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Pictures from Spring Conference 2023 at Quaker Lake Fall Annual Meeting August 19, 2023 at Cedar Square!

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Janet Robbins

As I come to the end of my term as NC USFW President, I want to express my gratitude to the Executive Board and all of you who have faithfully served as a family of women dedicated to missions. It is important to reflect on our past as we look to the future.

I recently wrote a letter to Springfield Friends to congratulate them on their 250th anniversary. I learned some wonderful information about their past as a United Society of Friends Women. In the past, Springfield had five ladies circles, but over the years they combined into one group, the Sara R. Haworth Mission Circle. Sara's family was a cornerstone in the community. History recalls that Sara was one of the first to get to the church when the church caught fire. Living only a mile from the church, she handed off buckets of water in the bucket line. Sara Haworth was President of the Ladies Circle as well as elder at Springfield Friends Meeting. Sara's daughter, Eldora Terrell, carries on the legacy of her mother and has continued the support of missions and the United Society of Friends Women.

Rita Walker, current President of the Springfield USFW, recalls that the early circle meetings in the 1950s were held outside under the trees on Sunday afternoons. She remembers that the ladies dressed up and wore hats while the men of the church made and served homemade ice cream. Rita gave several oral book reports to the group as she anxiously awaited the homemade ice cream and the interaction with the group.

I myself can recall my own mother getting ready for Circle meeting. I had to help clean and dust while she waxed and buffed the hardwood floors and prepared a homemade coconut pie and chicken salad sandwiches. All of this was served on the good china, one of the few occasions I can remember it being used.

Our new theme for USFW 2023-2024 is "Rooted in Love" – Ephesians 3:17b-21. Our past history has given us roots to grow and new ways to serve and spread the love of Jesus. It's a timeless legacy of women using their resources to help others with new ideas of a new generation. Now we can spread the good news of Jesus by eLearning, use the internet to Zoom and connect with our missionaries and leaders. We can grow food in underground greenhouses where tubes are buried 10 feet underground. A temperature of 52 degrees can provide food year-round. This is a project of the Lakota people in South Dakota and maybe this idea can spread to other areas. Our grandparents used root cellars to store root vegetables. If we are rooted in love, God will help us

not to be anxious when we face challenges and difficulties. His peace will guard our heart.

As you think on this scripture, please continue to collect L and H dollars and bring them to our Fall Annual Gathering at Cedar Square on August 19, 2023. This small act of peace and love will show we are dedicated to serve and that we are rooted in **L**ove and **H**ope. Come hear Brenda McKinney and Rita Mintmier talk about the Triennial and enjoy the fellowship with others.

SCHOLARSHIP

Bennie Burton

The USFW-NC Eliza Armstrong Cox Scholarship committee met in April and 12 applicants were approved to receive the 2023-2024 scholarships. The selection committee included Alicia Sharp, USFW-NC Treasurer, Sherry Hylton, Lee Van Hughes, Pat Davis, and Bennie Burton.

All applications were complete and received on time. The seven **new applicants**, or first time applicants, will receive \$225 each for the 2023-2024 school year. The applicants were Olivia Ray from Deep Creek Friends, Joshua Brown from Forbush Friends, Curtis Smith from Bethel Friends, Haley Quate from Deep Creek Friends, Anthony Rangel from Deep Creek Friends, Joseph Coltrane from Centre Friends, and Lemuel Coltrane from Centre Friends. The five **returning applicants** will receive \$450 each. The returning applicants were Elizabeth Carmichael from Centre Friends, Cassidy Sharpe from Marlboro Friends, Kaylee Shore from Deep Creek Friends, Destiny Ray from Deep Creek Friends, and Ragan Quate from Deep Creek Friends.

The amount of money awarded each year depends on the money available and the number of applicants approved to receive the scholarship.

For 2023-2024, the committee also approved \$1500 for the **International Scholarship for Friends Theological College** in Kenya.

It was heartwarming to read the academic accomplishments of these young people and their growth in Christ Our Savior.

Thanks to all the USFW groups in North Carolina that continue to fund this scholarship. Donations of appreciation, memorials, honorariums, etc., can be ways to replenish the funds of the Eliza Armstrong Cox Scholarship. These memberships are also a way to honor the namesake of this scholarship.

ELIZA ARMSTRONG COX LIFETIME FELLOWSHIP MEMBER

Eliza Armstrong Cox Lifetime Fellowship membership is an honor and recognition for service and dedication to the meeting and NC-USFW. Circles will submit \$25 per nomination, (\$12.50 to USFWI and \$12.50 to the EAC Scholarship Fund). A certificate signed by the USFWI President and the NC-USFW President is sent to the circle that submits the name for recognition. Nominations can be made at any time of the year. Members are recognized at the Annual Gathering in the fall each year.

MEMBER(S) TO BE RECOGNIZED:

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON(S) TO RECEIVE CERTIFICATE(S):

DATE

Enclose \$25 per nominee payable to NC-USFW and send the check to the USFW-NC Treasurer. Contact the Treasurer to see if pins are available if one is desired.

Thank you for supporting the E.A. Cox Scholarship Fund.

BIRTHDAYS OF WORKERS AND THEIR FAMILIES



June 9 Walid Mosarsaa
 June 15 Oscar Mmbali
 June 25 Suzanne Livingston
 July 27 Dannah Khasiala Thuita
 July 30 Christine Wood

August 5 Rose Afanda
 August 20 Leah Sitonik
 August 21 Samson Ababu
 August 28 Ivan Frazier Thuita

PEACE AND CHRISTIAN SOCIAL CONCERNS

Linda Kersey

“Blessed are the Peacemakers for they shall be called the Children of God.” Mark 5:9

This verse is our Plan and Promise. The PLAN is to be PEACEMAKERS. The PROMISE is we will become Children of GOD.

In this article I will take a passage from two articles in May-June 2023 ADVOCATE, and one article in the March-May 2023 Carolina Woman for us to work from.

#1. ...”You may have noticed that Right Sharing of World Resources (RSWR) is expanding their work into a new country---Guatemala.... When the plans for the partnership with women in Guatemala were announced in 2022, Board Chair Marian Beane said, ‘There is a strong Quaker presence in Guatemala, involving some 20,000 people...Local Quaker women are forming women’s groups and hoping to organize for social action, much the way RSWR began partnering with women in Kenya many years ago.’”

Who wrote this complete article and what is her position in USFWI?

#2. Videos have been made of some of the Kenyan Right Sharing of World Resources groups. “One Video introduces us to Judith. She is a chronically ill woman who owned a small shop. For lack of funds she had to take her children out of school to work for her. Through a Right Sharing group she received a seed grant to expand her business. Judith now is able to hire women in the community to work for her. Her business has grown into a restaurant. She is a mother and now grandmother and is able to pay for school fees as well as her own medical care.”...

Where can we see the videos of the RSWR women and groups on TV?

#3. Taken from CAROLINA WOMAN our President wrote ...”I thought about what hope I might be able to give to a child that is undergoing struggles and insecurity. I am sponsoring a young girl in Africa who is the same age as my granddaughter. In a similar way, we can support our children and youth here at home by collecting Love and Hope dollars.”

What are Love and Hope dollars?

The first 5 who answers these three questions correctly will receive a free ADVOCATE subscription and \$25.00 for a meal for two OR to your favorite charity. Reach me at linx5432@gmail.com. Or call me at (336) 402-6020.

Now, let’s see who can beat Becké Jones? She is usually first to call with answers.

Remember, you are God’s PEACEMAKER.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE

Judy Craven

An Easter Morning Conversation

We were enjoying breakfast at Rocky River Friends Meeting after early morning worship service when I found an empty seat beside Emma Condori Mamani. Emma is a Quaker from Bolivia, South America and is director of the Friends International Bilingual Center (FIBC) in the capital city of La Paz.

At FIBC educational programs are offered for children, young people and adults focused on human values and Quaker principles. Spanish and English language classes, leadership training for ministry, children's programming of Quaker values, and translation of materials from the native language are available.

Emma had been in the United States sharing her story and attending the FWCC Section of the Americans gathering in March. When I asked her if an Easter breakfast in her country would look very different from the sausage, eggs, biscuits and gravy we were eating her answer was startling. In the mountain area of Bolivia, called the Altiplano, where many Quakers live, the diet is mostly “potatoes”. She explained that “for breakfast we eat a potato and maybe a small piece of cheese or a small piece of meat”. They have another meal of potatoes that day. She explained that the high altitude makes the growing season quite long with only one crop a year. Crops of 240 varieties of potatoes are planted in their spring/summer in November and December with harvest coming in their fall in March and April.

During the growing season of 2022 the Altiplano region suffered a severe drought resulting in no crop at harvest time. There were no potatoes for food, no potatoes for seed to plant the next spring and no income from selling excess potatoes.

Bolivian Young Friends, under the care of FIBC, have begun a service project to support the people where they live. It is called the Food Security Project for Bolivian Families. A donation of \$50(U.S.) will provide three months of potatoes for a family. A donation of \$45(U.S.) will provide seed potatoes for a family to plant in November of 2023.

Checks should be made payable to Emma Condori Mamani with Food Security Project in the memo line and mailed to: FIBC, c/o Sita Diehl, 5729 Elder Place, Madison, WI 53705.

Online donations may be given through the FIBC website :

<https://www.centrobilingueinternacionalamigos.org/en/donaciones>

News from Friends Emergency Material Assistance Program—FEMAP

During the month of March nearly 450 kits were assembled and distributed. Donations of kit items and monetary funding for purchase of kit items is welcome and appreciated. This fall FEMAP will begin its twelfth year after American Friends Service Committee closed its emergency assistance office in High Point, NC. All kit items are needed with special attention given to sale prices on school kit items this summer. Composition notebooks and rulers along with foot/body powder are especially needed.

MANY THANKS FOR ALL CONTRIBUTIONS TO FEMAP.



STEWARDSHIP

Joy Reavis

Being Good Stewards of Our Planet

As Quakers, we tend to think of stewardship in terms of giving our time, talents, and treasures to support mission work and help those less fortunate. Another form of stewardship that bears continued thoughtful consideration and daily action is that of being good stewards of our environment and ultimately, our planet. God blessed us with a beautiful earth to enjoy – from blooming trees and flowers in springtime to majestic mountains and glorious sunsets – and He gave us dominion over it (Genesis 1: 26-28) which carries responsibility for upkeep and maintenance.

News reports bombard us with the dreadful impact climate change currently has on our planet. None of us like to see these reports; we may sometimes feel helpless and at the mercy of policymakers. However, there are small but important commitments each of us can make to share in the slowing, and hopefully reversal, of climate change.

In a recent article National Geographic contributes: *“The pollution of the ocean is a massive environmental crisis. It may seem overwhelming, but the problem can be broken down into small tasks to which every individual can contribute.”*

This summer, look for ways you can do your part to help preserve our natural resources, and take advantage of opportunities to inspire your children and grandchildren to follow your example while they’re out of school.

Think of these 3 R’s: Reduce, Reuse, and Recycle.



REDUCE

- Electricity- turn off lights when leaving a room, unplug electronic charging stations (like cellphone charger cords) when not in use, use LED lightbulbs, wash clothes in cold water
- Water- use dishwasher instead of hand washing, turn off water between dishes when rinsing, turn off water while brushing your teeth or while shaving
- Plastic- stop buying bottled drinks, refuse single-use plastic bags at grocery and retail stores
- Styrofoam- use reusable cups and biodegradable take-out containers for church functions
- Paper- challenge yourself to become more proficient at using digital technology. Ask for email statements from banks, etc., and keep electronic copies instead of hard copies. Rausie Hobson sets a good example by emailing us the Carolina Woman. ☺ If you must print, use both sides of paper.
- Waste- food (buy/eat smaller portions, eat leftovers)
- Deforestation- plant more trees
- Methane gas- eat less red meat

REUSE

- Refuse single-use plastic bags and use reusable shopping bags instead
- Refuse to buy single-use plastic bottles or aluminum cans and use reusable thermos/water bottles instead
- Reuse cloth napkins instead of throwing away paper napkins which build up waste in landfills
- Reuse cloth diapers instead of single-use disposable diapers
- Reuse plant pots- keep several on hand so you can divide your own plants and pass them along to friends and family

RECYCLE

- Look for every opportunity to recycle instead of throwing away paper, glass, styrofoam, aluminum
- Large furniture- use local thrift stores and Habitat ReStore before tossing it
- Take used batteries, leftover paint, weed killer, harsh chemicals, gasoline to a specialized recycling center instead of throwing these items away
- Styrofoam recycling centers are hard to find. In Greensboro, there is one near Friends Homes and another close to UNC-G. You may have one near you and if not, consider starting some type of coordinated project with your USFW circle.
- Glass- It takes a million years for glass to decompose so recycle it instead.
- Cultivate a compost and use the organic material in your garden instead of pesticides and fertilizers.

By using the 3 R's, we honor God and are better stewards of the earth He gave us. Together, we can leave a cleaner, safer environment for the next generation.

PROTECTING OUR PLANET STARTS WITH YOU

BIKE MORE DRIVE LESS

reduce REUSE recycle

 Cut down on what you throw away. Follow the three "R's" to conserve natural resources and landfill space.

choose sustainable seafood

 Learn how to make smart seafood choices at www.FishWatch.gov.

Trees provide food and oxygen. They help save energy, clean the air, and help combat climate change.
PLANT A TREE

EDUCATE

 When you further your own education, you can help others understand the importance and value of our natural resources.

CONSERVE WATER

 The less water you use, the less runoff and wastewater that eventually end up in the ocean.

-SHOP-WISELY

 Buy less plastic and bring a reusable shopping bag.

Don't send chemicals into our waterways.

 Choose nontoxic chemicals in the home and office.

Volunteer!

 Volunteer for cleanups in your community. You can get involved in protecting your watershed too!

Long-lasting light bulbs - ARE A BRIGHT IDEA

 Energy efficient light bulbs reduce greenhouse gas emissions. Also flip the light switch off when you leave the room!

oceanservice.noaa.gov

LITERATURE*Sarah Cox***Betcha can't read just one!**

Back in 1963 Lays Potato Chips ran an advertisement campaign that challenged the world. “Betcha can't eat just one!” When you open a bag of salty, crunchy potato chips, do you ever eat just one? Probably not. One chip leads to another and that chip leads to another and so on until you have eaten the whole bag! Author Diane Duane said, “Reading one book is like eating one potato chip”. You can't do it! One good book leads to another and that one leads to another until you have read the whole reading list! I hope that is what you are finding with our new reading selections. If you have read all of the books that your group bought at Spring Conference, I have more titles that I'll be glad for you to purchase. There are so many great books on our list that I know you had a hard time choosing your books for your circle.

If you were not able to attend the conference and pick out your books, just let me know the titles that you want and I will get them to you.

The titles and descriptions are included in this newsletter

Those that have finished the reading list **for 2022-23, please send me your reading forms by August 1, 2023**. Reading Certificates will be awarded at our fall meeting on August 19, 2023 at Cedar Square Friends.

I hope you have a wonderful summer and find time to read some good books and eat a chip or two!

May God bless you and keep you safe,

Sarah Cox Literature Secretary

336-963-2710

We have one children's book that we are offering for \$15. It is written by Joy Britt Reavis (our Stewardship Secretary). It is a precious story about her two cats and how one cat, Patches, displays many of our core Quaker values (SPICES). Beautifully written and illustrated, it would make a great gift for your child or grandchild. The title of the book is Patches, My Quaker Kitty. Joy has graciously donated the proceeds from these books to the Eliza Armstrong Cox Scholarship Fund.

**Patches, My Quaker Kitty**

I am Joy Britt Reavis, a ninth generation Quaker. Many mornings while I prepared my morning coffee, my cat, Patches, would sit and wait patiently at my feet to be fed. In contrast, the other cat, Bella, would meow loudly and demand to be fed. I became inspired to write about Patches when I realized how well she exemplified the Quaker core values or “SPICES.” This book is appropriate for children of all ages, whether Quaker or not.

If you are interested in having more copies, you can reach me at joyreavis@gmail.com.

**UNITED SOCIETY OF FRIENDS WOMEN INTERNATIONAL (USFWI)
READING LIST 2023-2024**

“Rooted in love; more than we can imagine.” Ephesians 3: 17b-19

FICTION

The Orchard by Beverly Lewis. A peaceful, heartwarming story of a young Amish woman’s journey through the conflicts of the Vietnam War and facing the uncertainty of her future in the family orchard. \$18

A Changing Light by Edith Maxwell. As the nineteenth century nears an end, midwife Rose Carroll uses her resourceful sleuthing to unravel a masterfully complex mystery. The story shines light on how women were treated and mistreated by people they trusted. It’s a fascinating look into faith, culture, and small-town life. \$15

Chasing Shadows by Lynn Austin. Chasing Shadows is a wonderful story of courage, love, and faith. It is the story of three women whose lives are instantly changed when war invades their lives. \$17

The Stranger in the Lifeboat by Mitch Albom. What would we do if, after praying for divine help, God actually appeared before us? This is an uplifting story that will leave you pondering your own beliefs, while suggesting that answers to our prayers may be found where we least expect them. \$19

BIOGRAPHY

American Familia: A memoir of Perseverance by David A. Morales. This is a wonderful memoir in which a father tells his life story to his teenage sons. It is a story of family, faith, and perseverance. \$17

A Sea Between Us by Yosely Pereira and Billy Ivey. This is the harrowing true story of Yosely Pereira and his incredible journey to escape the brutal bonds of communist Cuba and start a new life for his family. \$18

The Cabin at the end of the Train by Michael V. Ivanov. “Sometimes the things we run from are the very things we should be moving towards.” This book is not actually a biography but a story that blends true events from the author’s personal life into an inspiring story to inspire better living. There are many life lessons and insights to pursuing your dreams. \$15

GROWTH AND CHALLENGE

The 40-Day Feast by Wendy Speake. “Taste and see that the Lord is good; blessed is the one who takes refuge in him.” Psalm 34:8 These 40 daily devotionals will help you to taste and see how to apply God’s word into your daily life. \$18

Mothers & Daughters of the Bible Speak by Shannon Bream. This book examines the lives of biblical women to show God’s plans in their lives. These journeys end in greater peace and joy than we could ever imagine. \$27

Live in Grace-Walk in Love by Bob Goff. Start each day or end each day with an inspiring teaching on grace and love. Bob Goff gives you a daily devotion to inspire love and trust in the Lord. \$27

Praying Scriptures for Your Adult Children by Jodie Berndt. Parenting is one of the toughest jobs in the world and it doesn’t stop when our children reach adulthood. Parents with children of all ages will find wisdom and encouragement to keep you spiritually connected to your children as you read each chapter. \$19

A Journey through Grief, Loss Hope & Recovery by Deb King. Grief comes to us in many forms and touches all our lives. This book will give you the tools to find joy amidst heartache and survive the journey to recovery. \$20

BY AND ABOUT QUAKERS

An Invitation to Quaker Eldering by Elaine Emily and Mary Kay Glazer with Janet Gibian Hough and Bruce Neumann. This book will help guide, enrich, and nourish elders, new and old. Each chapter ends with queries for reflection allowing the reader to discover their own understanding. \$25

Messages to Meetings by Brian Drayton. Writing letters of instruction, encouragement, and challenges has long been part of Quaker history. Brian Drayton hopes that these letters will be useful for individual reflection or meeting conversations. \$15

Quakerism: The Basics by Margery Post Abbott and Carl Abbott. The Basics is an introduction to the history and diverse approaches and ideas associated with the religious Society of Friends. \$23

Following Reflections for Your Journey with Jesus by Alan Amavisca. Alan Amavisca has spent over forty years as a missionary. His Quaker background has deeply formed his commitment to prayer and Scripture. Each reflection begins with Scripture, challenging the reader with new insight, and ends with a query that will prompt personal application. This book of reflections will encourage you to search deeper to live out your own service to the kingdom. \$20

price increase.....**Blueprints for 2023-24 will remain \$5 but Calendars will be \$1.** To explain the increase, cost of printing the calendars is \$.98. We have been losing money on the sale of calendars, the increase is not for profit but to cover our cost.

ADULT MISSIONARY EDUCATION

Edith Shepherd

A Prayer (adapted from a Franciscan Blessing)

O God, bless us with discomfort
At easy answers and half-truths and superficial relationships;
So that we may live deep within our hearts.

O God, bless us with anger
At injustice, oppression and the exploitation of people;
So that we may find the courage to work for justice, freedom and peace.

O God, bless us with tears to shed
For those who suffer from pain, rejection, starvation and war;
So that we may reach our out hands to comfort them and to turn their pain into joy.

O God, bless us with enough foolishness
To believe that we can make a difference in this world;
So that we risk doing what others claim cannot be done.

Amen



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Dates to remember Deadlines:

**Updates for NCUSFW circles or Meeting due to Sherry Hylton
by July 15, 2023**

Reading lists 2022-23 due to Sarah Cox by August 1, 2023

**Registration for NC USFW annual Meeting due to Donnivee Perry
by August 9, 2023.**

**Entries for USFWInternational Art Contest to Rita Mintmier
by August 30, 2023**

NC United Society of Friends Women				
Financial Summary as of April 30, 2023				
				RECEIVED
4	JAN	Children & Youth	Ramallah: Eli & Sybil Jones Scholarship Fund	\$ 1,160.00
5		Christian Service	Native American: Mesquakie Friends Center	\$ 900.00
6		NC Projects	Scholarship Fund EACS	\$ 1,225.00
7		NC Projects	Scholarship Fund FTC	\$ 975.00
8	FEB	Four Funds-Faith	Kenya: Robert Wafula	\$ 1,416.00
9		Keys to the Kingdom	<i>The Advocate</i> Subsidy	\$ 781.00
10		NC Projects	FEMAP	\$ 1,408.00
11	MAR	Peace & Christian Social Concerns	Belize: Oscar Mmbali	\$ 1,277.00
12		Keys to the Kingdom	Triennial Travel Assistance	\$ 762.00
13		NC Projects	Matamoros, Mexico Missions	\$ 1,161.00
14	APRIL	Four Funds-Joy	Kenya: Getry Agizah	\$ 710.00
15		United Thank Offering	Kenya: Friends Theological College E-Learning	\$ 595.00
16		NC Projects	Friends Homes Quaker A F	\$ 545.00
17	MAY	Four Funds- Love	Belize: Nikki Holland	\$ 90.00
18		Peace & Christian Social Concerns	Kenya: RSWR Staff Support	\$ 65.00
19		NC Projects	Spring Conference - Q L	\$ -
20	JUNE	United Thank Offering	Kenya: Turkana Ministry Staff & Pastors	\$ 100.00
21		Keys to the Kingdom	Latino Funds Ministry	\$ 75.00
22		NC Projects	NC USFW Projects	\$ -
23	JULY	United Thank Offering	Jamaica: Pastoral Care	\$ -
24		Keys to the Kingdom	FUM Solidarity Fund	\$ -
25		Peace & Christian Social Concerns	E. Africa Friends Church Peace Team	\$ 40.00
26	AUG	Children & Youth	Ramallah: Special Needs Children at Friends School	\$ -
27		Christian Service	Native American: Kickapoo Friends Center	\$ 5.00
28		NC Projects	Annual Gathering Offering:	\$ -
29			1- Friends Center: G C	\$ -
30			2- Campus Ministry -FCNC	\$ -
31	SEPT	Four Funds-Hope	Ramallah: Rania Maayeh	\$ 65.00
32		Peace & Christian Social Concerns	Cuba: Quaker Institute of Peace	\$ 40.00
33		NC Projects	Membership	\$ -
34			80% USFWI (\$4)	\$ -
35			20% Scholarship Fund(\$1)	\$ -
36	OCT	Children & Youth	Belize: Friends School Feeding Program	\$ -
37		United Thank Offering	Kenya: Samburu Ministry Staff & Pastors	\$ -
38		NC Projects	NCUSFW Scholarship Fund	\$ -
39	NOV	Children & Youth	Kenya: Turkana/Samburu: Girls' Secondary Education	\$ -
40		Christian Service	Kenya: Lugulu Hospital Adopt-A-Bed	\$ 260.00
41	DEC	NC Projects	Friends Disaster Service-NCYM	\$ 315.00
42			Totals Greensheet Deposits	\$ 13,970.00
43			Literature	\$ 62.70
44			EAC Fellowship	\$ 100.00
45			Total Other deposits	\$ 162.70
46			TOTAL MONTHLY DEPOSIT	\$ 14,132.70

NC United Society of Friends Women
2023 GREENSHEET PROJECTS

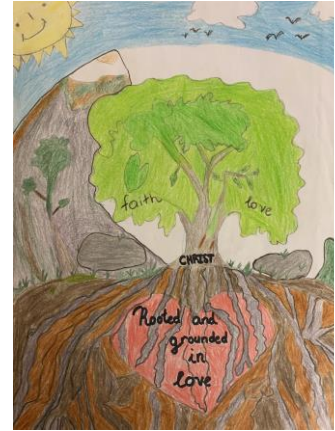
JAN	Children & Youth Christian Service NC Projects NC Projects	Ramallah: Eli & Sybil Jones Scholarship Fund Native American: Mesquakie Friends Center Scholarship Fund Eliza Armstrong Cox Fellowship Scholarship Fund FTC
FEB	Four Funds-Faith Keys to the Kingdom NC Projects	Kenya: Robert Wafula <i>The Advocate</i> Subsidy FEMAP-Friends Emergency Materials Assistance Program
MAR	Peace & Christian Social Concerns Keys to the Kingdom NC Projects	Belize: Oscar Mmbali Triennial Travel Assistance (USFW YM Clerks) Matamoros, Mexico Missions
APRIL	Four Funds-Joy United Thank Offering NC Projects	Kenya: Getry Agizah Kenya: Friends Theological College E-Learning Friends Homes Quaker Assistance Fund
MAY	Four Funds- Love Peace & Christian Social Concerns NC Projects	Belize: Nikki Holland (Friends School Director) Kenya: RSWR Staff Support Spring Conference Offering - Quaker Lake
JUNE	United Thank Offering Keys to the Kingdom NC Projects	Kenya: Turkana Ministry Staff & Pastors Latino Funds Ministry NC USFW Projects
JULY	United Thank Offering Keys to the Kingdom Peace & Christian Social Concerns	Jamaica: Pastoral Care FUM Solidarity Fund E. Africa Friends Church Peace Team
AUG	Children & Youth Christian Service NC Projects	Ramallah: Special Needs Children at Friends School Native American: Kickapoo Friends Center Annual Gathering Offering: 1- Friends Center: Guilford College 2- Campus Ministry -FCNC
SEPT	Four Funds-Hope Peace & Christian Social Concerns NC Projects	Ramallah: Rania Maayeh Cuba: Quaker Institute of Peace Membership 80% Apportionment to USFWI (\$4) 20% Apportionment to Scholarship Fund(\$1)
OCT	Children & Youth United Thank Offering NC Projects	Belize: Friends School Feeding Program Kenya: Samburu Ministry Staff & Pastors NCUSFW Scholarship Fund
NOV	Children & Youth Christian Service	Kenya: Turkana/Samburu: Girls' Secondary Education Kenya: Lugulu Hospital Adopt-A-Bed
DEC	NC Projects	Friends Disaster Service-NCYM

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1	NORTH CAROLINA UNITED SOCIETY OF FRIENDS WOMEN			
3	2023 CHECK TRANSMITTAL FORM			
4				
5	MEETING: _____ TREASURER NAME _____			
6	E-MAIL _____ PHONE # _____			
7	DATE: _____ CHECK # _____ AMOUNT: _____			
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9	JAN	Children & Youth	Ramallah: Eli & Sybil Jones Scholarship Fund	\$
10		Christian Service	Native American: Mesquakie Friends Center	\$
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18	MAR	Peace & Christian Social Concerns	Belize: Oscar Mmbali	\$
19		Keys to the Kingdom	Triennial Overseas Travel Assistance	\$
20		NC Project	Matamoros, Mexico Missions	\$
22	APRIL	Four Funds-Joy	Kenya: Getry Agizah	\$
23		United Thank Offering	Kenya: Friends Theological College E-Learning	\$
24		NC Project	Friends Homes Quaker Assistance Fund	\$
26	MAY	Four Funds-Love	Belize: Nikki Holland (Friends School Director)	\$
27		Peace & Christian Social Concerns	Kenya: RSWR Staff Support	\$
28		NC Project	Spring Conference Offering - Quaker Lake	\$
30	JUNE	United Thank Offering	Kenya: Turkana Ministry Staff & Pastors	\$
31		Keys to the Kingdom	Latino Funds Ministry	\$
32		NC Project	NCUSFW Scholarship Fund	\$
34	JULY	United Thank Offering	Jamaica: Pastoral Care	\$
35		Keys to the Kingdom	FUM Solidarity Fund	\$
36		Peace & Christian Social Concerns	E. Africa Friends Church Peace Team	\$
38	AUG	Children & Youth	Ramallah: Special Needs Children at Friends School	\$
39		Christian Service	Native American: Kickapoo Friends Center	\$
40		NC Project	Annual Gathering Offering:	
41			1- Friends Center: Guilford College	\$
42			2- Campus Ministry -FCNC	\$
44	SEPT	Four Funds-Hope	Ramallah: Raina Maayeh	\$
45		Peace & Christian Social Concerns	Cuba: Quaker Institute of Peace	\$
46		NC Project	Membership Apportionment to USFWI (\$4) NC Scholarship (\$1)	
47			Membership # _____ at \$5 each	\$
49	OCT	Children & Youth	Belize: Friends School Feeding Program	\$
50		United Thank Offering	Kenya: Samburu Ministry Staff & Pastors	\$
51		NC Project	NCUSFW Scholarship Fund	\$
53	NOV	Children & Youth	Kenya: Turkana/Samburu: Girls' Secondary Education	\$
54		Christian Service	Kenya: Lugulu Hospital Adopt-A-Bed	\$
56	DEC	NC Project	Friends Disaster Service-NCYM	\$
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58	Any time	Members Recognized at the Annual Gathering	MEMBERSHIP TO: ELIZA ARMSTRONG COX FELLOWSHIP \$25.00 (\$12.50 goes to USFWI, \$12.50 stays with NCUSFW)	\$
59		Mail to Alicia Sharp	6 Fraternity Drive Apt H Greensboro NC 27407	

NC USFW Annual Gathering Registration

Saturday, August 19, 2023

Cedar Square Friends
7546 Harlow Road
Archdale, NC 27263



Thank you to Cedar Square for hosting our Fall Annual Gathering. This year our program will focus on the Triennial in Kenya. Our speakers will be Brenda McKinney and Rita Mintmier along with a few others who will be attending the Triennial July 2-8, 2023. At this meeting we will also install our new officers and recognize our Eliza Armstrong Cox Fellowship members.

The new theme for the United Society of Friends Women International is "Rooted in Love. Philippians 4:6-7." This year's theme goes along with the Triennial theme of "Come, Abide and Go". These three words hold a lot of meaning. As a family of believers we come together to support one another because we are rooted in Love. As we come together and abide, we receive the peace of God to help us not to be anxious or worry. This peace will allow us to go and share the message of Jesus in many different ways to many different people.

Please remember to bring your Love and Hope dollars to our Fall Gathering so that we may help with the food crisis that is still facing our world.

9:00 – 10:00 am Registration and Bookstore with light refreshments
10:00 am – 12 noon Welcome, Music, Business and Program
12:00 noon Luncheon – catered lunch @\$12.00 each

If you have questions please contact :
DeLois Russell at Deerussell@northstate.net or
Donnivee Perry at donniveeperry@gmail.com Phone (336)-689-0040

NC USFW Annual Gathering at Cedar Square Friends
Please clip and send by August 9, 2023

Name(s) _____

Meeting _____

Number of Lunches at \$12.00 each _____ Total \$ _____

Please clip / mail with check written to: Cedar Square Friends USFW :

Donnivee Perry
1396 Riverwood Road
Randleman, NC 27317

Some pictures from NC USFW Spring conference May 20, 2023 At Quaker Lake



NCUSFW President Janet Robbins



Baltimore Ladies with morning music



Guest Speaker
Hope Carter



Table Centerpieces from
Marlboro Friends



Devotions by Friends Peace Team



Haley Quate and Joy Reavis

**More pictures from NC USFW Spring conference May 20, 2023
At Quaker Lake**



Baltimore Friends



Viola Britt



Heather Varner, Quaker Lake



Paul Routh

If you were unable to be with us ...
go to the live stream video on YouTube – search for Paul Routh
AND
Mark your calendars for
NC USFW Annual Meeting August 19 at Cedar Square Friends Meeting

and More pictures from NC USFW Spring conference May 20, 2023 At Quaker Lake



USFWI ART CONTEST

"GOD STILL SPEAKS"



Contest Rules:

- Artist must attend a Friends Meeting
- Two age groups:
5-12 & 13-18
- Artwork must be in Pencil or black ink (no color)
- 8 1/2" x 11" portrait orientation
- Only one entry per participant

★ Design the cover for the
2024-2025 Blueprints
using Philippians 4:6-7

One Grand Prize:

\$100 and artwork will be used as cover for the 2024-2025 Blueprints

Prizes for each age group:

- First Prize: \$75
- Second Prize: \$50
- Third Prize \$25

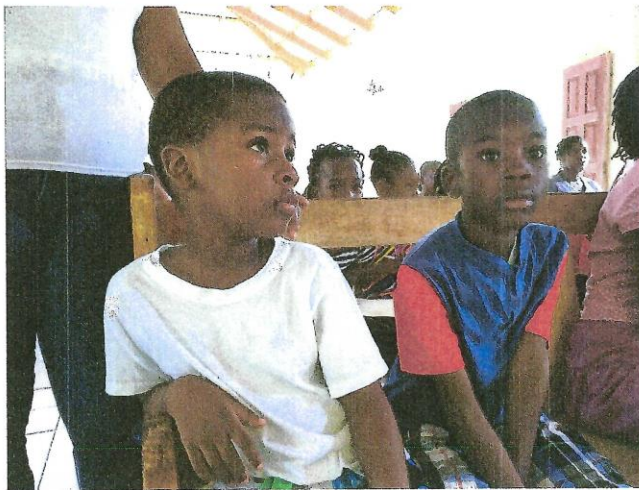
ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED BY AUGUST 30, 2023

Mail or hand deliver to any Executive Committee member or mail to: Rita Mintmier, 6354 Lewis Davis Road, Randleman, NC 27317. Entries will also be accepted at the Triennial

JAMAICA

Vacation Bible School

July 24 – Aug 4, 2023



WANTED: Volunteers & supplies!

Supplies Needed:

- Washcloths – 300
- Pens – 300
- Notepads - 300
- Small soap, shampoo – 300 each
- Toothpaste, toothbrush – 300 each

Volunteers Needed:

If you have ever thought about serving in Jamaica, this could be the year! Our Jamaican Young Friends are ready and willing to serve but need help and encouragement. We will be providing VBS at 9 meetings in 8 days. Cost: \$1,200 which covers all expenses. Please contact Brent/Brenda McKinney with any questions (336) 374-4472 or dbmckinney@surry.net

Theme:

“So, let’s strive for the things that bring peace and the things that build each other up” (Romans 14:19)

Curriculum:

“Hero Hotline: Called Together to Serve God” (Cokesbury Curriculum)