 12th as PYM’s new General Secretary.

Arch St. Meeting House; Future Needs & Uses: Citing the history and many minutes such as, “A vision for the Arch St. Meeting House property”, the General Service Standing Committee proposed a process whereby a Naming Committee would create the Arch St. Project Group. It will be responsible for the future developments of the historic Meeting House. This committee will consist of the alternate clerk of Interim Meeting, two people from Support & Outreach, and General Services Standing committees. Thomas Swain, clerk of Yearly Meeting will convene the group and they will report back in April.

Haverford Quarterly Meeting Minute: This minute expresses concern about poverty and homelessness and the “No Trespassing” signs posted at Arch St. Meetinghouse and the un-Quakerly message that sends. After some discussion, it was decided that General Services Standing Committee would season this and bring it back for review.

Budget Report: Jack Mahon reported that many programs might have to be reduced due to increased deficit. There is a projected \$150,000 to \$175,000 rise in operating cost and a decline in income.

Budget Process Group: This group meets to re-design the budget process. It has been meeting monthly for the past two years and notes that the General Fund is shrinking; that there is an issue of designated funds, which needs to be addressed. They will bring back proposals in April. On Saturday, March 24th, at the Annual Meeting, there will be a presentation on resources and possible recommendations.

Governance Working Group: In September 2006, a report from the Transition Project Group, in its work relating to the General Secretary job description, recommended that “Interim Meeting should review and take decisive steps in relations to its own composition, size, and functioning.” It suggested that Interim Meeting appoint a group of 6-8 seasoned Friends to consider the text of the report in a non-prejudicial way. Marsie Hawkinson is among them.

Annual Fund: The Fund is currently tracking at 38%, though budget-related expenses are at 58%.

Evan Draper: Introduced himself and explained his job liaison to the monthly meetings. He is there to find answers to your questions about the Yearly Meeting. His co-ordinates are posted on the refrigerator in the Common Room.

Pennsylvania Marriage Procedure: Due to some chaos around some Friends’ weddings relating to appropriate legal procedures and Pennsylvania law, a committee is to be formed to examine the situation. They will consult a Philadelphia lawyer and other legal experts in the state before reporting back to Interim Meeting.

Report submitted by: Doreen Getsinger, Marsie Hawkinson, Cathy and Norval Thompson

About the Carriage Shed Sale

Fill in the blank: Spring _____.

Fever? No.

Fling? Nope.

Forward? Naaaah!

How about Spring Cleaning? 'Tis the season, not only for standing on a stool and wiping the dust from your ceiling fan and track lighting, but also for paring away things you no longer want or need. Many of them are perfectly serviceable, and it's hard to let them go. But tell the truth: When was the last time you used them?

If you can't use them, perhaps someone else can. And Doctors Without Borders can surely use the money that this year's Carriage Shed Sale will raise.

This year's sale is scheduled from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday, May 19. Virtually anything that is clean and in working order is needed: household goods, small furniture, toys, sporting goods, small appliances, china, flatware, art, bicycles, baby equipment (strollers, car seats, etc.), bed linens, garden stuff (seeds, fertilizer, tools, bedding plants, gloves, etc.) and books. Even "lamps that are uglier than anything you've ever seen" are welcome, according to Sale Committee Chair Candace Shattuck. Remember: There's no accounting for taste. Just because you don't like it, that doesn't mean someone else won't.

Conversely, there are some things that everyone likes. In the past, Joyce Zeigler has donated an oil painting each year. (Paige Bethke has bought two!) If Joyce donates one this year and you want it, you'd better get there early!

One thing that's no longer being sought is clothing. Rules were made to be broken, however. So if you've got one or more garments that are extra-special, mention or show them to Candace at 410-226-5787.

Speaking of clothing, Susan Leibman shared this recollection with us. "Back when we sold clothes, Emma took her sweatshirt off because it was hot. She put it down, and it was sold!"

Overall, however, the Carriage Shed Sale has been good to the Leibmans. It was the source of the pink chair in Susan's living room and the red stepstool in her kitchen. She paid \$7 for the stepstool, about 10 percent of what the same item sells for online.

It's not uncommon, since Third Haven's members and attenders are well represented among the shoppers each year, for items to stay in the meeting family. In Paige Bethke's living room hangs a tomb rubbing that Candace received as a gift from her brother. "That happens all the time," says Paige, who used to chair the sale committee and has bought, over the years, rugs, garden chairs, a John Moll print donated by Ken Carroll, an African mud cloth and the aforementioned tomb rubbing.

"I find more than I need there every year," she says. Some of the things she doesn't need, she buys anyway — and winds up donating them back the following year. If you bought a set of garden chairs at the shed sale, for example, you weren't the first.

One year, Paige came across a set of china that she thought was nicer than her own. So she dashed home, boxed up her own china and donated it to the sale. She bought the china that had caught her eye, and — This is the beauty part — the person who had donated that set, a friend of Susan Leibman's, bought Paige's old set!

Shopping can work up an appetite, and the Carriage Shed Sale Committee has thought of that, too. Winslow Womack will be on hand with his inimitable Quaker Dogs, and there will be a bake sale—for which, by the way, donations are needed.

Speaking of donations, they will be accepted during the week preceding the sale. For details on where and when to deliver donations, call Candace at 410-226-5787.

Office furniture, for the renovated and expanded Unitarian church, is especially needed. If you can, please donate a large table, one or two small desks, two desk chairs, a file cabinet and/or anything that will serve as a computer table. *by Peter Howell*

Doctors Without Borders/Médecins Sans Frontières (MSF) is an independent international medical humanitarian organization that delivers emergency aid to people affected by armed conflict, epidemics, natural or man-made disasters, or exclusion from health care in more than 70 countries.

Each year, MSF doctors, nurses, logisticians, water-and-sanitation experts, administrators, and other medical and non-medical professionals depart on more than 3,800 field assignments. They work alongside more than 22,500 locally hired staff to provide medical care.

In emergencies and their aftermath, MSF provides health care, rehabilitates and runs hospitals and clinics, performs surgery, battles epidemics, carries out vaccination campaigns, operates feeding centers for malnourished children, and offers mental health care. When needed, MSF also constructs wells and dispenses clean drinking water, and provides shelter materials like blankets and plastic sheeting.

New Members and Attenders Luncheon

Fair weather and hearty appetites supported Third Haven Friends Meeting as members hosted new members Peter Howell and Tonya Harrison and attenders at the annual luncheon.



Celebrating membership and welcoming attenders is an important tradition that fosters our meeting community. If you are moved to join the Religious Society of Friends as a member, write a letter of request describing your leading and send it to Anne Rouse, Clerk, Third Haven Friends Meeting, 405 South Washington Street, Easton, Md. 21601. A clearness committee of three members will meet with the prospective member to discuss the benefits and responsibilities of membership. Details can be found in [Faith and Practice](#), a good read for anyone

contemplating membership or reviewing their own commitment as a member. We look forward to many more celebrations of membership. Welcome new members!

Recommended Readings for first-time and newer attenders approved by meeting for business in second month *submitted by Bob Marshall*

- Pamphlets in entryway (in rack to right of doors) of brick meetinghouse, These pamphlets provide an introduction to Meeting for Worship, Meeting for Business, our testimonies and concerns, and other matters concerning Friends. Of particular interest are:
 - o Your First Time in a Quaker Meeting
 - o Quaker Meeting for Worship (by Douglas Steere) (<http://www.pym.org/>)
 - o Meeting for Worship for Business
 - o Friends Spiritual Message (by Howard H. Brinton) (<http://www.pym.org/>)
 - o Quaker Ideals (PYM) (<http://www.pym.org/>)

Recommended Readings for ongoing attenders who want to learn more about Quakerism (the Meeting for Worship, the Meeting for Business, Advices, Queries) Pendle Hill Pamphlets: to order see <http://www.pendlehill.org/bookstore/catalog/>

- Kenneth Carroll, Touched by God in Quaker Meeting
- George Peck, What is Quakerism?
- Howard Brinton, Guide to Quaker Practice
- Philadelphia Yearly Meeting (PYM, 2002), Faith and Practice, (<http://www.pym.org/publish/fnp/index.php>) sections addressing Meeting for Worship (p. 16-21), Meeting for Business (p.21-26), Advices (p.82-85), Queries (p.205-214)

Recommended readings for seasoned attenders contemplating application for membership

- Howard Brinton, Friends for 350 Years (or, Friends for 300 Years), Pendle Hill Publications (<http://www.pendlehill.org/bookstore/catalog/>)
- Kenneth Carroll and Orlando Ridout, 300 Years and More of Third Haven Quakerism, (available at Third Haven)
- PYM 2002, Faith and Practice, in its entirety (<http://www.pym.org/publish/fnp/index.php>)
- Bible. Gospels (especially Matthew and John) (<http://www.gnpcb.org/esv/>)

Recommended readings for members seeking to deepen their spiritual life and understanding

- Bible. Continued reading (<http://www.gnpcb.org/esv/>)

Available from <http://www.pendlehill.org/bookstore/catalog/>

- Journal and Essays of John Woolman (Moulton edition)
- Robert Barclay, An Apology for the True Christian Divinity, The Barclay Press
- Quaker biographies and journals including of Henry Cadbury, Stephen Carey, Mary Dyer, Margaret Fell, George Fox, Elizabeth Fry, Elias Hicks, Rufus Jones, and William Penn
- Patricia Loring, Spiritual Discernment, Pendle Hill pamphlet
- Britain Yearly Meeting, Faith and Practice
- Thomas Kelly, A Testament of Devotion
- Margaret Post Abbott and Carolyn Wilhelm, A Certain Kind of Perfection: An Anthology of Evangelical and Liberal Quaker Writers

Available from www.amazon.com

- Reginald Reynolds, The Wisdom of John Woolman
- Stephen Mitchell, Gospel According to Jesus for Believers and Unbelievers
- Jack Marietta, The Reformation of American Quakerism
- Hugh Barbour and Wm. Frost, The Quakers
- Hugh Barbour, The Quakers in Puritan England
- Jack H. Wallis, Jung and the Quaker Way (ISBN 0 85245 208 X)



New Member Peter Howell enjoys lunch and prepares to write his next article.



Candace, Susan, Beth, Meredith and Lee Ann gather ye daffodils while ye may.



Young and old share the fellowship