



Third Haven Friends Meeting

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MAY NEWSLETTER

"There is a time of preaching faith towards God; and there is a time to be brought to God"
George Fox 1657

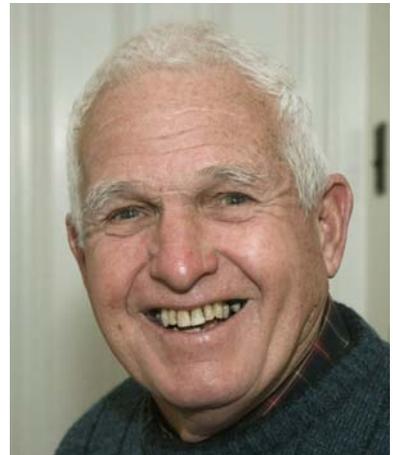
Meet a Friend: If it weren't for a gallon of milk, **Winslow Womack**, Guilford College class of 1950, might never have worked at NASA. After a five-year stint in the Navy, Womack went to work for the Glenn L. Martin Co., which is now Lockheed Martin. At Martin, Womack served as an associate engineer, working on the B-57 bomber plane and even taking it to a Pacific atoll for atomic energy tests. He also worked on environmental testing of launch vehicle hardware for the Gemini program.

"That first launch you went out and everybody was on the runway hoping it would take off," Womack says. "At that time, of course, we hadn't reached the moon but everybody was excited about it. If you mentioned that you worked for anything that had to do with the space program, ears perked up. It was an exciting time." Those were golden years at Martin, but when the company lost the contract for the Apollo program, things weren't looking so bright.

That's when Womack's wife, Helen, sent him to the grocery store for milk one night. He happened to run into a former colleague from Martin who had gone on to work at the Goddard Space Flight Center. He offered to put Womack's name in the hat for a job, and Womack got a call from NASA just a few days later. He worked at NASA for 20 years, retiring as chief of product assurance in 1987.

Womack developed a malfunction reporting system and worked with inspection of all the electronics parts and mechanical hardware that came into Goddard. "At one time we probably had the best electronics test laboratory in the world," he says. "This came about not because of my abilities, but because at that time Goddard was quite new and there weren't a lot of restrictions on procurement. We could go out and buy some pretty sophisticated test equipment."

Just as serendipity brought Womack to NASA, it also brought him to Guilford and to physics in the first place. "In high school I never gave much thought as to where I would go to college. Back in 1946, kids didn't put as much thought into it as they do today, I had a friend who was going to Virginia Tech, and I figured maybe I would go there too," Womack remembers with a chuckle. "But then one day our principal said if anybody wanted to go visit a neighboring



college, we could have the afternoon off. So I went over to Guilford with a couple of friends. We had been visiting some ladies at Woman's College (now UNCG] for a while - in 1946 there were no men around who were over 18 – and so we went to Guilford.

That visit was all it took to sell Womack on Guilford. "I stayed on, and chat turned out to be one of the best things that has ever happened to me," Womack says. "I would not have survived at a larger school. The professors knew you personally. They were always there, and you could get help if you wanted it."

He had planned on studying engineering at Virginia Tech, and since Guilford didn't offer that degree, he chose physics. He remembers legendary physics professor E. Garness Purdom fondly, saying that he always presented the material in a clear way.

"He had eyes in the back of his head," Womack recalls. "We didn't have hut six or 10 people in our classes anyway, and if you were looking out the window watching a squirrel and he was at the chalkboard, he would call on you and wake you right up,"

Womack's retirement in Saint Michaels, MD, has been just as busy as his career. He's logged more than 7,000 hours as a volunteer at the Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum and has been involved in the construction of more than 30 Habitat for Humanity houses. *Guilford College Magazine Winter 2006 by Ellen Dockham. Reprinted by permission of the Guilford College magazine.*

Third Haven Friends Meeting Minutes of the 4th Month 9th, 2006 Meeting for Business

Attending: Larny Claggett, Lorraine Claggett, Susan Claggett, Joe Davis, John Hawkinson, Marsie Hawkinson, Tanya Harrison, Katherine Johnson, Susan Leibman, Nancy Mullen, Jim Paul, Sumner Parker, Dee Rein, Anne Rouse, Jim Rouse, Candace Shattuck, Norval Thompson, Cathy Thompson, Sally Vermilye, Winslow Womack, Ralph Young, and Frank Zeigler.

Clerk of the Meeting Anne Rouse clerked the Meeting for Business. The meeting opened with a period of worship.

Query for Fourth Month -- The fourth query, "Care for the Meeting Community," had been read during Meeting for Worship. No additional reflections were offered at this time.

Approval of Minutes -- The minutes of the 3rd Month 2006 Meeting for Business were APPROVED without changes.

The Clerk reported that she sent a letter to Langley Hill meeting, indicating our sorrow on the death of Tom Fox and appreciation for his life and witness.

Meeting treasurer Joe Davis gave the Treasurer's Report. Income for 3rd Month 2006 totaled \$3604.00 and expenses totaled \$5976.59, for a net shortfall of \$2372.59. Significant expenses included a quarterly payment to Philadelphia Yearly Meeting (PYM) of \$3547.50 and a deposit for insulation in the brick meetinghouse from the Property & Grounds budget. For the fiscal year-to-date, the Meeting has had roughly \$47,000.00 of income and \$43,000.00 of expenses. Joe expects Third Haven will receive approximately \$7000 from PYM toward reimbursement of the furnace replacement expenses. Contributions stand currently at 87% of budget, overall expenses at 79.5%. The balance sheet as of 3rd Month 31st shows total assets of roughly \$59,000.00, of which approximately \$54,000.00 is available. Budget & Finance committee clerk Winslow Womack noted that although the pace of contributions has increased this year, we still

require approximately \$6000 to meet our budget. The committee will post a friendly reminder in the newsletter. The Meeting APPROVED the report with thanks to the treasurer.

The Clerk read the annual report of the Common Room Committee from clerk Peggy Paul. The committee is pleased to see a variety of local groups using the common room under the sponsorship of meeting members. The Meeting APPROVED the report, which is attached to these minutes.

Marsie Hawkinson presented a report from the Trustees of Third Haven Friends Meeting. After many years of dedicated service, Bill Lane has determined to step down as President. Marsie Hawkinson has accepted the position. The report notes that the Trustees “consider it our responsibility to underwrite major capital expenses, while the Monthly Meeting continues to be responsible for routine ongoing expenses.” The majority of funds held by the Trustees are in long term investments and are not available at short notice. Currently, all of the Trustees are members of the Monthly Meeting. When there is a vacancy among the Trustees, the Meeting’s nominating committee is asked to bring forth names for a replacement. Friends expressed gratitude for this communication from the Trustees, and noted appreciation for the sense of connection it engendered. A Friend wondered about the nature of the property easement held by the Maryland Historic Trust and referenced in the report. Marsie explained that the old meetinghouse and a section of property leading to it and surrounding it must meet certain criteria for repairs, and must remain open and accessible to the public 24 hours a day.

Overseers -- Candace Shattuck reported that a welcoming committee for Katherine Johnson had been held at the home of Meredith Watters in Oxford.

Cathy Thompson reported for Worship & Ministry committee that the proposed “Advices Regarding the Meeting for Business” have been revised and will be considered further at next month’s Meeting for Business. With completion of a detailed response to the 2nd query, the committee turns its focus to the 3rd query, beginning with an adult discussion on 4th Month 30th. Friends are reminded that a “response” is not an “answer” to the query, but a summary of spiritual deliberation.

Lorraine Claggett reported for Testimonies & Concerns committee that an action item from the Friends Committee on National Legislation (FCNL) will be printed in the agenda for Meeting for Business each month so that Friends may become more familiar with the work of this organization. Ralph Young reported that the Alternatives to Violence Project (AVP) training will be held at Third Haven on 6th Month 16th and 17th. Thirteen participants are currently expected, but 20 spots are available, so Friends are encouraged to continue to spread the word to potentially interested volunteers, particularly those who may be interested helping with the jail education projects.

Third Haven has been asked by Southern Quarterly Meeting Planning and Coordination Committee to minute our intention to fund the informational brochure developed by the Quarter. We have previously agreed to make a contribution toward printing costs, but a specific minute is necessary for a grant application. The Meeting APPROVED the following minute: “We approve the publication of the Southern Quarter outreach brochure created by our regional coordinator and the Southern Quarter Planning and Coordination Committee. In response to a recommendation by the Quarter in October 2005, we pledge \$75.00 towards the printing costs.” The Meeting will determine the source of funds for this commitment at next month’s Meeting for Business.

Southern Quarterly Meeting gathers next on 5th Month 21st 2006 at Camden. Friends should be aware that our regional coordinator has developed a website for children called "kidsquake," and seeks activity reports and pictures from Quaker First Day Schools. A spring birding trip is planned for the Quarter, as well as celebrations for the renovation of the Neck Meetinghouse in Denton. Southern Quarter is also seeking Friends interested in undertaking an initial clean up of the Quaker graveyard near Millington

Norval Thompson presented an analysis of the proposed budget for PYM for fiscal year 2006-2007. The proposed budget of \$4,939,000 includes a \$40,000 transfer from the membership development fund and a projected increase of \$16,000 in Monthly Meeting covenants. Last year, PYM had actual expenses of \$4,940,000, or \$30,000 over budget. Norval noted that the rental expenses of housing employees at Cherry Street are roughly equivalent to the current deficit in operating expenses for the Arch Street Meetinghouse. A Friend wondered what portion of the projected covenant increase Third Haven should assume. Budget & Finance committee is currently drafting Third Haven's budget for the upcoming year and will propose a figure to the Meeting. Cathy Thompson distributed a report from Interim Meeting. Mark Myers of London Grove Meeting has been selected as the Interim General Secretary. A 15-member Transition Project Group will assist him. Four principles governing remuneration of staff were approved by Interim Meeting to assure fair and equitable compensation for YM employees. As of 3rd Month 23rd, Friends have raised 47% of the Annual Fund goal. Interim Meeting also approved a minute of sorrow for Baltimore Yearly Meeting on the loss of Tom Fox. Minutes regarding Arch Street Meetinghouse being open for outreach on Saturdays and endowment for the Arch Street Meetinghouse were laid over until next month's Interim Meeting.

A Friend expressed concern that we have inadequate knowledge of the YM functions to respond to the budget in a meaningful way. The Clerk explained that we are making a concerted effort to enhance our engagement with the YM through more detailed reports from our Interim Meeting representatives. Carol Walz, a member of PYM staff, will visit Third Haven on 5th Month 28th to speak about Residential Sessions and respond to general questions about PYM.

Friends also have ongoing concern about low attendance at the Meeting for Business.

Participation therein is a basic responsibility of all Friends. Efforts to shorten the duration of the Meeting for Business have been very successful, and beginning and ending times will henceforth be included in the minutes. The Committee of Clerks will consider additional methods of encouraging greater participation.

No further business appearing, Friends concluded at 12:40 pm with a period of worship, purposing to meet next on 5th Month 14th, 2006. Budget & Finance committee will present the proposed budget for the 2006-2007 fiscal year at that time.

Respectfully submitted, Susan Hersemann Leibman, Recording Clerk

Trustees of Third Haven Friends Meeting April 9, 2006

At the annual meeting of the Trustees of Third Haven Meeting, William Lane announced that he would like to resign as President. I was asked to take this position and, after some consideration, have agreed to do so. We are all very grateful to Bill for the many years he has shouldered this responsibility. He personally supervised the building of the Common Room and the careful restoration of the old building in the early 1990s and has repeatedly dealt with the Maryland Historic Trust. This organization has an easement on the old Meeting House and some of the

connected property, thus we are obligated to consult with them whenever repair work is contemplated. For your many years of hard work and dedication, we thank you, Bill.

Funds have been, and continue to be, given to the Trustees for the upkeep of these buildings and property. We Trustees consider it our responsibility to underwrite major capital expenses, while the Monthly Meeting continues to be responsible for routine ongoing expenses. The majority of our funds are in long term investments and not available at short notice. With this in mind it is beneficial to all of us to plan ahead regarding upcoming expenses.

All of the Trustees are members of this Monthly Meeting. When there is a vacancy in the Trustees, the Meeting's nominating committee is asked to bring forth names for a replacement. The Trustees officially meet once a year in March, however, we can certainly communicate with the Monthly Meeting more frequently when needed.

Martha L. Hawkinson, president

Allan Mielke, treasurer

Bill Lane

Kenneth Carroll

Monimia Barker

Laurence Claggett, Sr.

Thomas Bartlett

A Reminder from the Budget and Finance Committee

As the Meeting approaches the last two months of our fiscal year the Budget and Finance Committee asks Friends to review their financial commitment to the Meeting. Meeting our annual budget for the year is vital to the ongoing activities of the Meeting and the maintenance of our property. The committee realizes that there are many factors that may determine an individual's level of support. However, the committee hopes that all will find a way to be a part of this Meeting responsibility. For those that have already responded we express our appreciation and for those who have not yet responded there is a donation box in the entryway to the brick meetinghouse or contributions may be sent to Joe Davis, Treasurer; Third Haven Monthly Meeting; PO Box 2379; Easton, MD 21601. Contributions to be made payable to Third Haven Monthly Meeting. We thank you for your support.

Upcoming Events

July 25-30, 2006 Philadelphia Yearly Meeting's Residential Yearly Meeting

Location: DeSales University, Center Valley, PA. Be on the lookout for Philadelphia Yearly Meeting Agenda Booklets with information about the sessions and registration materials. These were to be mailed late in April. If meetings need extra copies of the booklet for attendees, please contact Allen Reeder, allenr@pym.org. Information and registration also will be available on-line at www.pym.org On-line registration is encouraged!! (\$5 reduction per adult for on-line registration.) Friends who do not use the internet could ask those who do to help them register on-line. It will "take a village" to make Residential Sessions happen! Please volunteer to help in different ways by signing up on the registration form! If you want to help in a little or big way, please contact Sue Makler, Coordinator for Residential Yearly Meeting 2006. Email RYM2006@pym.org or call 1-800-220-0796 ext. 7238 or 215-241-7238.

May 21 Southern Quarterly Meeting at Camden Meeting, Camden, Delaware

Meeting for Business - 9:45 am

Meeting For Worship - 11:00 am

Lunch – Noon
Harvest of Hope for Israel & Palestine

Program - 1:00 pm till 2:30-3:00 pm

Peace activist Marlene Santoyo will present a slide show of the recent Olive Harvest - Faces of Hope Delegation to Israel by the American Friends Service Committee. Marlene and the group went to the region to support and assist in the Palestinian olive harvest and meet Palestinians and Israelis who are working nonviolently for a peaceful future in the region. She will also talk about the new Friends International Center in Ramallah and practical ways Monthly Meetings can be involved in or support its work. The program will conclude with a “Faces of Hope” prayer vigil for peace in the Middle East.

Speaker Marlene Santoyo is a member of Germantown Monthly Meeting and their Peace & Social Concerns Committee. She is on the Middle East Working Group of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting. She recently contributed to a short film about Ramallah Friends Meeting. Marlene is the point person for the "STOP CAT" Initiative of Women's International League for Peace & Freedom asking the Caterpillar bulldozer company to boycott sales to Israel. Marlene is a Jewish Quaker and retired teacher of English as a Second Language in the Philadelphia public schools and former Clerk of the Public School Working Group of PYM.

Please let your clerk know if you are coming so they can give Camden Meeting a count by May 7th. Contact: Dana Kester-McCabe 410-352-5827 / sqm@friendsmedia.org

Kenneth Carroll will speak on “The 350th Birthday of American Quakerism: A Look at its Maryland Birth pangs”, at the Brown Bag Lunch at the Talbot County Free Library, 12 o’clock on Thursday, May 11.

The Irish National Television (RTE) documentary on John Perrot appeared on Irish Television Sunday, April 9. It is based on Kenneth Carroll’s book on John Perrot and includes some of Ken’s discussion with Des Perrot and pictures Ken’s book. The television production is part of a series called “Black Sheep”.

Governance Matters Philadelphia Yearly Meeting is initiating a project recognizing that "survival of Friends organizations depends on identifying and training talented and caring Friends to serve on Quaker organizational committees." The goals are to recruit, orient and train in workshops and roundtables on Quaker governance; to attain new levels of excellence; and to create connections across Quaker organizations. Those interested may contact Bonalyn Mosteller, 235 Oak Wood Lane, Phoenixville, Pa. 19460, 610-415-0753



A Weekday Spiritual Oasis

There is something very special about attending the Third Haven Wednesday 5:30p.m. Meeting for Worship. Turning off South Washington Street crowded with workers hurrying home from work onto the silent, pine canopied lane leading to the Meeting House is in itself a spiritual experience. The environment surrounding the 5:30 Meeting is quite different from the morning First Day Meeting and varies dramatically with the time of the year. As spring approaches,

the sun sets later with the darkness of winter yielding to beautiful sunsets. Cool evening breezes flow through the Old Meeting House in the summer and we are reminded that fall is here when we hear the leader of sports calisthenics beyond the back wall in the grounds of the adjacent Middle School counting off repetitions. To the worshipers, this vocalization becomes hardly more intrusive than the songs of our feathered friends. This leads into the near total silence of dark winter evenings with the silence amplified if the ground has a covering of snow. Normally, attendance at this one-half hour Meeting for Worship is quite small, usually five to ten persons and a silent or near silent worship is the rule. There is a core of persons who regularly attend this meeting. Some of these regulars are shown in the above photograph. Frequently, at the rise of the Meeting, the worshipers will adjourn to a local restaurant for fellowship and a light meal. The Wednesday night regulars invite you to become a regular also. *By Ralph Young*

Announcements for Third Haven Monthly Meeting

April 30 (first day) 10am meeting for worship followed by an adult discussion of the third query at the rise of Meeting facilitated by Worship & Ministry. The text of these Advices may be found posted on the Third Haven website. <http://www.thirdhaven.org/>

April 30 (first day) 4pm Jazz in the Sanctuary. Grace Lutheran Church on Hanson Street in Easton. Local musician Terry Stackpole, while an undergraduate student at Boston University, was influenced by Father Norman O'Connor, the Jazz Priest. After teaching and performing in New England, he moved to Ann Arbor, MI where he completed a Ph. D. program at The University of Michigan. As a faculty member at Drake University and later the University of Massachusetts, he founded and conducted vocal jazz ensembles, served as guest conductor, clinician and workshop leader for bands, orchestras and choirs in seven states. Following a call to religious life in 1988, Stackpole began his studies for the permanent diaconate of the Roman Catholic Church (he is believed to be the first to perform the music of Duke Ellington in the Archbishop's chapel) and he was ordained in 1992. Join us - enjoy a delightful afternoon and

Support Habitat for Humanity at the same time! Suggested donation \$10—to benefit Habitat for Humanity of Talbot County

May 7 (first day)) 10am meeting for worship. Session #3 of the Climate Action Network will be held at 11:30am in the brick Meeting House. We will be addressing four queries in the form of a worship sharing group. A potluck luncheon will be served afterwards in the Common Room. All are welcome and encouraged to attend, even if you did not attend Sessions 1 & 2. Contact Cathy Thompson 410-745-6837

May 13 (seventh day) 8am THF annual Spruce up Day. Bring the family for fun, fellowship and productive outdoors activity. Bring rakes, yard tools, gloves, boots and be ready to breath new life into our buildings and grounds; There'll be projects galore; refreshments served; rain or shine... see you there! Contact: John Schreiner 410-745-6124 or harriscreek@earthlink.net

May 21 (first day) - Southern Quarterly Meeting at Camden Meeting: Harvest of Hope for Israel & Palestine. Peace activist Marlene Santoyo will present a slide show of the recent Olive Harvest - Faces of Hope Delegation to Israel by the American Friends Service Committee. See the May issue of the Third Haven Newsletter for complete details.

Southern Quarter website for children <http://www.friendsmedia.org/kidsquake/>

May 28(first day) 10am meeting for worship followed by a brief presentation about the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting's Residential Meeting by Carol W. Walz carolw@pym.org

Clothing for women and children will be collected at the meeting for shipment to Afghanistan. Contact: Heidi Wetzel 410-745-6124 or harriscreek@earthlink.net

More Computers Needed - The after-school learning program in the White Marsh Elementary School is in need of computer equipment. When asked what they needed, the response was "whatever you've got". If you have any computer equipment lying around not being used or if you know of someone who has, please call Ralph Young (819-0050).

Philadelphia Yearly Meeting Annual Fund Phonothon Volunteers needed at Friends Center, May 22 & 23, 10am to 1 pm. Contact: 215-241-7271, or 215-241-7115, or email: kayeh@pym.org elizabeth@pym.org

Members of Conscience, Militarism and War Tax Concerns working group of PYM are planning to join a lobbying day in DC, and also are supporting lobbying in local areas, on May 16th, which is part of a week of activity from New York to DC in opposition to war and in support of the conscientious objector approach. To learn more about this opportunity on May 16th - either locally or in Washington DC - Contact: Joan Broadfield joanb@pym.org

Friendly Eights are about to commence. Are you interested? This is an opportunity for Friends in groups of eight to meet for 4 pot luck dinners at homes and times chosen by the group between June and December, 2006. Our goal for this round is to encourage intergenerational interaction, to better know each other. (Children's attendance will be at the discretion of the host for each

event.) To sign up, put your name on the poster in the Common Room by May 15th or contact Ann Williams at 770-3237. Overseers will organize the groups then and notify everyone. Questions are welcome! Hope you can join us! Dee Rein on behalf of Overseers

Send a contribution payable to: Third Haven Monthly Meeting
Mail to Third Haven Treasurer, PO Box 2379, Easton, MD 21601

Articles for the newsletter need to be submitted by the 22 day of the month to get published. Let us know of e-mail address changes - send announcements to hawkjm@goeaston.net

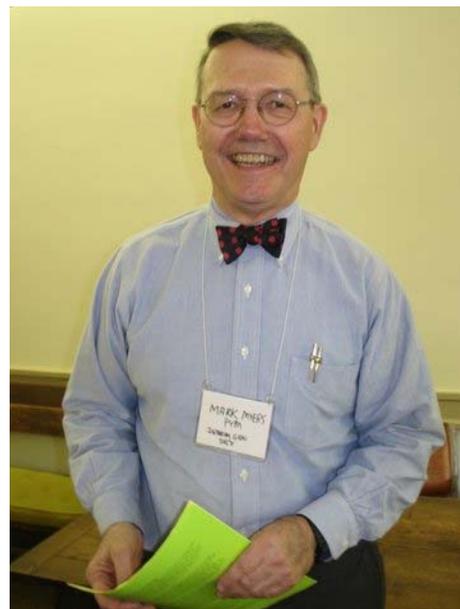
Alternatives to Violence Project (AVP) - Throughout the weekend of June 16 & 17, Third Haven will be hosting an intensive training workshop in the AVP program. The workshop will be conducted by John Shuford, a certified AVP trainer with years of AVP training experience. AVP transforms those who participate in it. It transforms attitudes and relationships and enhances effective interpersonal skills. Alternatives to violence refers to verbal, emotional, social and physical violence. AVP provides an enjoyable, rich and rewarding experience, which helps improve relationships with family, friends and in daily encounters. The workshop is life changing. It is hoped that participants will leave this experiential workshop with the requisite skills to train others in non-violent conflict resolution techniques. If you wish to attend, please contact Ralph Young (819-0050).

May 26 to 29, 2006 'Walls to Bridges' 2006 AVP-USA National Conference
For Alternatives to Violence facilitators. The 2006 AVP National Conference will be held in Massachusetts. <http://www.avpboston2006.org/default.aspx>

The following is an index of coming events listed by Philadelphia Yearly Meeting and other major Quaker organizations. Details of these events may be found on the Third Haven Website, <http://www.thirdhaven.org/> by clicking on Complete Text Material on the home page.

INDEX OF EVENTS FOR 2006

GENERAL (undated)
PYM Appoints Mark Myers (picture right) Interim
General Secretary
Volunteers Needed for Annual Fund Phonothon
0% Interest College Loan Program for Quaker
Students
Jeanes Foundation Awards First Nursing
Scholarship
WWII CO's Sought for Book Project
Meeting On Worship & Ministry Activities
Using PYM Library materials
Putting faith to action: the Peace Tax Fund Bill



Teachers Workshop on Bullying
Join the PYM Library Services Group
Quaker Parenting Project offers Discussion Series
Friends Counseling Service

APRIL 2006

April 28, through Sunday, April 30 Arts Festival at Haverford Meeting

MAY 2006

May 12-14 Family Camping Weekend in New Jersey

May 19-20 Board Governance Workshop Offered

May 20 Joanna Macy to Headline Ecology Program

May 21 Southern Quarterly Meeting at Camden Meeting, Camden, Delaware

JUNE 2006

June 2-4, 2006 Quaker Initiative to End Torture

June 3 PYM Session for Budget

June 23 African Summer Workcamps 2006

JULY 2006

July 25-30, 2006 Residential Yearly Meeting

SEPTEMBER 2006

Project to Strengthen Meeting Community

September 16 Quaker Arts Conference

FRIENDS EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Monthly Meeting Services Specialist (Administrative Coordinator)

Friends Journal seeks Development Officer

The Role of an Economic Developer



Sometimes God and the stars and the universe align at the right time in a person's life and good things happen. This is how Brandt and I feel about recent news that I have been hired as the economic development Director for Talbot County. While the immediate benefits of regular employment and health insurance are very much appreciated in our family, the job also presents an invitation to contribute to the work of building community. We are blessed to live in a community such as Talbot County which offers so much beauty and natural resource. The

process of how we go about growing our community determines our legacy.

The work of economic development focuses on areas such as the impact of job creation or the lack thereof, the efforts to retain and attract business, the appropriate uses of land according to zoning codes and restrictions, and the stewardship of resources. The role of developing the economy of a community requires cooperation and partnerships. The accomplishments in economic development are hard won and often difficult to achieve. They are the end result of many people working together over time with many agendas and stakeholders in the process.

I hope to be in a position where I can apply skills and experience in a meaningful way to support family sustaining job growth and environmentally responsible development. I will seek out the cooperation and contribution of many partners including Al Bond who has been active in economic development for the Town of Easton for several years. I will look often to my faith and the views we share as Friends to sustain and guide my work. I hope to run into many of you as we go about the work we do as members of our community. *By Paige Bethke*

First Day School Celebrates Easter

The accompanying photos speak better than words at the joy of parents and children sharing the events of Easter at Third Haven.





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Sunday 10-11 a.m.
Wednesday 5:30-6 p.m.
Everyone welcome