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(Friends United Meeting)

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(Friends General Conference)

Late Reports
and Committee Directory

2009

* Since 1955 many new Meetings and individual members have joined Canadian Yearly Meeting. The designation on the previous page was approved in 1955 for inclusion in all published reports and minutes to indicate the pre-existing legal entities now incorporated in Canadian Yearly Meeting.

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LATE REPORTS

COMMITTEE REPORTS

**CANADIAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE
AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS**

CANADIAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

MARCH 31, 2009

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AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Members of
Canadian Friends Service Committee:

I have audited the statement of financial position of Canadian Friends Service Committee as at March 31, 2009 and the statements of operations, changes in net assets, and cash flows for the year then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the committee. My responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on my audit.

Except as explained in the following paragraph, I conducted my audit in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that I plan and perform an audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free of misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation.

In common with many charitable organizations the committee derives revenue from donations the completeness of which is not susceptible of satisfactory audit verification. Accordingly, my verification of these revenues was limited to the amounts recorded by the committee and I was not able to determine whether any adjustments might be necessary to these revenues, excess (deficiency) of revenues over expenses, assets and unrestricted net assets.

In my opinion, except for the effects of any adjustments which I might have determined to be necessary had I been able to satisfy myself concerning the completeness of the revenues referred to in the preceding paragraph, these financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the committee as at March 31, 2008 and the results of its operations and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Canadian generally accepted accounting principles. As required by the Corporations Act, I report that in my opinion, these principles have been applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

July 8, 2009
Toronto, Ontario

Chartered Accountant
Licensed Public Accountant

CANADIAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

As at March 31 2009

	2009	2008 restated (NOTE 7)
	\$	\$
ASSETS		
CURRENT		
Cash	326,452	62,262
Short term investments (Note 2)	1,093,501	1,545,741
Investment in Canadian Alternative Investment Co- operative Trust (CAIC)	173,000	173,000
Prepaid expenses	3,909	4,903
Other receivables	5,474	12,462
	1,602,336	1,798,368
CAPITAL ASSETS (Note 3)	6,255	8,936
Total Assets	1,608,591	1,807,304
LIABILITIES		
CURRENT		
Accounts payable	6,811	17,463
Deferred income	65,065	29,801
Project funding payable (Note 4)	45,215	39,332
Interest free loans (Note 5)	143,000	215,000
	260,091	301,596
NET ASSETS		
UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS	1,348,500	1,505,709
	1,608,591	1,807,305

APPROVED ON BEHALF OF THE BOARD

_____ General Secretary

_____ Director

CANADIAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN NET ASSETS

For the year ended March 31 2009

	2009 \$	2008 restated (NOTE 7) \$
UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS		
UNDESIGNATED FUND		
Balance, beginning of the year	319,202	126,257
Deficiency of revenues over expenses	(330,988)	102,595
Transfer to Fischer Income Fund	-	(11,915)
Transfer from Alternative Investment Fund	-	17,000
Transfer from Bequest Fund	75,085	70,265
Transfer from QIAP Fund	10,000	15,000
Undesignated Fund, end of the year	73,299	319,202
BEQUEST FUND		
Balance, beginning of the year	343,706	291,085
Bequest received	237,821	122,886
Transfer to Operating Fund	(100,000)	-
Transfer to General Fund	(75,085)	(70,265)
Bequest Fund, end of the year	406,442	343,706
FISCHER INCOME FUND		
Balance, beginning of the year	640,000	628,085
Transfer from General Fund	-	11,915
Fischer Income Fund, end of the year	640,000	640,000
GRINDSTONE INVESTMENT FUND		
Balance, beginning of the year	173,000	190,000
Transfer to General Fund	-	(17,000)
Grindstone Investment Fund, end of the year	173,000	173,000
QIAP FUND		
Balance, beginning of the year	29,801	53,340
Deficiency of revenues over expenses	35,958	(8,539)
Transfer to General Fund	(10,000)	(15,000)
QIAP Fund, end of the year	55,759	29,801
TOTAL UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS	1,348,500	1,505,709

CANADIAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

For the year ended March 31 2009

	General Fund	QIAP Fund	2009	2008 restated (NOTE 7)
	\$	\$	\$	\$
REVENUES				
Undesignated donations	292,443		292,443	383,445
Designated donations	43,012	39,410	82,422	94,980
Interest	35,098		35,098	63,238
Realized gains/(losses) on investments	(1,519)		(1,519)	33,226
CIDA grants	87,289		87,289	67,868
Other grants	20,165	107,601	127,766	127,256
Miscellaneous	1,166		1,166	917
	477,654	147,011	624,665	770,930
EXPENSES				
Programme Committees:				
Peace and Sustainability	145,522		145,522	147,358
Quakers Fostering Justice	14,659		14,659	13,234
Aboriginal Affairs	15,717		15,717	17,894
Partnerships	37,400		37,400	16,023
Quaker International Affairs		52,427	52,427	86,796
Education and Witness	28,129		28,129	24,905
Administration	21,215		21,215	14,617
Promotion	24,377		24,377	7,583
Investment Management Fees	13,801		13,801	6,014
Amortization	2,058	623	2,681	3,830
Personnel	254,041	58,003	312,044	332,697
	556,919	111,053	667,972	670,951
EXCESS/(DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENSES BEFORE UNREALIZED GAINS/LOSSES				
	(79,265)	35,958	(43,307)	99,979
Unrealized gains/(losses) on investments held for trading				
	(251,722)		(251,722)	(5,923)
EXCESS/(DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENSES AFTER UNREALIZED GAINS/LOSSES				
	(330,988)	35,958	(295,029)	94,056

(See accompanying Notes to Financial Statements)

CANADIAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

For the year ended March 31 2009

	2009	2008 restated
	\$	(NOTE 7)
		\$
CASH PROVIDED BY (USED IN)		
OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
Deficiency of revenues over expenses	(295,029)	94,056
Items not involving cash:		
Bequest transferred to operations	(100,000)	
Amortization	2,681	3,830
	(392,348)	97,886
Changes in non-cash working capital (Note 6)	490,717	(306,689)
	98,369	(208,803)
FINANCING ACTIVITIES		
Decrease in interest free loans	(72,000)	-
Bequests received	237,821	122,886
	165,821	122,886
INVESTING ACTIVITIES		
Purchase of capital assets	-	(4,930)
INCREASE IN CASH	264,190	(90,847)
CASH, BEGINNING OF YEAR	62,262	153,109
CASH, END OF YEAR	326,452	62,262

CANADIAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (page 1)

For the year ended March 31 2009

1. PURPOSE OF THE COMMITTEE

Canadian Friends Service Committee is the peace, social justice and international development arm of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) in Canada. It is a registered Canadian charity, registration # 13214 6549 RR001 and is exempt from income taxes.

2. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

These financial statements have been prepared by management in accordance with Canadian generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with prior years and include the following significant accounting policies:

USE OF ESTIMATES

The preparation of financial statements in accordance with Canadian generally accepted accounting principles requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amount of assets, liabilities, revenues and expenses of the reporting period and disclosure of contingent assets and liabilities at the date of the financial statements. These estimates are reviewed periodically and, as adjustments become necessary, they are reported in the earnings of the period in which they become known.

FINANCIAL INSTRUMENTS

The organization classifies all of its financial instruments as held-for-trading. The instruments are carried in the balance sheet at fair value with changes in fair value recognized in the income statements. Transaction costs related to instruments as held-for-trading are expensed as incurred.

Short-term investments are shown at fair value except where no active market exists for the investment. There is no active market for the investment in CAIC, and it is therefore valued at cost.

Other financial instruments consist of cash, other receivable, accounts payable, deferred income, and project funding payable. The organization is not exposed to any significant currency or credit risk arising from these financial instruments, and the carrying amounts approximate fair values.

CAPITAL ASSETS AND AMORTIZATION

Purchased capital assets having a cost of \$1,000 or more are recorded at cost. Capital assets are being amortized at 30% by the declining balance method.

BEQUESTS

Bequests which are received without direction regarding how the money is to be spent are allocated to a bequest fund. The bequest fund is amortized to the general fund at a rate of 20% per annum calculated monthly on the balance remaining in the fund at the start of the month.

CANADIAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (page 2)

For the year ended March 31 2009

REVENUE RECOGNITION

Canadian Friends Service Committee follows the deferral method of accounting for contributions. Restricted contributions are recognized as revenue in the years in which the related expenses are incurred. Unrestricted contributions are recognized as revenue when received or receivable if the amount to be received can be reasonably estimated and collection is reasonably assured.

3. CAPITAL ASSETS

	2009		2008	
	Cost \$	Accumulated amortization \$	Net \$	Net \$
Computer Equipment	33,332	27,077	6,255	8,936

4. PROJECT FUNDING PAYABLE

Project funding payable consists of amounts which were designated by the donor for specific projects which were received before year end together with other project amounts approved to be paid during the year from undesignated donations, neither of which had been paid by March 31, 2009.

5. INTEREST FREE LOANS

Interest free loans are due not more than 60 days from the date of request for repayment.

6. CHANGES IN NON WORKING CAPITAL

	2009 \$	2008 \$
Short term investments	452,240	(169,374)
Other receivables	6,987	17,218
Prepaid expenses and deposits	995	(4,903)
Accounts payable	(10,652)	(1,762)
Deferred income	35,264	(107,553)
Project funding payable	5,883	(40,315)
	490,717	(306,689)

7. RESTATED AMOUNTS

Short term investments have been restated in the 2008 financial statements by a decrease of \$15,165. Accrued interest had been included on the balance sheet both as an accrual and in the market valuation of the securities. In addition, the unrealized loss on investments has been separated from realized investment income to ensure consistency with the current year.

PERSONNEL POLICY COMMITTEE

Personnel Policy Committee is a committee of Representative Meeting. This is why there is not a report in *Documents in Advance* as we report directly to Representative Meeting.

Our membership consists of a representative from each employing committee of CYM and a representative from the staff of each committee. This year the membership was updated to include the Publications and Communications Committee, as the responsibility for the employment of *The Canadian Friend* staff has been transferred to them from Home Mission and Advancement Committee (HMAC). As plans progress for the hiring of the Youth Secretary and the Quaker Education Coordinator, we anticipate that HMAC will again have representation on PPC.

Our membership is described in Section 5 of the Canadian Yearly Meeting Personnel Policy.

- Clerk: named by Representative Meeting;
- CYM office subcommittee representative: named by CYM office subcommittee
(members of the CYM office subcommittee are named by Representative Meeting);
- CFSC office subcommittee representative: named by the CFSC office subcommittee (members of the CFSC office subcommittee are named by CFSC);
- Publications and Communications personnel subcommittee representative;
- Clerk of Representative Meeting;
- CYM office staff representative: named by CYM office staff;
- CFSC staff representative: named by CFSC staff;
- Publications and Communications staff representative: named by P&C employees.

The subcommittees listed in this section are referred to below [in the policy] as Personnel Subcommittees. Each Personnel Subcommittee has a description of its functions and relates to the appropriate employing committee and its employees in implementing approved policies.

This above section was approved by Representative Meeting in May 2009.

The terms of reference for the committee as described in *Organization and Procedure* are:

1. To review the Canadian Yearly Meeting Personnel Policy and to recommend changes to Representative Meeting.
2. To bring the policy to the attention of CYM and Monthly Meeting committees that employ, hire, or supervise employees and to the attention of all the employees of Yearly and Monthly Meetings.
3. To maintain updated resource materials on employment issues and to make them available.
4. To provide a forum for employees and the employing committees to share information about employment issues.
5. To provide advice on employment issues when asked.

Our report to Representative Meeting in May also included these items:

The plan to have the whole Personnel Policy posted on the CYM website to be available as a resource to all employing committees.

A working group appointed to revise Section 4 of the policy (Conditions of Employment) to include more detailed information. These changes will then be reflected in Section 6 which describes what should be included in a Letter of Employment.

Two of the personnel subcommittees made available resources which other employing committees might use or adapt; CFSC shared their terms of reference for committees of care, and CYM office committee shared details of their staff evaluation process.

We welcome more contact with other employing committees in CYM with a view to collecting information about the functions and responsibilities of the different employing committees, so that it can be shared to benefit all committees and employees in CYM.

In the past few years, much of the work of this committee has focused on the first term of reference; developing policy. In what other ways can we be of service to the YM?

In seeking Clearness for the work ahead we would ask:

1. How can we best inform and prepare Friends for serving on a Yearly Meeting committee that is an employing committee, when they may be asked to have personnel responsibilities? How can we liaise with Nominating Committee to provide this information?
2. What are the challenges and what resources would help Friends in their role as a responsible employer?
3. Are there Friends among us with personnel experience and expertise with whom we could dialogue?

Virginia Dawson

MEMORIAL MINUTES

BEATRICE EMILY CHAPMAN

November 25, 1937 - February 26, 2009

Beatrice (Bea) Chapman was born in London, Ontario, one of five children of Ida Frances Tasker Chapman and Bertram Frederick Benjamin Chapman. Bea worked as a commercial artist after high school, and at age 21, married Eric Bolli, a silversmith from Switzerland. She moved to Switzerland for several years, and worked in translation. Although she and Eric eventually divorced, they kept in touch and continued to correspond and visit throughout their lives. After their marriage ended, Bea returned to Canada to care for her widowed father. Ever an excellent student, in her mid-thirties, she started her studies in sociology at University of Western Ontario, earning her BA (Honours), MA and PhD in Social Demography, winning many awards and scholarships along the way. After her studies, she moved to Ottawa where she worked for Statistics Canada as a demographer. She was very involved in volunteering, and had many friends in a wide variety of organizations. She also travelled widely. In addition to taking regular trips to visit her siblings in Arizona, Manitoba and Ontario, in her retirement she went on tours and cruises. In her younger years, she bicycled, skied, hiked and skated. She was a great lover of nature, and enjoyed nature walks and birdwatching.

Bea made her way all over Ottawa on foot, her Tilley hat perched on her head. She became aware of Friends when she passed the sign outside of Ottawa Meeting House. She began attending in the late 1980s. She was accepted into membership in Ottawa Monthly Meeting on September 2, 1993, beginning a one-year term as Resident Friend in October of that year. She was a very welcoming presence at the Meeting House, and her appointment was extended each year until 1997. Living in the Meeting House allowed Bea

constant access to the Meeting's library. She loved reading and often commented on her latest readings about Quakerism.

Bea was very sociable. Friends will remember her as a regular and enthusiastic attender at Canadian Yearly Meeting and at Camp NeeKauNis' "Carry on Discovering" camp. Following her stint as Resident Friend, Bea moved to the apartments owned by The Kings Daughters and Sons, and made many close friendships among her fellow residents. She volunteered for twenty-two years at The Well, a drop-in program for women in the downtown area, on its programme and strategic planning committees. She developed deep personal friendships with The Well staff and participants. Always engaged and ready for fun, she joined a square dance group and was an eager participant.

Bea had a delightful sense of humour and her eyes would twinkle as she brought forth her latest quip or joke. Her greatest pleasure was to bring a smile to someone's face. Several people at her Memorial Meeting referred to Bea reminding them "T. T. T." as she quoted poet Piet Hein:

Put up in a place
Where it's easy to see
The cryptic admonishment
T. T. T.
When you feel how depressingly
Slowly you climb,
It's well to remember that
Things Take Time.

For her contemplative side, she practiced Tai Chi, and became a Reiki Master.

Her faith was very important to her, and she often spoke about Quakerism to people she met and invited them to attend Meeting. One Friend described her as "an amazing woman who always had

something uplifting, spiritually positive to say.” Bea frequently gave ministry, quoting poems or prose passages from memory.

Bea faced many challenges in her life. She developed epilepsy in her twenties, and was at risk of tonic-clonic (formerly known as grand mal) seizures without warning. Over the years, she suffered many accidents due to her seizures, including a fall from her bike and a near-drowning incident. She eventually had a brain operation to mitigate the symptoms of her epilepsy. She referred to the date of her operation as her “rebirthday”. It gave some relief for a time, but eventually her seizures returned.

In addition to her epilepsy, she was born a twin and also a hermaphrodite. So, as well as having to find her identity as an individual, she had to come to terms with her sexuality. The expression “Two-Spirit” is used by Aboriginal people to describe gay, lesbian, transgender, bisexual and questioning people. In her later life, Bea was involved in the Two-Spirit Program at Minwaashin Lodge in Ottawa. It is a group that encourages people to walk in balance with their identity, and group members found Bea an inspiration.

Despite her challenges, Bea was always determined to live life to the fullest. This love of life is what took her in the end. She was snorkeling on a cruise in the Bahamas when she apparently suffered a seizure and drowned. In all she did, she embraced life, and it seems certain that if Bea could have chosen her way of leaving this earth, doing something she loved, while fully alive, would have been her way.

Bea was a much-loved Friend. She touched many people. There were about 150 people at her Memorial Meeting, from all walks of life. We will miss her, and we thank God for the gift of her presence among us.

ATZE DOUMA
November 11, 1925 – December 7, 2008

Atze Douma was a valued member of our corporate body. His decision not to formalize his relationship with Halifax Friends Meeting reflected his sense that he was not in full agreement with our historic Peace Testimony. This was due to his experience of the Nazi occupation of the Netherlands. The decision did not prevent him from being a member in all other ways. He served for many years as the Meeting's Treasurer. People will remember his clear, precise, and on-time budgets, his concern for the right disposition of our monies, and his easy willingness to give advice while never trying to impose his own views. Atze served on CYM's Finance Committee with the full support of the Meeting.

With his wife, Corrie, Atze steadily and consistently supported the Meeting through hospitality in their home, and help to individual members. Atze saw people's needs, and quietly filled them if he could. His advice, usually given only when asked for, was straightforward, honest, sensible, and wise. It incorporated his varied life experiences, from his upbringing in a strict, creedal faith, living through World War II, and working in South Africa during the time of apartheid. Atze was always a force for rectitude and responsibility in his work as a civil engineer for Nova Scotia Power Corporation. When he retired in 1986, he was Manager of Civil Engineering. He did the civil engineering work for the Annapolis tidal power project. He was proud of bringing the Lingan power plant on line ahead of schedule.

He was a devoted husband to Corrie, father to Barbara, Marten, and Margaret, and grandfather to Alyson, Neil, and Marieke. We remember the hours he spent with Marten scuba diving to get fish to feed Christopher, the seagull. He maintained close relations with his wider family in the Netherlands. Atze was a prize-winning photographer, and a model railroad enthusiast. This was a complete human being.

RETA LORRAINE CARVER HATFIELD

July 28, 1940 - June 28, 2009

Reta was born in Marietta, Ohio on July 28, 1940 and grew up in that community. After graduation from high school she attended Bible College for one year followed by mission work in Mexico with underprivileged children in the early 1960s. It was there that she adopted her daughter, Rachel, at the age of two months. Rachel lives in Eastern Maine and is the mother of Marlaina (17) and Patrick (19) Churchill.

Following a leading to help those who are sick or injured, Reta began her studies to become a nurse in the early 1970s. She attained her LPN in 1973 and RN in 1988 at the Regents College of the State of New York (now called Excelsior College). Reta thoroughly enjoyed working as a nurse in the State of Maine.

Douglas Hatfield and Reta were married on July 13, 1973 in Ashburnham, Massachusetts and Doug also legally adopted Rachel. In December 1974, a son was born to Doug and Reta. Blessing their lives for four years, Shawn sadly passed away due to a congenital heart defect in March of 1978. When he was a toddler, Reta wrote a delightful poem about his stuffed animals scattered around the parlor floor entitled, "My House is Like a Jungle." After his transition, her very moving "Dear Santa" poem lets Santa know he does not need to stop by their house anymore.

In 1986 the Hatfields moved to Eastport, Maine and soon began attending Cobscook Friends Meeting. Together they joined the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) in 1991. Reta was active in the First Day School at Cobscook Meeting, and during silent worship there received inspiration to write two short essays, "The Gift" and "Faith, Hope and Love." Reta later discovered that she had a Quaker ancestor, a farmer who lived in Ohio in the 1800s.

After Reta's bout with cancer, the Hatfields decided to move in 2004 to Houlton, Maine - a compact community with a good hospital. They were welcomed with open arms by the Houlton-Woodstock Worship Group of New Brunswick Monthly Meeting, Canadian Yearly Meeting, and transferred their membership to New Brunswick Monthly Meeting in 2006. Reta inspired women in the Worship Group to knit/crochet squares, which she beautifully put together to form many blankets for ill and traumatized children (the Linus Project). Reta and Doug also participated in the weekly silent vigil for peace in Houlton when her health allowed.

A gifted poet and story teller, several of Reta's works will be published in the 2009 Summer Issue of the *The Canadian Friend*. Her writings were also compiled into two identical booklets - one for her family and one for New Brunswick Monthly Meeting.

Reta will be greatly missed by all who knew her as a person of grace, depth and love - with a great generosity of Spirit not only for fellow human beings but for all of God's creatures.

HAZEL LEGGE

November 26, 1916 - July 06, 2009

Hazel was born Hazel Moore on November 26, 1916 in Rimbey, Alberta. Growing up in a large family, she began a life-long commitment to nurturing others by helping to raise her younger siblings. She completed teacher training and taught in one-room schoolhouses in Alberta. She took a B.A. at the University of Alberta and worked as a social worker for the YWCA, which took her to Czechoslovakia working with displaced persons immediately after World War II. Hazel later went on to become a librarian, moving to Montreal to train at McGill University.

While in Montreal, she found her spiritual home in the Society of Friends, one place where she could live out her love for peace and justice. This was also expressed in her many years of service with the Fellowship of Reconciliation, in work opposing the war in Vietnam, and with a peace group at the Community Christian Church in Vancouver, where she met her husband, Richard Legge, also a committed worker for peace. They married in 1960 and the home they created together reflected their deep sense of the Spirit; Christmas dinner gatherings frequently included people who had no place of their own to celebrate. Hazel's dream of a life including children was fulfilled with the birth of her son Roland and adoption of her daughter Carol.

Vancouver Monthly Meeting was enriched by Hazel's long example of committed service, common-sense activism and concern for the welfare of members and attenders, particularly newcomers. Her inner strength helped her live fully and come through struggles with health and depression which recurred throughout her life. She found pleasure in gardening, animals, walking, knitting and reading; in playing bridge and otherwise simply being with friends and family. In her later years at the Banfield Pavilion nursing home, after Richard's death, she remained connected with family and the Quaker meeting, often worshipping with Friends who visited on Sundays, finding joy in observing birds and insects and hearing children's stories read by family.

Hazel died on July 6, 2009 and is survived by her two children, their partners, two grandchildren, and numerous siblings, many of whom traveled long distances to attend her memorial meeting. Hazel will be long remembered for her gentle wit and quiet determination. Her love, empathy and support touched many lives and we thank God for blessing us with her presence.

DOROTHY MUMA

July 26, 1923 – November 15, 2008

Dorothy Muma died in Toronto on November 15, 2008, and was buried in the Friends Yonge Street Cemetery on November 19, following a Meeting for Worship held in the Yonge Street Meeting House. She had been a member of Toronto Monthly Meeting for almost sixty-two years, having joined the Meeting in 1947 when it was located on Maitland Street. Her spiritual life was rooted in the words of George Fox, “Be patterns, be examples” Dorothy’s faith was expressed not in words but through her faithful service to her own Meeting and Canadian Yearly Meeting, using her considerable organizational and administrative skills, financial acumen and knowledge of Friends’ ways to assist with the business and procedural life of the Meeting.

Born in Toronto on July 26, 1923, Dorothy Ann Johnson was the third of four children of Joseph and Bertha Johnson of Wetherby, Yorkshire. Joseph, a bricklayer and professional church soloist, and Bertha Alice Hall, daughter of a confectioner, married in 1917 and in 1920 immigrated to Canada with their first child Marguerite. They settled in Toronto.

Dorothy’s early childhood years were happy ones, spent in North Toronto where her father was a building contractor. She spoke of how she loved to play in the field of daisies which is now the site of Allenby Junior Public School. During the Depression, her family’s reduced financial circumstances necessitated a move to West Toronto.

Dorothy trained as a secretary and in 1943 attended Canadian Yearly Meeting at the suggestion of her employer John Roberts, editor of *The Canadian Mining Reporter* and a member of Toronto Monthly Meeting. It was there that she met Robert Muma, a ninth generation birthright Friend and member of Coldstream Monthly Meeting. Bob and Dorothy married in 1945. Their daughter Alice

was born in 1947, their son Walter in 1956. Dorothy was deeply interested in the activities of her children and delighted in their accomplishments. During her working years and well into her retirement Dorothy worked alongside Bob in his leathercraft business. Bob died in 1993.

Dorothy's service with Friends began in 1945 when she became secretary to Fred Haslam, then Secretary of Canadian Friends Service Committee. She was his assistant during the long period when he was Secretary/Treasurer of Canadian Yearly Meeting (1960-1972). She succeeded him upon his retirement and continued in that position until the close of Yearly Meeting in 1983 when Frank Miles became General Secretary. Dorothy continued as CYM Treasurer for one more year.

In 1982 she was appointed a Trustee of Canadian Yearly Meeting, serving for ten years. She was a member of Discipline Review Committee (1964 to 1985), Nominating Committee (1964 to 1972), Finance Committee (1989 to 1994) and Personnel Advisory Committee (1986 to 1988).

Soon after she became a member of Toronto Monthly Meeting, Dorothy's name began to appear in the Minutes. For ten years she was Recording Secretary. For twenty-three years she was Secretary of the Meeting, a position held concurrently with that of Secretary/Treasurer of Canadian Yearly Meeting. After Frank Miles succeeded her as CYM Secretary and Toronto Monthly Meeting (TMM) Secretary in 1983, Dorothy continued as TMM's Assistant Treasurer until 1989 when Spencer Brennan was appointed TMM's first Secretary/Assistant Treasurer, a new position independent of Canadian Yearly Meeting.

Dorothy served as a Trustee of TMM for twenty-three years (1980-2003) and during most of that time was the astute manager of the Meeting's investments. She was an auditor, member of Finance Committee, Personnel Committee and Ministry and

Counsel and *the* authority on the history of Toronto Monthly Meeting. Her yea was yea and her nay was nay. Perceived as being severe, she was nevertheless possessed of a wonderful sense of humour, taking great delight in recounting stories of life at Friends House. She and her assistant, Joan Murray, provided a stable presence in the office.

For many years, Dorothy was Secretary of both the Samuel Rogers Memorial Trust and the Robert Owen Foundation. Her love of history was borne out in her involvement with the Canadian Friends Historical Association, of which she was a founding member.

Retirement from Canadian Yearly Meeting and Toronto Monthly Meeting responsibilities was welcome but Dorothy found it difficult to let go. However, she was able to spend more time with her leather work and to take on volunteer tasks with the National Ballet. But she seemed conflicted between being forgotten and being leant on by Friends who, valuing her insights continued to seek her advice. “People should read the Minutes!” she would exclaim.

With the diminishment of age came the necessity to leave her beloved home and garden and move to the Annex Retirement Residence. As health permitted, she continued to discuss matters spiritual and read Quaker literature, in particular *The Quaker Reader*, the anthology of Quaker writings. “The answers are there,” she said, implying that Friends must know the roots and history of their faith.

In her biography of Fred Haslam published in 1985 she wrote, “Fred’s outstanding sense of responsibility and loyalty toward the Religious Society of Friends, based on his deep religious convictions, resulted in truly sacramental service. His example led others to expect the same level of honesty and service from themselves.”

Likewise, by her example Dorothy was a mentor to us all. The protective prickles she projected to the world hid a kind, competent and caring individual. Those who saw beyond this façade were greatly rewarded. Both Toronto Monthly Meeting and Canadian Yearly Meeting have lost, with Dorothy's passing, much of the institutional memory of many years, and the care and concern of a dedicated Friend.

Our forefathers did not talk about the implications of a way of life which they were not already striving to follow; neither dare we let our words outrun our striving, nor our plans our readiness to implement them. The world desperately needs men and women whose yea is yea and whose nay is nay. The testimony of our daily lives still matters most. We pray that this may be our sure witness: that of us it may be said that our lives make it easier for men to believe in God. Christian Faith and Practice, 398

HELEN McMASTER PAULIN
18 June 1916 – 30 December 2008

Our dear Friend, Helen Paulin, passed away on 30 December 2008. Born in Montreal, Helen was the sixth and last child of Andrew Ross McMaster and Florence Walker. Her father was a well-known lawyer and Liberal politician. Educated at Netherwood Girls School and McGill University, she thrived in the heady atmosphere of intellectual life in the '30s. Deeply concerned by the lot of the poor and the unemployed she was active in the Student Christian Movement and then joined the Young Communist League in 1937. In 1940 she secretly married Bernard Muller, but the marriage did not survive much past the birth of her son Andy in 1943. She returned to Toronto, first as a social worker, then briefly as a union organizer and finally as a freelance title searcher. In 1956 she left the Party in despair over

the invasion of Hungary. Following a brief foray into teaching high school, she married Murray Paulin in 1958 and returned to school for an MA in Sociology. In 1966 Helen and Murray adopted a daughter, Hester, who was then six, and Helen devoted her life to childrearing. She became interested in Buddhist meditation and travelled extensively. Following Murray's death in 1986 she moved to Hamilton and developed a wide circle of new friends. She began attending Hamilton Monthly Meeting, where her son and daughter-in-law, Andy and Janis Muller, were active members.

Helen was an active participant in the peace work of Hamilton Monthly Meeting. She was a regular participant in our weekly peace vigil held in downtown Hamilton and a regular in the Mothers' Day Peace walk. She was a lively participant in our Sunday morning study groups and a vigorous supporter of the Culture of Peace network. Through the Meeting she developed a special friendship with Rex Barger. In 2002 she had a bad fall and required a pacemaker. Rex started to stay with her to provide help and companionship. By 2006 Helen had developed Parkinson's disease and moved to a retirement home. Following a fall in December 2006 she moved to a nursing home, first in Stoney Creek and later across from her old condo in Hamilton. Despite the fine care received she continued to decline until her death.

MARYANNE WEST

March 9, 1918 – March 18, 2009

Maryanne was born 9 March 1918 in Sheffield, England. Her parents, Winifred and Archibald Dalton, moved to Eyam in Derbyshire where she attended the local primary school. The rest of her schooling was at Ackworth Quaker boarding school where she was very happy, playing grass hockey and breaking the school rules! She began her teacher training in Sheffield but finished in London where she taught primary school until she was evacuated

to Somerset during World War 11. Here she taught the young children of the Clark's Shoe family in Street. By the end of the war she was working on a farm due to the shortage of farm labourers. Here she met Frank West, a German defector who was visiting mutual friends. They married in January 1947 and went to live in Germany where Frank was serving with the British Army on the Rhine. They moved to Port Mellon in 1951 with their two daughters and the first of six boxer dogs. After six happy years there the family, increased by one daughter and Maryanne's father, moved to Gower Point Road.

Maryanne was devoted to her family, her garden, the wildlife and her many pets over the years, both domestic and wild! Among her passions, she was a keen observer of the weather (at first, officially at Gibsons Gower Point and then just for fun at her home on Reed Road).

She was an advocate for public broadcasting, and many peace, social justice and environmental issues. She volunteered at Gibsons Elementary School and much later at Elphinstone in the broadcasting class as the producer of many local TV shows. She will also be remembered as the "cookie lady," not only by the gang of students on Thursday nights who always had their special tin full, but also by many others, including the garbage collector, the mail carrier, the bank manager, the cashiers at the stores - not to mention her grandchildren and sons-in-law!

Maryanne was a spry 90-year-old still actively involved in her community and her many interests when she died suddenly of a stroke on 18th March. She will be missed by many people in the community, but especially by her three daughters - Anneli West (Andy Nelson), Frances Heppell (Dave Allan), and Christa Morrison (Bryan Morrison) - and her four grandchildren: Stephen (Deb), Matthew, Sam and Sophie. Although her absence will be keenly felt, we know she left as she would have chosen; as her friend Lori said, "She died with her oars in the water"

REPRESENTATIVES TO WIDER QUAKER BODIES

KAIROS DELEGATION TO THE TAR SANDS

The Kairos Delegation involved 16 people with different backgrounds, expertise and viewpoints, who were committed to open and active listening. It was an honour to spend a week with them, and with the people in the Athabasca Oil Sands area.

The Concluding Statement prepared by the Kairos Delegation is a clear assessment of what we heard and what we thought were the main concerns. Here are some further thoughts from my perspective.

Most groups with which the delegation met were wary to begin with, but then were surprisingly forthright and honest in their discussions (with a few notable exceptions) once they realized that we really were interested in hearing their viewpoints.

It is apparent that the denial phase is over. All the folks that we spoke with accepted our (human) role in climate change and the need for action. However there is a disturbing lack of personal responsibility. While industry has taken small steps, they are waiting to take the big expensive steps to curb greenhouse gas emissions. Industry is waiting for guidance from the provincial and federal governments, and they point out that Canadian heavy oil extraction is only directly responsible for 5% of Canadian emissions and 0.1% of global emissions (CAPP). They place much of the responsibility for action on international governments (China, U.S.) and the provincial government. The province is waiting for the federal government. The federal government is waiting for the U.S. to pass legislation. Environmentalists wait for industry to act, while industry waits for the general public to cut their consumption and demonstrate their seriousness.

We did not hear the polarity of opinions between groups that we expected. Most people are aware of both the costs and the benefits of oil sands development. However, the majority of people in the Athabasca region are willing to accept the environmental and social costs as a part of business. But, they also observed that both the technology and the operating practices can and should improve. There is a general feeling that a slower pace of development would allow industry and society to catch up with technical issues (reclamation, saline soils, tailings ponds, carbon capture and storage, increasing air emissions, water use etc.); infrastructure (hospitals, schools, day cares, housing, highway safety); health studies for Fort Chipewyan; and provide more stable, long-term employment. The City of Fort McMurray intervened at three hearings at the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board (EUB) in 2007, emphasizing that the municipality was unable to keep up with the pace of development and that the quality-of-life is deteriorating for residents of the municipality (RM of Wood Buffalo website, 2007). We heard similar complaints during the delegation - the problems clearly have not been resolved.

Even industry has recognized that unabated and uncontrolled development is not in the best interests of the RM of Wood Buffalo. In January 2008, the Cumulative Environmental Management Association (CEMA), a multi-stakeholder organization in the Fort McMurray area asked the Government of Alberta to temporarily halt land sales in areas identified as high-value conservation areas. The recommendation was supported by 42 of 44 of CEMA members, including Suncor, Conoco-Phillips, Imperial Oil, Devon, Husky Energy, Fort McKay First Nation, the Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society and the Pembina Institute (Romanowska 2009). This call for a pause in land sales to allow protection of 20-40% of the landbase was rejected by the Government of Alberta.

Although both government and industry frequently hold up CEMA as a symbol of their efforts to work together to solve problems in the oil sands, it is telling that most of the environmental groups and First Nations have withdrawn from CEMA because of its slow and inefficient process, and the government has ignored CEMA's recommendations.

The aboriginal communities are in an odd position. On the one hand, they accept money and jobs through their band-owned companies which provide building funds and services in their communities, and yet the band members are very concerned with the new work ethics, with the amount of drugs and alcohol, and with the decline in animal and human health. Although over \$2 billion have gone through the aboriginal companies, very few of the employees are aboriginal.

I perceive that the band leaders are torn - in a sense their compliance is being bought off by the oil companies and they are uneasy with the deal. If they don't have a choice over whether the developments proceed or not - then they might as well get the best financial deal possible. But, as a counsellor from the Mikisew First Nation said "the money from the tar sands is a blessing and a curse. And the investments in the bands don't go to the aboriginal people who live off reserve."

Several people on the Kairos delegation reported that they heard the chiefs say that they were not asking for a moratorium. I heard no such statement. In fact, in 2008 the Cree and Chipewyan Chiefs of Fort Chipewyan, and Chiefs from Alberta, B.C., Saskatchewan and the Northwest Territories released a declaration that said "We believe the pace of development within our territories is unsustainable and we are deeply concerned that governments are permitting development to proceed without our consent." Chief Adam said the local First Nations would try to negotiate a moratorium on oilsands development and if that didn't work, they would launch court action alleging the government and industry

has failed to consult with them as required by law (*The Canadian Press* 2008; *Edmonton Journal* 2008; *Harris* 2009). Chief Adam told me that they have recently done so.

It struck me that in spite of the declaration and the recent law suit, the folks in Fort McMurray only see the money flowing into the bands - they don't see that the developments are damaging the aboriginal culture, health, or land-based activities. It is a non-issue for the majority of people.

We saw a rather cavalier and disturbing dismissal of the critics. When I brought up Dr. David Schindler's research on water, neither industry or government representatives would discuss it. We heard disturbing accounts of doctors and nurses (in particular Dr. John O'Connors and Dr. Michael Sauvé) who were silenced by industry and government (see also CBC.ca 2009).

Government and industry assured us that the tar ponds were not a problem to the river or aquifers, but one week later the Calgary Herald reported that the Alberta Government has no idea what compounds are contained in the ponds - they have never asked.

There was a confusing difference between the statistics and facts quoted by different groups which made it difficult to discern the truth. For example, Pembina says 3% of water in the Athabasca is used, equivalent to a city of 3 million; the government says less than 0.5% (Shannon Flint), or 2% (for oilsands and other mineral) (Neil Barker);, while according to the Keepers of the Athabasca, quoting David Schindler, the tar sands remove 7%. What we really need to know is whether there is enough water during low flow periods to maintain the health of the river. The other figures are meaningless unless we understand that. There is a persistent use/manipulation of statistics to support the arguments on each side.

Conclusions and Recommendations

The oil sands serve as an icon of our society - a window into our decisions and our values. However, there is a risk that if we focus our attention on the oil sands, we will miss the bigger questions. The use and development of the oil sands is a symptom of our problems, not the root problem.

Former United Church Moderator and Delegate Bill Phipps pointed out that there are two scales of issues here:

1. The regional issues in Fort McMurray which are similar to other resource towns - boom and bust cycles, pollution, camps etc. Perhaps we should be looking at the whole pattern to find a new operating system that avoids some of these problems. A slower pace would be a first step.
2. The global issue of climate change. Given that we have a finite amount of CO² that can be released and that indications are that humanity will have to decrease our GHG emissions by 80% (Schmidt and Archer 2009), and that oil sands release proportionately more than conventional gas (and much more than natural gas), it may not be appropriate to develop the oil sands at all - or at least until we've solved the carbon capture problem. I sensed that folks on the delegation were loathe to discuss this, but I think we need to raise the question.

The pace of development has exceeded our ability to address the technical issues (reclamation, saline soils, tailings ponds, carbon capture and storage, increasing air emissions, water use etc.); infrastructure (hospitals, schools, day cares, housing, highway safety); health studies for Fort Chipewyan; and provide stable, long-term employment. Here are some initiatives that have been proposed by various people, that CYM might consider when thinking about a response to the rapid oil sands development:

- Slow down development - establish and moratorium on new leases,
- Invest in the social and physical infrastructure in the RM in Wood Buffalo,
- Require industries to use **all** the best practices to minimize their use of energy and water, and to minimize their emissions,
- Protect a greater percentage of the region to protect biodiversity and aboriginal land-use,
- Settle the issues of consultation and conflicting land-use with the aboriginal peoples,
- Foster and reward outstanding stewardship of the land and of resources,
- Develop Regional Land Use Plans, with thresholds and limits (Government of Alberta is working on this),
- Acquire baseline data (Ecosite Phase level) so that cumulative assessments can be properly conducted (not being considered by the Government of Alberta),
- Reject the use of natural gas to provide energy for oil sand developments. Because natural gas is relatively clean, it is best used for home heating fuels where large scale technology improvements are more difficult to implement.
- Implement a health study for the people of Fort Chipewyan and probably Fort McKay as well.

At the National Level, we Canadians need to invest our finances, our workforce, and our citizens in a concerted effort to control our greenhouse gas emission, similar to what we did during the second world war. Following are some suggestions of ways for Canadians to restructure our industries, our cities, and our lifestyles that CYM might choose to support.

- Maximize energy efficiency so we don't need as much oil/gas/hydro/wind,

- Invest heavily in both urban and rural public transportation,
- Restructure cities to maximize public transportation, providing green spaces, public spaces, and shopping in walking distance to communities,
- Invest in research and production of green technology (carbon sequestration, solar energy, more efficient industrial development),
- Establish disincentives for private car ownership - or at least begin a discussion of the benefits of banning private cars,
- Establish disincentives for unnecessary (i.e. vacation) air travel - or at least begin a discussion of the costs of air travel.
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Bill Phipps has a dream of taking a coalition of industry, environmental groups, aboriginal groups and labour to the government to pressure them to change. It's a far-fetched dream, but worth pursuing. KAIROS is also attempting to organize a meeting of church leaders and senior government officials. I think the Quakers should support these initiatives.

*So great is the hurry in the spirit of this world, that
in aiming to do business quickly and to gain wealth
the creation at this day doth loudly groan.*

John Woolman 1772

Catholic Bishop Bouchard, of the Diocese of St. Paul (which includes Fort McMurray) suggested that we need a vision of what we want to work towards. Perhaps this is where we (Canadian Quakers) can focus - on a vision of where we want to be and what kind of world we want to live in. I suspect that if we ask Canadians what they truly value it will include:

- Families and friends who support each other emotionally and physically,
- Neighbourhoods which are safe and friendly,
- Meaningful employment which provide sufficient incomes to support families and provide education and retirement funds,
- Good medical and education systems that are available to all, in a timely manner,
- Clean air and water, and healthy food,
- Locally produced food and products,
- Transportation that is clean, fast, and safe,
- Safe streets where children can play and families can visit,
- Natural areas for recreation, biodiversity, and re-creation.

Let us initiate an exploration of what kind of carbon neutral society we'd like. Certainly the usual tasks of influencing the government and industry are important, but the real impetus will come and is coming from the general public. This is the time to explore the benefits of a reduced carbon economy. We need to excite people about the benefits not just the losses. I'd like to see Quaker visioning workshops with art, music, stories, essays and plays exploring how we'd like to restructure our communities/cities/country. Let's play mental games to see how we can make a low carbon future attractive, safe, stimulating, creative... and warm.

Dana Bush

STATE OF SOCIETY REPORTS

ARGENTA MONTHLY MEETING

Argenta Monthly Meeting as a whole, consisting of two groups who worship in different places, plus scattered Friends, struggles, not always succeeding well, to find ways to stay connected with each other and aware and supportive of each other's concerns. One place we do connect is twice-yearly Regional Gatherings mid-way between our usual places of worship.

Argenta-Area Group: Argenta-area Friends are still few in numbers; but the sense of worship and commitment is strong. We are pleased to welcome a few new attenders who enrich our worship and sharing times, and also Friends who have moved away but visit when they can. Often one or two well-behaved canine friends join us while we worship, and seem to enjoy being there with us in silence.

We feel the loss of both collective energy and financial resources which go with having changed over the years from a large Meeting to a very small one. We simply can't do as much as we had done, and it is often hard to discern where and how much to cut back.

Nelson Worship Group: The Nelson Worship Group continues to meet weekly at 10:00 a.m. in the boardroom of the Anglican Church. We always value the shared sense of seeking "the still small voice of God" through our silent worship. We celebrate our sense of Meeting for Worship and our care for each other.

In April 2009, Argenta Monthly Meeting accepted and welcomed the transferred membership of Don and Marilyn Pollard from Vancouver Monthly Meeting. Don and Marilyn have been regular attenders at the Nelson Worship Group for nearly two years.

THOUSAND ISLANDS MONTHLY MEETING

We ought to see how each of us may best arouse others to love and active goodness, not staying away from our meetings, as some do, but rather encouraging one another. (Hebrews, 10: 24-5)

Preparation of this report has been a wonderful and enriching experience for Thousand Islands Monthly Meeting. Rather than making a general appeal for input, Ministry and Counsel circulated specific queries, hoping to move towards “searching self-examination by the Meeting and its members of their spiritual strengths and weaknesses and of the efforts made to foster growth in the spiritual life” (*Organization & Procedure*, 7.8). Responses came in not only from the faithful few who can always be counted on, but also from some who attend only sporadically and a few who have come hardly at all recently. There was also a rich exchange at Monthly Meeting.

Centrally, what emerged was a sense of commitment, however flawed, to our Meeting community and a wish and willingness to work together to see it grow stronger. Friends reported that they had individually found loving support when they needed it, but that there was nevertheless a lack of shared enjoyment and relish of community life. The responses suggested a sense of fragility in the Meeting.

The year has not been an easy one. While we know we are blessed by the hospitality shown us by the Unitarian Fellowship at whose premises we meet, the drawbacks have been felt more rather than less, as time has gone on. We notice the traffic noise, we rattle around in too big a space, and above all, we are aware that having to meet in the afternoon has kept some away and has damaged our sense of community. The search for suitable premises continues - and at the time of writing this report, we again have some cause for optimism.

Responses to the queries sent out indicate that many do not find the quality of our First Day Meetings satisfying. There is a longing by some for more spoken ministry and for contributions of more depth during the time given to “afterthoughts”.

A regular mid-week afternoon Meeting for Worship (more often than not, an occasion where “two or three are gathered together”) supplements First Day worship for some and does not seem to detract from Sunday attendance, but a once-a-month early Sunday morning worship has not been sustained.

For some, highlights in our worship experience have been our once-a-month summer meetings at Friends’ homes, and the intergenerational worship around a theme which we schedule every time there is a fifth Sunday in the month. Special occasions have also brought a gift of worship and sharing to be remembered, in particular a Meeting held together with Ottawa Monthly Meeting - under a tarpaulin in the woods in the pouring rain - at the invitation of the Ardoch First Nation, as part of their Prayer for the Land event. Another deeply moving occasion was a Memorial Meeting held for a non-Friend, the partner of one of our members, attended by many for whom a Quaker Memorial Meeting was a new and thought-provoking experience.

We have initiated a discussion period, held once a month before Meeting for Worship, in which a wide range of topics has been covered; these have been quite well attended and will probably be continued. We have found that the subsequent worship is often enriched by this period. One of the queries elicited a good deal of interest in having more exposure to scripture; while some of the discussions have centred on biblical themes, there is clearly room for more work here.

We reviewed our budget with particular care this year. We found that the amount donated to projects which ameliorate conditions which should not be allowed to exist had crept up and we made some changes to increase the proportion we donate to projects working towards social change.

Friends are active in many areas of social action. We encourage each other to share their experience in these activities and we are able to offer financial support to some. Several members are active in the Alternatives to Violence Project; one of them, a Young Adult Friend, went to Kenya to lead a workshop at the Alternatives to Violence Project international gathering. We have also supported a peace event on the theme of the war in Afghanistan and who pays for it, and worked with Conscience Canada on two public presentations on the war tax. A member who volunteers at the hospital is able to keep us in touch with any patients who have requested a Quaker visitor. A member has just concluded a term of service for CYM on the Social Development Program of Kairos. Members have met with our Member of Parliament to discuss peace issues and present the statement affirmed by Canadian Yearly Meeting last year, and we have written to the Minister of Indian Affairs expressing appreciation of the Prime Minister's apology regarding the residential schools, and strongly requesting the government to endorse the International Agreement on Aboriginal Rights.

We are privileged to have two of our members working as full-time chaplains, one in a seniors' residence and the other in a federal corrections institution. We take seriously our responsibility to support them with chaplaincy committees and with the prayers of us all. Two of us also held an information session at Pittsburgh Institution at the invitation of the inmates, who wanted to know more about the spiritual roots of their new chaplain.

We have something of a paradox, in that while responses to Ministry and Counsel's queries indicated some lack of robustness in the Meeting, the width and depth of the response indicated an almost unexpected strength and unity among us, and a willingness of individuals to do their part in carrying the Meeting forward. We have a clear desire to affirm ourselves as a community and will be looking at ways to build on this, through spiritual enrichment and through more social interaction among us.

WOOLER MONTHLY MEETING

In considering the State of Society Report, Wooler Monthly Meeting had a very worshipful meeting, filled with laughter (and some tears), as well as a tender and searching discussion on our faith and how we practice it.

“We gather on the basis of worship,” is how one of us put it. The Meeting strongly feels the quality of worship within Meeting for Worship is meaningful and centred. Our vocal ministry, to be sure, is infrequent, yet when it comes it is almost always a source of insight and new Light. We are grateful that our silences are frequently gathered or covered and this has been a source of increased spirituality and comfort to all of us. Linked with the quality of our worship is the strong sense of community and family that members and attenders have coming to Wooler. Ministry, as several of us noted, was not limited to the formal Meeting for Worship, but was often shared over the common meal following worship, and during informal discussions.

We strongly feel the Meeting is and ought to be a vehicle for spiritual growth. We frequently exchange books, email and other materials in order to foster spiritual development. We do not hesitate to contact one another with questions and queries regarding our faith. We try to foster a sense of individual exploration of spirituality and faith, and the reading list of Wooler

Friends ranges from early Quakers to postmodernist thinkers. Yet at the same time we note we are often unable to follow through, despite good intentions, with more formal means of fostering spiritual growth, such as study or discussion groups around topics of interest to Friends. Some of us noted that while the quality of worship in general was high and the sense of community is strong, there was a danger that this might obscure the need for spiritual growth and spirituality in general. Having recognized these concerns, we are resolved to address them.

When discussing personal and family relations, we were united in stating our faith drives both our personal and family relations. One Friend spoke very tenderly about adopting Friends' principles and testimonies in her life since coming to Meeting which spoke to the condition of many of us. Another spoke of the Meeting as being a "happy, slightly dysfunctional family" - like all families. And like all families, we recognize there are conflicts and tensions among us. This "lack of grace", said a Friend, "was well covered up" by the strengths of the meeting. Yet we do not want to discount or minimize conflict, but rather to seek ways of finding unity through love, listening and, as one Friend said, a "sense of humour" - which fortunately none of us lacks.

As a meeting we do not have a particular concern or activity: because of the distances travelled to Wooler - from Kingston to Peterborough and points in between - collective work is somewhat impractical. However we note that nearly every member and attender at Wooler is individually concerned with the work of Friends, through service on the committees of the Canadian Yearly Meeting or other projects connected to Friends, through administration of Wooler Monthly Meeting, or else is committed to service in the community. Additionally, the Canadian Friends Foreign Mission Board is under the care of the Meeting.

Wooler retains good relations with local faith communities. We hosted the World Day of Prayer this year for local faith communities, for example, and our biennial carol service was very well attended in 2007 and we look forward to hosting it again this year.. There was concern from some Friends we were not doing enough outreach in the larger community. One Friend lovingly and humourously chided us for being “hypocrites” in believing Friends provide a unique way to God and to service, yet doing nothing to make our presence known. We are agreed in the coming year to explore ways to address this concern.

YEARLY MEETING SESSION REPORTS

ROTATION SCHEDULE

MEETING FOR REPORTING AND CLEARNESS AT YEARLY MEETING SESSIONS

2010 Ecumenical and Representation

Representatives to Wider Quaker Bodies
Representatives to Canadian Council of Churches
Representative to World Council of Churches
Ecumenical Committee
Board of Trustees

2011 Support for Spiritual Growth

Discipline Review Committee
Publications and Communications Committee
Continuing Meeting of Ministry and Counsel
Finance Committee
Camp NeeKauNis Committee

2012 Service

Canadian Friends Service Committee
Delegates to the Inter-Church Coalitions
Canadian Friends Foreign Missionary Board
Quaker Earthcare Witness
Records Committee

2013 Membership and Gatherings

Programme Committee
Home Mission and Advancement Committee
Nominating Committee
Personnel Committee

SPECIAL INTEREST GOUPS

CYM AND KAIROS (CANADIAN SOCIAL JUSTICE INITIATIVES)

The Special Interest Group (SIG) focused on the Kairos National Conference June 17 - 21 held at the University of Waterloo, but also included some general discussion of the work and witness of the Kairos Network. A number of Canadian Friends were present at the conference/gathering of about 350. David Millar and Anne Mitchell were among those in attendance. The Kairos network has several subgroups; David is on the Environmental Committee, and Anne serves on the Global Economic Justice Committee. Other Friends serving include Gini Smith on the Animation and Education, and Sarah Chandler and Jennifer Preston on the International Human Rights Group. Canadian Quakers are most welcome and bring a unique contribution, as well as contributing to the decision-making process. Jane Orion Smith has been the CYM member on the Board.

One of the matters initiated by Kairos in 2009 was the Church Leaders' Delegation to the Alberta Tar Sands, May 29-28. Dana Bush of Calgary Meeting was the CYM representative. A separate SIG was held on this, with Jane Orion Smith and Ed Bianchi of Kairos. Reports of our CYM representatives to Kairos are found in *Documents in Advance* p. 107-113.

Kairos as a network has local chapters/groups in many locations. David Millar spoke about the value of Friends' participation in the many actions of Kairos. Arnold Ranneris told about the active groups in Victoria and Vancouver Island. Anne Mitchell reported that CYM contributes about \$7,000 annually, which is good given our membership. An overview of activities and concerns can be found at www.kairoscanada.org

Arnold Ranneris

CLIMATE CHANGE

Quaker Ecology Action Network convened a SIG on this concern, attended by 25 Friends of all ages. We are gratified by the support and actions of Young Friends. This concern has been growing, and as we come closer to the Copenhagen Conference on Climate Change in Copenhagen in December 2009, it is intensifying. We agreed to endorse the Britain Yearly Meeting Minute (2009) - see minute #79 in the Minutes of Yearly Meeting session, 2009 - and sending a letter of concern to Meetings and beyond urging Canadian participation. Wider actions are planned for the fall, particularly October 17 - 24; these will include the Kairos Network and other groups such as Quaker Ecology Witness and a group www.350.org. The outcome of this Conference may well determine the course of earth's future climate.

Arnold Ranneris

FRIENDS UNITED MEETING

We took advantage of the presence of Sylvia Graves, as General Secretary of Friends United Meeting (FUM), to have a Special Interest Group to learn about the many aspects of FUM. The broad categories of service include communication, evangelism, global partnerships (formerly thought of as missions), and leadership training. Sylvia gave a comprehensive slide show illustrating this work including ministries in the Caribbean, Middle East, and Kenya. These are making a huge difference to people there. The North American participation includes many Yearly Meetings, including Canadian Yearly Meeting. Our prayerful financial support is encouraged. There are many ways to learn about FUM, including their website www.fum.org, and *Quaker Life* magazine, which comes out every other month.

Arnold Ranneris

VISITORS TO YEARLY MEETING

David Eley, Texas, Keystone Fellowship, Ohio Yearly Meeting

Helen Bayes, Canberra Monthly Meeting, Australia Yearly Mtg

John Courtneidge, Britain Yearly Meeting

Jean James, Baltimore Yearly Meeting, Richmond (Virginia)
Friends Meeting

Deborah Fisch, Friends General Conference

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England Yearly Meeting

Jaya Karsemeyer, Committee for Ministry on Racism, Friends
General Conference

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Merry Stanford and Peter Wood, members of Red Cedar Monthly
Meeting (Lake Erie Yearly Meeting)

Joan Browne, Kingston (Jamaica) Monthly Meeting, Jamaica
Yearly Meeting

Sylvia Graves, Western Yearly Meeting and General Secretary of
Friends United Meeting

Simon Nabukwesi and his family, members of Elgin Yearly
Meeting, Kenya.

YEARLY MEETING SESSION SCHEDULE

Programme Schedule for Canadian Yearly Meeting Session 2009 at University of Guelph, Kemptville, ON

Fri 14	Sat 15	Sun 16	Times	Mon 17	Tue 18	Wed 19	Thu 20	Fri 21	Sat 22	
<p>SILENT RETREAT*</p> <p>Led by John and Doris Calder</p> <p>(sponsored by CMMC: see registration info)</p> <p>Retreat begins at 7:30 p.m.</p>	Mtg for Worship/Exercise		6:45 - 7:30 am	Meeting for Worship / Exercise						
	BREAKFAST		7:30 - 8:15 am	BREAKFAST						
	Committee Meetings as called	8:30 - 10:30	8:30 - 9:30 am	QUAKER STUDY with Keith Helmuth						9:00 - 11:00
	Silent Retreat continues	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Program Leaders • Young Adult Friends (YAF) • First-Time Attenders Mtg 								Meeting for Worship for Business: Closing Worship
	(childcare from 9:30-12:00)									-- All Ages --
	Registration		9:35 - 10:30 am	Worship Fellowship / Worship Study / Silent Worship / Walking Meditation						
	10:00 - 12:00	Meeting of the Whole ¹ 11:00-12:00 Rules & Boundaries 12:00-12:30	10:40-12:30 pm	Meeting for Worship for Business						Pack-up time 11:00 - 12:30
	LUNCH Book Store first opens: SUNDAY, 2:00 pm		12:30 - 2:00 pm	LUNCH - Meeting for Healing at 1:15 - 2:00 Naps						Lunch
	Committee meetings continue*	1:30: Memorial Meeting. 2:30 - 3:30 & 4:00 - 5:00: Very Important Presentations (see insert).	2:00 - 4:00 pm	Meeting for Worship for Business	Meeting for Worship for Business	Meeting for Worship for Business (2:00-3:00 pm)	Meeting for Worship for Business	Meeting for Worship for Business	<p><u>Homeward Bound!</u></p> <p><u>See You In Winnipeg In 2010!!</u></p>	
	Registration until 4:00			Free Time/ Sight-Seeing			Refreshment Break			
Refreshment Break		4:00 - 4:30 pm	Refreshment Break			Refreshment Break				
Programme Committee Meeting 6:00 pm	Silent Retreat ends at 4:30	5:00 – 6:00 Meeting for Worship for Business (All Ages)	4:30 - 6:00 pm	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nominating Ctte and Delegates • Individual Friendly conversation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Committee meetings or SIGs • YAF 	On-Site supper @ 6:00 p.m.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SIGs • YAF/YFs Workshop 	SIGs		
SUPPER			6:00 - 7:00 pm	SUPPER			SUPPER			
Silent Retreat Begins 7:30 - 9:00	Quaker Quest @ 8:00	The Experience of the Spirit in My Life*	7:30 - 9:00 pm	Yearly Meeting Ministry and Counsel (<u>OPEN</u>)	CFSC Presentation	7:30 p.m. SPG Lecture by Helen Bayes	YM Ministry and Counsel (<u>CLOSED</u>) Nature Walk	Family Evening		
	Refreshment break		9:00 - 10:00 pm	Refreshment break , singing, dancing, sharing the love of the Bible, QQ-sponsored worship, recorder group						

*childcare available during Silent Retreat & Experience of the Spirit in My Life / 1. Art materials will be provided for children during Meeting for Worship Sunday a.m.

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2009**

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Symbol	Meaning
<u> </u> (underlined)	Clerk
*	final term (usually second three year term)
YF	Young Friends' nomination
() (a bracketed #)	number of committee members permitted
(~)	position maintained but not filled due to financial or other constraints
~	position to be filled

Canadian Yearly Meeting Clerks and Staff

Switch from a 6-year, to a 4-year rotation at the rise of CYM 2009

CYM Clerk

	Incoming Clerk	Presiding Clerk	Mentoring
2009	Anne Mitchell-Tor	Dale Dewar-Pra	Beverly Shepard-Ham
2010	-----	Anne Mitchell-Tor	Dale Dewar-Pra
2011	~ <i>incoming clerk</i>	Anne Mitchell-Tor	-----
2012	-----	~ <i>presiding clerk</i>	Anne Mitchell-Tor

Co-Recording Clerks:

2009	Steve Fick – Ott Marilyn Manzer - AV	2010	Steve Fick-Ott Marilyn Manzer-AV
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Office Administrator: Kerry MacAdam-Radix

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Representative Meeting of CYM

RM Clerk: 2009 Anne Mitchell-Tor

Monthly Meeting Representatives (by Monthly Meeting):

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2011	Argenta Calgary Edmonton Toronto Vernon Annapolis Valley	~ Madeline Campbell Julie Robinson Dan Cooperstock Susan Stevenson Marilyn Manzer
2012	Coldstream Kitchener Area Montreal Yarmouth Saanich Peninsula Halifax	Mary Petrie Rachel McQuail Julie Sullivan Julie Berry Muriel Sibley Ruth Main
2013	Ottawa Pelham Executive Prairie Hamilton Saskatoon	Anne-Marie Zilliacus Rose Marie Cipryk ~ Bev Shepard Laurel Beyer
2014	Thousand Islands Vancouver Vancouver Island	Jo Vellacott Ellen Pye Adrian Dolling, Arnold Ranneris (alt)

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2010	2011	2012
<u>Kwame Barko</u> -Tor (Pra)	Barry Thomas-Hal*	Julie Sullivan-Mtl
Mel Earley-Hal (Stc)	<u>Adrian Dolling</u> -VI*	Derek Nice-Woo

by virtue of position: Clerk of Representative Meeting, Treasurer, Clerk (or designated member) of Canadian Friends Service Committee and of Home Mission and Advancement Committee.

RM Nominating Committee: Gale Wills-VI (Corr) (2012); Virginia Dawson-YS (2012); Ruth Main-Hal (2011)

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2011 Virginia Dawson-Tor

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2010	2011	2012
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Rebecca Ivanoff-YS*	~	Rachael Egan-Sheardown-YS*
Ethan Chiddicks-KA	~	~
Michele Mougeot-YS	~	~
Dorothy Janes-Tor	~	~

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Under the care of Wooler Monthly Meeting, contact person: Carolyn Holden-Woo

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2010	2011	2012
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Jesse Husk-Ham	Vince Zelazny-NB*	Maggie Knight-VI
Marianne McQuillan-Tor	Roger Davies-Hal	Sarah Dick-Cal

YFs: Jessica Klaassen-Wright/ Nat Egan-Pimblett

Discipline Review Committee (4):

2010	2011	2012
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	Gordon McClure-Tor	

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	2010	2011	2012
West	<u>Bill Curry</u> -Pra	Barbara Meyer-Edm*	Kitty Dunn-Cal*
Central	Suprabhat Dey-Tor	Keith Maddock-Tor*	~
East	~	~	~

Epistle Summarizing Committee (3):

2010	2011	2012
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Home Mission and Advancement Committee (7):

2010	2011	2012
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Jaya Karsemeyer-Tor	Jerrine Verkaik-Tor	Gale Wills-VI
	Keith Maddock-Tor	

YF: Marika Haspeck-Ver (to 2010)

Nominating Committee (5):

2010	2011	2012
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	Svetlana Macdonald-Cst	Gini Smith-YS*

Programme Committee (6):

2010	2011	2012
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Nathan Dick- Cal	Leigh Turina-Tor*	Paul Sheardown-YS

YF: Jonathan Trofymow (to 2010)

by virtue of position: Clerk of Yearly Meeting, Yearly Meeting Youth Program Coordinator, Clerk of Continuing Meeting of Ministry and Counsel, Office Administrator.

Publications and Communications Committee (4)

2010	2011	2012
David Millar-Mtl	<u>Fred Holtz-Hal*</u>	Carl Stieren-Ott
Michael Kaufman-Lacusta-Van		

YF: Jonah Egan-Pimblett-Van (to 2010)

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2010	2011	2012
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Harry Roper-NB (corr)	Andrew Cresswell –YS	Margaret Stewart -Pra

(corr)

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Yearly Meeting Youth Program Coordinator

2010

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Trofymow
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HMAC Rep: Marika Haspeck-Ver

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(names submitted to CYM Nominating Committee for discernment, then submitted to CYM CMMC for approval):

2010	2011	2012
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<u>Sue Starr-Pra*</u>	Tom Butler-Cst	~ (West)

Statistical Secretary:

2012 Daphne Davey-NB*

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2010	2011	2012
Rachel McQuail-KA	<u>Carol Dixon-Ott</u>	Steve Abbott-Tor Helen Clarke-Ott

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(*named by CYM*)

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2009 Arnold Ranneris-VI

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2011 David Millar-Mtl, (~)

Friends General Conference:

2010 2011 2012
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2009-2011 General Board: Jeffrey Dudiak-Edm (~)

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2010 2011 2012
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2011 Global Economic Justice: Anne Mitchell-Tor*
2011 International Human Rights: Monica Walters-Field-Tor

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2012 ~

Project Ploughshares:

2012 Jim Caughran-Tor*

Church Council on Justice and Corrections:

2012 Meredith Egan-Van *

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(by province in alphabetical order)

ALBERTA

CALGARY Monthly Meeting

Time & Place: 10:30 a.m. First Day; First Day School 1st and 3rd First Day, September-June. Common Room, Old Y Centre, 223 12th Ave. SW (no mail to this address). Family Meeting on the fifth Sunday in months that have one.

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EDMONTON Monthly Meeting

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ARGENTA Monthly Meeting - includes Nelson Worship Group.

Time & Place: 11:00 a.m. every Sunday at the Argenta Meetinghouse

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COQUITLAM Worship Group (under the care of Vancouver Monthly Meeting)

Time & Place: Third Sunday of the month. (Please call ahead to confirm.) 10:15 am to gather; 10:30 am Meeting to start; 940 Canyon Court, Coquitlam, BC V3J 5Y2.

Contact: Earl Morris at 604-939-1348.

CRANBERRY COMMONS Worship Group (under the care of Vancouver Monthly Meeting)

Time & Place: Fourth Sunday of the month - except for July and August; 9:15 am for breakfast potluck; 10:30 am for Meeting for Worship. Follow the signs on the gate. Cranberry Commons - 4272 Albert Street, Burnaby, BC V5C 2E8.

Contact: Ruth Walmsley and Tim Bartoo, 604-298-9220 or Sean Pander at 604-253-2669.

DUNCAN Worship Group (under the care of Vancouver Island Monthly Meeting)

Time & Place: From September - June; 10:30 a.m. first and third First Days at Providence Farm on Tzouhalem Road, Duncan. Sporadic Meetings in July and August.

Contact: Genevieve Singleton / Email: twinflower@telus.net

Correspondence: c/o: John Scull, 6644 Chisholm Trail, Duncan, BC V9L 5X9 / Email: vancouverisland-duncan@quaker.ca / Web: <http://vancouverisland.quaker.ca/dwg.htm>

EAST VANCOUVER Worship Group (in the care of Vancouver Monthly Meeting)

Time & Place: Second Thursday of each month - please call or email if coming. Potluck 6 pm; Worship 7 - 8 pm, at 2658 East 21st Avenue (downstairs - enter on left side of house).

Contact: Eve Rickert / everickert@pobox.com, or 604-677-4756.

FRASER VALLEY Worship Group (in the care of Vancouver Monthly Meeting)

Time & Place: 10:30 am on the 1st First Day of each month.

Contact Person: Carolyn Armitstead / Email: carolyn.armitstead@sd75.mission.bc.ca / (604) 820-3379 for directions.

LILLOOET Preparative Meeting (in the care of Vernon Monthly Meeting)

Time & Place: 11:00 a.m. every First Day at the home of Trevor and Sarah Chandler, 4000 Moha Road

Contact Person: Sarah Chandler, PO Box 1389, Lillooet BC V0K 1V0, (250) 256-7178 / chandsarah@gmail.com

MID-ISLAND Allowed Meeting (in the care of Vancouver Island Monthly Meeting)

Time & Place: 11:00 a.m. second and last First Day. Confirm time and place.

Contact Persons: Luke Downs and Laurie Mitchell, 3550 Crocus Road, Qualicum Beach, BC V9K 1V9 / Tel: 250 753-1187 / Email: vancouverisland-midisland@quaker.ca / Web: <http://vancouverisland.quaker.ca/miam.htm>

NELSON Worship Group (in the care of Argenta Monthly Meeting)

Contact: Liz Tanner, 1305 Cedar Street, Nelson, BC V1L 2E7 / (250) 354-3859 / Email: dtanner@netidea.com

NORTH ISLAND Worship Group (in the care of Vancouver Island Monthly Meeting)

Time & Place: Homes in Comox Valley. Call for time and location.

Contact: Shirley Bonney, 823 Lazo Rd. Comox, B.C. V9M 3V9 (250) 339-0338 / Email: vancouverisland-niwig@quaker.ca / Web: <http://vancouverisland.quaker.ca/>

POWELL RIVER Worship Group (in the care of Vancouver Island Monthly Meeting)

Inactive

PRINCE GEORGE Allowed Meeting (in the care of Vernon Monthly Meeting)

Time & Place: 10:00 a.m. every First Day, starting with ½ hour singing - call to confirm.

Contact Persons: David and Susan Stevenson, 101 Burden St., Prince George BC V2M 2G8 (250) 564-5695 / 866-562-8419 / dgsteven@telus.net

RICHMOND/STEVESTON (under the care of Vancouver Monthly Meeting)

Time & Place: Sporadically, especially in summer. Please call first. Meeting for Worship 10:30 am - 11:15 am at 11631 7th Avenue, Richmond: Recreation Centre, Garry Point Housing Co-op. (on the #410 bus route).

Contact: Jane Stokes, (604) 277-4082 / Email: stoneyjakes@yahoo.ca

SAANICH PENINSULA Monthly Meeting

Time & Place: 11 am First Days at Pathways Centre, 5500 Hamsterly Rd - except August. (Call for information.)

Clerk: Muriel Sibley

Contact Persons: Muriel Sibley, 178 Ross-Durrance Road, Victoria, BC V9E 2A3 / (250) 652-5434 or Bob McInnes, 210-909 Pendergast Street, Victoria, BC V8V 2W7 / (250) 383-0783 / Email: bbmcin@telus.net.

VANCOUVER Monthly Meeting - includes Bowen Island, Coquitlam, Cranberry Commons, Fraser Valley, North Vancouver, and Steveston (aka Richmond) Worship Groups

Time & Place: Every Sunday at 10:15 a.m. to gather; 10:30 am Meeting to start. If you do arrive late please gather downstairs and enter together at 10:45 for the silence to be broken only once by late attenders. On the first Sunday of the month, at 9:00 am, the George Fox and the Early Friends Study Group, aka the Light Group, meets; music will begin at 10:00 am. First Sunday is also Family Meeting and potluck lunch. Address: 1090 W 70th Avenue, Vancouver BC V6P 2X9 Meeting phone: (604) 263-5015

Clerk: Jerilynn Prior, 806 West 18th Avenue, Vancouver, BC V5Z 1W3 / (604) 876-2360 / Email: jerilynn_prior@telus.net.

VANCOUVER ISLAND Monthly Meeting (Vancouver Island and Gulf Islands) - includes Duncan, North Island and Powell River Worship Groups, Victoria Friends Meeting and Mid-Island Allowed Meeting

Clerk: Lynne Phillips, c/o Fern Street Meetinghouse, 1831 Fern Street, Victoria, BC V8R 4K4 / Email: vancouverisland-clerk@quaker.ca / Web: <http://vancouverisland.quaker.ca/>

Information: Contact local groups.

VERNON Monthly Meeting - includes Prince George and Lillooet Worship Groups

Time & Place: 10:00 am first and third Sundays, in Kelowna, in members' homes. Social time with a light potluck lunch follows. We have 2-3 retreats a year.

Clerk: Pauline McKenzie, Tel: (250) 545-3777

Contact Person: Lesley Robertson, Kelowna, (250) 763-5698 or Pauline McKenzie, Vernon, (250) 545-3777 or Graeme Hope, Kamloops, (250) 573-5779 / E-mail: lessismore@telus.net

VICTORIA FRIENDS MEETING (under the care of Vancouver Island Monthly Meeting)

Time & Place: 10:30 a.m. First Day at Friends Meetinghouse, 1831 Fern Street, Victoria BC V8R 4K4

Contact: Meeting phone: (250) 595-3697 / Email: vancouverisland-fernstreet@quaker.ca / Web: <http://vancouverisland.quaker.ca/vfm.htm>

Resident Friends: Sherryll and Gerald Harris (250) 595-3697

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WINNIPEG Allowed Meeting (in the care of Prairie Monthly Meeting)

Time & Place: Call for information.

Contact Person: Rick McCutcheon, P.O. Box 1245, Station Main, Winnipeg, MB R3C 2Y4 / Email: rtm@mts.net

NEW BRUNSWICK

FREDERICTON Worship Group (in the care of New Brunswick Monthly Meeting)

Time & Place: Thursdays at 12:30 in the sitting room behind the chapel, St. Thomas University. First Day, 10:30 in members' homes. Call for location.

Contact Person: Michael & Edith Miller, 448 Golf Club road, Fredericton, NB E3B 5Z7 / (506) 454-5882 / Email: memiller@rogers.com

FUNDY FRIENDS Worship Group (in the care of New Brunswick Monthly Meeting)

Contact Person: Maria Recchia, Centre for Community-Based Management, P.O. Box 3920, St. Andrews, NB E5B 3S7; (506) 529-4157 / Email: mariarecchia@nb.aibn.com

HOULTON-WOODSTOCK Worship Group (in care of New Brunswick Monthly Meeting)

Time & Place: First Day at 10:30 a.m. in members' homes. Call for location.

Contact Persons: Harry & Marilyn Roper, 35 High St., Houlton, ME 14730 (207) 532-3797 / Email: hmroper@mfx.net

NEW BRUNSWICK Monthly Meeting - includes Houlton-Woodstock, Fredericton, Prince Edward Island and Sackville Worship Groups.

Time & Place: 11:00 a.m. worship followed by potluck and Business Meeting, on the third Sundays of September, November, January, March, June and July with different Worship Groups. Please call for location.

Clerk: John Calder, 3581 Route 845, Long Reach, NB E5S 1X6 / (506) 763-2291 / Email: johncald@nbnet.nb.ca

SACKVILLE Worship Group (in care of New Brunswick Monthly Meeting)

Time & Place: First Day, 10:00 a.m. Call for location.

Contact Persons: Maida Follini, 183 East Victoria Street, Amherst, NS B4H 1Y7 / (902) 661-1377 / Email: follini@ns.sympatico.ca

NEW YORK

ST. LAWRENCE VALLEY Friends Meeting (Allowed Meeting in the care of Ottawa Monthly Meeting)

Time & Place: 4:00 pm First Baptist Church, 24 Leroy, Potsdam, NY, USA

Clerk: Pat Mueller (315) 262-2952 / Email: p_ann_m@twcnny.rr.com

NEWFOUNDLAND

ST. JOHN'S Worship Group (in care of New Brunswick Monthly Meeting)

Time & Place: Contact Liz Ohle for information.

Contact Person: Liz Ohle, 144 Merrymeeting Road, St. John's, NF A1C 2W4 (709) 576-2725; Email: lizohle@yahoo.com or eohle@mun.ca

<http://infonet.st-johns.nf.ca/providers/quaker/index.html>

NOVA SCOTIA

ANNAPOLIS VALLEY Monthly Meeting

Time & Place: First Days 10:30 a.m. (except each 4th First Day of the month at 4:00 p.m. followed by potluck supper) at the Just Us Café/Museum in Grand Pré, NS, near Exit 10. Call or check website to confirm Meeting place during August.

Clerk: Bruce Dienes, Box 2349, Wolfville, NS B4P 2N5 (902) 678-6390 / clerk@annapolisvalley.quaker.ca

Contact: (902) 679-3743 or (902) NS-W-FRIENDS / info@annapolisvalley.quaker.ca

ANTIGONISH Worship Group (in the care of Halifax Friends Meeting)

Contact: Sara avMaat, West Lakevale RR#4, Antigonish NS B2G 2L2 (902) 863-0898 / Email: savmaat@yahoo.ca

DARTMOUTH Worship Group (in the care of Halifax Friends Meeting)

Time & Place: 10:30 a.m. second and fourth First Days, usually at the home of Corrie Douma. In July and August, Dartmouth Friends worship in Halifax on all First Days.

Contact Persons: Corrie Douma, 22 Lorne Avenue, Dartmouth, NS B2Y 3E5; (902) 463-3498; OR John and Valerie Osborne, (902) 461-0702 / Email: a.douma@ns.sympatico.ca

HALIFAX Monthly Meeting - Includes Halifax Friends Meeting, Antigonish, Dartmouth and South Shore Worship Groups

HALIFAX FRIENDS MEETING

Time & Place: 10:30 a.m. most First Days. King's Room, Library Building, Atlantic School of Theology, Franklyn Street, Halifax. Meeting Phone: 902-429-2904

Clerk: Charles Brown; 902-477-8010 / Email: clerk@halifax.quaker.ca / info@halifax.quaker.ca / Website: http://halifax.quaker.ca

MUSQUODOBOIT VALLEY Quaker Worship Group (unaffiliated)

Contact Person: Marion Newlands, (902) 384-2954 / Email: newlands@primus.ca

SOUTH SHORE Worship Group (in the care of Halifax Friends Meeting)

Time & Place: Usually 10:30 a.m. first and third First Days at the home of Margery and Raymond Dahn

Contact Persons: Margery & Raymond Dahn, RR2, 76 Bulmer Road Centre, Lunenburg Co, NS B0J 2C0 (902) 634-4538 / Email: randm.dahn@ns.sympatico.ca

ONTARIO

COLDSTREAM Monthly Meeting

Time & Place: 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Coldstream Friends Meetinghouse, 359 Quaker Lane, Coldstream (22 km west of London via Egremont Road to Poplar Hill and nearby Coldstream)

Clerk: Joyce Holwerda, 10290 Ilderton Road, R.R.#2, Ilderton, ON N0M 2A0 / Tel: 519-666-0415 / Email: joyceholwerda@hotmail.com.

DOWNTOWN Worship Group (no Monthly Meeting affiliation)

Time & Place: Once monthly at a downtown Toronto location.

Call for details.

Contact Persons: Ann Farrell at (416) 364-6907 or Kyle Jolliffe at (416) 703-2948.

GREY BRUCE Worship Group (under the care of Simcoe-Muskoka Monthly Meeting)

Time & Place: 10:30 a.m. every other First Day in homes.

Potluck - Meeting for Singing follows worship. Phone for location.

Contact: Martin and Melody Donald, R.R. #1, Annan, ON N0H 1B0; Tel: (519) 376-9671 / Email: martin.donald@sympatico.ca

GUELPH Worship Group (under the care of Kitchener Area Monthly Meeting)

Time & Place: Last Sunday of the month, 20 Mont Street, Guelph

Contact: John and Cathy Prescott, 20 Mont Street, Guelph, ON N1H 2A4; Tel: (519) 823-5013.

HAMILTON Monthly Meeting

Time & Place: 10:30 a.m. First Day School 1st and 3rd Sundays.

Friends Meetinghouse, 7 Butty Place, Hamilton ON L8S 2R5 /

Meeting phone: 905-523-8383

July and August: Same time; No First Day School

Clerk: Andrew Muller 200 Dromore Crescent, Hamilton ON L8S 4B4 / 905-523-7265 / E-mail: muller.ra@gmail.com

Recording Clerk: Carol Leigh Wehking 157 Grand Avenue South, Cambridge ON N1S 2M1 / 519-623-2456 / E-mail: clwehking@gmail.com

KILLALOE Worship Group (under the care of Ottawa Monthly Meeting)

Time & Place: Last Sunday of the month. Phone for place of Meeting.

Contact: Kathy Eisner Theilheimer (613) 757-2223 or skye faris (613) 756-5555.

KITCHENER AREA Monthly Meeting - includes Lucknow Worship Group

Time & Place: 10:30 a.m. First Day at Friends Meetinghouse, 298 Frederick Street, Kitchener ON N2H 2N5

Clerk: Chris Springer, 27 Eastwood Drive, Kitchener, ON N2A 2A1

Contact Person: Wendy Macpherson (519) 884-2056 / Email: dtessier@attglobal.net

LUCKNOW Worship Group (in the care of Kitchener Area Monthly Meeting)

Time & Place: Second and Fourth Sundays of each month: Worship starting at 10:00 with singing, silent worship at 10:30 at the McQuail farm near Lucknow. First Sunday of the month - discussion starting at 10:00 (sometimes at 5:00 pm).

Contact Persons: B & C Bowyer, R.R.#2, Wingham ON N0G 2W0 / (519) 357-1883; Gord Chiddicks (519) 335-3749.

OTTAWA Monthly Meeting - includes Killaloe Worship Group and St. Lawrence Valley Friends (Allowed) Meeting

Time & Place: 10:30 a.m. First Day at Friends Meetinghouse, 91A Fourth Avenue, Ottawa ON K1S 2L1 / Meeting phone: (613) 232-9923

Clerk: Bob Clarke, c/o Meetinghouse address; Home: 613-482-0692 / E-mail: clerk.ottawafriends@gmail.com/ Website: <http://ottawa.quaker.ca>

PELHAM Executive Meeting

Time & Place: 11:00 a.m. first and third Sunday of each month in the chapel of the YMCA, YMCA Drive, St. Catharines and second and fourth Sunday of each month at AFSSN, 285 East Main Street, Welland, ON.

Clerk: Barbara Bucknall, 160 Highland Avenue, St. Catharines, ON L2R 4J6 / (905) 685-6709 /

Email: bsmith54@cogeco.ca

Website: <http://offcentre.ca/pelhamEM/>

PETERBOROUGH Allowed Meeting (in the care of Wooler Monthly Meeting)

Time & Place: 11:00 a.m. each Sunday, September to May at Sadlier House, 751 George St. N., Peterborough. June to August: Every other First Day at various member homes, Peterborough

Contact: Rosemarie McMechan, R.R.#2, Hastings, ON K0L 1Y0 / Email: bandrmcmechan@sympatico.ca

SIMCOE-MUSKOKA Monthly Meeting - includes Grey Bruce Worship Group

Time & Place: 11:00 a.m. First Day at Friends Meetinghouse, 231 Westmount Drive S, Orillia ON L3V 6E5 / Meeting phone: (705) 326-7356

Co-Clerks: Norm Smith / Email: norm.smith52@gmail.com and Sandra Duckworth / Email: sandsduckworth@sympatico.ca

Resident Friend: Allan Millard

THOUSAND ISLANDS Monthly Meeting

Time & Place: 4:00 p.m., First Day School (contact Kate Johnson, (613) 634-9343) at 214 Concession Street, Kingston (mailing address: PO Box 1003, Kingston, ON K7L 4X8). We may adjust the hour and visitors are advised to call to confirm at 613-541-1773.

Clerk: Bert Horwood; Email: timmclerk@gmail.com

THUNDER BAY Worship Group: (in the care of Prairie Monthly Meeting)

Time & Place: 2nd and 4th Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Please call to confirm.

Information: Mary Louise Hill, 428 Dufferin Street, Thunder Bay, ON P7B 1N8; (807) 344-8995 / Email: mlhill@lakeheadu.ca

TORONTO Monthly Meeting

Time & Place: 11:00 a.m. First Day at Friends House, 60 Lowther Avenue, Toronto ON M5R 1C7

Co-Clerks: Jim Caughran & Wanda Forsythe, c/o Meeting House address, or Email: toronto-clerk@quaker.ca

Friends House / Accommodation available for traveling

Friends, contact Resident Friends Kate Dee, Sara Nasr: (416) 921-0368, Email tmmfriendshouse@hotmail.com, Fax (416) 920-5214

First Day School: Contact Friends House for schedule

Mtg Secretary/Assist. Treasurer: Linda Stemmler (416) 921-8002, Email tmm@web.net

WINDSOR Worship Group (in the care of Yarmouth Monthly Meeting)

Time & Place: Phone for time of Meeting. Held at the home of Blodwen Reitz, 122 Montrose St., Windsor ON N8X 1A3

Contact Person: Blodwen Reitz (519) 977-5831

WOOLER Monthly Meeting - includes Peterborough Allowed Meeting

Time & Place: 11:00 a.m. 2nd & 4th First Day at Friends Meetinghouse, RR#1, Codrington

Clerk: Elizabeth Rolston, 12 Hastings Drive, Belleville ON K8N 1J3 (613) 968-3063 / Email: rrolston@reach.net

YARMOUTH Monthly Meeting - includes Windsor Worship Group

Time & Place: 11:00 a.m. First Day at Sparta Meetinghouse, 6387 Quaker Road, Sparta

Co-Clerk: Laura Vazquez, c/o Box 105, Sparta, ON N5P 3S9 and Martha Laing, R.R. #5, St. Thomas, ON N5P 3S9.

Contact Person: Martha Laing (519) 775-2670; Email: kmlaing@execulink.com

YONGE STREET Monthly Meeting

Time & Place: 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Yonge Street Meeting House, Newmarket, 17030 Yonge Street, on west side of Yonge Street (highway #11), just south of Eagle Street and north of Mulock Drive.

Clerk: Christine Tansley, 737 Carrville Road, Richmond Hill, ON L4C 6E5 / email: christinevb@peacemail.com. Also P.O. Box 71625, Aurora, ON L4G 6S9

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND Worship Group (under the care of New Brunswick Monthly Meeting)

Time & Place: First Day, 11:00 a.m., usually followed by potluck lunch. Call for location details.

Contact: Daphne Davey, Box 299, Cornwall, PE C0A 1H0 / (902) 675-3501 / Email: ddavey@eastlink.ca.

QUEBEC

LAURENTIAN Worship Group (in the care of Montreal Monthly Meeting)

Time & Place: Spring, summer and fall - 10:30 (call first)

Information: Mailing address; CP 204, St. Hippolyte, QC J8A 3P5; (450) 224-7738 / Email: laccornu@sympatico.ca

MONTREAL Monthly Meeting - includes Laurentian Worship Group

Time & Place: 11:00 a.m. First Day at The Greene Centre, 1090 Greene Avenue, Westmount, QC H3Z 1Z9

Clerk: David Millar, 204-2054 Sherbrooke St W, Montreal, QC H3H 1G5 / (514) 482-1927 / Email: fdmillar@gmail.com

Information: Molly Walsh (514) 270-8956 / <http://montreal.quaker.ca>

SASKATCHEWAN

PRAIRIE Monthly Meeting – includes Regina and Winnipeg Allowed Meetings, Thunder Bay and Whitehorse Worship Groups and Isolated Friends on the prairies

Time & Place: January/February in Regina; March/April in Winnipeg; May at Western Half-Yearly Meeting in Sorrento, BC; July in Wynyard, SK; August at CYM; September in Victoria Beach, MB; October at Western Half-Yearly Meeting and November/December in Saskatoon.

Clerk: Rick McCutcheon, 501 - 15 Cornish Avenue, Winnipeg, MB R3C 0Z7 / 204-783-2395 / rjm@mts.net.

REGINA Allowed Meeting (in the care of Prairie Monthly Meeting)

Time & Place: First and third Sundays at 10:00 a.m. (Winter location to be announced).

Information: Alison Lohans, 76 Dolphin Bay, Regina, SK S4S 4Z8 / (306) 586-4238 / Email: lohans@sasktel.net.

SASKATOON Monthly Meeting

Time & Place: Every seventh day morning at 10 a.m. at The Unitarian Centre, 213 Second Street East, Saskatoon

Clerk: Frank Klaassen, 403-29th Street West, Saskatoon, SK S7L 0M3 / Tel: 306-652-2662 / Email: frank.klaassen@usask.ca

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WHITEHORSE Worship Group (in the care of Prairie Monthly Meeting)

Time & Place: Meets for Silent Worship on the second Sunday of each month from September - June at 2:00 p.m. in Members' homes. Discussion and tea following Worship.

Contact: 867-633-2012 / suestarr@klondiker.com

GATHERINGS WITHIN CANADIAN YEARLY MEETING

CANADIAN YEARLY MEETING sessions for 2010 will be held at Canadian Mennonite University, Winnipeg, Manitoba from August 13-21, 2010. Details will be published in the spring 2010 edition of *The Canadian Friend*, or may be obtained from the Yearly Meeting office or Clerks of Monthly Meetings after April. Details will also be included on the CYM website at <www.quaker.ca>.

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ATLANTIC FRIENDS GATHERING: meets annually in May on the Victoria Day weekend in various locations.

Consists of: Halifax Monthly Meeting, New Brunswick Monthly Meeting, Annapolis Valley Monthly Meeting and their associated Worship Groups.

Information: Contact a Clerk from any one of the above mentioned Monthly Meetings.

NEW ENGLAND/ATLANTIC FRIENDS GATHERING: meets annually, alternating between New Brunswick and Maine locations in October on the Canadian Thanksgiving Day/U.S. Columbus Day weekend.

Information: Edith & Michael Miller, 448 Golf Club Road, Fredericton, NB E3B 5Z7 / memiller@rogers.com and John & Doris Calder, 3581 Route 845, Long Reach, NB, E5S 1X6 / johncald@nbnet.nb.ca.

PELHAM HALF-YEARLY MEETING: meets twice yearly (last Sunday in October, last weekend in May) at the call of the Clerk, in various locations.

Clerk: Carl Thomas, 10245 Hedley Drive, R.R. # 2, Ilderton, ON N0M2A0 / 519-666-0169

Consists of: Coldstream Monthly Meeting, Kitchener Area Monthly Meeting, Pelham Executive Meeting, Yarmouth Monthly Meeting and their associated Allowed Meetings and Worship Groups.

ST. LAWRENCE REGIONAL GATHERING: meets twice yearly at the end of April or beginning of May and on the weekend following Thanksgiving in various locations. Have met at Waupoos Farm, south of Ottawa for several years.

Clerk: Claire Adamson, 1812 rue Baile, Montreal, QC H3H 1P4, (514) 935-1608, Email: adamsonclaire@lycos.com

Consists of: Montreal Monthly Meeting, Ottawa Monthly Meeting, Thousand Islands Monthly Meeting, Wooler Monthly Meeting and their associated Allowed Meetings and Worship Groups.

WESTERN HALF-YEARLY MEETING: meets at holiday weekends in May and October in various locations.

Clerk: Mavis Dixon, 1529 E. 18th Avenue, Vancouver, BC V5N 2H4 / (604) 258-4025 / mavidixon@gmail.com

Consists of: Argenta MM, Calgary MM, Edmonton MM, Prairie MM, Saskatoon MM, Vancouver MM, Vancouver Island MM, Vernon MM, Saanich Peninsula MM and their associated Worship Groups and Allowed Meetings.

WEST LAKE QUARTERLY MEETING: meets at the call of the Clerk.

Clerk: Rick Rolston, 12 Hastings Drive, Belleville ON K8N 1J3 (613) 968-3063

Consists of: Thousand Islands Monthly Meeting, Wooler Monthly Meeting and Peterborough Allowed Meeting.

YONGE STREET HALF-YEARLY MEETING: meets twice yearly on the first weekend in June at Camp NeeKauNis and the Saturday after Thanksgiving in October at one of the component monthly meetings.

Clerk: Glenna Janzen, 157 Grand Avenue South, Cambridge, ON N1S 2M1 / glennajanzen@gmail.com

Consists of: Hamilton Monthly Meeting, Simcoe-Muskoka Monthly Meeting, Toronto Monthly Meeting, Yonge Street Monthly Meeting and their associated Worship Groups.

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