

QUAKER NEWSLETTER

GAINESVILLE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

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NEWSLETTER, SIXTH MONTH, 2009

KAREN PORTER, CLERK

HOME, FAMILY AND RELATIONSHIPS

Query: Do we make our home a place where love, peace, happiness, friendship, and refreshment of spirit are found, and where the presence of God is experienced? Do all members of our family receive our affection and understanding? Do we take care that responsibilities outside the home do not encroach upon the time and loving attention our family needs? Do we acknowledge and support all relationships and families, whether conventional or not, that are based on love and commitment? Does our family set aside First Day and other times for worship, service, rest and refreshment of spirit?

Advice: Live in love and learn from one another. Try to live simply. In our family life, encourage reliance upon God's guidance and help for each day's needs. Remember the value of beauty in all its forms. God's gifts are for all to enjoy; learn to use them wisely.

Ministry & Nurture

Ranjit Sellars, a member of our Meeting, married Jen Alaman on May 14, 2009 aboard a ship bound for the Bahamas. The lovely wedding was attended by his mother **Annie McPherson**, step-father **David Cook** and brother **Devender Sellars**. The couple reside in Houston, Texas where Ranjit is studying computer programming at Houston Community College.

Jim Porter was awarded a Doctor of Philosophy degree in Mental Health Counseling from the UF on May 2nd. The reception was held in the meetinghouse and was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

We sadly report the death of **Carol Doughty**, daughter of **Polly and Paul Doughty**. Carol was a member of our meeting from childhood. At the time of her death she was living with her husband, **Bo Nilsson** and their seven year old daughter in Sweden. Our sympathy is extended to her brother, **Tom**, as well as all of her and her husband's family.

Hold in the Light: The Doughty Family; Catherine Puckett; Sandy and Bruce Lyon and their granddaughter, **April; Andy and Eleanor Merritt** who would like visitors, but please call ahead. Since April was Child Abuse Prevention Month, please hold in the Light all of the unbelievable number of children who are abused. Anyone who has seen the display of pinwheels at North Florida Regional Hospital has been awed by the magnitude of the problem.

Quaker Study Programs:

All you fans who didn't want **Brian Blackmore's** presentation of the book On Living with a Concern for Gospel Ministry to end last month, have an opportunity to learn more about the book by Brian Drayton and its (who knew) fascinating topic at the June 7th Forum (that's Sunday) at 1 p.m.



Beach Day: On Saturday, June 13th we are invited to the home of **Jeannie** and **Phil Buskirk** in St. Augustine. There will be a pot luck supper at 4 p.m. and a discussion after supper on the topic of "Twelve Quakers and God," part of Britain's Quaker Quest. Jeannie says to come early, drop off your food (and clothes?) and head to the beach for some swimming and time in the surf. The discussion will be led by **Connie Ray**, unless someone else feels led to do so. (By the way, this is **Tim Ray's** and **Brian Blackmore's** birthday.)

Directions to Buskirk's, 109 Calle de Leon; 904-794-4185 From SR 100 in Palatka, turn left on SR 207. Continue through Hastings. Turn right on SR 206. Turn left/north on US1. Stay on US1 for about 6 miles. Continue through several lights, including Wildwood and Old Moultrie. Just after Community Baptist Church on the right, turn left on Calle de Leon, immediately after; Kenton Complex, a warehouse type strip on the left. It is the first house on the left. You can park in front or in front of the wooded lot next door.

Connie Ray, Ministry & Nurture Clerk

Friendly Reading Group ♦ Schedule 2009 – 2010

First Sunday of Month, 2:30 in Meeting House - Tea and Discussion of Book

June 7: The Witch of Blackbird Pond by Elizabeth G. Speare - Karen Arrington

July, August, September no Reading Group - meet with Quaker Study Group

October 4: Poems by Dick Beardsley

November 1: Quaking by Kathryn Erskine - Jean Larson

December 6: Three Cups of Tea by Mortenson and Relin - Mona Morris

January 3: TBA - Sandy Lyon

Film Night: Friday June 19, we will show "Ghost Town," a humorous film for a change of pace.

Thanks to the Meeting from **Gainesville Community Ministries** for the non-perishable food items we collect each week. Extra thanks to that mysterious donor of the large packs of cans!!

Laura Winefordner

Quaker Market Dinner A "locally grown fresh market" dinner is planned for Sat. June 6th at 6pm. Contribute a dish using their favorite local garden vegetables - contact Arlene or Karen by May 31st. Bart Hulett reports his blueberries are ripe, so Sheree is going to make blueberry cobbler!

One Step at a Time - Installing a floor in the children's room

We have a simple and fun way to raise money to install the floor in the children's room. We will sell paper footprints at \$5 each. The footprints can be embellished, decorated, or sport a written message. We will hang them in the kitchen/community room where we can see our progress, one step at a time. Watch for the **One Step at A Time** display and join the fun.



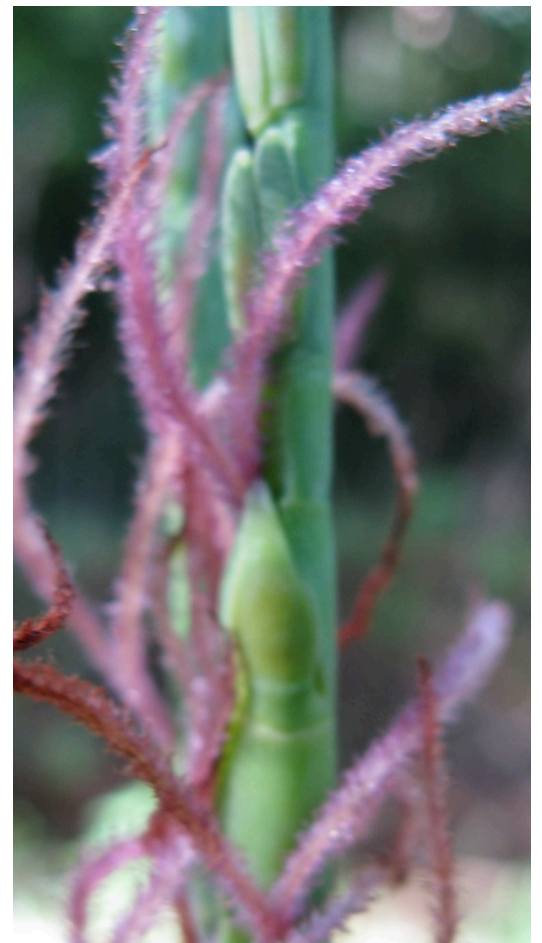
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Peace & Social Concerns: We quietly continue our work supporting our priority issues: universal single payer health care, the banning of cluster bombs, promoting peace in the Middle East and working for an equitable stimulus/reinvestment package. As always, we encourage people to talk with family and friends about concerns, to send letters/e-mails to their elected officials & write letters to the editor.

Hospitality: Jeannie Buskirk will be clerking the Hospitality Committee for the summer thru October. A list of persons, responsible for the monthly volunteers for after worship snacks, is kept in the kitchen to the left under the cup section. We are planning the "*Holiday Preview Bazaar*" on November 14th. We ask folks to think about craft items to donate. Consider any homemade handcrafts: linens, knitted /crocheted items, preserves/jams/jellies, relishes, vinegars, woodcrafts, dried herbs /flowers, small tables/stools, lawn type ornaments etc. A Christmas tree decorated with handmade ornaments will be included, use your imagination for ornament ideas! For the bake sale, small packages containing cookies, small breads, muffins, half-sheet cakes, and certainly pies are best sellers. Everyone is encouraged to participate to benefit the Meeting's general fund. Spread the word! *Mona Morris*

Tree planting for Marylynn Hall On May 8, 2009, the Brennans, the Beardsleys, Po Darko, Megan Barolet-Fogerty, their children Kieran and Brendan, and Tim Fogarty joined Phil Hall, his daughters Bronwyn and Audrey, his mother and Marylynn's father, brother and sister to plant a redbud tree near the bird bath in memory of Marylynn Hall on the first anniversary of her death. Kieran and Bronwyn helped Bud and Phil plant the tree. Marylynn's sister Sarah brought water for the tree. The redbud was donated by the City of Gainesville and chosen by the city arborist Meg Niederhofer in connection with Phil's purchase of two Satsuma plums planted earlier in the day. Light refreshments brought by the Brennans were served after the planting.



Flower of Fakahatchee grass (*Tripsacum dactyloides*)
(photo by Jean Larson)

SIXTH MONTH 2009 GFM CALENDAR -
Unless noted, meetings are at the Meetinghouse.

5/29/09	Fri 6pm	Quaker Study Program
5/30/09	Sat 10am-2pm	Dinner on the Grounds – Picnic & Fundraiser for the Meeting
5/31/09	Sun 12:30pm	Assemble “Newborn Kits” for Haitian midwives
6/2/09	Tues 11:30am	Friendly Lunch at Books Inc.
6/7/09	Sun 9:30am	Library, Hospitality & Meetinghouse Committee meetings
	1pm	Forum – On Living with a Concern for Gospel Ministry
	2:30pm	Friends Reading Group
6/13/09	Sat	Beach Day & Quaker Study Program in St. Augustine
6/14/09	Sun	Business Meeting
6/19/09	Fri 7pm	Film Night: Ghost Town
6/21/09	Sun 12:30pm	Potluck followed by Earthcare Witness
6/28/09	Sun 9:30am	Peace & Social Concerns Committee meeting
	1pm	Bible Study

My Yearly Meeting Experience: Part 1 Arrival by Cheryl Demers-Holton

My yearly meeting experience started early this year. I have come to depend on the weekend to be a time for rest and reflection. With all the busy work of moving to a new town and opening a new office in Deland, I longed for the balance and Light Yearly Meeting brings me each year. I started looking for the documents in advance on line in January and was ready to book my room before the application was posted on the website. When I read in the newsletter that the committee asked to discern our relationship with FUM was coming to Gainesville, I was pleased that I could come to Gainesville and sit with friends in contemplation of this concern. It was then I was offered two great blessing. First, I had the pleasure of good company in the form of Sheree Sims, who blessed me with the offer of a shared room. And second, the trust of a good Friend to write the story of my walk with friends at this year's meeting. This was a great gift to me. Four years ago, at my first Meeting, I was wrapped in the love of God and came to know the pleasure of food for the journey that truly is Yearly Meeting. It is clear to me that the hard work of living in this world requires that food and in the safe quarters of Yearly Meeting that food is shared.

Driving to Yearly Meeting I found myself so eager to get there and I took a few wrong turns. I ended up taking forty minutes longer than MapQuest predicted. I arrived in the early afternoon. Some friends were already busy emptying cars and setting up when I entered the main building. The lobby echoed with warm greetings and the joyful voices of Friends eager to offer opportunities for service. My task was to fold the tee shirts bags and aprons and I got into it. Such a fitting opportunity for me! I enjoy being a fly on the wall and this task gave me the chance to put my hands to good work while listening. From time to time my task was interrupted to receive a hug from Friends I have missed, a welcome distraction for sure. Each year the Meeting has its own focus and flow and this year set out, from the start, to be about allowing the openings and answering the call. After settling into my room, and enjoying my first meal flavored with reunion and love, we went to listen to Mary Ellen McNish. There were about 45 friends present for this first gathering. We watched a film from PBS Now about her diplomatic trip to Iran, *Religious Leaders in Iran*, which aired 3/23/07. Mary Ellen shared that when the plane landed and she was told to cover her head she was not sure that she could do it. I learned not only are women expected to cover their heads there but in civil cases the word of one man is equal to that of two women. I also heard that Iraqi couples come to Canada to study the bible while Mennonite couples go to Iraq and study the Koran. Ms. McNish left us with the question, "What is the right thing to do when there is wrong on both sides?" It occurred to me how ironic, that we Quakers are so intolerant of intolerance. After her talk I went off to my room to review the documents in advance once more that I might be ready to add my measure of the light in plenary, should I be called to do so. *(Part 2 next month)*

FWCC Report by representative from SEYM - Sybil Ann Brennan 4/17/09

The Annual Meeting of the Friends World Committee for Consultation, Section of the Americas, was held at Canby Grove, Oregon, March 19-22 2009. Canby Grove, the 1928 site selected for fundamental Christian missionary's summer repasts, was situated forty miles south of Portland, Oregon. The evergreen trees were one third taller than the long leaf yellow pine that I see daily in the Ocala National Forest. In this place of beauty the sun filtered through to warm the conferees as we walked among the trunks that would have required four or five adults to stretch around the girths of the natural giants. The soft rain, cold temperatures, and occasional hail, neither damped the Spirit that moved among us, nor hindered the work that was to be accomplished.

We clearly heard the Friends World Committee for Consultation (FWCC) mission statement and understood that to adhere to our mission we were undergoing structural governance changes at this Section of the Americas meeting. The mission statement is reiterated here to help everyone better understand that FWCC is a place to share Quaker theologies and cultural differences, as well as human similarities. "Answering God's call to universal love, FWCC brings Friends of varying religious traditions and cultural experiences in worship, communication and consultation to express our common spiritual heritage and Quaker message to the world." From our preparation materials I found that a previous General Secretary of FWCC, Elizabeth Duke, had reminded the 2000 Annual Meeting that "FWCC is all of us. It is you and me... Yearly meetings founded FWCC in 1937 to build links between them, and to enable them to cooperate better. So it's aims can be summed up in two goals, the first looking inwards, the second, outwards: to facilitate loving understanding of diversities among Friends, while we discover together, with God's help, our common spiritual ground, and to facilitate full expression of our Friends' testimonies in the world."

The 2009 theme: The vision is for its appointed time, from Habakkuk 2:2-3. "Then the Lord answered me and said; Write the vision; make it plain on tablets so that a runner may read it. For there is still a vision for the appointed time; it speaks of the end and it does not lie. If it seems to tarry, wait for it; it will surely come, it will not delay." The worship sharing, done in groups of twelve occurred three times - (with queries included). It allowed us to know one another in smaller settings and to delve into the Habakkuk theme, while considering new ways of organization in FWCC.

The fourteen committees of FWCC are now six in number. They include the Executive, Finance, Nominating, Naming, Personnel and the Committee of Latin American Friends (COAL). There are two Resource Groups entitled Translation and Development. The Program Groups are the Annual Meeting Planning Group, the Wider Quaker Fellowship, and the Quaker Youth Pilgrimage, with a sought after "flexibility and ability to respond to new ideas" and built-in are evaluations made by the Executive Committee every two years. The Working Groups are Visitation and Young Adult Friends, which will have as their components envisioning, definite tasks, time limits, will be self directed and not have any staff time allotment.

The approved minutes and future calendar dates included the following: the category of possible affiliations no longer exists. All groups are welcome to attend and be in relationship with FWCC, but none are a part of FWCC. An example is Right Sharing of World Resources - a separately incorporated body no longer in affiliation with FWCC. A deficit budget of \$52,676 was approved for 2010. A projected year end 2009 deficit was expected to be \$85,301. The next Annual Meeting of the FWCC Section of the Americas will be in Baltimore, Maryland in March, 2010.

The Regional Meeting of the Southeastern Section of the Americas, which meets at the Annual Meeting and another time, includes six Yearly Meetings: Baltimore Yearly Meeting, Jamaica Yearly Meeting, North Carolina Yearly Meeting Conservative, North Carolina Yearly Meeting Friends United Meeting, Southern Appalachian Yearly Meeting and Association and Southeastern Yearly Meeting. In January 2008, the Regional Meeting was in Jamaica. A main topic of conversation at this 2009 Oregon meeting was to concern ourselves with ways to have the Jamaica Yearly Meeting more regularly participating with us. The financial possibilities

were to be looked into by North Carolina Yearly Meeting Conservative and an inquiry was to be sent to the Finance Committee of FWCC. The second 2009 Regional Meeting, that was to be in October, has been cancelled. In 2011 the Southeastern Yearly Meeting (SEYM) is expected to be host to the Regional Meeting. This usually is scheduled on a weekend and attended by 20-25 people with local Friends also being welcome. A date and place must be chosen by the Yearly Meeting. Will the 2011 Regional Meeting of FWCC be at your Meeting?

I was aware that every plenary business session at the 2009 FWCC Section of the Americas was opened using a different form of worship. There was silence with an explanation of the waiting upon God. Others read biblical passages upon which they reflected by giving testimonials. There were prayers followed by community hymn singing. There were readings in different languages and recitations of poetry, original thoughts, musical interludes, and deep listening. In the session devoted to memorials of Friends, several people shared personal experiences with humor and thanks, as well as others who outlined some of the gifts and reasons for a celebratory atmosphere. Margaret Fraser, our General Secretary, touched us deeply by her recollections and presence; her father had just recently passed on and she had returned from England to be among FWCC Friends.

We were moved by a letter from Hong Kong Monthly Meeting which spoke of global change. Presentations and workshops were given by our world FWCC visitors. They enriched us and reminded us that this Section of the Americas is part of a World Body. The workshop leaders were: David Bucura (Rwanda), Marit Kromberg (Norway), Bainito Wekesa Wamalwa (Kenya), Duduzile Mtshazo (South Africa), Kenya Casanova Sales and Jorge Luis Pena Reyes (Cuba).

Many local Friends came to participate with us in this conference. Some came for a day to break bread, some bought instruments and sang, some worshipped and helped to greet us. The atmosphere was Ffriendly! The Freedom Church was the newest church in Oregon; it had just written its own Faith and Practice in this year of its existence. Towards the end of this FWCC event, some wondered if the Friends World Committee for Consultation might really be the Friends World Community for Consultation.

Around the Meetinghouse ♦ Jean Larson - May 25, 2009

In the middle of May, the rains returned. The grass is greening up and growing fast, ready for mowing. The retention ponds have held water overnight. The Virginia sweetspire (*Itea virginica*) that lives at the south end of the front retention basin is blooming. The nearby royal fern (*Osmunda regalis*) is taking inundation in its stride. At the north end, the sedge has finally bloomed and been identified as the native *Carex comosa*. (I was worried it might be another exotic invasive.) A new redbud has been planted to remember Marylynn Hall near the bird bath.



I bought some Fakahatchee grass (*Tripsacum dactyloides*) to plant on the slope of the back retention basin near the driveway. We currently have four plants in with more to come in August. This grass has long roots to hold the soil in place and has done well in on the side of the ditch near Shir Shalom, where it is periodically washed with flowing water carrying leaves and branches (and air potatoes and trash) from the upper watershed onto our property. We fluff the debris out of that grass out now and again, and do not need to think about thinning or dividing or pruning it back, since nature does it for us. Bill transplanted to this area some of the witch grass (*Dichanthelium* species) upstream of the old meeting for worship in nature area and I put in two more river oats downstream. They are showing the effects of the downpours we have had, but based on how well the other

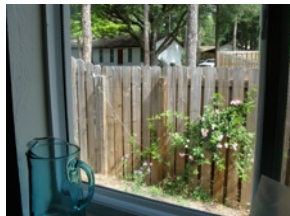
river oats have done, we are expecting them all to settle in even if it takes a year or so for them to be secure in their new locations.

In preparation for summer mowing, I am working to simplify the boundary between mow and no-mow zones. On the west edge of the back retention basin, the wire fencing that discourages the armadillos from uprooting some native ferns has been joined with the one protecting a wild olive (*Osmanthus americanus*), a coral bean (*Erythrina herbacea*), and two swamp hibiscus also known as scarlet rosemallow (*Hibiscus coccineus*) that were planted last year and may not be big enough to bloom until next year. It has been extended to include the sweet bay magnolia (*Magnolia virginiana*), whose vicinity includes the partridge pea plants (*Chamaecrista fasciculata*) bought at the native plant sale that are very happy to be in the ground, some softhair cone flower (*Rudbeckia mollis*), and a yellow top (*Flaveria linearis*). On the north side of the back retention pond I sprinkled some wildflower seeds that have been in my refrigerator too long, and I am now looking to see if they will come up.

Bill noticed a plant growing in profusion in the back retention basin and asked if it were Mexican petunia, an exotic invasive. I said no, but when it finally bloomed with a small clover-like flower, I looked for it, and discovered it was alligator weed, which is on the state of Florida list of noxious weeds. It is somewhat similar to the *Ludwigia* (primerosewillow) which is growing in the same basin.

When I walk from the back retention basin into the woods, I often go under the hophornbeam (*Ostrya virginiana*) which has been blooming so nicely this month. I go back to the creek near where the ditch runs into it to see if the water is running (it is today), and then head along the floodway, passing the marsh dogwood (*Cornus foemina*) that has finally finished blooming. Then I enjoy the open space where we used to meet for worship and continue through the cut in the tree that came down after Hurricane Fay came through. The trunk is rotting nicely, now in chunks that slough one way and another in the floods that pass through. After the roots are reached I am nearly at the grandfather oak at the edge of the pond. In one section near the pond, the common yellow stargrass (*Hypoxis curtissii*) carpets the path, blooming only during the day.

After a walk in the woods it is nice to notice vegetable garden and to come inside for a back window where the seven-sisters roses



the pea flowers appearing in the children's drink of water and a quick look out the donated by Bart are blooming so prettily.

Around the Meetinghouse can also be found at [our nature blog](#), with larger and extra images.

2009-2010 Budget

	2007-2008		2008-2009			2009-2010	Notes
	budget	actual	budget	YTD	Estimated	proposed	
AFSC	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200	
Campus Ministries	\$50	\$50	\$50		\$50	\$50	
Community Ministries	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200	
FCNL	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200	
FGC	\$150	\$150	\$150	\$200	\$200	\$150	
FWCC	\$350	\$350	\$350	\$350	\$350	\$350	
Pendle Hill	\$50	\$50	\$50	\$50	\$50	\$50	
Pro Nica	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100	
Scholarships	\$500	\$204	\$500	\$600	\$600	\$500	
SEYM	\$6,000	\$6,000	\$7,000	\$7,000	\$7,000	\$8,000	C
Special Projects	\$400		\$400			\$400	
Donations Total	\$8,200	\$7,504	\$9,200	\$8,900	\$8,950	\$10,200	
Insurance	\$3,500	\$3,169	\$3,500	\$3,128	\$3,128	\$3,500	
Landscaping	\$500	\$530	\$500	\$75	\$75	\$500	
Grounds Maintenance	\$700	\$1,303	\$700	\$80	\$80	\$700	
Building Maintenance	\$1,000	\$2,950	\$1,300	\$2,669	\$2,669	\$2,000	
Phone	\$700	\$786	\$800	\$778	\$849	\$800	D
Hospitality	\$700	\$392	\$700	\$140	\$153	\$700	
Cleaning	\$1,500	\$1,270	\$1,500	\$1,176	\$1,306	\$1,500	
Utilities	\$2,800	\$2,681	\$2,800	\$2,312	\$2,522	\$2,800	
Mortgage				\$12,300	\$12,800	\$6,000	A
Meetinghouse Total	\$11,400	\$13,082	\$11,800	\$22,658	\$23,582	\$18,500	
Ministry & Nurture	\$300	\$277	\$300	\$215	\$234	\$300	
Forum	\$50		\$50			\$50	
Peace & Social Concerns	\$100	\$25	\$100	\$25	\$25	\$100	
Quaker Earthcare Witness	\$100		\$100			\$100	
Library	\$350	\$318	\$350	\$111	\$121	\$350	
Firstday School	\$500		\$300			\$300	
Advertising	\$250	\$130	\$250	\$65	\$65	\$250	
Newsletter	\$700	\$688	\$700	\$406	\$443	\$700	
Office Expense	\$175	\$85	\$150	\$222	\$242	\$150	
Annual Corporation Fee	\$70	\$61	\$70	\$70	\$70	\$70	
Program Total	\$3,095	\$1,584	\$2,370	\$1,113	\$1,200	\$2,370	
Total Expenses	\$22,695	\$22,169	\$23,370	\$32,671	\$33,731	\$31,070	
GF contributions	\$22,495	\$23,108	\$23,000	\$17,449	\$18,500	\$25,000	
Mortgage fund income				\$11,520	\$11,820	\$6,000	B
interest income	\$200	\$531	\$300	\$58	\$58		
other income				\$1,322	\$1,322		
Total Income	\$22,695	\$23,639	\$23,300	\$30,349	\$31,700	\$31,000	
Surplus (deficit)		\$1,470	(\$70)	(\$1,543)	(\$2,032)	(\$70)	

Note: This was approved at Meeting for Business on May 17, **except for the reduction in planned mortgage payments from \$1,000 to \$500**, which was held over.

- A. The estimate of \$500/month includes payment of both interest and principal. At this rate it would take us about 5.6 years to pay off the remaining mortgage balance at the current rate of interest (about 1.24%/year), or 7.1 years at an assumed rate of 8%.
- B. "Mortgage fund income" includes all income to the mortgage fund, including sales as well as contributions.
- C. SEYM is expected to ask us to pay approximately \$9,500.
- D. The switch of the telephone to COX Cable may enable the line for the telephone to be reduced to about \$535 this year (including \$55 one time setup costs).

May 27, 2009 2:14 PM

Gainesville Friends Meeting Approved Nominating Committee Report 2009-2010

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Assistant clerk: Jean Larson
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Clerk: Dick Beardsley

Walter Morris

Sandy Lyon

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Clerk: Walter Morris

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Dick Beardsley

Bill Mitchell

Doug Butler

Bud Brennan

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Jean Larson

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Clerk: Jim Porter

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Library

Clerk: Betty Odum

Karen Arrington

Brian Blackmore

Catherine Puckett

Sandy Lyon

John Burton

Friends Book Reading - Brian Blackmore

Fundraising

Clerk: Walter Morris

Polly Doughty

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Nominating: named by M&N committee

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FGC: Gene Beardsley

QUNO: Laura Winefordner

ProNica Director: Tim Fogarty

SEYM: Cheryl Demers-Holton, Betty Odum, Connie Ray

SEYM Earthcare: Karen Arrington

SEYM Racism: Cheryl Demers-Holton

SEYM Half-Yearly: Catherine Puckett

SEYM Gathering: Karen Porter

SEYM Nominating: Sybil Brennan

SEYM Ministry and Nurture: Cheryl Demers-Holton

SEYM Youth Co-clerk: Catherine Puckett

Submitted by: Betty Odum, Walter Morris, Jeannie Buskirk