



Third Haven Friends Meeting

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December 2010 NEWSLETTER

“This is not a normal time on the living planet. Its vital signs are very disturbing, and its biological infrastructure is degrading rapidly.”

Thomas E. Lovejoy

Third Haven Friends Meeting Meeting for Business Minutes for the 11th Month, 14, 2010

1. Call to order: John Schreiner, Clerk of Meeting, called the meeting for business to order at 11:35am after a brief period of silence.
2. Attending: Gwen Beegle, Molly Burgoyne, Larny Claggett, Lorraine Claggett, Susan Claggett, Tom Corl, Leigh Ann Dodge, Jamie duHoffman, Doreen Getsinger, Tania Harrison, Marsie Hawkinson, Connie Lewis, Joyce Macijeski, Bob Marshall, Sumner Parker, Michael Pullen, Dee Rein, John Schreiner, Candace Shattuck, Cathy Thompson, Norval Thompson, Sally Vermilye, John Winterbottom, Winslow Womack.
3. Minutes: The minutes from meeting for business 10th month as printed in the newsletter were approved.
4. Query: The 11th Query, Stewardship of Resources, was read during meeting for worship. Comments were made regarding mindfulness of those who may not own property and our responsibility as Friends to reach out to others particularly those who are homeless.
5. Testimonies and Concerns Committee-Annual Report: (see attached report). Jaime duHoffman read the annual report to the gathering. It was approved with thanks to the committee for all their good work this year.
6. Interim Meeting: (see attached sheet). Connie Lewis read the Interim meeting report from the 10th month.
7. Clerk's Correspondence: A letter from Luisa Adelfio and Erik Neil requesting membership was read by the Clerk of Meeting. The letter was given to Clerk of Overseers for clearness. Clarification regarding whether or not this represents a transfer of membership for Luisa was requested.
A letter requesting membership for Molly McCall was read aloud. Her membership was approved by the Meeting. A welcoming committee consisting of Jaime duHoffman (chair), Norval Thompson and John Winterbottom will be contacting the McCalls.
A letter from Mary Coady requesting membership was read by the Clerk. Mary is now eighteen years old so her letter was given to Clerk of Overseers for clearness.

A release of membership request for Virginia Coggeshall was read aloud. Virginia will be transferring her membership to Wicomico Monthly Meeting where she now resides. Documents were signed with a copy retained by our Recorder. This transfer was approved.

8. Nominating Committee Preliminary Report: (see attached). Minor corrections were made to the preliminary report during discussion. A question was voiced regarding the small size of Worship and Ministry committee and whether more members should be added. Members and Attenders were urged to join this committee if they felt called to do so. A new addition to the report this year was the “skills bank”. This is an opportunity for Friends to volunteer for projects. This is especially helpful for those who feel they can give service but may not be able to commit to committee work. The final report will be given during meeting for business 12th month. The preliminary report will be published in the newsletter prior to that so additions or corrections may be made. Tania Harrison requested that a description of our committee responsibilities be sent to her so she may add it to the website. This may help others decide what work of Meeting they want to do.

9. Overseers: Overseers reported that the clearness committee (consisting of Candace Shattuck, Katherine Johnson and Marsie Hawkinson) for Larissa Kitenko has met and recommends approval of Larissa for membership. This was approved. A welcoming committee consisting of John Schreiner (chair), Lorraine Claggett, Susan Claggett and Sally Vermilye was formed and will meet with Larissa in the near future.

10. AFSC-Annual Report: (see attached). The report as read by representative Tania Harrison was approved.

11. Finance Committee-special request: The Finance committee requested that a minute be approved to authorize the transfer of funds from the current Scholarship Committee account to Friends Fiduciary Funds. Our Meeting has previously discussed this transfer (see meeting for business, 4th month 11,2010). The wording of this minute will be published in the newsletter and read during meeting for business 12th month but due to time pressure to make this change, the Meeting approved the minute so the funds can be transferred expeditiously within the next 30 days.

12. The meeting for business was adjourned at 12:55pm after a brief period of silence. Meeting for business was adjourned at
Respectfully submitted, Molly Burgoyne

IMPORTANT POINTS:

- Annual report T & C approved
- Preliminary report Nominating Committee given
- Annual report AFSC approved
- Transfer of Scholarship Funds to Friends Fiduciary Funds minute approved.

Third Haven Friends Meeting for Business on November 14, 2010, in Easton , MD , approved the following minute:

‘Third Haven Friends Meeting Scholarship Committee is authorized to place Scholarship funds with Friends Fiduciary Corporation, 1650 Arch Street, Suite 1904 , Philadelphia , PA 19103 , for custody and investment. The Scholarship Committee Treasurer, currently Sumner Parker, is authorized to sign such documents as required by Friends Fiduciary Corporation to open such account(s) as required to keep accurate records of the Scholarship funds, to transfer funds

between accounts and to withdraw funds from the account by transfer to a Third Haven Friends Meeting account currently at Talbot Bank, Easton, MD.

The Third Haven Friends Meeting Treasurer, currently Robert Wieland, will make all deposits into the accounts by means of Bank transfers. Friends Fiduciary Corporation will be asked to furnish quarterly statements to the Scholarship Committee Treasurer with a copy to the Treasurer of Third Haven Friends Meeting.'

Third Haven Monthly Meeting Announcements

Meetings for Worship

First Days 10am Fourth Days 5:30pm

Dec 5 Dec 8

Dec 12 Dec 15

Sunday, December 5 (Sunday) Following meeting for worship, Testimonies and Concerns committee will present the next Faith in Action speaker, Harvey Zandt, representing the international organization Mayors For Peace. He will speak about his work within that group to support the commencement of negotiations towards the elimination of nuclear weapons by the year 2020. This discussion promises to be challenging and timely as President Obama resolves to move START talks forward and at the same time proposes the largest ever increase in the budget for the National Nuclear Security Administration, a larger increase than in any other agency's budget. Please join interested Friends for this talk, followed by a Simple Meal in the common room.

Harvey writes, "I am working for The Hiroshima Peace Culture Foundation and Mayors For Peace in the United States and have been giving presentations about the status of nuclear weapons and what we can do to make the world "safer and saner". I met recently with a veteran antinuclear activist who was part of the development of the atom bomb in Tennessee back in the 40's, and he said the biggest obstacle to ridding the world of nuclear weapons is public lack of awareness. This is such an important year for this effort, so it is crucial to get the word out. In my talk I will focus specifically on all the reasons we should rid the planet of these weapons and what efforts are currently happening to do so. I have mounted posters of Hiroshima which I will display around the room."

December 8, 10am-3pm Inward Bound at Third Haven Friends Meeting

A December Quiet Day will provide the opportunity for a weekday retreat away from the busyness of the holiday season. Katherine Johnson and Candace Shattuck will facilitate "Inward Bound", a day of listening for the Light within, reflection, reading, walking the grounds, writing, and self chosen art activities in community with a shared, silent pot-luck lunch and closing with sharing. Participants are welcome to come for part of a day, entering with respect for the silence of the group. This is a perfect occasion to savor the beauty of the Third Haven grounds and buildings and take time to think and be inward in community of Friends. Questions?

Candace.shattuck@gmail.com or katherinekai@goeaston.net

Dec. 13, 2010 to January 10, 2011. M. Joyce Zeigler, Ridgely, MD, will show her oil paintings at the Tidewater Inn Library Gallery A reception will be held from 5:00 pm-7:00 pm on Thursday, December 16th. All is free and open to the public. Joyce grew up on the Eastern Shore of Maryland on a farm in the middle of what is now Tuckahoe State Park. Many of her paintings reflect her love of nature, animals, flowers and birds which reflects her childhood. She is a member of the Traveling Brushes, Working Artists Forum, Caroline Co. Council of the Arts, Academy Arts Museum as well as Third Haven Meeting. She teaches in her home studio. www.zeiglerfineart.com

January 21-23, 2011 (Friday to Sunday) Do You Seek a Deeper Spiritual Experience? Spiritual Formation Program will be offered to Friends of Third Haven Meeting through Worship and Ministry Committee in 2011. This program will help participants deepen their spiritual lives, develop spiritual practices, and enrich the spiritual life of the Meeting and community.

The Spiritual Formation Program components of retreats, personal spiritual disciplines, readings, devotional groups and prayerful support combine to provide a structured community in which each member may discern God's call and prepare to follow it. Throughout the nine months many insights and deep relationships are forged in this intimate exchange.

Diane Kesler, Susan Thompson, Wade Wright and other leaders from Philadelphia Yearly Meeting will lead the program. We are grateful to them for providing an inspiring introductory session on October 24th. In the past ten years, folks from over 60 PYM Meetings have participated in this program. It is an inspiring way to deepen your spiritual life and be a part of an on-going community of seekers.

The first retreat is scheduled for the weekend of January 21-23 and will be held at Third Haven Friends Meeting in the Common Room. This will include Friday evening, Saturday day, and Sunday morning sessions. After this weekend we will meet monthly in small groups to develop spiritual practices and to discuss readings. A mid-session one day retreat will be held as well as a closing weekend retreat. If you are interested in learning more about this program, or if you are ready to register for it, please contact Registrar Katherine Johnson at 410-820-0341 or katherinekai@goeaston.net

The Neighborhood Service Center has an ongoing pantry to help those less fortunate than we with food for their families. Each week Ralph collects non-perishable items which we bring in and takes them to the Center. Please notice the gray tubs at the entrances to the meetinghouse and add something to them. We don't want him to go empty handed! Thank you.

Are your names, addresses, telephone numbers, and e-mail listings all correct in the Third Haven Directory? Please review your information at <http://www.thirdhaven.org/> - the meeting's website: the online directory remains password protected: please e-mail taniaharrison@gmail.com or hawkjm@goeaston.net if you need the password. If you have corrections for the Directory, please send them to 3rdhaven@gmail.com

The newsletters and announcements can always be read on the Third Haven Website <http://www.thirdhaven.org/>

American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) 2010 Annual Report:

Over the past year, the AFSC has been very active, both in the US and all around the world. AFSC actively works to promote Quaker testimonies and is one of the most public faces of Quakerism in action around the world. Let me draw your attention to some of their actions in particular:

Haiti: (<http://afsc.org/office/haiti>)

“On January 12, 2010, a disastrous earthquake measuring 7.0 on the Richter scale struck Haiti, killing tens of thousands and leaving untold numbers wounded, homeless, and without basic needs. AFSC immediately provided funds to partners on the ground for medical assistance, cooking kits, materials for shelters, and meals served in community kitchens... The overall goal of AFSC’s program in Haiti is to strengthen local people’s capacities to manage conflicts and reduce violence. The starting point for this work will be to establish a ‘Safe Space’ by setting up a large, mobile tent in each of the shelters.”

Israel/Palestine: (<http://afsc.org/office/palestine>)

“Today, AFSC through its Palestinian staff and partners in Gaza, the West Bank and East Jerusalem supports young people and their communities to enable them to marshal local resources that can directly meet pressing humanitarian, social and educational needs. Over the past eight years the AFSC Palestine Youth Program has worked with over 4,000 young people, offering them the opportunity to use their talents and develop their skills to undertake projects that they themselves have identified in their local community.”

US: Withdrawing US Troops: <http://afsc.org/project/withdrawing-us-troops> “AFSC has opposed every war since its inception in 1917, and the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan are no exception. AFSC has been a steadfast voice for an end to the reliance on military solutions, withdrawal of U.S. military forces and support for civilian-led reconciliation and reconstruction to resolve the conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan. “

Shaping a Just Federal Budget: <http://afsc.org/project/shaping-just-federal-budget> “With two major wars underway and huge expenses to prepare for wars of the future, the United States spends 59% of the discretionary federal budget on military related expenses. AFSC, founded in a time of war, resists warfare and the preparations for war.”

Peace & Economic Security Program: <http://afsc.org/program/peace-economic-security-program> “AFSC's Peace and Economic Security Program (PES) leads and coordinates AFSC’s education and organizing to prevent nuclear war and to create a nuclear weapons free world. Its staff plays a lead role in coordinating the activities of the 2010 NPT Review International Planning Committee (NPTR-IPC), a network of 25 major peace and justice organizations in Asia, Europe and across the United States.”

Immigrant Rights: <http://afsc.org/project/immigrants-rights> “We believe that the basis of U.S. immigration policy should be the protection of human rights of all people.”

This is only a small selection of AFSC’s activities over the past year. See their website for more information - www.afsc.org In a time of financial uncertainty, AFSC relies more than ever on reliable support from Quakers. While all of us have an individual responsibility to work in support of the Testimonies within our own lives, supporting AFSC offers us an opportunity to foster peace all around the world. *Report by Tatiana H. Harrison*

Thoughts

I don't know where they've taken me or why they won't allow me to call Rob to tell him I'm okay. I don't know if I am okay, but the thought of Rob worrying about where I am is unbearable. The facility I'm being forced to call home is large and institutional, with lots of plain white walls and green linoleum tiles. The phones are old rotary phones that are apparently more for decorations than use; no matter how many times I try to call Rob, the phone refuses to connect. There are perhaps one hundred women trapped here with me. Each of us has been given our own room, not out of respect for our privacy, but in an effort to keep us from forming bonds. We're not allowed to talk to each other, even a brief "Hello" results in a reprimand from our supervisors.

It's made clear to me from the beginning that I am not to be released, that my only chance lies in escape, an escape which necessitates my pretense of acceptance and contentment. The more one shows her unhappiness here, the more notice one receives from the supervisors. The only women who go relatively unnoticed here are the ones who have been broken into accepting that this is what their lives have become.

We are, in a sense, well-cared for. I'm given the medications necessary for controlling my Rheumatoid Arthritis, the food is nutritious; we have access to medical care as needed, fresh water, bathing facilities; we're even given a job: every day, we make baskets.

But the truth is that we are being held here against our will and without the knowledge of our families. The agony of not only being separated from Rob and our cats, but imagining the despair he (and the cats) must be feeling is soul-crushing. Though I know my chance for escape relies on a content facade, the truth is that I cannot hide my despair. I worry that the only way I'll be able to put on a content facade is when I've forgotten who I am and who I've left behind.

When I woke up, the despair of the dream smothered me into tears. My normal routine for dealing with nightmares is to remind myself that it was only a dream and wasn't real. Yet as I tried to comfort myself, I was struck with a crushing realization: that my nightmare is a reality for so many people around the world.

For Palestinians held indefinitely in Israeli jails whose families are denied access or information. For Muslims who have been detained by our American government that professes freedom at the expense of the rights of those we deem un-American. For the illegal immigrants all around the world, who never know when they might be detained and if their families would know. For all of those who've been kidnapped from their homes or workplaces to be detained in jails because they had the courage to speak out against an oppressive government or militia.

This was only a nightmare for me. I was able to wake up from the dream, safe and sound in bed with Rob, our cats clustered around us. I was able to let the nightmare fade and move on with my life. But the knowledge that my nightmare is reality for some people broke me open.

After that dream, I can no longer ignore the suffering of those who are held without hope of release. It's not about guilt or innocence. It's about suffering.

If my nightmare shook you at all, I urge you to join me in supporting Amnesty International, an organization that fights for the rights of those detained without hope.

May everyone living my nightmare have the chance to wake up and start living again.

by Tatiana H. Harrison

Talk to Third Haven First Day School on November 14, 2010

Today we are going to talk about poverty and hunger. First we will talk about the problems of poverty and hunger, what is being done about it, what Third Haven is doing about it and what you can do about it.

Could we start with some definitions? When we say poverty or someone is poor, what do we mean? (Allow children to respond.)

The government says poverty is when the income of a family is below an amount that is considered enough to raise the family. In 2008, one out of every 10 children in Talbot County were in families below the poverty level. For black children in Talbot County it was one out of every eight.



Families below this level are eligible for government food assistance to keep families from being hungry. Since 2008, the number of people in Talbot County receiving government food assistance has increased by more than fifty percent which means poverty in the county has increased over just the past two years by at least fifty percent. The amount of government food assistance is not enough to prevent hunger. Several Talbot County organizations try to help prevent hunger by giving food to needy. The Neighborhood Service Center on Port St. distributes hundreds of bags of groceries monthly as does an organization called the St. Vincent DePaul Society. Among the churches in the county, the Episcopal Cathedral on Goldsborough St. is active each week offering food from their food pantry.

The homeless are a group of people not included in the poverty statistics but have the same needs of housing, food and medicine. There is only one year round homeless shelter in Talbot County. It has only six beds and is only for single individuals not families. During the winter months, The

Talbot Interfaith Shelter operates a shelter for six additional homeless people. The location of this shelter rotates among different Easton churches and is totally run by volunteers.

Third Haven is involved in many programs which help the poor. This winter, the Third Haven Common Room will be used as a homeless shelter for three weeks and Third Haven people will work in the program providing supervision and food. Third Haven is a member of the Interfaith Coalition against Hunger. The Coalition prepares and delivers lunches each Wednesday to between 90 and 100 needy elderly and shut-ins. Third Haven prepares and delivers the lunches on the third Wednesday of each month. The coalition also delivers lunches to the year round homeless shelter every day of the week. Four different Third Haven members prepare and deliver lunches to the shelter on Tuesday of each week. Finally, the coalition prepares and delivers complete Thanksgiving dinners to the regular elderly lunch recipients each

Thanksgiving Day. Many Third Haven members and attenders prepare and deliver food for this event.

Third haven is very active in a program called the Food Link. Every Thursday, a Third Haven member stops by both the Easton Giant and the Railway Market and picks up out of date bakery products and deliver them to an Easton low income community and to the Neighborhood Service Center. Sometimes the amount of bakery products donated has been enough to fill the back of a pickup truck.

Each First Day, there are gray boxes located next to the Meeting House entrances marked "Your Food Pantry Donation". We hope that when people come to Meeting for Worship they will bring a non-perishable food item with them and put it in one of the boxes. Non-perishable food items are simply food items which do not need refrigeration such as cans or jars of anything, packages of pasta, cereal, etc. All donated food items are taken to the Neighborhood Service Center to be put into their food pantry and eventually are placed in one of the grocery bags picked up by needy people.

What can you do? First of all you can be grateful for your blessings, for the food and shelter that your parents provide and which you may take for granted. Next you can understand that there are many people in the world who have far less than you and who go to bed hungry many nights. You might want to think about how that feels. You might remind your parents to bring a non-perishable food item to Meeting for the poor. Finally, when there is no school, you might talk to your parents about coming to the Common Room on the Third Wednesday of the month to help prepare and perhaps even deliver lunches to the poor.

(Allow time for questions which can hopefully be answered) *Given by Ralph Young*

Philadelphia Yearly Meeting: Interim Meeting OCTOBER 9, 2010

Vital and Growing The Clerk stated "Yearly Meeting feels an ownership of the responsibility of nurturing "Vital and Growing" and asked us to share with each other examples of this occurring at our Meeting:

Princeton MM created a calendar in celebration of the UN International day of Peace.

Central Philadelphia MM, as a form of outreach, held a musical concert in the West Room.

Medford MM is planning a one day retreat to build a closer community.

Trenton MM Burlington Worship Group will soon be celebrating its first year together.

Germantown is exploring the creation of a community garden on a former parking lot of the Friend's School.

Frankford MM in Philadelphia was very small with no children but now has children every First Day with singing as part of their program.

Benjamin Lloyd, Haverford MM, Clerk of Worship and Care, said "whenever any of his Friends show up for a meeting, considering the sacrifice necessary, he considers this a sign of vital and growing.."

General Secretary's Report PYM Clerk and General Secretary are members of the governing board of National Council of Churches (NCC), which has 36 member churches. Arthur Larrabee said some of the NCC reports such as "Christian Understanding of Creation in an Age of Environmental Crisis" and "Christian Understanding of War in the Age of Terror(ism)" read as though written by Friends.

2010 Initiatives Update – Arthur asked for feedback on what some concerns were. Responses ranged from this would be an opportunity to present Quakerism with a modern face and also promote PYM at the Monthly Meetings, to concerns on how to include the Quarterly meetings.

PYM Nominating Committee Nominations were approved for Steve Olshevski, Radnor MM, to serve on Financial Stewardship Committee, and Nancy C. DeMis, Media MM, to serve on Friends Pension Plan Committee. Resignations were accepted from Kori Heavner, Central Philadelphia, serving on Education Standing Committee, and Anne Lester, Mickleton MM, serving on Worship and Care Standing Committee.

Examining Our Work at Interim Meeting as Ministry Groups broke up for discussions on our work. Queries asked by Clerk were:

How long have you been involved with Interim Meeting, and in what role?

Are there aspects of your participation at Interim Meeting you see as ministry? Explain.

If your work is ministry, how does this influence your reporting to your Monthly Meeting?

How do we support one another in this ministry?

Some responses were: We are all called to minister; Connectedness experienced; Give vocal ministry to what is happening now.

The meeting adjourned at 1 pm with worship. *Respectfully Submitted, Connie L. Lewis*

Ken Carroll and Friends History



"At the annual meeting of the Friends Historical Association which was held at the Arch Street Meeting House in Philadelphia on November 13, 2010, Kenneth Carroll succeeded in 'retiring' from the presidency of the FHA --- passing the office on to Ellen Ross, Professor of Religion at Swarthmore College. Tributes to Ken's nineteen years as President and his sixty years of publishing Quaker studies were given by Chris Densmore of Swarthmore and Charles L. Cherry, Editor of Quaker History. A bibliography of Ken Carroll's works listing seventy-seven books, chapters in books and articles was made available to those attending. The Spring meeting of the Friends Historical Association will be held at Third Haven Meeting on Sunday, May 1 with Ken Carroll scheduled to give the address."

NOMINATING COMMITTEE REPORT Please peruse the following draft of Third Haven committees for 2011 and contact Candace Shattuck, Molly Burgoyne, or Dee Rein with any changes.

Draft Third Haven Committees 2011

Offices	Name	Started
Clerk: Monthly Meeting	John Schreiner	2008
Assistant Clerk	Candace Shattuck	2007
Recording Clerk	Molly Burgoyne	2007
Assistant Recording Clerk	Nancy Mullen	2007
Treasurer	Rob Wieland	2009
Membership Recorder	Marsie Hawkinson	2011
Liaisons and Representatives		
Alternatives to Violence	Leigh Anne Dodge, Ralph Young	
American Friends Service Committee (AFSC)	Tania Harrison	
Detention Center Library	Leigh Anne Dodge, Ralph Young, John Winterbottom	
Friends Committee on National Legislation (FCNL)	Frank Zeigler, Mike Pullen, Connie Pullen	
Interfaith Housing Corporation		
NAACP, Talbot Co.	Doreen Getsinger	1999
Philadelphia Yearly Meeting (PYM)	Bob Marshall	2011
Southern Quarterly Meeting	Connie Lewis, Winslow Womack	

Talbot Assoc. of Clergy & Laity (TAACL)	Anne Williams	
Talbot Interfaith Homeless Shelter (TIS)	Lorraine B. Claggett, Nancy Mullen	
Talbot Partnership	Susan Leibman	2006
COMMITTEES		
Budget & Finance		Started
Davis, Joe	Clerk	2010
Beck, Mark		2010
Bond, Molly		2011
Lane, Bill		2009
Parker, Sumner		2008
Paterson Zinkand, Aiyanna		2009
Wieland, Rob	Treasurer	
Communications		Started
Hawkinson, John	Clerk, newsletter editor	2008
Harrison, Tatiana	website manager	2010
Molly Burgoyne		2010
Rein, Dee		2005
Young, Ralph		2004
Facilities Use		Started
Williams, Anne	Clerk	2008
Bond, Molly	e-mail contact	2011
Friendly Presences needed		
First Day School		Started
Mufson, Beth	Clerk	2009
Beck, Mark		2009
Bethke, Brandt		2009
Bethke, Paige		2010
Bond, Molly		

Claggett, Larny		
Claggett, Sally	storyteller	
Claggett, Susan		1998
Leibman, Emma		2010
Malloy, Marcie		2007
Malloy, Patrick		2007
Rice, Jessica		
Thompson, Cathy	storyteller	
Hospitality		Started
Thompson, Cathy	Co-Clerk	2001
Wetzel, Heidi	Co-Clerk	2007
Adelfio, Luisa		2011
Miller, Jen		2011
Mufson, Beth		2003
Womack, Ann		2009
Womack, Helen		2011
Young, Ralph		2011
Library		Started
Macijeski, Joyce	Co-Clerk	2010
Walbert, Peggy	Co-Clerk	2011
Harrison, Tania		2011
Vermilye, Sally		2011
Winterbottom, John		2011
Zeigler, Frank		2002
Nominating Committee		Started
Burgoyne, Molly	Clerk	2010
Rein, Dee		2010
Susan Claggett		2011
Overseers		Started
Rein, Dee	Clerk	2007
Mullen, Nancy	Asst. Clerk	2007
Bond, Molly		2010
Claggett, Lorraine T.		2010
Getsinger, Doreen		2007
Hawkinson, Marsie		2004
Kitenko, Larissa		2011

Rudge, Adrienne		2010
Thompson, Norval		2004
Wheeler, Betty Jean		2009
Williams, Anne		2006
Quaker Quest and Outreach		Started
Shattuck, Candace	Clerk	2010
Beck, Mark		2010
Claggett, Larny		2010
Claggett, Lorraine B.		2010
Gladney, Robert		2010
Hawkinson, Marsie		2010
Leibman, Susan		2010
Macijeski, Joyce		2010
Schreiner, John		2010
Wetmore, Joan		2010
Winterbottom, John		2010
Property and Grounds		Started
Claggett, Larny	Co-Clerk	2008
Owens, Clay	Co-Clerk	2010
Boicourt, Posey		2011
Claggett, Lorraine T.		2010
Kemp, Bob		2011
Kemp, Butch		2005
Morris, Priscilla		2010
Vermilye, Sally		2005
Watters, Meredith		2010
Womack, Winslow		2008
Zeigler, Joyce		2006
Scholarship		Started
Beck, Mark	Clerk	2007
Barker, Monimia		2008
Claggett, Larny		2008
Claggett, Lorraine B.		2008
Danser, Debbie		2011
Hawkinson, John & Marsie	Bequest Cultivation	
Howell, Peter		2008
Parker, Sumner		2008

Testimonies and Concerns		Started
du Hoffman, Jamie	Co-Clerk	2009
Pullen, Connie	Co-Clerk	2010
Beegle, Gwen	Shoffner bequest	2009
Browne, Cynthia		2009
Claggett, Lorraine, B.		2005
Dabney, Susan		2009
Gerni, Stephen		2011
Hackland, Norman		2002
Harrison, Tania		2007
Polk, Chris		2011
Sayre, Sarah		2008
Wieland, Chloe		2011
Womack, Helen		2011
Worship & Ministry		Started
Corl, Tom	Clerk	2011
Beck, Mark		2011
Johnson, Katherine		2010
Lewis, Connie		2009
Pullen, Mike		2010
Weiland, Robert		2011
Winterbottom, John		2009
Skills Bank/Friendly Offerings		
First Day School		
Claggett, Sally	Godly play storyteller	
Claggett, Susan	Godly play storyteller	
Cripps, Catherine	art	
Rice Johnson, Jessica	help until June 2011	
Shattuck, Candace	Godly play storyteller	
Thompson, Cathy	Godly play storyteller	

Friendly Presences (present during use of property by outside groups)		
Property and Grounds Tasks		
Beck, Mark	architect	
Bliss, Denton	clean up, maintenance	
Cripps, Catherine	outdoor work	
Danser, Debbie	garden	
Danser, Eddie	fixing, mechanical, carpentry	
Dodge, Leigh Anne	all p&g activities	
Russ, Kenny	windows	
Weiland, Robert	maintenance	
Wrightson, Tylor	handyman	
Property Tours		
Bond Morris, Priscilla		
Claggett, Lorraine B.		
Cotton, Mary		
Hawkinson, Marsie		
Shattuck, Candace		
Assorted Options		
Carroll, Ken	Quaker History	
Claggett, Lorraine B.	visit Friends, babysit for mtgs.	
Danser, Debbie	meet and greet	

Howell, Pete	write, edit, brochures. Press releases	
Johnson, Jess	graphic design, illustration, computer layout, posters, invitations	
Johnson, Katherine	clearness committees	
Leibman, Susan	recording, birthday cakes	
Mazur, Valerie	visit Friends, outdoor projects, carriage shed sale	
Paterson Zincand, Aiyana	Quaker Quest and other help as school work permits	
Pittman, Willow	flea market (former antiques dealer)	
Wetmore, Joan	ads and press releases	