

SAYMA Representative Meeting #101 (Winter)
West Knoxville, Tennessee
December 1, 2001 10 am

1. Opening

After a period of silence, Clerk Sharon Annis read two poems:

Virtues
by Nina Hsu

The key to success
is knowledge
The strength greater than war
is love
The faith to overcome
is courage.

The act of showing mercy
is compassion
Knowing that you are wrong
is humility
The belief in yourself
is confidence.

Knowing right from wrong
is justice
Giving rather than receiving
is sacrifice
Telling the truth
is integrity.

Seeing Red
by Erika Phelps

Anger, Hate, Terror,
Sorrow, Grief, Shock,
Mixed emotions
Mixed thoughts
Mixed feelings
Hurt and pain
And death
Bring those responsible to Justice!
Justice? Where? I see no justice
I see these people
Calling for justice
And I see these people
Living in fear.
Justice? I think not,
These happenings cannot be justified.
Nobody knows right and wrong
When seeing red.
I think that justice cannot happen.
Instead call upon
Your God
Or superior being
Or inner self
And hope.

2. Introductions

The clerk asked Friends present to introduce themselves. A list of attenders is attached as Appendix A.

3. Announcements

Jane Goldthwait is with her daughter Carol who is having surgery for thyroid cancer.

Pam Beziat of Nashville is participating in a peace march in Washington, DC this weekend.

Right Sharing of World Resources. Geeta McGahey asked that Friends remember Right Sharing for World Resources and its mission for us to look at the burden of materialism we face and the burden of poverty of our brothers and sisters in other parts of the world. RSWR in September approved many good projects, but now needs to raise the money to fund them.

Pamphlet on consumerism. Celo Friends Peace and Social Concerns offered copies of the pamphlet "All Consuming Passion: Waking Up from the American Dream" by the New Road Map Foundation as a resource to share with other monthly meetings. It is available from www.simpleliving.net, 1-800-318-5725.

Resource list. John Geary, who serves on the Friends General Conference Publications Committee, announced that the FGC bookstore, in response to the events of 9/11, has developed a list of materials on Islam, the Middle East and U.S. policy, peace and conflict resolution, and selected texts for children. The list can be requested from the FGC Bookstore, 1-800-966-4556.

4. Correspondence

The clerk shared newsletters and other information received from various Quaker organizations. She is looking for ways to be sure that interested monthly meetings have access to all such information.

5. Monthly Meeting Responses to September 11 and Subsequent Events

The clerk reported that she had asked monthly meetings to submit reports on activities undertaken in response to the September 11 attacks in New York and Washington and subsequent events. Written responses from Memphis, Huntsville and Celo are attached as Appendix B. The clerk reported on several more actions found in meeting minutes and newsletters. Peter Buck reported that in the course of three threshing sessions Asheville Friends have been moved to deep dialogue and prayer. The next issue of the *Southern Appalachian Friend* will include information about meeting actions.

Several Friends spoke to the need for help in seeking clarity on dilemmas that the events have raised regarding tolerance, the peace testimony, civil freedoms, and how other people hear us. Several Friends agreed to meet over lunch to develop possible mechanisms for responding to this need. See Minute 15 below.

6. Establishment of Peace and Social Concerns Committee

The clerk raised the issue of whether the time has come for SAYMA to establish a Peace and Social Concerns Committee. Representatives agreed to take this issue back to their monthly meetings for consideration. Monthly meetings are asked to consider how the committee would serve monthly meetings, and how it might be formed.

7. Treasurer's Report

Chris Berg, clerk of the Finance Committee, presented treasurer Kendall Ivie's report, as follows:

Our financial health is excellent. The total cash on hand is over \$24,000. In addition we have \$7,759.50 set aside in various funds. Over the next 7 months we have \$5,750 in contributions we will donate to Wider Quaker Organizations and RSVP.

I am glad to report that the Finance Committee is once again active.

The SAYMA Fiscal Year 2002 Budget, approved 6/10/01; a SAYMA Account Balances Report as of 11/20/01; and Summary Report of the year-to-date, 7/1/01- 11/30/01, are attached as Appendix C.

8. Finance Committee Report

Chris Berg presented the following report:

The Finance Committee has considered business in three areas: SAYMA financial practices, revisions to the current (2001-2002 budget); and receiving information for the coming year budget beginning next July.

A concern regarding travel reimbursements for delegates to wider Quaker organizations (WQOs) will be addressed by development of guidance for delegates. Finance Committee members will research statements of other yearly meetings and specifics of the varying

WQO expectations in developing this guidance. We expect to report on our progress in April.

A concern regarding mileage reimbursement for SAYMA employees was addressed. The committee recommends that budgeted funds be offered to employees for SAYMA-related travel at the current mileage rate published by the U.S. Internal Revenue Service. The committee and treasurer also remind all officers of SAYMA (as opposed to monthly meeting representatives) that their mileage is reimbursable by SAYMA at the IRS published rate for volunteer travel.

The committee discussed the pending application for IRS charitable organization or 501(c)(3) status. This application has not progressed for some time. Committee members expressed concern that approval of the application may generate annual paperwork of an onerous sort, potentially requiring expense for professional help. The presumed ability to provide “umbrella” charity status for our monthly meetings may also impose onerous reporting to SAYMA. Committee members will consult other yearly meetings with 501(c)(3) status to gain insight on their burdens and practices.

The committee took up liability insurance for SAYMA as an objective. It was agreed to research avenues to obtain liability insurance.

The Finance and Personnel Committees met jointly to consider personnel benefits. Various difficult issues remain to be dealt with. There was a general consensus that the current year budget for personnel should be exhausted in lieu of the specific benefits being established. A specific action or actions will be recommended in April. There is also consensus that personnel benefits should be carried forward into future years. The Personnel and Finance Committees will continue to collaborate on this work.

The Finance Committee requests that proposed changes in the upcoming 2002-2003 budget be submitted to the committee members prior to the April Representative Meeting. A proposed allocation change on Wider Quaker Organizations has been received from the Environmental Concerns Network, and will be acted on with others received.

The Finance Committee has reviewed the year-to-date expenses and revenues with the treasurer. There appears to be approximately \$5000 in expected funds that is not now budgeted but is available. The committee heard a request that funds be set aside for the Friends General Conference campaign for expanded outreach. The committee discussed the benefits to SAYMA that may result from this effort. The committee recommends that \$1000 be designated from current unbudgeted resources for this purpose.

Friends approved the recommendation to reimburse staff for travel to required meetings at the current IRS mileage rate.

Friends approved the recommended donation of \$1000 to the Friends General Conference Campaign for Growing Quakerism.

A question arose regarding how requests for funds from the current or next year's budget should be handled. The clerk clarified that delegates to wider Quaker organizations, monthly meetings, and yearly meeting program committees are welcome to submit requests to the finance committee prior to the April Representative Meeting.

A concern arose regarding the costs of transportation to Southern Appalachian Young Friends (SAYF) retreats. Evidently some monthly meetings are paying this cost, while others have been requesting and receiving reimbursement from the SAYF budget. This concern will be referred to the SAYF Steering Committee.

Friends expressed great appreciation for the finance committee's work.

9. Nominating Committee

Penelope Wright, clerk of the Nominating Committee, reported that one person is currently in discernment as representative to Friends for Lesbian and Gay Concerns. Also, the Yearly Meeting Planning Committee is seeking another local liaison.

She then presented the following list of positions to be filled at Yearly Meeting 2002:

- Treasurer
- Recording Clerk
- SAYF Steering Committee Co-Clerk
- SAYF Steering Committee Members (2)
- SAYF Oversight Committee Members (3)
- SAYF Treasurer
- Ministry and Nurture Clerk
- Yearly Meeting Planning Committee:
 - Yearly Meeting Planning Committee Clerk (or Co-Clerks)
 - Adult Program Coordinator
 - Workshop Coordinator
 - Liaison/Arrangements
 - Co-Registrar
 - Bookstore Coordinator
- Yearly Meeting Site Selection Committee Members (3)
- Ecological Concerns Network Co-Clerk
- Archivist
- American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) Corporation Representative
- AFSC Southeast Region Office (SERO) Executive Committee Members (2)
- Friends Committee on Unity with Nature Representative
- Friends General Conference Representatives (2)
- Friends World Committee on Consultation Representative
- William Penn House Representative
- Quaker House (Fayetteville) Representative

Representatives are asked to let their monthly meetings know of these openings and to refer any suggestions or questions to the Nominating Committee.

10. AFSC

The clerk reported that Daryl Bergquist, SAYMA representative to the American Friends Service Committee Southeast Region Office (AFSC SERO), sent word that Valerie Barlow of Atlanta Monthly Meeting has been appointed Regional Director for the Southeastern region of AFSC.

11. Personnel Committee

John Geary, clerk of the Personnel Committee, reported that the committee is continuing to work on benefits, starting with health insurance. Several possibilities are under consideration. Job description revisions are another area of work. The committee also discussed pay increases based on merit and/or cost of living.

12. Logo and Letterhead

The clerk passed around a notebook of images that have been used over the years to represent SAYMA. Some of these are still in use for various purposes. None has been officially adopted by SAYMA. The clerk showed several examples of other yearly meetings' letterheads. Most had words only; some included drawings of buildings.

The clerk will appoint an hoc committee to develop criteria and a design for a logo and letterhead. The committee will include representatives from the Yearly Meeting Planning Committee; the *Southern Appalachian Friend* Editors; the Administrative Assistant; and the Recording Clerk. The committee will make a preliminary report at April Representative Meeting. Carol Lamm will convene the committee.

13. Addendum to Finance Committee Report: Faith and Practice

Chris Berg presented the following appendix to the Finance Committee report:

The committee discussed the Administrative Assistant's query whether a new reprinting of *Faith and Practice* should be undertaken. The committee recommends that reprinting be delayed until a better text is available, as there are good prospects for such a text soon.

Discussion clarified that SAYMA is in the process of translating the *Guide to Our Faith and Practice* into an electronic version. When this process is complete, the current version will be made available in an electronic form, which Friends can then print as they need it. The *Guide* will not be reprinted in booklet form until the revision process now underway is complete.

Representatives agreed with the committee's recommendation to defer printing.

14. Ecological Concerns Network

Bill Reynolds presented the following report from SAYMA's Ecological Concerns Network:

1. We are in the final stages of creating the survey questionnaire on sustainable energy usage by households and Meetinghouses throughout SAYMA. We are planning to send them out in First Month 2002 and have the returns in by the end of Third Month. Then we will report the compilation results at the Yearly Meeting in June.
2. We propose that ECN conduct a "Greening the Yearly Meeting" project that might include the following actions: (We feel these proposals should go through the Planning Committee, at least initially.)
 - A. ECN to develop and manage a "Yearly Meeting Paper Reduction" project which would aim at reducing the quantity of paper used by the Yearly Meeting. If the plan for us to attempt this is encouraged, we should present a proposal for how to do it at the Spring Rep Meeting for response at this time.
 - B. Posting a gentle reminder sign in the cafeteria at Yearly Meeting to encourage everyone to take just the amount of food they will eat to avoid wasting food.
 - C. In the advance program for Yearly Meeting and in the Spring SAF include a "side bar" that encourages everyone to travel to YM by "alternate" transportation

- means other than automobile or airplane, such as car-pooling or "van-pooling," even when it is not easily convenient, or Greyhound or other bus (bus-pooling?).
 - D. An open mike session during Yearly Meeting sponsored by ECN for celebrating the natural world, its gifts and our responsibilities for its care.
 - E. 24-hour vigil for the earth.
 - F. Early morning outdoor worship facilitated by ECN.
3. This one is just about the Rep Meetings operations: We propose assessing the possibility of reducing the number of annual separate Rep Meetings from three back to two, in order to reduce paper usage and all the traveling that each Rep Meeting occasions.

Friends agreed that it would be helpful for ECN to pursue the Yearly Meeting paper reduction project. Friends made a number of suggestions in addition to signs for reducing food waste and welcome the committee's work in this area. The clerk reported that she had taken the recommendation regarding the reduction of the number of Representative Meetings to the Clerk's Advisory Committee, which will continue to consider it.

15. Peace Testimony Meeting

Bob Welch reported for the ad hoc group that met over lunch. The group was in agreement about the value of meeting face-to-face to consider a theme such as "How Can We Live Our Peace Testimony in These Times?" They propose a weekend meeting in a central location such as Chattanooga, perhaps in January or February. Activities might include a panel of Friends actively working under a concern regarding the peace testimony; reports from monthly meetings on what their meetings are doing; and discussion about how meetings are dealing with divisions among them on related topics. To minimize the organizers' responsibilities, Friends would arrange their own accommodations and meals. The meeting would be financially self-supporting. A program committee would plan the program. A small site committee would be needed to compile a list of motels, to secure a conference site and handle other local arrangements.. Support from the administrative assistant would be needed for mailings. Several members of the ad hoc group indicated their willingness to serve on a steering committee.

Friends agreed to support the proposed meeting. Friends approved \$500 for expenses, and agreed that the Administrative Assistant will handle a mailing.

Those who volunteered are Bob Welch, Peter Buck, Stan Spraker, Kathleen Mavournin, Priscilla Ewen and John Spraker. Bob Welch will serve as convener.

16. Yearly Meeting Planning Committee

Mary Ann Downey, co-clerk of the Yearly Meeting Planning Committee, began her report with a poem that had been published in the December 2001 *Friends Journal*.

Teshuvah*
by Jeanne Lohmann

If weeping were the thing could tender us
we would be now be soft and clear.
If rage could bring us round, this storm
would hold us north, and keep us sure.

With every fresh assault our future tears
run rivers in familiar groove.
But drying salt is hard. Too sharp and strong

the crystal's fixed. We do not move.

Where only love will serve, the sun in flow,
our need is greatest, to be kind.
One way we have not set our faces. We turn
Toward Light, and turning, shine.

** The turning to God in Hasidic teaching.*

To help advertise and promote Yearly Meeting, the committee is planning a one-page individual mailing in mid-January to alert Friends to Yearly Meeting and encourage them to attend. The flyer will be designed especially to attract new Friends. It will highlight scholarship availability and the children's program. Advance registration materials will go out in April. New this year will be a medical release form for all ages. The registration form will include a single-fee option for those who would rather not tackle the traditional form.

The committee asks representatives to help recruit possible workshop leaders from within their meetings. Workshop proposal forms are due February 15.

Mary Ann reported the committee's concern that many Friends are unaware of how to request scholarship assistance from their monthly meeting or the yearly meeting. She asked which of the representatives present could explain the process for requesting a scholarship through their meeting. Representatives from Celso, Nashville, Berea, Asheville, and West Knoxville responded affirmatively. She encouraged those representatives to publicize this information, and other representatives to encourage their meetings to make their processes accessible and visible.

The committee is working on a statement encouraging Yearly Meeting attenders to take responsibility for scheduling small group meetings outside the planned program, as they see the need.

17. Next Representative Meeting

Spring Representative Meeting will be April 6, 2002, in Nashville, Tennessee. Committees may meet on the evening of April 5.

18. Southern Appalachian Young Friends (SAYF)

Kathleen Mavournin reported that the September SAYF retreat was canceled because it had been scheduled on the weekend immediately following September 11. There have been two retreats this fall. The group is gender-balanced and somewhat younger than in previous years. There are several Friendly Adult Presences In Training (FAP-ITs). FAP training was offered in conjunction with the October retreat in Chapel Hill, and may be offered again at the January retreat in West Knoxville.

19. Ministry and Nurture

Kit Potter gave the following report for Ministry and Nurture:

1. We accomplished most of our agenda which included:
 - Sharing news of ourselves and our meetings
 - Collecting information on small meetings and worship groups
 - Making plans for visiting within SAYMA
 - Reviewing resources on eldering
 - Developing plans to work with SAYF
 - Nurturing worship at Yearly Meeting
 - Responding to requests from meetings? Individuals?

Updating the purposes and functions of Ministry and Nurture
Any other concerns arising from our sharing and committee meeting

2. We perceive a need to re-examine the *Faith and Practice* with regard to:
 - a. Officially include the M&N Committee functions. We include a draft of these for consideration by monthly meetings. [Note from clerk subsequent to meeting: This draft will be sent to the Faith and Practice Revision Committee rather than monthly meetings at this time.]
 - b. Provide more guidance regarding the practices of:
 - i) Clearness process
 - ii) Eldering
 - iii) Traveling in the Ministry
3. We discussed ways to nurture worship at SAYMA's annual gathering. We will communicate with the planning committee.

20. Friends General Conference (FGC)

Penelope Wright, a SAYMA representative to FGC, spoke of the benefits she has seen for herself and SAYMA from continuity in service with FGC. She is on the FGC Ministry and Nurture Committee, which upholds the spiritual well being of the Central Committee and the participating yearly meetings. The work of this committee in particular has connected with SAYMA.

The FGC Ministry and Nurture Committee is sponsoring a second conference for Friends who are called to care and counsel in their Quaker Communities, "Nurturing the Meeting Community," September 19-22, 2002 in Wisconsin.

The annual FGC Gathering will take place the first week in July in Normal, Illinois. One of the evening plenaries will be meeting for worship organized and conducted by Junior Gathering. A wide array of financial assistance is available.

The FGC bookstore has a new name and web address: www.quakerbooks.org. Friendly phone assistance is available at 1-800-966-4556.

Penelope encouraged Friends to seek within themselves whether they are led to serve with FGC.

21. Reminders

The clerk reminded Friends of the following items:

- * *Death penalty actions*: Accounts of monthly meeting actions on the death penalty are due to the Administrative Assistant and the Recording Clerk by **February 15, 2002**, so they can be distributed before April Rep Meeting.
- * *Budget suggestions* for the 2002-2003 budget year are due to the Finance Committee before April Rep Meeting. Ditto for any additional requests for the current year's budget.
- * The *ad hoc committee to review the junior yearly meeting program* will report in April. Contact person: Ron McDonald, Memphis.
- * The *Minute on Population* will come before April Representative Meeting for discussion before Yearly Meeting. Contact person: Bob McGahey, Celso.
- * The *minute dealing with Israeli-Palestinian relationships* will come before April Representative Meeting. Contact Person: Sallie Prugh, Columbia.

* The annual per capita *assessment* amount is \$55.

22. Thanks to West Knoxville Friends

Friends expressed their gratitude to West Knoxville Friends for hospitality in homes and at the Meetinghouse. Detailed directions, hot water for tea, and the peacefulness and order of the Meetinghouse at dusk were especially appreciated.

23. Approval of Minutes

Friends approved these minutes throughout the course of the meeting, subject to final editing by the clerk and recording clerk.

Sharon Annis, Clerk
(archive copy signed)

Carol Lamm, Recording Clerk
(archive copy signed)

Appendix A: Attenders

(not posted to website)

Appendix B: Some Monthly Meeting Responses to September 11 and Subsequent Events

Memphis Friends Meeting

Several members have been working with the local peace and justice center which unfortunately has fallen into disorganization and financial difficulty over the last several years, so it has been maybe even a little more difficult than it would have been under the same circumstances with a strong group. In any case, the center encouraged people to sign the AFSC ad in the New York Times on Oct. 7. The Center also joined with the No More Victims actions on Oct. 7 and Nov. 7. Oct. 7 we held a gathering for peace in the Overton Park Shell and Nov. 7 we had street demonstrations during morning and evening rush hours on three street corners as well as a program on Civil Liberties that evening. The Center's Children's Committee sponsored an indoor family peace picnic for the community on Oct. 21 with activities such as puppets for peace, peace cranes, peace quilt, and planting for peace, blowing bubbles for peace. From there some folks joined an interfaith memorial worship service which about 300 attended. On Oct. 27 the Center joined with others to celebrate a National Day for Peace again at the Overton Park Shell with 7 hours of music and speeches. The Center also hosted regular 'drum circles for peace' on Thursday evenings until it got too dark and cold.

One of our members recently met with a group of ministers who are working toward some sort of regular prayers for peace, and an interfaith humanitarian effort for refugees in Afghanistan. This is in the early planning stages with Christians, Jews, Muslims, and Hindus involved so far.

One of our members fasted for one week of Ramadan last year with a Muslim co-worker. This year she felt led to fast and pray during all of Ramadan. She has a fairly detailed plan for the focus of her prayers and activities and several others in the meeting are joining with her and will be gathering for evening meals and worship sharing from time to time. This same member's child was quoted in a campus paper as wishing that the world hold the victims and the perpetrators in the light. In response to angry letters, her mother invited the authors of the letters to lunch. One of them agreed to meet with her on campus for lunch and dialog discussions began in the cafeteria.

When the tragedies of Sept. 11 occurred, the meeting was hosting an encampment against the sanctions in Iraq. The focus of the encampment was quickly shifted to "No More Victims." Memphis Meeting had minuted its concerns and established an "Iraq" fund. Since then we have changed the fund to a "Peace Fund." Our initial intention was to use some of our tax refund money, so now we have a line item, but have not formulated a plan to use money contributed.

Celo Friends Meeting

Celo Friends Meeting has responded on several levels to the events unfolding in our nation and the world since 9/11. The following Saturday we had a scheduled workday, which began with a Meeting for Sharing of feelings about the events. It was well-attended, and we had a powerful meeting followed by our best workday in years.

Bob McGahey brought to Peace and Social Concerns his desire to hold a peace vigil in Burnsville, our county seat. The leading was seasoned by the group, and several suggestions were made. Jane Goldthwait and Mari Ohta joined Bob to make signs and a large banner that read "Justice and Security, not Revenge." The event was on the final Saturday in September, and was attended by about forty people, including members of Burnsville churches, Celo Meeting, and Celo Community, including a fairly large contingent from Arthur Morgan School. Tom Niehaus, minister at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, spoke briefly, and there was silent meditation, hymn singing, and some testimonies. The event

was covered in the local paper, which printed the following statement approved by Peace and Social Concerns:

In solidarity with the Demonstration for Peace and Racial Justice in Washington September 29, we, Yancey Religious Citizens for Peace, are having a gathering/vigil on the Square in Burnsville Saturday Sept 29 from two until four pm. Our purpose is to hold open the door for peace, to pray, and to support the efforts of peacemakers and voices of reason in our government and all over the globe during the aftermath of the terrible tragedy in New York Sept 11. We support every effort of the international coalition of intelligence and justice communities to bring those guilty of this heinous act to justice. But we support Secretary of State Colin Powell in emphasizing that we are not at war with any foreign government, including that of Afghanistan.

We also meet in solidarity with the many voices of support for our Arab and Muslim brothers and sisters all over the world who should neither be held accountable nor under suspicion for acts perpetrated by a radical fringe who are out of touch with true Islam ("submission to God") and who dishonor the Koran and Muslims everywhere by defending their actions as scripture-based.

The weeks following the Day the World Changed were marked by increased attendance at meeting and an increase of vocal ministry. This ministry included each First Day impassioned exhortation to break with our national political leadership and mini-lectures on the historical background to terror. There were heightened feelings, and some members and attenders left meeting in its midst.

Ministry and Counsel worked together with Peace and Social Concerns to defuse the conflicts which came out during this time, and representatives of what felt like potential splintering parts of the Meeting met face-to-face and heard each other in reasoned, quiet discussion. It was decided to have both a bulletin board reporting noteworthy editorials and informational articles and a table for political discussion each First Day during the fellowship that follows Meeting for Worship. Guidelines for vocal ministry were re-emphasized and Kent Larrabee's set of queries from Friends Journal was copied and re-circulated. Soon our worships became Meetings for healing, and many of us felt again blessed to be part of such a close, caring, tolerant community.

Further corporate witness to the outer world has been discussed, but most of our activities include letter writing and Internet activism by individual members. We continue to be appalled at the relish with which so many of our politicians and countrymen have embraced war and what amounts to restocking war's seeds: mustering once again our biggest army: the American consumer.

Huntsville Area Friends Meeting

Minute on Response to Terrorism

The Huntsville Area Friends Meeting:

- Mourns the victims and condemns the attacks of September 11, 2001, and all terrorist actions of any form
- Decries the attacks as "crimes against humanity"
- Advocates justice, rather than vengeance, for the perpetrators of terrorism, and urges the exercise of that justice through the established principles of international law
- Seeks to identify and support nonviolent alternatives to military intervention and war as response to terrorism

- Opposes all forms of racial, ethnic, and religious violence and bigotry, with particular concern at this time for our Middle Eastern, Muslim, and immigrant communities and citizens
- Expresses concern over threats to civil liberties in the United States and throughout the world
- Seeks global peace through social and economic justice.

In accordance with the Quaker Peace Testimony, we affirm our common belief that we are to recognize "that of God" in every one. We understand that violence wounds the one who uses it as well as the one upon whom violence is wrought. In this spirit, we as a Quaker/Friends Meeting:

- Urge the U.S. government to continue the stance of restrained response while attempting to discern the most effective nonviolent ways to route terrorism
- Commend the U.S. government for its recent aid to the Afghani people and Afghanistan's bordering neighbors and encourage the increase of humanitarian aid around the world
- Welcome and encourage participation in opportunities that
 - involve Meeting members and attenders in individual pursuits of peace- and justice-making
 - unite the Meeting in faithful responses within our local community and beyond
 - join our Meeting with other organizations to prevent occasions for violence and injustice.

We are called to be faithful to the Light we are given as a Meeting and as individuals, regardless of the enormity of difficulty of the work.

Recorded November 4, 2001
Huntsville Area Friends Meeting.

HAFM completed Draft 2 of this Minute on October 7, 2001. Immediately after Meeting, we learned of the beginning of the US bombing of Afghanistan, and the bullet commending the United States for restraint in response became invalid. On November 4, 2001, we agree that this Minute is an accurate description of our position of the morning of October 7, 2001, and that we would record the Minute as is, using the other stances expressed in the Minute to voice our position through public venues.

Appendix C: Treasurer's Report

**SAYMA Account Balances Report by Year
As of 11/30/01**

AcctBalance	6/30/97 Balance	6/30/98 Balance	6/30/99 Balance	6/30/00 Balance	6/30/01 Balance	11/30/01
ASSETS						
Cash and Bank Accounts						
Checking	2,062.97	16,358.41	14,650.97	16,315.62	17,963.02	12,014.92
Money Market	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	13,173.20	10,959.65
Savings	0.00	361.74	1,426.32	2,700.10	0.00	0.00
SAYF Checking	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,444.26	1,883.93	1,413.93
TOTAL Cash and Bank Accounts	2,062.97	16,720.15	16,077.29	20,459.98	33,020.15	24,388.50
Other Assets						
FWCC - 3rd World Del	0.00	650.00	1,950.00	0.00	650.00	1,300.00
FWCC Triennial Fund	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	879.00	904.50	1,904.50
Released Friend Fund	0.00	0.00	1,350.00	1,750.00	1,950.00	1,850.00
Spiritual Development Fund	0.00	0.00	332.00	582.00	782.00	1,282.00
YM Scholarship Fund	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	328.00	328.00
Youth Quake	0.00	0.00	695.00	945.00	845.00	1,095.00
TOTAL Other Assets	0.00	650.00	5,327.00	4,156.00	5,459.50	7,759.50
TOTAL ASSETS	2,062.97	17,370.15	21,404.29	24,615.98	38,479.65	32,148.00
LIABILITIES						
Other Liabilities						
Payroll Liabilities	0.00	0.00	318.25	-0.01	0.00	431.46
TOTAL Other Liabilities	0.00	0.00	318.25	-0.01	0.00	431.46
TOTAL LIABILITIES	0.00	0.00	318.25	-0.01	0.00	431.46
OVERALL TOTAL	2,062.97	17,370.15	21,086.04	24,615.99	38,479.65	31,716.54

**SAYMA Summary Report --YTD
7/1/01 Through 11/30/01**

Category Description	7/1/01- 11/30/01	
INCOME		
Assessments		9,079.50
F&P Sales		137.37
Interest Inc		86.45
YM Receipts		48.00
YM Registration:		
Balance Due	-1.00	
 TOTAL YM Registration		 -1.00
 TOTAL INCOME		 9,350.32
EXPENSES		
Bank Chrg		0.00
Committees:		
Ecological Concerns	21.81	
 TOTAL Committees		 21.81
Delegate - WQO		1,923.32
Office Expenses:		
Duplication	579.98	
Internet Access - email	100.00	
Postage	136.12	
Supplies	24.95	
Telephone	16.15	
 TOTAL Office Expenses		 857.20
Payroll Expense		5,425.56
Released Friend Fund Expense		500.00
SAYF Exp:		
CommMtg	266.61	
Misc	44.10	
Office	324.44	
Retreat Exp	470.00	
Retreat Travel	100.00	
 TOTAL SAYF Exp		 1,205.15
SAYMA Newsltr		835.74
Training		248.50
YM Expenses:		
Duplication	238.29	
Junior YM:		
JYM Expenses	107.98	
 TOTAL Junior YM	 107.98	
YM Bookstore	1,407.04	
YM Housing	3,320.50	
YM Other	22.34	
 TOTAL YM Expenses		 5,096.15
 TOTAL EXPENSES		 16,113.43
 TOTAL INCOME - EXPENSES		 -6,763.11

SAYMA Fiscal Year 2002 Budget - Approved 6/10/01

	Actual FY2000	Budget FY2000	Actual FY2001	Budget FY2001	Budget FY2002	YTD 9/8/01
Income						
Assessments	\$25,379	\$28,510	\$34,186	\$32,500	\$32,500	\$7,040
Bank Interest	\$77	\$50	\$645	\$400	\$400	\$86
Contributions	\$6	\$500	\$604	\$100	\$100	
F&P Sales	\$194	\$100	\$271	\$100	\$100	\$64
Newsletter	\$1,572	\$2,800				
SAYF Income	\$250	\$0	\$4,870	TBD	\$5,250	
YM Receipts	\$20,361	\$20,000	\$24,296	\$25,550	\$25,000	\$47
YM Scholarship Donations	\$741		\$995			
YM Book Sales	\$2,806	\$1,500	\$1,686	\$1,500	\$1,500	
Total Income	\$51,386	\$53,460	\$67,552	\$60,150	\$64,850	\$7,237
SAYMA OPERATIONAL EXPENSES						
Yearly Meeting						
Yrly Meeting - Facilities	\$19,385	\$17,600	\$15,799	\$21,000		\$25,000
Prntg/Mail/Phone/Minutes/Misc	\$2,078	\$350	\$3,463	\$1,400		
Junior Yearly Meeting	\$2,432	\$3,300	\$2,393	\$2,800		
Coordinator	\$1,700	\$1,700	\$1,700	\$1,700		
Ass't Coordinator	\$600	\$600		\$600		
Supplies/Sitters/Misc	\$132	\$1,000	\$693	\$500		
Scholarship WQO Reps	\$0	\$150	\$0	\$350		
YM Bookstore	\$2,861	\$1,500	\$2,994	\$1,500	\$1,500	\$1,407
SAYF Operation & Administration	\$2,295	\$3,760	\$953	\$4,725	\$5,000	\$369
SAYF Retreats			\$4,464	TBD	\$5,250	\$470
Delegate Expenses	\$3,993	\$4,150	\$4,472	\$4,650	\$5,650	\$374
Rep Mtgs	\$316	\$300	\$0	\$300	\$300	
Del to WQOs	\$3,677	\$3,850	\$4,472	\$4,350	\$5,350	\$374
Committees						
Ministry and Nurture	\$0	\$300	\$0	\$300	\$300	
Ecological Concerns			\$13	\$100	\$200	
SAYMA Liability Insurance	\$0	\$250	\$0	\$400	\$400	
SAYMA Personnel	\$6,052	\$6,100	\$7,596	\$15,000	\$15,000	\$3,255
SAYMA Staff Training			\$235	\$1,000	\$1,000	
SAYMA Office Administration	\$4,046	\$3,200	\$2,300	\$3,000	\$3,000	\$136
Phone & Office Expenses		\$2,000		\$2,000		
Postage		\$500		\$500		
Penalties		\$200		\$0		
Misc. Office		\$500		\$500		
SAYMA Newsletter	\$0	\$2,000	\$1,195	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$314
SAYMA Directory	\$0	\$300		\$300	\$300	
SAYMA F&P	\$0	\$100	\$336	\$500	\$0	
Total Operational Disbursements	\$43,142	\$43,060	\$46,212	\$59,025	\$64,600	\$10,013
YEARLY MEETING PROJECTS						
Transfers To Funds						
Spiritual Development Fund	\$250	\$250	\$500	\$500	\$500	\$500
Released Friend Fund	\$400	\$400	\$400	\$400	\$400	\$400
FWCC - 3rd Wld Del	\$650	\$650	\$650	\$650	\$650	\$650
FWCC Triennial Fund	\$1,000	\$1,000	\$1,000	\$1,000	\$1,000	\$1,000
YouthQuake	\$250	\$250	\$250	\$250	\$250	\$250
Contributions Wider Quaker Org	\$4,750	\$4,750	\$4,850	\$4,850	\$4,950	\$0
AFSC	\$800	\$800	\$800	\$800	\$800	
FCNL	\$800	\$800	\$800	\$800	\$800	
FGC	\$800	\$800	\$800	\$800	\$800	
FWCC	\$800	\$800	\$800	\$800	\$800	
Right Sharing of Wrlld Res	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200	
Quaker House	\$800	\$800	\$800	\$800	\$800	
FLGC	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200	
FCUN	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200	
Friends Peace Teams	\$150	\$150	\$150	\$150	\$150	
Wm Penn House			\$100	\$100	\$200	
Rural Southern Voice for Peace	\$0	\$0	\$800	\$800	\$800	
Other	\$0	\$100	\$0	\$100	\$100	
Total Projects	\$7,300	\$7,400	\$8,450	\$8,550	\$8,650	\$2,800
Total Disbursements	\$50,442	\$50,460	\$54,662	\$67,575	\$73,250	\$12,813

Surplus (Deficit)	\$944	\$3,000	\$12,890	(\$7,425)	(\$8,400)	(\$5,576)
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