

Understanding Our Heritage Envisioning Our Future

Southern Appalachian
Yearly Meeting Association
Hiwassee College
Madisonville, Tennessee

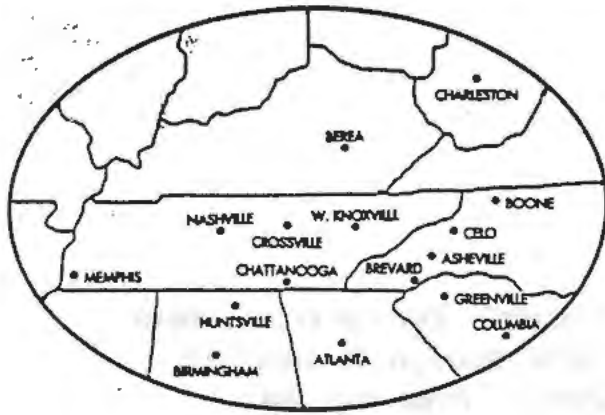


- Elaine Ivie

May 20-23, 1993

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 and Association
 of the Religious Society of Friends

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MEETING ROSTER:

Fifth Month 23, 1993

ASHEVILLE
 North Carolina

Greetings to Friends Everywhere:

ATLANTA
 Georgia

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 Kentucky

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 Alabama

BOONE
 North Carolina

BREVARD
 North Carolina

CELO (Burnsville)
 North Carolina

CHARLESTON
 West Virginia

CHATTANOOGA
 Tennessee

COLUMBIA
 South Carolina

CROSSVILLE
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 South Carolina

HUNTSVILLE AREA
 Alabama

MEMPHIS
 Tennessee

NASHVILLE
 Tennessee

WEST KNOXVILLE
 Tennessee

Southern Appalachian Yearly Meeting and Association (SAYMA) gathered on Fifth Month 20-23, 1993 at Hiwassee College in Madisonville, Tennessee, for its twenty-third annual meeting. SAYMA is currently made up of eighteen monthly meetings and nine worship groups. Approximately forty five children and one hundred and twenty adults met among the serene hills of Hiwassee, a site much appreciated for availability of excellent facilities for Junior Yearly Meeting.

Our theme for the year was "Understanding Our Heritage, Envisioning Our Future". Increasingly in recent years SAYMA has responded to a growing awareness that the meeting has a responsibility to spend time and money to nurture our children and young people. The progress this year focussed on intergenerational activities. Each young Friend was invited to choose an adult from a different monthly meeting as a Penn Pal. We also scheduled several opportunities for intergenerational fun; hiking and repelling, singing and story telling, and arts and crafts. A feature panel and a workshop discussed how to parent and transmit Quaker values to our children.

We reflected on the difficulties of being a Quaker child in the 1990's in the United States. We raise our children to be different in a culture that abhors non-conformity, sending them into a hostile culture. We must listen to their pain and be open to their concerns. In order to pass along Friendly values, we strive to let our lives speak, to teach what we can appropriately control, and to know when we should retreat from conflict. We hope to ground our young people in community.

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We asked ourselves, "Where do we stand, Friends? Do we know where we stand? Is our meeting for worship inclusive enough to welcome those who wish to worship in a spirited fashion? What are we enthusiastic about? What is our passion?" In recounting the precious aspects of our Quaker heritage, one Friend remarked, "The first time I went to meeting, I felt like a fish that had been put back in the water. I could breathe again." As part of an intergenerational activity to convey our feelings about meeting for worship, a young Friend who chose a picture of a safe explained, "Sometimes it's hard to get started, but once you get inside, there are lots of good things there."

SAYMA continued to struggle for a seventh year with the meaning of patriarchy and the role of patriarchal oppression in our society and in the world. At times the discussion seemed endless and fruitless. We labored both inside and outside our business meetings to understand each others feelings about patriarchy, finally approving a minute in the final day of business meeting (attached).

Concerns for inclusiveness were raised for the revision of A Guide To Our Faith and Practice. Do we welcome all who wish to participate in our spiritual community: Gays and Lesbians as well as heterosexuals, non-Christians as well as Christians, children, young people, parents, and other adults?

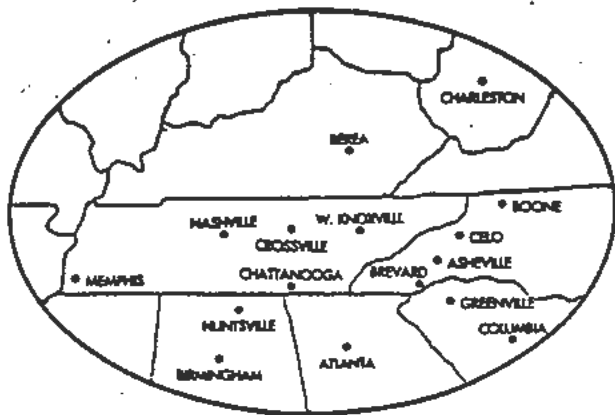
Meeting for Business was deeply enriched by several reports of Friends who have served through the year as appointed representatives for SAYMA. The representative of the SAYMA newsletter committee described in detail the concrete realities of maintaining the bonds of community by way of our newsletter, "The Southern Appalachian Friend". In a geographical region spreading from the Atlantic to the Mississippi, and spanning a

major mountain range, the powerful impact of this ministry has come to be deeply appreciated.

The Treasurer's lively informal report reflected a ministry of nurture through financial management. We rejoice in the generosity of our members that allows us to carry out our spiritual vision. Like many of its members, SAYMA has decided to divest itself of cumbrances, including surplus funds. Living as we do in a region pervaded by a rigid, authoritarian militaristic attitude, we struggle to stay faithful to our Quaker values of peace, simplicity, equality and truthfulness.

On behalf of Southern Appalachian Yearly Meeting and Association,

Peggy Bonnington, Clerk



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Southern Appalachian Yearly Meeting and Association (SAYMA)
Minute on Patriarchy
 Approved at Business Meeting on 5/23/93

Patriarchal oppression is pervasive in most human societies. One of its underlying assumptions is that men are more important than women.

Friends recognize the equal worth of every person. We believe that the Spirit includes and goes beyond female and male attributes.

Friends are encouraged to become more conscious of how they and society support the oppression of women and girls. We recognize that men and boys are also injured by patriarchal oppression, regardless of their participation.

By working and praying in our homes, monthly meetings and communities, we shall arrive at a day when patriarchal oppression is replaced by equality, justice, caring and love.

SOUTHERN APPALACHIAN YEARLY MEETING #23

Hlwasee College, Madisonville, Tennessee

May 21-24, 1993

We gathered in silence to begin our annual business. Clerk Peggy Bonnington read an epistle from the Ohio Valley Yearly Meeting about the inner witness and inner teacher: answering that of God in all.

The clerk called for revisions for the Guide to Our Faith and Practice and the following were suggested: Dick Cordray of Huntsville saw a need for clear answers to homosexuality and for a statement of welcome to gay and lesbian attenders. He also saw a lack of clarity regarding whether or not Quakers are a Christian organization. He proposed that a committee work toward a statement of welcome to both Christians and non-Christians in our midst. Free Polazzo requested that the section on marriage be reexamined and that queries on patriarchy be developed. The following committee was formed: Marlon Fuson, convenor, Nashville; Larry Ingle, Chattanooga; Sam Dempsey; Free Polazzo, Atlanta; Nell McCracken, Columbia; and Nancy Whitt, Birmingham.

Three Friends agreed to write the epistle for our yearly meeting. Diane Sword, Bill Boyd and Rose Ketterer will be the epistle committee.

The clerk expressed her concern that many good epistles are sent to us from other yearly meetings which are never made available to Friends. Suggestions as to how these could be used are welcome.

Lisa Raymer agreed to report to the Friends Journal on our yearly meeting.

Visitors from various wider Quaker organizations were welcomed. Among these visitors were Bruce Birchard, FGC; Kathy Guthrie, FCNL; Clemence Mershon, FWCC; Donna Rugg, Religious Education of FGC; Peter Cottingham, Radcliffe Meeting, England; Lee Kleiss, Piedmont Friends Fellowship; and Pat Lyon, Pendle Hill and Bill Holland, AFSC, reporting as a non-visitors.

A traveling minute for Kathy Guthrie from Don Reeves, clerk of General Committee, was read.

Minute # 1 Friends welcomed Kathy and approved the endorsement of the traveling minute.

Minute # 2 Friends welcomed Rose Ketterer and approved endorsement of a traveling minute on her behalf from Haddonfield Monthly Meeting of Haddonfield, New Jersey and a letter from Philadelphia Yearly Meeting Women's Committee recording clerk, Pat Fowler.

Boone was welcomed as our newest monthly meeting. A May 30 worship and potluck in Boone was announced as a celebration of their new status.

TREASURERS REPORT

The treasurer reported that funds are available to support projects of Friends. By comparison with last year's statistics, the yearly meeting's funds have grown, perhaps reflecting a growth in numbers. Bettina Wolff, Asheville, suggested we examine and report on the ways that special funds are used by individuals or monthly meetings. One particular way the yearly meeting might benefit from these funds would be for the clerk to be afforded preparation, clerking enrichment, before the term of office began. Reports could be expected as part of acceptance of funds.

A major change in the proposed budget for 1993 was an increase in funding for Wider Quaker Organizations, especially an equal amount to Rural Southern Voice for Peace (RSVP) as to other organizations we support.

A request was made for financial assistance to the clerk of San Jose, Costa Rica, to attend Friends General Conference in Oklahoma, a request which is already supported by the Nashville Monthly Meeting.

Neil McCracken, Columbia, expressed her gratitude for the encouragement the treasurer gave her and the other staff of the Southern Appalachian Friend. Dick Houghton, Crossville, responded that two big trees the yearly meeting wants to grow are youth and newsletter outreach: he has tried to follow the yearly meeting's leading to help these two areas thrive.

Minute # 3 Friends approved that the cost of SAYMA assessment remain \$39 including the newsletter subscription with \$35 for SAYMA and \$4 for each newsletter assessment.

Minute # 4 Friends approved that surplus general funds be transferred from the general funds to complete the titled funds.

Minute # 5 Friends approved the treasurer's proposed budget with appreciation for the explanations Dick Houghton made.

PENDLE HILL

Pat Lyon, Ashville, reporting on Pendle Hill, said that SAYMA is well represented on the board. She encouraged Friends to take advantage of the enormously valuable opportunity in study there to meet like-minded Friends: each group of students being a randomly new community. Outreach to Friends in other countries has grown and three scholarship funds have been developed: Cadbury Historical Fund, one for development of leaders, and one for social activism. Pendle Hill on the Road continues to be very active and will visit

meetings to conduct workshops, as some of our monthly meetings have had. Marlon Fuson, Nashville, expressed her perceived need to educate our monthly meetings or worship groups on the linking of Friends through the yearly meeting, and suggested we recommend potential leaders to the Pendle Hill scholarship funds.

AFSC-SERO

Free Polazzo, Atlanta, recommends the experience of service through the regional office of the American Friends Service Committee. It involves a minimum of 4 weekends a year of meetings. The strong Quaker leadership of Bill Holland, new director of the Southeastern Regional Office (SERO), has been an especially enlightening addition to the AFSC.

Bill Holland reported on the challenge of looking for the best ways to reflect Quaker thinking and values. It is possible that a focus on one or two areas, economic justice all over the world, for example, will be chosen.

FCNL

Kathy Guthrie reported on the lobbying work of FCNL, stating that local visits and contact with legislators is very important support for Friends. She reported also that each Friday an updated message on legislative action is made and the FCNL newsletter is published monthly, widely read in Washington as well as in Friends' circles. The celebration of the Friends Committee for National Legislation's 50th birthday will include a talk from Joe Volk, a barbeque picnic, and the attendance of the Sword of Peace outdoor drama of early Quakers in North Carolina on July 17 at Snow Camp, North Carolina. Charge will be \$5 for the picnic and \$7 for the drama.

Also announced was the sale of calendars depicting historic Quaker sites in Norway through the Norway Yearly Meeting for \$15; the Friends United Meeting Triennial in July 13-18, 1993, in Flushing, New York; and the need for a house manager at the William Penn House in Washington, D. C., beginning in August.

FWCC

Courtney Siceloff, Atlanta, reported having attended the March meeting of the Friends World Committee for Consultation in Ciudad Victoria, Mexico, along with several other SAYMA representatives. The monthly meeting of Ciudad Victoria, 120 years old, having been established by the North Carolina Yearly Meeting, hosted a gathering which had a family feeling among Friends from many countries, even though recent Mexican-North American agreements on immigration

policy prevented several South and Central American Friends from entering Mexico. Courtney announced the meeting of the Southeast Region of FWCC on October 22-24 at St. Simon's Island entitled "How Does Your Spiritual Journey Lead You to Action?" SAYMA Friends are encouraged to attend the regional meeting, which is not limited to representatives.

QUAKER HOUSE OF FAYETTEVILLE

Nell McCracken, Columbia, reported that Quaker House is taking a new direction in program along with a change in director. The new focus is on alternatives to recruitment and peaceful, non-violent ways to resolve conflict. The staff will make choices as to its most effective service projects and will refer people whenever possible to other appropriate agencies. (See attached report.)

SOUTHERN APPALACHIAN FRIEND

Nell continued her report wearing her hat of editor of our yearly meeting newsletter. She reported that 4 issues are published each year, relying heavily on the monthly meeting contacts to provide news (with a firm deadline). She requested that lists be clearly labeled as those to be receiving the newsletter. The question of payment for isolated Friends to receive the newsletter was posed. Friends were reminded of the June 15th deadline for news. Young Friends are encouraged to submit articles as well.

FLGC

David Beckett, Asheville, was unable to attend SAYMA but submitted a written report, which is attached, for the Friends for Lesbian and Gay Concerns.

FGC

Sharon Annis, West Knoxville, reported that funding is a continued challenge to Friends General Conference. Twelve of the eighteen meetings in SAYMA as well as the yearly meeting itself contribute to FGC through their budgets. Individual gifts are sought. Connie LaMonte, Birmingham, reminded us that the possible cuts in personnel serving in FGC will put more responsibility on all of us. A personal vision for Sharon is the service from FGC in religious education materials. She urged that any items which need the attention of the October annual meeting be communicated to our representatives.

Minute # 6 Friends approved the epistle with thanks to the committee.

JUNIOR YEARLY MEETING

Minute # 7 Friends approved a minute of deep appreciation, commending the Junior Yearly Meeting coordinators for a packed and wonderful program which enriched us all. Thanks to John Lewis and Tim Lamm, both of Berea, for their fine work. Thanks also go to the adult coordinators, Lee Ann Swarm and Lydia Corrill, for their cooperation in planning intergenerational activities.

Friends are encouraged to commit themselves to attending yearly meeting and to working with the Junior Yearly Meeting earlier. Lee Ann Swarm commented on the need for a Youth coordinator to encourage the teens, and Free Polazzo, Atlanta, asked the rest of the adults to express their love and welcome to the individual teens. Groundwork is necessary throughout the year and could be implemented with periodic regional gatherings. Some ambivalence about whether we expect our youth to join adults in meetings was noted. Daryl Berquist's work during his service as FGC field representative was very supportive of the teen's needs. Young Friends camps, weekends or other projects could help to build an active youth program. It was noted that worship sharing on the future of SAYMA and the possible need for funds for a regional minister or field representative, such as Daryl was, and for a youth coordinator could be considered.

Minute # 8 Friends approved turning over the planning for meeting Young Friend's needs for a coordinator to a planning committee to report to Fall representative meeting with a proposal.

MINISTRY AND NURTURE

Friends were asked by the committee to continue to feed information to them regarding Isolated Friends. (See attached report.)

Larry Ingle, Chattanooga, brought a concern that we struggle with the current approach to world conflict: meeting humanitarian needs with war. This is a very serious matter, and the gesture of a minute will serve as a seed to be nurtured and grow up with the harvest and fruits in mind. Some Friends are troubled by the use of the word war, as so much violence or low intensity conflict is called by other terms such as "police action". It was noted that a major conference on this subject is upcoming at the Gandhi Institute.

Minute # 9 Friends approved the following as a seed for us to cultivate: Recognizing present conflicts, Friends reaffirm our Peace Testimony of 1661. We seek to "live in the virtue of that life and power that takes away the occasion of all wars."

MINUTE ON PATRIARCHY

Free Polazzo, Atlanta, reminded us that we seek truth on this issue, and that nobody is free from involvement in some measure. He commented on his work with Eleanor Bowman and the monthly meetings,

which has taken place over the past year. Periods of silence interspersed with lively and thoughtful discussion brought about the following minute. Among the issues discussed were the difficulty in defining the term patriarchy, and the use of words with possible multiple meanings, such as "transcend". Friends worked throughout the weekend in small groups to thrash the minute, resolving conflicts, supporting and reflecting on the pain many have experienced and continue to live with in daily life.

Minute # 10 Friends approved the minute on patriarchy adding caring and love to the latest draft. Friends also approved developing queries for our use in working toward the stated goals. (See attached minute.)

Minute # 11 Friends approved the slate of officers presented by Nominating Committee clerk, Steve Meredith.

Minute # 12 A report was made of the success and dedicated work of our new administrative assistant, Janet Minshall, and Friends approved continuation of SAYMA's hiring of an administrative assistant.

Lee Scott, Asheville, agreed to search for a site for the 1994-95 SAYMA gathering.

The weekend ended with a few moments of silent reflection on the fellowship and accomplishments we enjoyed.

Clerk, Peggy Bennington

Recording Clerk

Barbara [Signature]

	Budget 7/1/92 6/30/93	Income 7/1/92 5/18/93	Difference 5/18/93
RECEIPTS			
Assessment	\$17,400.00	\$15,027.00	(\$2,373.00)
Newsletter	\$1,300.00	\$1,307.00	\$7.00
Yearly Meeting Receipts	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Book Sales	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Contributions	\$200.00	\$122.00	(\$78.00)
Interest	\$100.00	\$121.66	\$21.66
SE FWCC Conf., Memphis		\$3,720.25	
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$19,000.00	\$20,297.91	\$1,297.91
DISBURSEMENTS			
		Disbursed	
SAYMA OPERATIONAL EXPENSES			
Newsletter	\$1,600.00	\$1,236.32	(\$363.68)
Yearly Meeting		\$52.00	\$52.00
Adult Program	\$200.00	\$232.52	\$32.52
Housing & Food	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Book Sales	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Young Friends Program			
Coordinator	\$1,200.00	\$0.00	(\$1,200.00)
JYM Expenses	\$1,900.00	\$668.90	(\$1,231.10)
Delegate Expenses			
Representative Meetings	\$100.00	\$6.00	(\$94.00)
Delegates to WQO's	\$1,500.00	\$1,220.68	(\$279.32)
FWCC Triennial Fund	\$300.00	\$300.00	\$0.00
Clerk's Enrichment Fund	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Ministry & Nurture Fund	\$0.00	\$120.00	\$120.00
Administration	\$500.00	\$428.43	(\$71.57)
Aministrative Assistant	\$7,000.00	\$2,103.70	\$1,200.47
Office Expenses		\$3,695.83	
Miscellaneous	\$50.00	\$0.00	(\$50.00)
YEARLY MEETING PROJECTS			
Spiritual Development Fund	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Released Friend Fund	\$0.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00
Youth Projects Fund	\$0.00	\$550.00	\$550.00
SE Region FWCC Conf., Memphis		\$2,285.10	
MONTHLY MEETING PROJECTS			
Rural Southern Voice(Celo)	\$550.00	\$550.00	\$0.00
Other	\$200.00	\$50.00	(\$150.00)
WIDER QUAKER ORGANIZATIONS			
AFSC	\$700.00	\$700.00	\$0.00
FCNL	\$700.00	\$700.00	\$0.00
FGC	\$700.00	\$700.00	\$0.00
FWCC	\$700.00	\$700.00	\$0.00
FWCC 3rd World Delegates	\$300.00	\$300.00	\$0.00
Quaker House:Fayetteville	\$700.00	\$700.00	\$0.00
RSWR: Interest Savings '92	\$100.00	\$54.27	(\$45.73)
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$19,000.00	\$18,353.75	(\$646.25)

Note: \$ 1,450.00 was advanced from SAYMA checking account for reservation Net balance to SAYMA is (\$14.85).

SAYMA FUNDS BALANCE

Seventh Month 1, 1992

Fifth Month 18, 1993

	Balance 7/1/92	Receipts	Disbursed	Balance 5/18/93
GENERAL FUNDS	\$7,787.92	\$20,297.91	\$18,353.75	\$9,732.08
SPECIAL SAYMA FUNDS				
Clerks Enrichment (200)	\$300.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$300.00
FWCC Triennial Rep. (2000)	\$660.00	\$300.00	\$0.00	\$960.00
Guide to Our Practice	(\$1,226.12)	\$512.75	\$0.00	(\$713.37)
Ministry & Nurture (300)	\$179.72	\$120.00	\$0.00	\$299.72
Released Friend (1,500)	\$500.00	\$1,000.00	\$0.00	\$1,500.00
Spiritual Development (600)	\$625.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$625.00
Yearly Meeting Scholarships	\$521.03	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$521.03
Youth Projects (1,500)	\$950.00	\$550.00	\$0.00	\$1,500.00
 Total Special Funds	 \$2,509.63			 \$4,992.38
ASSETS				
Cash- Checking (NOW acct)	\$4,297.55			\$8,724.46
Cash- FCNL Fund	\$6,000.00			\$6,000.00
Accounts Receivable	\$0.00			\$0.00
 Total Assets	 \$10,297.55			 \$14,724.46
EQUITIES				
General Fund	\$7,787.92			\$9,732.08
Titled Funds	\$2,509.63			\$4,992.38
 Total Equities	 \$10,297.55			 \$14,724.46

The assessment guide is \$36.00 per member for the Yearly Meeting Budget. An additional assessment for each family or person receiving the SAYMA FRIEND newsletter is \$3.00.

SAYMA Receipts from Monthly Meetings
1992-1993

NAME	Budget Member	Income Assessment	5/18/93 Newsletter	Subscriptions
Asheville	78	\$2,810.00	\$234.00	78
Atlanta (Macon Athens, Carrolton)	98	\$3,530.00	\$270.00	90
Berea	55	\$975.00	\$90.00	30
Birmingham	13	\$455.00	\$27.00	9
Boone	4	\$88.00	\$12.00	4
Brevard	18	\$648.00	\$36.00	12
Catawba Valley NC		\$75.00		
Celo	20	\$0.00	\$0.00	20
Charleston	14	\$392.00	\$51.00	7
Chattanooga	25	\$1,625.00	\$138.00	25
Columbia	22	\$800.00	\$50.00	13
Crossville	15	\$720.00	\$60.00	20
(Cookeville)	6	\$198.00	\$15.00	5
Greenville (SC)		\$0.00	\$51.00	21
Huntsville	5	\$180.00	\$27.00	9
Memphis	20	\$720.00	\$87.00	29
Nashville	50	\$1,811.00	\$150.00	50
West Knoxville	36	\$0.00	\$0.00	40
Individuals			\$9.00	3
TOTALS	479	\$15,027.00	\$1,307.00	465

Assessment for 1992-1993 is \$36.00 per member or active attender.
Subscription for SAYMA FRIEND is \$3.00 for one year

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Yearly Meeting Receipts	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$800.00
Book Sales	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Contributions	\$200.00	\$122.00	\$150.00
Interest	\$100.00	\$121.66	\$100.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$19,000.00		\$19,650.00
DISBURSEMENTS			
		Disbursed	
SAYMA OPERATIONAL EXPENSES			
Newsletter	\$1,600.00	\$1,236.32	\$1,600.00
Yearly Meeting	\$0.00	\$52.00	\$0.00
Adult Program	\$200.00	\$232.52	\$200.00
Housing & Food	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Book Sales	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Young Friends Program			
Coordinator	\$1,200.00	\$0.00	\$1,200.00
JYM Expenses	\$1,900.00	\$668.90	\$1,900.00
Delegate Expenses			
Representative Meetings	\$100.00	\$6.00	\$100.00
Delegates to WQO's	\$1,500.00	\$1,220.68	\$1,500.00
FWCC Triennial Fund	\$300.00	\$300.00	\$350.00
Clerk's Enrichment Fund	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Ministry & Nurture Fund	\$0.00	\$120.00	\$0.00
Administration	\$500.00	\$444.43	\$100.00
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Miscellaneous	\$50.00	\$0.00	\$50.00
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Youth Projects Fund	\$0.00	\$550.00	\$0.00
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FGC	\$700.00	\$700.00	\$750.00
FWCC	\$700.00	\$700.00	\$750.00
FWCC 3rd World Delegates	\$300.00	\$300.00	\$350.00
Quaker House:Fayetteville	\$700.00	\$700.00	\$750.00
RSWR: Interest Savings '92	\$100.00	\$54.27	\$100.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$19,000.00		\$19,650.00

Report To Southern Appalachian Yearly Meeting and Association
on the Yearly Meeting Office 1992-93

The Yearly Meeting Office was established in Atlanta Friends Meetinghouse on 8-1-92. Staff designated was Janet Minshall, Administrative Assistant. She accepted the job description and budget distributed and approved at the 1992 Yearly Meeting. She then met with the committee to further define her responsibilities and modify her job title and specifics of compensation. She presently serves as an employee of Friendly Systems, Inc. which contracts with SAYMA for her services without charging an administrative fee. SAYMA, in turn, pays the employer's portion of Social Security taxes, and a portion of the cost of maintaining unemployment and worker's compensation insurance, and health insurance. These costs amount to \$1.90 hr. in addition to the \$9 hr. wages paid.

Since 8-1-92 she has organized and equipped the Yearly Meeting Office and carried out the responsibilities designated in her job description. Through a cooperative arrangement with Atlanta Friends Meeting (AFM) SAYMA shares their office without charge, and uses the AFM computer, an enhanced MacIntosh. And SAYMA has purchased a printer (Hewlett Packard Ink Jet) which AFM also uses.

The Administrative Assistant works MWF afternoons in the Yearly Meeting Office, and the amount of work required presently averages seven hours per week. The bulk of her time is spent monitoring, and responding to telephone and mail inquiries to SAYMA, preparing and sending out periodic mailings on behalf of the Clerk, and developing a directory of members and regular attenders of SAYMA affiliated meetings. She also handles distribution of SAYMA's A Guide To Our Faith and Practice (F&P). She provides record keeping, billing, bookkeeping and purchasing services for the office itself, as well as supervision and payment of contract labor as necessary.

When the directory is completed and out (it is scheduled for distribution at the September '93 Representatives Meeting), she will maintain a master mailing list for the Yearly Meeting, and will provide up to date mailing labels for the Southern Appalachian Friend.

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In the Fall of '93, she has agreed to begin coordinating development of a SAYMA Handbook describing the Offices, Committees and Procedures of SAYMA. She is presently in process of ascertaining the status of the Yearly Meeting's records in cooperation with Beth Hammontree, SAYMA Archivist.

The cost of operating the Yearly Meeting Office has increased proportionately over the year as the level of work and hours required have increased. It is presently averaging \$490 per mo. including wages, supplies, expenses and mileage. Income is averaging about \$83 mo. (in F&P sales).

SAYMA Staff Oversight Committee:
Peggy Bonnington, SAYMA Clerk
Dick Houghton, SAYMA Treasurer
Nancy Whitt (Birmingham Meeting)
Caroline Carter (Nashville Meeting)
Sandy Beer, Atlanta Meeting Rep.

Atlanta Friends Meeting 1992 State of the Meeting Report

Our first full year in our new meetinghouse was one of growth—both physical and spiritual. Our increased visibility attracted many new attenders, making the phrase, "Build it, and they will come," a true prophecy. The building has continued to house not only our Meeting, but also the Friends School of Atlanta, and Congregation Bet Haverim. The Thurman-Hammer-Ellington Unitarian Universalist Church, The Eternal Quest Hindu group, and a local Brownie Scout troop also have begun to call the Meetinghouse their home in the past year. In addition to Meetings for Worship, Atlanta Friends used the new space more than 200 times for as varied activities as committee meetings, wedding rehearsals, and meetings of Pastors for Peace. More than 100 other functions (from flute to massage workshops) helped to provide service to the community and income to the Meeting. We are grateful to our resident, Nancy Tarr for the ministry of hospitality she has given on behalf of the Meeting towards all who come to our Meetinghouse.

Although general attendance increased to approximately 145 adults each First Day, our roster of members shrank slightly, a situation that brought both opportunities and challenges. The economic recession also took its toll on the volunteerism necessary for us to function, as people found their time more taken up with the basic need to make a living, making it more difficult than usual to fill the Meetings' posts. Many of us felt that there have been more needs to serve, with proportionately fewer persons to serve these needs. The Meeting attempted to meet this challenge through general appeals and personal deliberations with individuals who were felt to be suited to particular positions, and trying to identify new attenders' special talents. To assist all committee clerks with their responsibilities, the Meeting held a forum at the beginning of the year on "Process and Facilitation of Quaker Meetings."

One great need was, and continues to be, finding and retaining teachers for our First Day School. The growing number of children (as well as the number of growing children) is a real blessing; if only we could infuse ourselves with as much energy as that of our young Friends! Classes were created to enhance the bonding friendships among our young friends, especially the teens. Ministry and Worship joined with the Religious Education Committee to begin a Young Seekers' series for the Teen Group. Our teens also planned and participated in social outreach projects and were joined by other SAYMA Young Friends for a Lock-In. Meanwhile the Meeting continued to update and build curriculum to provide lessons that anyone can feel comfortable teaching and approved a paid position to support the First Day School program.

There were also efforts to determine the ongoing operating needs of the Meeting and to find ways to meet them. There was considerable work and study focused on defining our needs and our responsibilities to those who do paid work for the meeting. While we continue to pay an on-site resident and a person for regular cleaning, the Meeting ended the year by beginning an experiment in volunteer staffing of the office.

Now finished with settling into our new home, the Meeting began an effort to discern a broad direction for shared ministry to the community. Several forums were held to explore leadings of the Spirit in this matter, and the process resulted in a reconstituted Social Concerns Committee. Questionnaires were circulated among members and attenders requesting information about areas of interest in community service. The revitalized committee received approval to substantially increase the Meeting's financial resources in 1993 devoted to social concerns, so that resources will be available when the committee decides on its new ministry(s). Not all of our time was spent seeking direction. Representatives were sent to Decatur and Atlanta service and community organizing groups and the National Sanctuary Conference. The Meeting hosted the European Peace Pilgrims during their cross-country peace walk. Two members visited El Sitio, El Salvador as a further step in developing a "sister community" relationship with that returned refugee community. Through former Atlanta Friend Heather ("Elena") Dean, we followed the return of Guatemalan refugees from southern Mexico.

We welcomed two Salvadoran women, whose families had been driven from their homes by civil war. We initially provided housing and English tutoring and have helped them find employment. Both women have children still in El Salvador and hope to be able to assist their families in rebuilding their homes and lives. The Meeting shared the grief of one, who received news of the abduction and murder of her teenage son in El Salvador; we held a memorial service, collected money for funeral and other expenses, and offered our support.

Other efforts were taken to nurture ourselves as a Meeting and in our individual lives. One result of this effort was the realignment of the committees formerly known as the Caring Committee (now Care and Counsel) and Ministry and Counsel (now Ministry and Worship). As their current committee names imply, Care and Counsel focuses its efforts more on the personal needs of those within the Meeting; and Ministry and Worship works primarily on issues concerned with the quality of worship, as well as clearness for marriage and membership.

Ministry and Worship devoted a great deal of time and effort during the year to evaluating our work and to describing clearly each area of responsibility. We struggled with the meaning of Marriage/Joining under the care of the Meeting as we developed procedural guidelines and we began work on guidelines for worship and membership. Experientially, the Meeting took several couples under its care; celebrating the weddings of Joy Hopton and Karen Gold, Suzanne Gaventa and Gray Folger, JoAnne Rainey and Janet Snyder, Chris Furer and Maria Viana, and Cate Foster and Peter Wasl. The Meeting also celebrated the marriage in the manner of Friends of Sarah Westervelt and Tim Walsh. The Meeting held two sessions of the Seekers' Series for new members and sponsored a workshop by John Calvi on "Healing from Life's Wounds." The annual Spring Gathered Meeting Retreat was led by Arlene Kelly. This time together was deepened and saddened by the Memorial Meeting held in the middle of the retreat weekend to remember and celebrate the life of Gay Houghton.

The Meeting welcomed new members: John Ball, Jonathan Longcore; Joy Hopton and Ruth Sherry, who transferred from other meetings. We rejoiced in the births of Patrick Dodd, Lindsay Edenfield, Hannah Fuller, Kinsey Winters, Claire Frances Kearns-McCoy and the adoption of Joseph Lester Gold-Hopton.

Those seeking intellectual nourishment were well served by the library which received many donations of books. Much time went into their processing and reorganization of the collection, with special emphasis on making children's books more accessible to our younger Friends. We are proud of our growing collection, which covers broad spiritual, mystical, social, political and economic dimensions of human experience. Meanwhile, those finding nourishment through music began gathering for singing prior to Meeting for Worship.

We had our fun, too. Our "Friendly 8" groups, set up to let us know one another better, met monthly for outings, discussions and great meals. We held our fall retreat at Hard Labor Creek State Park in September, with the highest attendance ever. About 60 of us enjoyed being together, sharing in cooperative meals, workshops, games, swimming, dancing, singing, and storytelling. Many people also enjoyed the Ferguson Cabin, which continues to be a popular retreat space for groups and individuals.

Throughout, our newsletter has bound us together, those attending often and those rarely joining us on First Days. It has kept us informed of the myriad of Meeting and community and personal happenings and has been a place to discuss issues and to share spiritual insights. The following quote from Julian of Norwich was on the front of the Ninth Month newsletter: "So I saw and understood that our faith is our light in our night, which light is God, our endless day." We give thanks for the light that has been with us during the year.

BIRMINGHAM FRIENDS MEETING
SAYMA Report, May 1993

Several events brought Friends together and enriched the spiritual lives of B'ham Friends this year. Nancy Nye's visit from FCNL brought former Friends, visitors and BFM Friends together for a potluck supper and to a Sunday Meeting for Worship. Nancy shared her expertise and experience on women in the Middle East, Ramallah Friends School, and FCNL's concerns for Somalia.

An outing at Common Ground brought together Friends from Birmingham, Huntsville, and Royal to hear Larry Ingle discuss George Fox and worship, eat, walk, and enjoy each other's company.

BFM celebrated Lucretia Mott's 200th birthday with a cake and with a discussion led by Paula Teague, who presented Friend Lucretia's concerns and accomplishments and her challenges to us in the late 20th century. Paula also led a similar discussion/celebration at Samford University during their Women's History Month observation.

We have a thriving children's program for very young Friends and for older young Friends and observe an intergenerational Sunday once a month. Young Friends have studied other theological beliefs and Quaker history and have gone on nature walks. Lin Carleen has led us in Jewish customs, including the Dredl and songs and storys and she taught us to make origami peace cranes. Steve Dutton led us in drumming and Native American songs.

Friends feel that our regular meetings of the Ministry and Nurture Committee have been instrumental in supporting the spiritual growth of the meeting.

The women's group has met sporadically this Spring, but hopes for more regular twice a month meetings in the Summer. We have been given a financial gift to develop with other women an ecumenical women's spirituality event in the Fall. We are using the Shekinnah (Jewish feminine aspect of God) as a reference point for the event.

Several regular attenders have moved and we feel their absence. Connie Hill left for Silver Spring, MD to attend graduate school in political science and has left an empty space in the Meeting. We look forward to her presence again during summer break. Tanya English, a Friend from England in Alabama to study industrial history, has returned home. We also miss her energy.

A major concern is our drop in attendance, which seems to be cyclical in the history of BFM. We are at a low point at the present. We did advertise in the local papers for one month, but no obvious results came from that. We do have visitors coming in

and out, and they seem to appreciate being at Meeting. Few of them attend regularly. We seem not to have a "critical mass" at the moment to attract more people, and the nature of seekers who do like the experience of meeting also includes their wanting freedom not to come.

The low membership/attendance makes it difficult for regular attenders who have to take on the heavy responsibilities of keeping a meeting going.

Several Friends also keep us in touch with WQO's. Connie LaMonte is clerk of the Personnel Committee of FGC. Nancy Whitt is on the Nationwide Women's Committee of AFSC. And Charles Cliver attends the annual meetings of FCNL.

We are looking forward this year to several of our regular attenders applying for membership and during this year and the next we expect to have two weddings.

We go into this next year grateful for a chance to be together, to share with each other our spiritual lives as well as our trials and triumphs in our work and home lives, and for the presence of a Friends Meeting in Birmingham, Alabama.

State of the Meeting Report
Boone Friends Meeting
April, 1993

The past year has been one of change and growth for Boone Friends Meeting. The biggest change is that we have become an official monthly meeting (date) after approximately ten years as a preparatory meeting under the care of Celo Meeting and a worship group for some years before that.

Since the first of December, we have met in a building owned by the Boone Unitarian Universalist Fellowship. We cooperate in a Religious Education Program and meet for worship in the original building on the site at the same time as the Unitarian Service in their new Fellowship Hall.

As a monthly meeting, we can now accept new members into the society and transfers from other meetings. Regular attendance has remained fairly constant, however we frequently have visitors from the Unitarian Congregation (some of which are as regular as any other attenders) and college students. We have also seen an increase in the attendance of members' and attenders' children since we have a regular children's program. In addition, we have all been blessed by the birth of Irene Percival Muller.

Like many other meetings, we have struggled with the structure of First Day School for some time. One of the attractions of meeting in UU Fellowship space was the opportunity to cooperate in a religious education program. The advantages included the guidance of more experienced members of a philosophically compatible body. At the same time, the UU's have been sensitive to our needs and concerns about program content. Also, the children are in a separate building, and meeting parents express that they can center more easily. Our concerns about the new arrangement include a relative lack of flexibility in the amount of time children can spend in meeting for worship before joining the religious education program. Also, there is a greater demand on the time of meeting members to participate in this program. Although the UU's have at least four times the number of attenders, the number of families with children is close to equal, and equal participation is expected from us.

Boone Friends are experimenting with different formats for Wednesday night gatherings in a effort to meet different needs. Currently, we meet for worship-sharing the second Wednesday of each month. Over the past year we have had series of meetings centered around the history of Quakerism, the practical applications of the testimony on simplicity and have begun a series on the SAYMA Faith and Practice.

Community building activities for the year have included a canoe trip (which has become an annual event), a visit to New Garden Meeting and to the museum at Springfield Meeting in High Point, and gatherings in members' homes.

We are currently seeking outlets for social concerns as our participation in Hospitality House and Habitat for Humanity no longer seemed needed. We have taken a step to express our receptivity to all seekers by sending a representative to an HIV support group.

The spiritual life of the community is addressed through meeting for worship, through review of the queries included in the newsletter, and allocation of a sharing time at rise of meeting for spiritual concerns not shared out of the silence.

After this exciting year of change, we are looking forward to a period of stability and growth.

BREVARD FRIENDS MEETING
1993 State of Meeting Report

Four new regular attenders have joined our meetings for worship during the past fiscal year so that our First Day group often numbers between 20 and 30 people. Three to five children take part in our First Day school. Our membership stands at 18, 15 of them retirees.

Several of our attenders have said they find our meetings for worship an inspiration that helps carry them through the week.

Recent discussion groups have centered on the content and conduct of our meetings for worship.

Our Meeting and many of our members and attenders help meet community needs through service and financial contributions.

Our Meeting is a regular contributor to Sharing House, the local interdenominational agency that provides food, clothing and some funds for the less fortunate in our community. One of our members is a member of the board of Sharing House, two are on its advisory committee and two are regular volunteers, one as an interviewer and one who works in the clothing room.

A number of our members are active in our local peace group, Peace Fellowship. One member and two attenders serve on its steering committee. Within the past two months Peace Fellowship has sponsored a series of nine weekly seminars on "Racism -- Everybody's Problem." The series has brought together more than 200 participants from our black and white communities. We are working to lower the racial barriers and reduce discrimination. Also Peace Fellowship plans to help send three or four black students to the peace camp in Maine this summer.

Members of our Meeting helped to found our local Dispute Settlement Center, which offers trained mediators to help settle family, neighborhood and business disputes. A member of our meeting is Director of this Center and has taught courses in our local schools on conflict resolution and prejudice reduction.

The Center handled more than 200 disputes last year, most of them referred to us by the courts. Two of our members and one of our attenders serve as mediators for the Dispute Settlement Center.

Because of our local involvement and the advanced ages of most of our members, we find it difficult to get members to participate in SAYMA and other wider Quaker activities. Thus we are humbly grateful to our representatives to SAYMA this year.

State of the Meeting Report
CELO FRIENDS MEETING
May 1993

The Celo Friends Meeting has about 30 regular members and attenders and we always have visitors. Everyone loves to come to the mountains to feel the silence here. Our First Day worship is enriched by living in this beautiful place. At times the gathered silence feels very profound.

The **First Day School** program is attended by several children in the 3 to 10 year old range. During February Marnie and Herb Walters presented programs about Black History which included learning about the underground railroad, Martin Luther King and Rosa Parks. They are now learning about the rain forests in Central America and Celo, NC., the Monte Verde Community in Costa Rica where their teacher, Martha Moss, lives, and they are making papier mache' animals from that area. This is being taught by Becky Gray. Last summer they made puppets and presented a play about George Fox and Margaret Fell.

The **Adult Education** group met for ten sessions to study the diversity among Quakers. A series of lectures given at Pendle Hill in 1991, Realignment - Nine Views Among Friends, were used to focus the discussions. The purpose was to strengthen our understanding of what Quakerism is. This is an excellent series to discuss. Fran and Bill Taber, teachers at Pendle Hill, suggest that the center of the Religious Society of Friends, and what makes Quakerism a radical faith, is that it is more than one expression or concept.

A **Baby Blessing** was held Feb. 28 to welcome the babies in our Meeting. The newest addition to our meeting is Gracie Barrus, daughter of Gib and Annie Barrus and granddaughter of Bob and Dot Barrus. It was a joyous occasion when Gib and Annie returned from Mexico in Dec. with Gracie. They had been there with her since August.

A **memorial service** was held for Kore McWhirter who died September 13, 1992. Kore had lived here for 30 years. Many will remember Kore and her beautiful and whimsical pottery with drawings of animals and flowers.

The most recent event was the **marriage** of Ken Thomas and Barbara Wulff who were married May 15 under the care of the Meeting.

In October Bob Barrus and Jane Goldthwaite attended the **Boone Preparative Meeting** and recommended that they become a Monthly Meeting. They have a small and very active group that has worked hard to reach this goal.

Members have attended other **gatherings** during the year - Joyce Johnson attended the Baltimore Yearly Meeting last August, Judy Scheckel was the clerk for a worship sharing group at the Palmetto Gathering in Feb., Jane Goldthwaite attended FWCC in Memphis and is now the clerk for the SE region and she went to Mexico in March. Several, including the Arthur Morgan School staff and students, participated in the Penn Center Work Camp in October on St. Helena Island. Jeff Smeltzer was one of the organizers of this work camp.

Bettina Wolfe from the Asheville Meeting presented a program about **Somalia** May 9, giving us some history and background about the culture and the people in that area in order to understand the difficult situation there.

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Clare Hanrahan took a sojourning minute with her to Ireland where she went to work at a Quaker Center near Belfast last September. In mid-year she moved to a different job, working on a peace newsletter. She has sent many letters about this experience and the difficulty of living in an area surrounded by violence and war. Clare received financial support from Celo and SAYMA for this work.

Minute on Equality - In March we reached consensus on the following minute about equality:

We believe that Friends testimony of equality requires a single standard of treatment for all human beings and that all people share equally in the Light.

We joyfully affirm our willingness as a Meeting to sanctify celebrations of marriage for both same and opposite gender couples. We intend to follow the order of Friends in arriving at cleanness for all couples who are led to unite under our loving care.

For the first time in many years, Meeting was cancelled March 14 because of the blizzard of the century, three feet of snow that made it impossible to drive and difficult to even walk. It was really beautiful and we were snowed in for several days.

The biggest challenge facing us right now is how to get skunks out of the inside wall of Margithaus so our caretaker can move back in! Any ideas?

**STATE OF THE MEETING REPORT
COOKEVILLE FRIENDS WORSHIP GROUP**

UNDER THE CARE OF CROSSVILLE FRIENDS MEETING

The Cookeville Worship Group has met three times per month. We have not met on the first Sunday of the month and several of us have attended Crossville Meeting for Worship and the Monthly Meeting for Business. There are fifteen adults and six children who have participated in our Worship and discussion times. Beth and Randy Hammontree were welcomed as members of Crossville Monthly Meeting and four of their children as associate members. The Hammontrees are a welcome addition to our circle of Friends. Hector and Susanna Black also joined the Crossville Meeting after many years of participation with the Cookeville Worship Group and years of activities with the Atlanta Friends Monthly Meeting. They continue their commitment to promoting social tolerance.

In January, Hector Black got the support of Cookeville Friends, members of the Muslim Community and several Christians in initiating the sponsorship of Muslim refugees. On March 3rd, two brothers from Iraq arrived after a two year stay at a refugee camp in Saudi Arabia. They surprised us on their arrival by having already a little English and some of us delighted then by speaking Arabic. Their language continues to improve and one of them has a part time job. The effort has been a rewarding interfaith experience.

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Greenville Monthly Meeting
Religious Society of Friends
Greenville, South Carolina

STATE OF THE MEETING

May 1993

Even among the youthful group of meetings in SAYMA, the Greenville Friends Meeting is young. In February 1991 a small group of Friends and seekers gathered in the home of Carolee and Ben Cameron to discuss the commonality of their spiritual natures and their social concerns, and through these explorations to explore also the desirability of forming a new Quaker meeting. Commonalities were striking. Numbers were small, but interest was strong. The group has met every Sunday since the initial gathering. Within a few weeks there was a clear consensus that we wanted to become a Friends meeting; by April consensus was strong enough to move directly to preparative meeting status. By SAYMA's meeting in May 1991, we had become the Greenville Preparative Meeting, under the care of the Brevard Meeting.

Within the next year, with well-attended discussion groups preceding every Meeting for Worship, the still-small Greenville Meeting had devoted a number of its discussion sessions to detailed consideration of SAYMA's queries for new meetings; had satisfied the most skeptical of its participants; and had petitioned Brevard for approval of monthly meeting status. This was all accomplished in time for SAYMA's 1992 meeting. Our thanks to all of Brevard's experienced Friends, and particularly to the clearness committee they established. This committee, the Meeting's clerk, and others met with us several times during the year, and celebrated Greenville's new status in a joint outdoor meeting at Caesar's Head as snow flew on 26 April 1992.

Though the Greenville Monthly Meeting is a strong meeting, it shares some of the uncertainties of adolescents in general. It still has only five formal members, four of whom transferred their membership from other meetings outside of SAYMA. There is another Friend who attends both the Greenville and Brevard Meetings regularly, and is a member of Brevard. But there is a good nucleus of regular attenders who are strongly interested and active.

By the end of the first year, the Meeting had outgrown the Camerons' living room; fifteen or more attenders were the rule; frequently there were more than 20. On the Sunday when there were 34, the decision to meet in a local church was quickly reached. But this never worked well. Attendance and interest fell off. At the end of a year, we moved back into the Camerons' living room. Attendance and interest have both picked up again; unless the Camerons come up with a much bigger house, we shall need to make other arrangements very soon.

Greenville Friends still meet at five o'clock Sunday afternoons (with Meetings for Business and discussion groups at four). In part this is to accommodate the Camerons who, for most of the year, spend each weekend in the mountains, and those who regularly attend also the Brevard Meeting on Sunday morning. One of the initial reasons for the afternoon meetings was to allow those who had been attending worship services of other denominations to continue to do so. Some still do that. On the other hand, there is a general preference, after two years, for the afternoon meeting time. It is likely to continue.

While the needed functionaries (Clerk, Recording Clerk, Treasurer, Newsletter Editor) were put into place as soon as it was decided we should become a meeting of some sort, the Greenville Meeting has continued to avoid additional formal organization. There are no standing committees or other evidences of bureaucracy (perhaps maturity?). Whatever is handled is done on an ad hoc basis. While we have been active with the Palmetto Friends Gathering (and, more recently, with the Piedmont Friends Fellowship), we have usually been unrepresented at SAYMA Representative Meetings and committee meetings (part of this has been a matter of distance).

Though local attendance is growing, most of those coming to the Greenville Meeting still come from a distance. We serve an area with a radius of approximately 40 miles. There are a number of Friends, or strongly interested seekers, in the farther fringes of this area, or slightly beyond, who come occasionally, or simply let us know they are there. Numbers are not overwhelming, but it would not be surprising to see one or more new Quaker meetings formed in South Carolina's Upstate before very long.

This fall the Greenville Meeting will host a gathering of SAYMA's eastern quarter at Paris Mountain State Park near Greenville. Dates are September 24-26. Watch for more information.

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HUNTSVILLE AREA FRIENDS MEETING
STATE OF THE MEETING
May 1993

The meeting is now relatively small, with an average attendance of about six. Several families have left the area. We are giving a lot of thought to outreach. One member spent three quarters at Pendle Hill and came back inspired.

The meeting sponsors a home schooling program, which seems to meet a felt need. There are about 100 students in about 60 families. We added a high school program and graduated three students each year beginning in June of 1992.

NASHVILLE FRIENDS MEETING
STATE OF THE MEETING 1992-93

The mingled joys and pangs of continuing growth typify the state of this Meeting for 1992-93. Adult attendance and participation have increased, as has membership. To accommodate growth we have labored at education, expanded our ministry efforts, and taken major steps to improve our house and grounds. Our outreach combined the active support of the South Central Kentucky worship group under our care and ongoing association with an African-American Baptist church nearby.

In this program year, 6/92 - 5/93, we welcomed into membership six new Friends; three of them in the Kentucky worship group. We bade farewell to seven individuals and families who moved away, and sought both to keep in touch and to connect them with meeting in their new locations. Our adult education program, after worship on third Sundays, has called upon twenty-three meeting participants as resource persons. In the fall of '92 we again held a Quakerism 101 series for orienting newcomers and deepening the knowledge of us all, with good response. Tapes of those presentations have circulated and are available for further use. Some Friends have asked for further group study.

Ministry and Counsel has been actively working through numerous clearness committees for membership, personal concerns, and a wedding. In September '92, June Houghton and Paul Kingsbury married under the care of this Meeting at her family's residence in Cookeville. This is the first marriage under our care of someone who grew up in this Meeting. Meeting approved the Committee's plan to follow-up with new members and couples married under meeting's care at six months and one year after their joining.

Ministry and Counsel developed a networking plan for pastoral care of each Meeting participant; held a quiet morning at Meeting House; and launched several Friendly Eights groups for those seeking closer fellowship. We are laboring toward unity on recognizing same gender unions by the Meeting.

We continue to nurture the South Central Kentucky worship group, with visits and correspondence flowing both ways. Their stability and good spirit are evident in their gatherings; they seek a new location where they can worship each week. In April they and we met together for worship and fellowship at Shakertown center house, South Union, Kentucky.

Stewardship of our house and grounds has assumed new meaning and emphasis, as we have contributed more funds and labor to make our place more attractive and serviceable. New thermopane windows have been installed, for energy saving; a sink and cabinets make our garden level more useful for children and adults; and a front entrance ramp will soon make our main floor accessible to all comers. The reorganized library is to be moved to more ample space upstairs, while selected books and periodicals will be displayed on the main floor.

We continue providing hospitality to traveling Friends groups; an Indiana Friends church youth party and a Meeting School group from New Hampshire have passed through in recent weeks.

Nurturing our children's spiritual growth has been an ongoing concern. It is difficult to provide care and continuity with attendance varying so widely; adult volunteers' help has been supplemented at times by a paid helper. Meeting approved the employment of a childrens program coordinator and a job description was developed; after some delay an applicant is now at hand. The older children

have invited some adult Friends for interview visits, with mutual benefit. A Christmas season craft-making and sale event again raised money for a hunger program.

The fall fellowship weekend at camp was as always a high point of the year for all ages. Children brought their friends, some whole families came. In lovely weather we did some clean-up of the drained lake floor; enjoyed tree walks, soccer games folk dancing and other new experiences; and came home with heightened appreciation of one another as persons and families.

Peace and Social Concerns work has focussed on strengthening our linkages with the Progressive Baptist congregation and with the local Peace and Justice Center. A joint picnic with the Baptist youth and their mentors and a workshop on nonviolence with their pastor as primary resource person have drawn us some closer to the Baptist congregation. We provide some regular funding for their noteworthy Godfather/Godmother mentoring program.

Reviewing the year we can recognize both gains and costs of our growth experiences. Some families and individuals have left Meeting to worship elsewhere; one long inactive member was released. Sensing that now we cannot readily know everyone in Meeting, we are offering small groups that nourish closer fellowship. For lack of active leadership our practice of singing once a month has languished. We continue to support individuals who give leadership to wider Quaker organizations and to local and area agencies and universities. We seek, with mixed results, to sustain one another at times of need and stress, in our personal and family exigencies and celebrations, and with our community and civic causes at home and abroad. Our budgeted donations assist nine Quaker organizations, nineteen local helping agencies and Hospital Albert Schweitzer in Haiti.

We are keenly aware, in this community of many churches and much mainline orthodoxy, of the need and opportunity for our quiet worship, friendly seeking, and open fellowship. It seems clear that we can bring folk into the Society, and that we need to provide continuing nurture for the Meeting and individuals to keep on growing. At a deeper level there is a sense of right direction in our work, that we are proceeding with divine guidance, that the Spirit is present and moving among us.

With thanks to many Committee clerks and Friends,
Hibbard Thatcher, Clerk

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WEST KNOXVILLE MEETING OF THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

State of the Meeting Report

MAY 1993

Meeting for Worship continues to be the "living water" that sustains long-time attenders and nourishes newcomers to our Meeting. We continue to grow in our understanding of our corporate path and individual paths to Spirit and the myriad ways in which this can manifest itself in the wider world.

Our number has increased within the past year, and five individuals have become members. Two members who have moved away requested transfers of membership to other Meetings. We mourn the deaths of two members this year: Suzy Dodd and Lalah Macon.

We decided to begin the process of revising our Statement of Practice, which defines duties of individuals and committees within the Meeting. We anticipate that the process of redefining will revitalize the internal workings of the Meeting.

Concern arose regarding the procedure for reaching clearness with respect to the becoming a member of the Meeting. Queries were addressed to the Meeting as a whole, to clearness committees for membership, and to the Ministry and Oversight Committee.

We continue to use "Life of the Meeting" worship sharing as a part of Meetings for Business to discuss issues without a definite action in mind. Within this format we have considered: Responsibilities of committees and trust of the committee process. Are we as a Meeting called to witness for Truth with regard to racism in our community? What is our role in supporting Tri-Cities? What are the Meeting's needs with respect to the Ministry and Oversight Committee, and are these being met? What is my most vivid memory of this Meeting, and how is it instructive? What are our expectations of silent worship? What should be the objectives of a meeting retreat, and what must I do to ensure that those objectives are met? How do we deal with the stress of having too much to do and too little time to do it, and how does this affect our spiritual life? What can the Meeting do to involve new attenders in the life of the Meeting?

The thoughtful sharing on topics relating to the Meeting has increased our sense of ourselves as a Meeting and the value of each person's contribution to the whole.

Our first annual (?) retreat drew a small but diverse group of West Knoxville Friends and one Friend from Tri-Cities to Wesley Woods in Townsend. There were fruits of the Spirit as well as fruits of fellowship. We ate well spiritually, socially, and gastronomically. Our workshop, discussion, and activities lead us into different perspectives of God and spiritual discernment. Hikes, puzzles, storytelling, and songs and s'mores around the campfire were great fun! We're already looking forward to next time!

TRI CITIES FRIENDS PREPARATIVE MEETING

State of the Meeting Report

May, 1993

With the help and support of West Knoxville's Kathleen Mavournin, we have gotten on a more secure footing by changing our meeting time to evening (which necessitated finding a new location. Now we are meeting at the Unitarian Church near Gray, Tennessee).

As we are such a small meeting (usually 6 or 8 attending adults), someone moving or leaving the meeting for scheduling or other personal reasons has a powerful effect. Changing meeting time permitted two families to return to meeting whose working hours conflicted with a morning meeting, and allowed a Unitarian who worships with us each summer to be a year-round attender.

We begin at 5:00 p.m. with adult religious education and start silent worship at 6. Volunteers are doing child care and religious education except on business meeting day when we have paid child care. Business meeting every second Sunday begins at 5 with a potluck, followed by silent worship leading into business meeting.

We are cautiously optimistic our meeting will thrive, if we can be ever sensitive to new human needs within the meeting.

Royal Worship Group

Fifth Month 1993

State of the Meeting Report and Response to SAYMA Ministry and Nurture Committee Queries

Royal (Alabama) Worship Group has been meeting since the first day of fifth month, 1992. During this first year, we five adults have worshipped together four or five times. In eleventh month, 1992, we invited Friends from Birmingham Meeting and Huntsville Meeting for a one-day retreat. Becky and Larry Ingle drove down from Chattanooga Meeting to be with us at that time, and Larry enlightened us on the lives and times of early Friends.

We worship in groups of two or three several times each month. Scheduling the next time of worship while we are together facilitates our meeting more often. We recognize that we meet infrequently, and upon reflection have come to realize that this is appropriate for our current situations. We feel strong as a group, and look forward to the time when we will have more of our lives centered here. Four of us participate occasionally to rarely in the activities of Birmingham Monthly Meeting, which holds our worship group in their care.

All five of us are members of Common Ground Community, an intentional community in Royal, Alabama, of 10 adults and 3 children with shared ecological concerns. Common Ground Community encompasses a variety of faiths and life journeys. The organization of Common Ground Community is patterned after Celo Community, and like Celo Community the land is held in a trust. Common Ground Community has reached its desired size, and is encouraging others in their efforts to build intentional communities. Common Ground Community holds monthly work days and business meetings which are quite close to the manner and spirit of Friends meetings for business. Working together as friends and neighbors is an important part of Royal Friends worship together.

We have two responses to the query which asks "How could SAYMA's Ministry and Nurture Committee be more helpful to you?":

Most of us would welcome opportunity to worship with other Friends here. (One question is if it is worth the expenditure of time and fuel.)

We would welcome assistance (labor) in helping Stephen Guesman and Martha Hunter build their house so that they can move out here sooner. Call them at (205) 592-9090.

Contacts: Daryl Bergquist and Sara Rose (205) 429-3088
442 Red Maple Road, Blountsville Alabama 35031

Quaker House

223 Hillside Avenue
Fayetteville, N.C. 28301

(919) 323-3912

Quaker House of Fayetteville, N.C., Report to SAYMA Fifth Month, 1993

*We are not
for names,
nor men,
nor titles of
Government,
nor are we
for this
party nor
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but we are
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Ellen McCracken

SAYMA and Columbia Meeting Representative

Quaker House has been a military counseling and peace networking center for over 20 years. Unique in the southeast, it is one of the few places in the nation for people to get information and assistance with conscientious objection, draft registration resistance, discrimination, and alternatives to enlistment issues. SAYMA supports Quaker House financially, as do six to eight of SAYMA's Monthly Meetings and worship groups.

In the past year, Quaker House has continued to experience a great deal of change. After looking at a number of alternatives, including the laying down of the project, the board of overseers believes a way has opened for a refocusing of Quaker House's efforts.

The goals remain the same: to educate and support military people in matters of conscience, to build bridges of communication between people who accept violence and those who deny its use, and to be of assistance to people caught in the sometimes uncaring and unjust military system.

As the most recent draft has receded into the past and the military has been able to lever difficult economic times into more selective standards, the calls for help with matters of conscience have dwindled. Exceptions come during times of the U.S.'s sudden invasions into other countries - then there is an avalanche of requests for help. In between crises, however, most of the counselling requests are for domestic violence in military families, people who have deserted the military for personal reasons, military law problems, hardship discharges, etc. We have asked ourselves whether Quaker House should be involved in this type of work, but the staff have felt that often there was no one else to help. An amazing amount and variety of work is done on a less-than-shoestring budget.

Our new director, Stephanie Atkinson, left last winter. The main reason was a lack of a peace community and its support in Fayetteville. Having been discharged recently as a conscientious objector herself, she found it overwhelming to be surrounded by a military community. In her time at Quaker House, she initiated a program of visitation and letter-writing support to the large group of Marines in prison at North Carolina's Camp Lejeune who were denied conscientious objector status during the Gulf war. She also talked herself into the confidence of a suicidal soldier who had barricaded his house and who refused to talk to anyone but Stephanie and a military psychiatrist he had seen. The psychiatrist didn't return any of Stephanie's emergency phone calls, and she finally persuaded the soldier to go to a military hospital. As the ambulance attendants put him in restraints, she felt she had betrayed him back into the system that had damaged him so badly. When she turned over the soldier's stockpile of weapons, she was told she had been an idiot, that she should have let an army SWAT team handle the situation.

The new Quaker House director will be trying to build a larger Quaker presence in Fayetteville to help spread the burden of such demanding work. At the end of a long search process, Sandy Sweitzer has accepted the position, although she

Edward Burrough, 1659

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will not be able to move to Fayetteville until August. She is the director of an alternative dispute resolution center in California. We envision the job as continuing work with conscientious objection and recruitment alternatives, but also identifying "latent" Friends who might want to attend the small Fayetteville meeting, arranging public forums to discuss issues of Friendly interest, and approaching programmed Friends in the nearest meetings for their help. In the meantime, the few Fayetteville Friends are talking with callers, making referrals when appropriate, and maintaining the building and grounds.

Quaker House very much appreciates the support of SAYMA, its Monthly Meetings, and individuals. The board will look at how much progress has been made in the new direction after two years. Quaker House very much encourages SAYMA meetings' involvement in the process.

Report to SAYMA on
Friends for Lesbian and Gay Concerns
Mid-Winter Gathering,
North Webster, Indiana

At the February Representative's Meeting of SAYMA, the way opened to name a representative to the upcoming Mid-Winter Gathering of Friends for Lesbian and Gay Concerns (FLGC). The group gathers as a unified body annually over President's Day weekend as well as at Friends General Conference, and holds regional events throughout the year.

This year's gathering was attended by roughly 150 people, a handful of whom were from SAYMA, who had traveled from California to Maine. It was a smaller group than typically as it was held for the first time outside of a major metropolitan area. Before this year, the event had been sponsored by various Monthly Meetings and housed by their members. Friends experienced a deepening in relationships and in the gathering as we convened for the first time at a conference center, which addressed the issues of housing, feeding, and meeting.

The gathering convened under the dark cloud of whether the group was welcome at the Methodist retreat. Last minute preparations included a threshing on the part of the hosts of whether a group of our nature should be received. The gathering was ultimately warmly welcomed by the staff.

"Night and Day" was the theme for the weekend. Elizabeth Watson, the keynote speaker, exhibited her gift to hold forth while remaining unencumbered by herself. She accepted, and met, the challenge of addressing the topics of dualities and cycles, and exhibited her ability to package warmth and compassion with her intellect and grace. She ended by daring each of us to "wear the face of God."

Several years ago, FLGC committed to producing first a book and then a video on "Love Makes A Family." It was reported that these products were influential with voters in Oregon as they prepared to vote on Proposition #9 this past fall. The proposition was not gay friendly, and while its proponents cited family values, "Love Makes A Family" was able to reach many beyond either the gay or Quaker communities.

The overseers of FLGC brought forth a recommendation to establish a body to address family relations. The need for both pastoral support (to both individuals and Monthly Meetings) as well as resources and information continue to surface. As many Monthly Meetings embrace its gay and lesbian members they often uncover concerns for which they might welcome guidance. Similarly, FLGC would like to be present to and supportive of its members. An ad hoc committee was formed to present recommendations.

FLGC decided to select three rotating locations for the gathering. Next year's event shall be held in Florida and a the time together can continue with a venture to Disney World for those who are interested and able.

Respectfully submitted,

David Beckett
Asheville Monthly Meeting

MAY 1993

Three meetings of the Committee were held - one at Yearly Meeting and one at Fall & Winter Representative meetings. They were all quite well-attended. They afforded opportunities for Friends to share joys & successes as well as trials & problems in their meetings, bring questions & needs, and gain ideas & support. These gatherings have been occasions of personal support to those attending as well.

Changes in Meeting status noted recently have been that Athens Preparative Mtg. is in process of being established as a Monthly Meeting by Atlanta M. M., Franklin, NC Worship Group has discontinued, and Wilkes County Worship Group is now affiliated with Piedmont Friends Fellowship. *18 Meetings + 9 worship groups - 27 in all currently.*

In May 1992 the 1st rotation of co-clerks occurred with Bob Barrus taking Bill Boyd's position, & the 2nd rotation is planned this May of 1993.

During the year the following projects were completed:

1. The group clarified a 10-point description of the roles & functions of SAYMA's Ministry & Nurture Committee, and copies are available at this yearly meeting.
2. A new updated map of SAYMA's regions & meetings was produced, printed in the S. Appalachian Friend, & made copies.
3. Queries were composed & sent out to all meetings & worship groups regarding ministry & counsel/nurture functions in the groups, and offering services. Several responses have been received in return.
4. A helpful workshop on intervisitation was sponsored by the committee at yearly meeting last year led by Daryl Bergquist & Connie LaMonte.
5. In response to a request from Representative Mtg. to address the need for increased awareness of the background, beliefs, & traditions of Friends, we planned a workshop for SAYMA this year on "Quakerism 101 & similar programs at our Meetings."
6. Consideration was given to how to increase awareness of the usefulness of clearness committees for a variety of purposes, using personal testimonies. This is being worked on & testimonies are being collected.

It was decided to try to focus more on intervisitation among our Meetings during this next year.

Respectfully submitted,

Co-clerks, Kathy Johnson . .
 Bob Barrus

Kathy Johnson
Bob Barrus

SAYMA APPALACHIAN YEARLY MEETING AND ASSOCIATION

Representative Meeting #75

5-23-1993

Hiwasee College, Madisonville, Tennessee

Attending were: Pat Lyon and Bettina Wolff, Asheville; Janet Minshall, Atlanta; Lisa Lewis Raymer, Berea; Dick Cordroy, Huntsville; Vic Vaughen, University Friends; Penny Wright, Nashville; Larry Ingle, Cattanooga; Errol Hess, Tri-Cities; Ben Cameron, Greenville; Ellen McCracken, Columbia; Mina Johnson, Memphis; Lee Ann Swarm and Sharon Annis, West Knoxville.

After opening with a period of silence, the clerk, Bert Skellie, announced the agenda, the first seven items of these minutes.

Minute #1 The Representative Meeting approved a resolution authorizing, Bert Skellie, Clerk, to sign a document requesting to transfer all of SAYMA funds at First Federal Savings Bank in Richmond, Kentucky to Bond Community Federal Credit Union. The people authorised to sign the checks are:

Dennis Gregg, Treasurer
Dick Houghton, Clerk of the Finance Committee
Bert Skellie, Clerk (in emergency or urgent situations)

A separate petty cash account will be arranged for Janet Minshall, Administrative Assistant, for emergencies, office supplies and equipment.

2. Reports were submitted from Asheville Meeting describing how they used money given them from the Youth Projects Fund, and from Jane Goldthwaite about her experiences at the FWCC meeting in Mexico.

3. Decision on the site of next yearly meeting

Lee Scott and Judy Geary will help search for a site for the Yearly Meeting in 1995. If time and opportunity permit, they will search for a site for the 1994 meeting. Lee has helped other meetings find sites. Judy has worked with the High Country Tours and helped FGC plan day trips during the 1988 and 1991 Gatherings in Boome.

Janet will ask Hiwasee College to reserve June 9-12, 1994 for our YM, with the understanding that we are looking for alternative sites. We will commit ourselves to Hiwasee by September, 1993. Janet will also contact Lee Scott to ask her to help us find a site for 1994 and 1995.

FALL REPRESENTATIVE MEETING will be held in Atlanta on 10-2-1993. Janet will confirm that date with the Atlanta Meeting.

WINTER REPRESENTATIVE MEETING will be held in Knoxville on 1-29-1994. The alternate date in the event of inclement weather will be the following week, 2-5-1994.

Ellen will arrange to have an announcement placed in the SAF.

- Janet will schedule a meeting for the committee drafting the Handbook to coincide with the Winter Meeting.

4. Business Referred from Yearly Business Meeting.

- Friends approved a revised Epistle which reflects the approval of the Minute on Patriarchy.

- The Minute on Peace approved at the yearly meeting will be distributed.

- Sarah Rose will be a liason to the food services at the site of the next yearly meeting.

- The Adult Program and Arrangement Committee will look into using an amplifier for next yearly meeting. Dick Cordroy will bring a PA system to the fall representatives meeting to demonstrate.

5&6. Ministry and Nurture Committee -- It was proposed that the Ministry and Nurture (M&N) fund be raised above the \$300 level to allow for more intervisitation for outreach to small meetings.

Janet will ask the M&N committee for a report in time for next Rep Meeting. The report should describe:

- What needs to be done to encourage intervisitation?
- What is needed to to nurture our youth to compensate for loss of the the work that Daryl did as FGC Field Secretary?
- What is a plan that we can implement?
- How much money will we need to carry it out?

After some discussion, no action was taken on the suggestion made in business meeting to hire a part time youth projects coordinator.

7. Functions and positions needed by SAYMA -- Peggy suggested that we start to identify what functions the yearly meeting needs to fulfill in order to carry out our mission and what positions we need in order to fulfill those roles.

8. Business of the Administrative Assistant

- Larry Ingle agreed to take over for Sally Mykel the task of writing the brochure explaining to new attenders what SAYMA is about. Vic Vaughen will assist with the computer production.

- It was decided that any meetings that wants to be connected with SAYMA should be listed in the SAYMA Directory. We should honor the request by Horry County not to list them.

9. Appointment of new representatives.

The winter RM minute to appoint David Beckett the representative to Friends for Lesbian and Gay Concerns (FLGC) was unclear about whether he was to be a representative from SAYMA to FLGC, or from FLGC to SAYMA.

Larry and Peggy agreed that FLGC was sending a rep to SAYMA and SAYMA would decide whether we want to appoint a rep to FLGC. We will contact David and Isabelle Bliss before Fall RM. Peggy will send a letter to Janet.

10. Charleston Meeting -- Because of its great distance from the rest of SAYMA, Charleston is considering changing its affiliation to Ohio Valley.

11. Expenses of Napoleon Escobar -- Nashville Meeting was advised to make a formal request to SAYMA to reimburse Napoleon Escobar, Clerk of the meeting in San Jose, Costa Rica for expenses on his trip to the U.S.

Minute #2. Friends expressed their appreciation to our outgoing officers and committee clerks for all of their valuable work to SAYMA.

The meeting ended with a period of silence, after which Friends bid their farewell from another fabulous yearly meeting.

SAYMA OFFICERS, CLERKS AND REPRESENTATIVES APPROVED 5-23-93

Clerk - Bert Skellie (Atlanta MM)
Asst. Clerk - Carol Lamm (Berea MM)
Recording Clerk- Bill Boyd (Catawba Valley PM)
Treasurer- Dennis Gregg (Crossville MM)
Historical Recorder &
Archivist- Beth Hammontree (Cookeville WG)

ADMINISTRATIVE OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE:

(SAYMA Clerk and SAYMA Treasurer)

Members at Large- Nancy Whitt (Birmingham MM)
Caroline Carter (Nashville MM)
Atlanta MM Rep.- Sandy Beer

MINISTRY AND NURTURE COMMITTEE:

Co-Clerks- Daryl Bergquist (Royal WG) '93-'96
Cheryl Baker (W. Knoxville MM) '93-'95

FINANCE COMMITTEE:

Bill Boyd '92-'95 (Catawba Valley PM)
Joyce Johnson '92-'95 (Celo MM)
Dick Houghton '93-'96 (Cookeville WG)

SOUTHERN APPALACHIAN FRIEND PUBLICATION COMMITTEE:

Ellen McCracken (Columbia MM)
Bruce Pearson (Columbia MM)
Beverly Busching (Columbia MM)

(for SAYMA Handbook Committee, and Computerization
Coordinating Committee contact Janet Minshall, SAYMA Office)

ANNUAL MEETING PLANNING COMMITTEES:

Co-Registrars- Nelson Fuson (Nashville MM)
Penny Wright (Nashville MM)
Junior Yearly Meeting
Coordinator- Tim Lamm (Berea MM)
Adult Program Lee Ann Swarm / Lydia Corvill (W. Knoxville MM)
Co-Coordinators ~~Judy Merchant (Chattanooga MM)~~
Workshop Coordinator- Bettina Wolff (Asheville MM)
Worship Sharing
Coordinator- Kathleen Mavournin (W. Knoxville MM)
Bookstore
Coordinator- Susan Penn (Memphis MM) (over)

REPRESENTATIVES TO WIDER QUAKER ORGANIZATIONS:

AFSC (Corp.)- (American Friends Svc. Com.)	Larry Ingle '92-'94 1106 Collins Circle Chattanooga, Tn. 37411	Michael Shell '93-'95 P.O. Box 25 Columbia, S.C. 29250
AFSC (SE Region)	John Lewis '93-'95 417 Center St. Berea, Ky. 40403	
FCNL (Friends Committee on Nat. Legislation)	Bettina Wolff '92-'95 Rt.1, Box 77 Lake Lure, NC 28746	Nancy Lee-Riffe '93-'96 406 Jackson St. Berea, KY 40403
Friends Committee on Unity With Nature	Charles Cliver, 3621 Tall Timber Dr, '93-'94 Birmingham, Ala. 35242	
	Steve Livingston '92-'94 59 Onteora Blvd. Asheville, NC 28803	
FGC (Friends General Conference)	Perry Treadwell '92-'94 2442 Shadydale Ln. Decatur, GA 30033	Sharon Annis '93-'96 869A W. Outer Dr Oak Ridge, Tn 37830
FLGC (Friends for Lesbian and Gay Concerns)	David Beckett '93-'95 100 Orchard Rd. Asheville, NC 28804	
FWCC (Friends World Committee for Consultation)	Jane Goldthwaite '91-'94 344 Whiteoak Creek Burnsville, NC 28714	Lisa Raymer '92-'95 417 Center St. Berea, KY 40403
	Courtney Siceloff '92-'95 934 Waverly Way NE Atlanta, GA 30307	Barbara Esther '93-'96 Rt.2, Willow Cove Leicester, NC 28748
SE Yearly Meeting Rep.	Judy Scheckel, 460 Hannah Branch Rd. Burnsville, NC 28714	

1993 SAYMA Y. M. ATTENDERS - NAME, ADDRESS & PHONE LIST

LAST NAME	NAME 1	NUMBER	STREET ADDRESS	CITY & STATE	ZIP	TELEPHONE	MONTHLY MTG.
INGLE	LARRY & BECKY	4	1106 COLLINS CIRCLE	CHATTANOOGA, TN	37411	615-629-5914	CHATT.
JOHNSON	ELLEN	2	111 MCNEAL RD. (SEE EGGERT)	HOSCHTON, GA	30548	706-654-2121	ATHENS, GA
JOHNSON	KATHY	1	1425 MILLER AVE, NE	ATLANTA, GA	30307	404-577-1498	ATLANTA
JOHNSON	MINA	1	705 CYPRESS DRIVE	MEMPHIS, TN	38112	901-323-3298	MEMPHIS
JONES	CHUCK	2	2915 OZARK RD.	CHATTANOOGA, TN	37415	615-267-5858	CHATT.
KAISER	DUANNE	6	1244 ELEGANTE COURT	STONE MOUNTAIN, GA	30083	404-796-5504	ATLANTA
KEDL	MARY	1	123 INDIAN LANE	OAK RIDGE, TN	37830	615-482-4555	W. KNOXV.
KETTERER	ROSE	1	202 N. ATLANTIC AVE.	HADDONFIELD, NJ	08033	----?----	H'FIELD NJ
KLEISS	LEE	1	909 CLARENDON ST. (SEE HASTINGS)	FAYEETTEVILLE, NC	28305	919-485-3981	FAYETTEV.
KONIS							
LAMM	TIM & CAROL	3	902 SLATE LICK ROAD	BEREA, KY	40203	606-986-9256	BEREA
LAMONTE	CONNIE	1	613 10TH AVE., S. (SEE BEEVERS)	BIRMINGHAM, AL	35205	205-324-5256	BIRMINGHAM
LAURENCE							
LEE-RIFFE	NANCY	1	406 JACKSON ST. (SEE RAYNER)	BEREA, KY	40403	606-986-2088	BEREA
LEWIS	JOHN						
LUKNIGHT							
LUKOWICZ	GARY						
LYON	BOB & PAT	2	11 LADY SLIPPER DR.	WEAVERVILLE, NC	28787	704-685-9209	ASHEVILLE
MAVOURNIN	KATHLEEN	1	2912 GLENDALE ROAD	KNOXVILLE, TN	37917	615-574-9319	W. KNOXV.
MCCRACKEN	ELLEN	1	3848 WILMOT AVE. (SEE PENN)	COLUMBIA, SC	29205	803-256-7073	COLUMBIA
MCDONALD	RON						
MERCHANT	JUDY	1	4712 MICHIGAN AVE.	CHATTANOOGA, TN	37409	615-825-6048	CHATT.
MEREDITH	STEVE	1	P.O. BOX 125 (SEE POLAZZO)	ALVATON, KY	42122	502-622-6175	NASHVILLE
MINSHALL	JANET						
MOLTER	HENRY	1	P.O. BOX 104	FRIENDSVILLE, TN	37737	615-986-6391	W. KNOXV.
MORRIS	CAROLINE	2	1330 FARADAY PLACE	DECATUR, GA	30033	404-633-4054	ATLANTA
MORRIS	RAYMOND & SALLY	2	ROUTE 2, BOX 120-A	SNEEDVILLE, TN	37869	615-733-8682	(ISOLATED)
M'QUISTON	CHRISTINA	3	541 HERRON COVE RD.	WEAVERVILLE, NC	28787	704-645-6035	ASHEVILLE
MURDOCK	SUZANNE	1	551 WEBSTER DRIVE, #2	DECATUR, GA	30033	404-636-0063	ATLANTA
MYKEL	SALLIE	1	1220 CONWAY	DECATUR, GA	--	---	ATLANTA
NEAL	PHIL & PEG	2	38 WILLOWBROOK RD	ASHEVILLE, NC	28805	704-298-0944	ASHEVILLE
PATRICK	EDIE	1	719 JUDITH DRIVE	JOHNSON CITY, TN	37604	615-283-4392	TRI-CITIES
PENN	SUSAN	4	919 N. IDLEWILD	MEMPHIS, TN	38107	901-272-9850	MEMPHIS
POLAZZO	FREE	4	354 ARIZONA AVE., NE	ATLANTA, GA	30307	404-377-7155	ATLANTA
RAVACON-MERSON	CLEMENCE	1	RD-2, BOX 159	CONNEAUTVILLE, PA	16406	814-587-3479	PITTSBURGH
RAYNER	LISA LEWIS	3	417 CENTER ST.	BEREA, KY	40403	606-986-1968	BEREA
RICHARDSON	MARJORIE & JOHN	3	2035 HAPPY CREEK RD	SEYMOUR, TN	37865	615-453-0130	W. KNOXV.
RIFFE	SUSY	1	406 JACKSON ST.	BEREA, KY	40403	606-986-2088	BEREA
RINHARD	JANET	0	517 WESTCHESTER DRIVE (SEE GITLIN)	DECATUR, GA	30033	404-378-2008	ATLANTA
ROBERTSON	WARREN						
ROGERS	TALBOT	2	9704 TAG CIRCLE (SEE BERGQUIST)	KNOXVILLE, TN	37922	615-693-3631	CROSSVILLE
ROSE	SARA						
RUGG	DONNA	1	1505 PALMYRA AVE.	RICHMOND, VA	23227	804-358-2632	RICH., VA
SCOTT	EMLY & WALTER	2	188 CARDINAL ROAD (SEE HOUGHTON)	BREVARD, NC	28712	704-885-2889	ASHEVILLE
SEAGER	FAYE						
SICELOFF	COURTNEY & ELIZ.	2	934 WAVERLY WAY, NE	ALANTA, GA	30307	404-223-6003	ATLANTA
SKELLIE	BERT	1	416 PAGE AVE. NE	ATLANTA, GA	30307	404-378-5883	ATLANTA
SKIPPER	MYRA	0	210 C. EVANS DR. (SEE BLACK)	DECATUR, GA	30030	404-377-2474	ATLANTA
SPAETGENS							
STANWYCK							
STEEDMAN	KAREN	1	527 BELLE MEADE, A-6	NASHVILLE, TN	37205	615-383-1408	NASHVILLE

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ABBOTT		1	ROUTE 4, BOX 475	BOONE, NC	28607	704-264-5938	BOONE
AMES	ALFRED	1	9 WARBLER WAY	BREVARD, NC	28712	704-885-8377	BREVARD
ANNIS	SHARON	1	869-A W. OUTER DR.	OAK RIDGE, TN	37830	615-483-8783	W. KNOXV.
ASKONAS	CARLA		(SEE JONES)				
BAKER	CHERYL	3	217 SIM'S ROAD	MARYVILLE, TN	37801	615-977-1096	W. KNOXV.
BAKER	NAN	1	P.O. BOX 633	MARS HILL, NC	28754	704-689-9673	ASHEVILLE
BARRUS	BOB & DOT	3	1802 HANNAH BR. RD.	BURNSVILLE, NC	28714	704-675-5995	CELO
BARRUS	ROMMIE		(SEE BOB/DOT BARRUS)				
BAUKNIGHT	DIANE	5	116 HOOT OWL HOLLOW	FAIRVIEW, NC	28730	704-628-2122	ASHEVILLE
BEEVERS	LORRIE	2	973 RODERICK	KNOXVILLE, TN	37923	615-690-4530	W. KNOXV.
BERGQUIST	DARYL	2	442 RED MAPLE ROAD	BLOUNTSVILLE, AL	35031	205-429-3088	BIRMINGHAM
BEZIAT	PAM	1	2131 BERNARD AVE.	NASHVILLE, TN	37212	615-292-4079	NASHVILLE
BIRCHARD	BRUCE	1	1216 ARCH ST.	PHILA., PA	19107	215-561-1700	C. PHILA.
BLACK	HECTOR & SUSIE	4	170 HIDDEN SPRINGS LANE	COOKEVILLE, TN	38501	615-268-9889	CROSSVILLE
BONNINGTON	PEGGY	1	1451 ZINC PLANT RD	CLARKSVILLE, TN	37043	615-647-9284	CHATT.
BOYD	BILL & ZORA	2	RT. 1, BOX 370	HAYS, NC	28635	919-696-2872	CELO/BOONE
BUNCH	DIANE	1	5813 HILLOCK LANE	KNOXVILLE, TN	37918	615-689-4288	W. KNOXV.
CALHOUN	MARY	1	165 JACKSON ST.	ABINGTON, VA	24210	703-628-5852	TRI-CITIES
CAMERON	BEN	1	6 RAMBLEWOOD LANE	GREENVILLE, SC	29615	803-292-3027	GREENVILLE
CARDWELL		1	(SEE ESTHER)				
CLAYTON	LARRY & ELLIE	2	160 JOCASSEE LAKE RD	SALEM, SC	29676	803-944-0660	GR./BREV'D
CLIVER	CHARLES	2	3621 TALL TIMBER DR.	BIRMINGHAM, AL	35242	205-995-9100	BIRMINGHAM
CORDRAY	RICHARD	1	P.O. BOX 3393	HUNTSVILLE, AL	35810	205-852-5215	HUNTSVILLE
CORRILL	LYDIA	1	113 PARSONS ROAD	OAK RIDGE, TN	37830	615-481-3080	W. KNOXV.
COTTINGHAM	PETER	1	(SEE INGLE)	CHATTANOOGA, TN			RAT./BARK.
COX	ROBERT M.	1	31 QUAIL RUN CIR.	BREVARD, NC	28712	704-884-7367	BREVARD
CRIM	JEFF	0	2713 RIO GRANDE	CHATT, TN	37421	615-894-0437	CHATT
DEVENTE	KEES	1		ATLANTA, GA		404-977-4096	ATLANTA
DONAHUE			(SEE M'QUISTON)				
DOND			(SEE KAISER)				
DRAUDTT	GLADYS		(SEE ROGERS)ELLIOTT				
EGGERT	JOAN	2	RT. 2, BOX 147	VILAS, NC	28692	704-297-1154	BOONE
ELAM	JENNIFER	1	162 MARY ST.	BEREA, KY	40403	606-986-8092	BEREA
ELLIOTT	JEAN & DAVID	2	RT. 2, BOX 856	UNICOI, TN	37692	615-747-2251	TRI-CITIES
EPPLY			(SEE INGLE)				
ESTHER	BARBARA	4	RT. 2, WILLOW COVE	LEICESTER, NC	28748	704-683-2764	ASHEVILLE
FARMER	STEVEN	4	20 HARRIS AVE.	ASHEVILLE, NC	28806	704-258-9548	ASHEVILLE
FOX	JODY	2	104 POPLAR HILL CIR.	BOONE NC	28607	704-262-0363	BOONE
FRASURE			(SEE ELLEN JOHNSON)				
FUSON	NELSON/MARIAN	2	1803 MORENA ST.	NASHVILLE, TN	37208	615-329-0823	NASHVILLE
GEARY	JOHN & JUDY	4	104 EDGEWOOD DROVE	BOONE, NC	28607	704-264-5812	BOONE
GITLIN	SHARON	2	414 E. MT VIEW RD, #402	JOHNSON CITY, TN	37601	615-282-5034	TRI-CITIES
GREATHOUSE			(SEE WERTH)				
GREGG	DEMOS <i>Demos</i>	4	1574 LOU LEE DRIVE	MARYVILLE, TN	37801	615-681-6152	CROSSVILLE
GUTHRIE	KATHY	1	245 2ND ST, NE	WASHINGTON, DC	20002	202-547-6000	PITTSBURGH, PA
HASTINGS	DORIAN	2	2003 19TH AVE., S.	NASHVILLE, TN	37212	615-297-4019	NASHVILLE
HAWKINS			(SEE BAUKNIGHT)				
HEARNE			(SEE ESTHER)				
HESS	ERROL	1	245 MCDOWELL ST.	BRISTOL, TN	37620	615-764-1615	TRI-C/W.K.
HOEFER	LEE	1	12018 COUCH HILL RD	KNOXVILLE, TN	37932	615-693-1529	W. KNOXV.
HOLLAND	BILL	1	92 PIEDMONT AVE	ATLANTA, GA	30303	404-586-0460	ATLANTA
HOUGHTON	DICK & MAARET	3	1070 MCGREGOR LANE	COOKEVILLE, TN	38501	615-528-7287	CROSSVILLE

1993 SAYNA V. N. ATTENDERS - NAME, ADDRESS & PHONE LIST

<u>LAST NAME</u>	<u>NAME 1</u>	<u>NUMBER</u>	<u>STREET ADDRESS</u>	<u>CITY & STATE</u>	<u>ZIP</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>MONTHLY MTG.</u>
SWARM	LEE ANN	1	424 LITTLE SNITZ.	KNOXVILLE, TN	37920	615-579-6662	W. KNOXV.
SWORD	DIANE	3	2510 ESSEX PLACE	NASHVILLE, TN	37212	615-269-5559	NASHVILLE
THATCHER	HIBBARD	1	1012 BATTERY LANE	NASHVILLE, TN	37220	615-298-3747	NASHVILLE
TREADWELL	PERRY	1	2442 SHADYDALE LN.	DECATUR, GA	30033	404-325-1504	ATLANTA
VAUGHN	VIC	1		KNOXVILLE, TN			KNOX U. WG
WERTH	MARNIE	3	P.O. BOX 776	VALLE CRUCIS, NC	28691	704-963-5455	BOONE
WHITSON	EVERETT	0					
WHITT	NANCY	1	4224 OVERLOOK DR.	BIRMINGHAM, AL	35222	205-591-7588	BIRMINGHAM
WOLFF	BETTINA	1	RTE. 1, BOX 77	LAKE LURE, NC	28746	704-625-4901	ASHEVILLE
WOOLLEY	MARY	1	5315 SHADY DELL	KNOXVILLE, TN	37914	615-524-7671	W. KNOXV.
WRIGHT	PENNY	1	1106 CALDWELL LN	NASHVILLE, TN	37204	615-298-1385	NASHVILLE
YATES			(SEE KAISER)				

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MONTHLY MTG.	LAST NAME	NAME 1	NUMBER	STREET ADDRESS	CITY & STATE	ZIP
	ASKONAS	CARLA		(SEE JONES)		
	BARRUS	ROMMIE		(SEE BOB/DOT BARRUS)		
	CARDWELL		1	(SEE ESTHER)		
	DONAHUE			(SEE M'QUISTON)		
	DOWD			(SEE KAISER)		
	DRAUOTT	GLADYS		(SEE ROGERS)ELLIOTT		
	EPPLY			(SEE INGLE)		
	FRASURE			(SEE ELLEN JOHNSON)		
	GREATHOUSE			(SEE WERTH)		
	HAWKINS			(SEE BAUKNIGHT)		
	HEARNE			(SEE ESTHER)		
	JOHNSON			(SEE EGGERT)		
	KONIS			(SEE HASTINGS)		
	LAURENCE			(SEE BEEVERS)		
	LEWIS	JOHN		(SEE RAYNER)		
	LUKNIGHT			(SEE BAUKNIGHT)		
	LUKOWICZ	GARY		(SEE BAUKNIGHT)		
	MCDONALD	RON		(SEE PENN)		
	MINSHALL	JANET		(SEE POLAZZO)		
	ROBERTSON	WARREN		(SEE GITLIN)		
	ROSE	SARA		(SEE BERGQUIST)		
	SEAGER	FAYE		(SEE HOUGHTON)		
	SPAETGENS			(SEE BLACK)		
	STANNYCK			(SEE POLAZZO)		
	YATES			(SEE KAISER)		
(ISOLATED)	MORRIS	RAYMOND & SALLY	2	ROUTE 2, BOX 120-A	SNEEDVILLE, TN	37869
ASHEVILLE	BAKER	MAN	1	P.O. BOX 633	MARS HILL, NC	28754
ASHEVILLE	BAUKNIGHT	DIANE	5	116 HOOT OWL HOLLOW	FAIRVIEW, NC	28730
ASHEVILLE	ESTHER	BARBARA	4	RT. 2, WILLOW COVE	LEICESTER, NC	28748
ASHEVILLE	FARMER	STEVEN	4	20 HARRIS AVE.	ASHEVILLE, NC	28806
ASHEVILLE	LYON	BOB & PAT	2	11 LADY SLIPPER DR.	WEAVERVILLE, NC	28787
ASHEVILLE	M'QUISTON	CHRISTINA	3	541 HERRON COVE RD.	WEAVERVILLE, NC	28787
ASHEVILLE	NEAL	PHIL & PEG	2	38 WILLOWBROOK RD	ASHEVILLE, NC	28805
ASHEVILLE	SCOTT	EMLY & WALTER	2	188 CARDINAL ROAD	BREVARD, NC	28712
ASHEVILLE	WOLFF	BETTINA	1	RTE. 1, BOX 77	LAKE LURE, NC	28746
ATHENS, GA	JOHNSON	ELLEN	2	111 MCNEAL RD.	HOSCHTON, GA	30548
ATLANTA	DEVENTE	KEES	1		ATLANTA, GA	
ATLANTA	HOLLAND	BILL	1	92 PIEDMONT AVE	ATLANTA, GA	30303
ATLANTA	JOHNSON	KATHY	1	1425 MILLER AVE, NE	ATLANTA, GA	30307
ATLANTA	KAISER	DUANNE	6	1244 ELEGANTE COURT	STONE MOUNTAIN, GA	30083
ATLANTA	MORRIS	CAROLINE	2	1330 FARADAY PLACE	DECATUR, GA	30033
ATLANTA	MURDOCK	SUZANNE	1	551 WEBSTER DRIVE, #2	DECATUR, GA	30033
ATLANTA	MYKEL	SALLIE	1	1220 CONWAY	DECATUR, GA	--
ATLANTA	POLAZZO	FREE	4	354 ARIZONA AVE., NE	ATLANTA, GA	30307
ATLANTA	SICELOFF	COURTNEY & ELIZ.	2	934 WAVERLY WAY, NE	ALANTA, GA	30307
ATLANTA	SKELLIE	BERT	1	416 PAGE AVE. NE	ATLANTA, GA	30307
ATLANTA	TREADWELL	PERRY	1	2442 SHADYDALE LN.	DECATUR, GA	30033
BEREA	ELAM	JENNIFER	1	162 MARY ST.	BEREA, KY	40403
BEREA	LAMM	TIM & CAROL	3	902 SLATE LICK ROAD	BEREA, KY	40203
BEREA	LEE-RIFFE	NANCY	1	406 JACKSON ST.	BEREA, KY	40403
BEREA	RAYNER	LISA LEWIS	3	417 CENTER ST.	BEREA, KY	40403
BEREA	RIFFE	SUSY	1	406 JACKSON ST.	BEREA, KY	40403

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BIRMINGHAM	BERGQUIST	DARYL	2	442 RED MAPLE ROAD	BLOUNTSVILLE, AL	35031
BIRMINGHAM	CLIVER	CHARLES	2	3621 TALL TIMBER DR.	BIRMINGHAM, AL	35242
BIRMINGHAM	LAMONTE	CONNIE	1	613 10TH AVE., S.	BIRMINGHAM, AL	35205
BIRMINGHAM	WHITT	NANCY	1	4224 OVERLOOK DR.	BIRMINGHAM, AL	35222
BOONE	ABBOTT		1	ROUTE 4, BOX 475	BOONE, NC	28607
BOONE	EGGERT	JOAN	2	RT. 2, BOX 147	VILAS, NC	28692
BOONE	FOX	JODY	2	104 POPLAR HILL CIR.	BOONE NC	28607
BOONE	GEARY	JOHN & JUDY	4	104 EDGEWOOD DROVE	BOONE, NC	28607
BOONE	WERTH	MARNIE	3	P.O. BOX 776	VALLE CRUCIS, NC	28691
BREVARD	AMES	ALFRED	1	9 WARBLER WAY	BREVARD, NC	28712
BREVARD	COX	ROBERT M.	1	31 QUAIL RUN CIR.	BREVARD, NC	28712
C. PHILA.	BIRCHARD	BRUCE	1	1216 ARCH ST,	PHILA., PA	19107
CELO	BARRUS	BOB & DOT	3	1802 HANNAH BR. RD.	BURNSVILLE, NC	28714
CELO/BOONE	BOYD	BILL & ZORA	2	RT. 1, BOX 370	HAYS, NC	28635
CHATT.	BONNINGTON	PEGGY	1	1451 ZINC PLANT RD	CLARKSVILLE, TN	37043
CHATT.	INGLE	LARRY & BECKY	4	1106 COLLINS CIRCLE	CHATTANOOGA, TN	37411
CHATT.	JONES	CHUCK	2	2915 OZARK RD.	CHATTANOOGA, TN	37415
CHATT.	MERCHANT	JUDY	1	4712 MICHIGAN AVE.	CHATTANOOGA, TN	37409
COLUMBIA	MCCRACKEN	ELLEN	1	3848 WILMOT AVE.	COLUMBIA, SC	29205
CROSSVILLE	BLACK	HECTOR & SUSIE	4	170 HIDDEN SPRINGS LANE	COOKEVILLE, TN	38501
CROSSVILLE	GREGG	DEMMS	4	1574 LOU LEE DRIVE	MARYVILLE, TN	37801
CROSSVILLE	HOUGHTON	DICK & MAARET	3	1070 MCGREGOR LANE	COOKEVILLE, TN	38501
CROSSVILLE	ROGERS	TALBOT	2	9704 TAG CIRCLE	KNOXVILLE, TN	37922
FAYETTEV.	KLEISS	LEE	1	909 CLARENDON ST.	FAYETTEVILLE, NC	28305
GR./BREV'D	CLAYTON	LARRY & ELLIE	2	160 JOCASSEE LAKE RD	SALEM, SC	29676
GREENVILLE	CAMERON	BEN	1	6 RAMBLEWOOD LANE	GREENVILLE, SC	29615
H'FIELD NJ	KETTERER	ROSE	1	202 N. ATLANTIC AVE.	HADDONFIELD, NJ	08033
HUNTSVILLE	CORDRAY	RICHARD	1	P.O. BOX 3393	HUNTSVILLE, AL	35810
KNOX U. WG	VAUGHAN	VIC	1		KNOXVILLE, TN	
MEMPHIS	JOHNSON	MINA	1	705 CYPRESS DRIVE	MEMPHIS, TN	38112
MEMPHIS	PENN	SUSAN	4	919 N. IDLEWILD	MEMPHIS, TN	38107
NASHVILLE	BEZIAT	PAM	1	2131 BERNARD AVE.	NASHVILLE, TN	37212
NASHVILLE	FUSON	NELSON/MARIAN	2	1803 MORENA ST.	NASHVILLE, TN	37208
NASHVILLE	HASTINGS	DORIAN	2	2003 19TH AVE., S.	NASHVILLE, TN	37212
NASHVILLE	MEREDITH	STEVE	1	P.O. BOX 125	ALVATON, KY	42122
NASHVILLE	STEEDMAN	KAREN	1	527 BELLE MEADE, A-6	NASHVILLE, TN	37205
NASHVILLE	SWORD	DIANE	3	2510 ESSEX PLACE	NASHVILLE, TN	37212
NASHVILLE	THATCHER	HIBBARD	1	1012 BATTERY LANE	NASHVILLE, TN	37220
NASHVILLE	WRIGHT	PENNY	1	1106 CALDWELL LN	NASHVILLE, TN	37204
PITTSBURGH	RAVACON-MERSON	CLEMENCE	1	RD-2, BOX 159	CONNEAUTVILLE, PA	16406
PITTSBURGH, PA	GUTHRIE	KATHY	1	245 2ND ST, NE	WASHINGTON, DC	20002
RAT./BARK.	COTTINGHAM	PETER	1	(SEE INGLE)	CHATTANOOGA, TN	
RICH., VA	RUGG	DONNA	1	1505 PALMYRA AVE.	RICHMOND, VA	23227
TRI-C/W.K.	HESS	ERROL	1	245 MCDOWELL ST.	BRISTOL, TN	37620
TRI-CITIES	CALHOUN	MARY	1	165 JACKSON ST.	ABINGTON, VA	24210
TRI-CITIES	ELLIOTT	JEAN & DAVID	2	RT. 2, BOX 856	UNICOI, TN	37692
TRI-CITIES	GITLIN	SHARON	2	414 E. MT VIEW RD, #402	JOHNSON CITY, TN	37601
TRI-CITIES	PATRICK	EDIE	1	719 JUDITH DRIVE	JOHNSON CITY, TN	37604
W. KNOXV.	ANNIS	SHARON	1	869-A W. OUTER DR.	OAK RIDGE, TN	37830
W. KNOXV.	BAKER	CHERYL	3	217 SIM'S ROAD	MARYVILLE, TN	37801
W. KNOXV.	BEEVERS	LORRIE	2	973 RODERICK	KNOXVILLE, TN	37923
W. KNOXV.	BUNCH	DIANE	1	5813 HILLOCK LANE	KNOXVILLE, TN	37918

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W. KNOXV.	CORRILL	LYDIA	1	113 PARSONS ROAD	OAK RIDGE, TN	37830
W. KNOXV.	HOEFER	LEE	1	12018 COUCH MILL RD	KNOXVILLE, TN	37932
W. KNOXV.	KEDL	MARY	1	123 INDIAN LANE	OAK RIDGE, TN	37830
W. KNOXV.	MAYOURNIN	KATHLEEN	1	2912 GLENDALE ROAD	KNOXVILLE, TN	37917
W. KNOXV.	MOLTER	HENRY	1	P.O. BOX 104	FRIENDSVILLE, TN	37737
W. KNOXV.	RICHARDSON	MARJORIE & JOHN	3	2035 HAPPY CREEK RD	SEYMOUR, TN	37865
W. KNOXV.	SWARM	LEE ANN	1	424 LITTLE SWITZ.	KNOXVILLE, TN	37920
W. KNOXV.	WOOLLEY	MARY	1	5315 SHADY DELL	KNOXVILLE, TN	37914

Count: 112

SOUTHERN APPALACHIAN YEARLY MEETING & ASSOCIATION
 REGISTRAR'S STATISTICS FOR THE 1993 YEARLY MEETING
 HELD AT HIWASSEE COLLEGE, MADISONVILLE, TN, 20-23 MAY, 1993
 Report by Nelson & Marian Fuson, SAYMA Registrars

INCOME

REGISTRATION FEES FOR 159 IN ATTENDANCE	
113 ADULTS & \$8.00	\$ 904.00
46 YOUTH (UNDER 18 YEARS OF AGE)	0.00
HOUSING PAYMENTS FOR 159 PERSONS	
15 AT MADISONVILLE MOTEL	0.00
12 CAMPING ON HIWASSEE CAMPUS	0.00
132 IN THE HIWASSEE COLLEGE DORMS	
315 PERSON-NIGHTS @ \$7.50	2,362.50
MEALS PAYMENTS FOR 159 AT THE HIWASSEE CAFETERIA	
960 PERSON-MEALS @ \$3.50	3,360.00
CONTRIBUTIONS FROM 20 PERSONS	302.50
FEES FOR THE WHITE WATER RAFTING EXPEDITION	
22 (16 YOUTH & 6 ADULTS) @ \$25.00	550.00
TOTAL INCOME	7,479.00

EXPENSE

HOUSING PAYMENTS TO HIWASSEE COLLEGE	
315 PERSON-NIGHTS @ \$7.50	2,362.50
MEALS PAYMENTS TO HIWASSEE COLLEGE	
1050 PERSON-MEALS @ \$3.50	3,675.00
(NOTE: This amount is a compromise between SAYMA's estimate of 1000 person-meals and cafeteria count of 1100 person-meals)	
FEES PAID FOR THE WHITE WATER RAFTING EXPEDITION	
22 PERSONS @ \$25.00	550.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 6,587.50

Copies to the following SAYMA officials:

- Peggy Bonnington, Clerk
- Dick Houghton, Treasurer
- Kees DeVente, Hiwassee Liaison
- Lee Ann Swarm, Adult Program
- John Lewis, Youth Program
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