

Piedmont Friends Fellowship

**Annual Business Meeting
March 12, 2017 – 9:00 AM**

Carolina Friends School, Durham, NC

Attending

Kathy Walker
Terry Walker
John Hunter
Linda Hunter
Dylan Buffum
Laura Lipps Buffum
Karen Stewart
Jeff Brown
Sean Chen
Marian Beane
Martin Doherty
Mary Jo Klingel
Karen McKinnon
Sally Freeman
Paul Klever
Lori Fernald Khamala
Deb Parvin
Virginia Driscoll
Robert Mers
Joyce Mers
Janet Inman
Vernie Davis
Mike Johnson
Doris Wilson
Christina Connell
Dick Connell
Melissa Meyer
Ted Edgerton
Lena Glickman
Lee Pickett

Meeting

Abingdon
Abingdon
Durham
Durham
Durham
Durham
Durham
Chapel Hill
Chapel Hill
Charlotte
Charlotte
Charlotte
Eno Friends of Hillsborough
Eno Friends of Hillsborough
Eno Friends of Hillsborough
Friendship
Fancy Gap
New Garden
New Garden
New Garden
New Garden
Raleigh
Upstate
Upstate
Salem Creek
Salem Creek
Wilkes County
Wilkes County
Friends General Conference
Reading, PA/Philadelphia Yearly Meeting

The meeting opened after a period of silent worship.

Jeff Brown, Clerk of PFF, welcomed attenders and visitors to the 50th annual meeting of PFF.

Clerk's Report

The Clerk highlighted PFF's new member meetings, Abingdon Friends Meeting and

Eno Friends Meeting of Hillsborough, as well as the fall retreat in Charlotte on Quaker House staff experiences and stories, and the successful retreat this weekend at Carolina Friends School. PFF representation on the FGC Central Committee continues to be strong.

A discussion of the Committee on Financial Assistance for Meeting Representatives identified the need for additional members to thresh guidelines on assisting members to participate as PFF/PFYM representatives to larger Quaker organizational meetings. Melissa Meyer, Dick Connell, and Vernie Davis volunteered to join the committee and take this issue to individual meetings for thought and additional volunteers.

Friends accepted the Clerk's report (attached).

Friends General Conference (FGC)

Lena Glickman, representative from FGC, made a report on activities and directions of FGC. The Spiritual Deepening Program seeks to deepen the life, worship, and witness of Quaker meetings, individual Friends, and newcomers. The program serves those who are new to the Quaker way by presenting resources important to the personal and communal spiritual journey. It serves Friends who are no longer new by providing additional depth and encouragement to continue their travel on the Quaker journey.

The Initiative on Institutional Racism is part of FGC's assistance and support to meetings and yearly meetings that want to develop their racial and ethnic awareness, increase their diversity, and strive to address the impact of the institution of racism on our Society. FGC connects Friends and meetings doing work and witnessing about racism and racial diversity, supports individuals traveling in the ministry with a concern for racism, and identifies resources to help people engaging in this work. FGC is also sponsoring the White Privilege Conference in Kansas City, April 27-30, 2017.

Marion Beane noted that PFF/PFYM Interim Meetings are being asked to consider FGC's vision and mission statement for feedback (attached).

With gratitude, Friends accepted the FGC report.

The Clerk reminded Friends that registration for the FGC Gathering will open in April. He urged Friends to plan for it and attend. Karen McKinnon and Lori Fernald Khamala are PFF/PFYM representatives to FGC. He also reminded Friends that member meetings are expected to share mailing lists with FGC for development purposes.

American Friends Service Committee Report

Lori Fernald Khamala reported on current activities and staff changes of AFSC. She leads the NC Immigrant Rights Program and she describe the AFSC upcoming Centennial Celebration and the Sanctuary Everywhere Initiative. The celebration will include the PeaceWorks initiative that is collecting stories and experiences with AFSC. There will be a national AFSC exhibit at Guilford College starting in August. The NC

Peace and Economic Justice program was laid down and the position was lost. Lori is the sole full-time staff person in North Carolina.

AFSC has a new General Secretary and a new regional director in Atlanta.

Friends expressed appreciation and accepted the report (attached).

Fayetteville Quaker House Report

Lynn Newsom reported on the many activities of Quaker House during the last year. Quaker House continues its free counseling services and support for military personnel and families. Friends expressed appreciation for the fine work of Lynn and Steve Newsom and congratulate them on their retirement. The Clerk reminded Friends that PFF meetings founded Quaker House in 1969 and continue to support its vital activities.

Steve Newsom expressed deep appreciation for ongoing donations, reporting that each call to Quaker house costs approximately \$10; a \$10 donation can change a life.

Friends accepted the report (attached) with appreciation for the work of Lynn and Steve.

Treasurer's Report

Co-treasurers Laura and Dylan Buffum reported that no formal report was prepared due to no significant changes in financial position. Account balances were reported. A final report will be attached.

Friends accepted the report (attached).

Report of the Yearly Meeting

Marian Beane reported that the second annual meeting of the Piedmont Friends Yearly Meeting (PFYM) was held yesterday (March 11), including nine member meetings and worship groups as well as PFF Friends. She also noted that the Peace and Social Witness material will be distributed to all PFF/PFYM meetings. The report is attached and an epistle will be shared with PFF meetings.

Friends accepted the report (attached).

Nominating Committee Report

The PFF Nominating Committee—Karen McKinnon and Virginia Driscoll—noted appreciation to John Cardarelli for stepping forward to serve as PFF Recording Clerk. They also noted that Tony Lowe (Fancy Gap), is completing his term as FGC Central Committee representative. The Nominating Committee asked for member meetings to solicit names of those who would be interested and available to serve in this capacity.

In addition, John Hunter emphasized the importance of the historical and continuing relationships of PFF to larger organizations in the Religious Society of Friends—AFSC, FGC, FCNL, Quaker House, FWCC, etc.—as the grounding foundation of our Spiritual outreach.

Friends accepted the report.

Minute from Raleigh Friends Meeting

Vernie Davis presented a request for consideration a Minute from Raleigh Friends Meeting regarding the mistreatment of refugees and immigrants and in support of Guilford College's *Every Campus a Refuge* initiative. Similar Minutes have been approved by Raleigh Friends Meeting and PFYM.

Vernie Davis read and Minute and after brief discussion, Friends approved the following Minute:

For over 300 years Quakers have been led by principles of universal love and concern for all persons to provide relief to those suffering from violent conflict. These included prisoners of war in the Irish War of 1690, Finns who suffered from the British fleets during the Crimean War, Boer families during the Boer War in 1900, and all sides during World Wars I and II, the Spanish Civil War, and the Vietnam War. At this moment in history when millions of refugees and immigrants (documented and undocumented) face xenophobia and prejudice as they seek safe haven from violence that has displaced them from their homes and livelihoods, it is fitting that Quakers and Quaker institutions find ways to provide relief. Guilford College's role in founding the Every Campus a Refuge initiative and in hosting refugee families is a beacon in the best spirit of Quaker witness. Piedmont Friends Fellowship expresses our moral support for Guilford in this endeavor.

Friends agreed to send this Minute to the president of Guilford College and to Diya Abdo, the faculty member who initiated the program.

Minute of Appreciation for Carolina Friends School

Friends expressed appreciation for Carolina Friends School for the use of the facilities this weekend, and recognized the value of Carolina Friends School in Quaker education. This afternoon the Representative Body will consider a donation with gratitude.

Retreat Recognitions

Friends recognized with much gratitude Karen McKinnon for facility coordination, New Garden, Durham, and Chapel Hill Friends Meetings for children's programming, and Charlotte, Davidson and Eno Friends Meetings for forming the food team who planned, purchased and prepared the food, Durham for promotion and the Saturday evening program, and Salem Creek for registration.

The meeting closed with silent worship.

Paul Klever, Substituting for John Cardarelli,
Recording Clerk

ATTACHMENTS
PFF Annual Business Meeting
03/12/2017

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Quaker House Report
Yearly Meeting Report
Treasurer's Report

Piedmont Friends Fellowship

Clerk's Report on the State of the Fellowship

3/12/2017

In the last year, Piedmont Friends Fellowship has continued to build its relationship with the Piedmont Friends Yearly Meeting. A joint meeting of the PFF Representative Body and the PFYM Interim Meeting in August was valuable and appreciated.

With joy and gratitude, PFF welcomed and approved two new PFF member meetings: Abingdon Friends Meeting, Abingdon, Virginia, and Eno Friends Meeting of Hillsborough, NC. Both meetings hosted clearness committees formed by PFF/YM and were approved shortly thereafter.

PFF presented a very successful fall retreat at Charlotte Friends Meeting in November titled "Title" presented by staff of Quaker House.

PFF formed the Working Group for Financial Support for PFF Representatives that made progress on clarifying policies and expectations and will continue its work in the coming months.

A minute from the PFF Representative Body meeting of August 20, 2016 summarizes some of the vital efforts that representatives discussed during the year:

Friends present expressed the need for PFF representatives to communicate frequently back to their meetings with regard to the value of PFF to its member meetings and even to other Quaker organizations. One Friend related a conversation that emphasized the importance of FGC (of which PFF is a highly active 40-year member) to other Quaker organizations (e.g., AFSC and FCNL) as they do their valuable service work. The point made by Friends active in these other organizations was that FGC work (including local affiliates such as PFF/PFYM) was providing the fundamental religious and spiritual background which forms the foundation making their work possible. The two programs that PFF annually organizes serve to increase interaction and fellowship among Friends regionally and also to support and educate Friends as to the

experiential, spiritual, and historic basis of our religion and witness.

This 2017 Annual Meeting and Retreat has been successful, with outstanding efforts by many to plan and carry out the programming. The addition of the Yearly Meeting has added a new dimension to the weekend. In addition to the PFYM sessions, an engaging program led by Mary Jo Klingel, and a series of presentations by four different Friends organizations, we also enjoyed fellowship over meals and evening activities.

Special thanks to key local Friends from Durham and Chapel Hill meetings and Charlotte and Eno Meetings who organized the food this year.

Multiple Friends from PFF continue to be active and provide leadership in the work of Friends General Conference. Our members serve on several key national FGC committees. Our present representatives to the FGC Central Committee are Karen McKinnon, Tony Lowe, and Lori Fernald Khamala. In addition, John Hunter, Marian Beane, Karen Stewart, and Judy Purvis have been serving in other leadership and committee roles with FGC. We will continue to encourage our member meetings to send their member/attender lists to FGC as supportive members.

PFF continues the tradition of inclusiveness and working successfully together across the multi-state region. With an equally inclusive yearly meeting as part of our organization we look forward to continue to meet the needs of Friends.

Jeff Brown, Clerk

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**AFSC Area Office of the Carolinas: NC Immigrant Rights Program
Report to PFF March 2017 by Lori Fernald Khamala**

**SAVE THE DATE!! SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9
AFSC CENTENNIAL GALA CELEBRATION AT GUILFORD COLLEGE IN
GREENSBORO**

Local Staffing Update

Very sadly, the North Carolina Peace and Economic Justice Program has been laid down. The loss of this position was a big blow to our program and our overall work in North Carolina. In addition, our Immigrant Rights Fellow's time ended after nearly two years. Lori Khamala continues as the director of the NC Immigrant Rights Program. In the course of a couple of months, we went from three full time staff to one full time staff and one part-time community organizer (whose work is mostly out of the office). It will be hard to maintain our past level of activity and work without adequate staffing. We are hoping to start a new AFSC Ambassadors program allowing volunteers to help represent AFSC in different capacities in the absence of full time staff.

Additional AFSC Staffing Updates

- A new Regional Director of the South Region has been hired: Jacob Flowers. He currently lives in Memphis but will be moving to Atlanta with his family over the summer.
- A new General Secretary of the whole organization has been named and will start in September, Joyce Ajlouny, former head of the Ramallah Friends School.
- Ann Lennon, long time AFSC NC staff and current Associate Regional Director, is retiring this month and we will be hiring a new Associate Regional Director soon.

Activities Update

- **AFSC Centennial:** The national AFSC Waging Peace centennial exhibit will come to Greensboro from August-October 2017 at Guilford College. Save the date **September 9, 2017** for a major event and fundraiser, held at the same time as AFSC South Regional retreat in North Carolina! Other Centennial projects include:
 - Friends Historical Collection (FHC) companion exhibit: we are partnering with Guilford College FHC to sponsor a sister exhibit about AFSC local history which will be on display at the same time as the national Waging Peace exhibit.
 - Immigrant youth art project: we are working with an artist consultant who will be developing peace/justice-focused artwork with immigrant and refugee youth to be displayed simultaneously with the Waging Peace exhibit.
 - AFSC story collection project- we have interns and volunteers contacting dozens of people in the area who had some connection with AFSC to document memories and stories through AFSC's new Peace Works site, www.peaceworks.afsc.org. Anyone can submit a story!!
 - We are still waiting for a First Day School Curriculum from the national office that we can share with local meetings.
 - We are encouraging local meetings to hold forums and fundraisers in honor of AFSC's 100 years.
- **#SanctuaryEverywhere & ProtectGSO:** Originating from the NC office, #SanctuaryEverywhere is a new initiative that is gaining traction nationally within AFSC to respond to the targeting of certain communities by the new presidential administration. Locally, we are working with a group now called Protect GSO. We have held two community meetings, divided into teams to work in different areas and some of those teams have already begun meeting. The steering committee includes people from Muslim, immigrant, undocumented, LGBT and African American communities. Nationally, NC staff & interns have contributed significantly to the new website (www.afsc.org/sanctuaryeverywhere), been featured on an AFSC national Call for Spirited Action, and are part of the overall national effort. In addition, we have helped to revise our Know Your Rights materials for national distribution.
- **Grupo de Accion de Guilford (GAG):** Our part time community organizer Andrew Willis Garces, has facilitated the formation of the only undocumented-immigrant-led group in Guilford County. So far, they have been conducting Know Your Rights workshops and discussing bullying in schools with immigrant parents in many schools

across the county and has even gotten the Guilford County School Board to support holding parent meetings in schools.

- **Support for individual cases:** We continue to provide limited support for one family in particular that has fled gang violence in Central America. The wife and son were approved for asylum several months ago, but the husband was detained. At a recent court hearing, he got the best possible outcome he could have gotten, in part we believe, because of the support we mobilized and the video we produced to support his case, which both the prosecutor and the judge viewed and referenced.
- **NC Immigrant Rights Alliance:** Our office has been instrumental in a new statewide alliance of immigrants. Since October, we have held three statewide convenings and given out eight mini-grants to primarily grassroots immigrant organizations.
- **Immigrant Detention Quota:** While this has not been as much of a priority this past quarter, we did have a significant event. In partnership with the Immigrant Rights Working Group, a report was completed on the impact of immigrant detention in the NC Triad, and we presented at the Civil Rights Center to a packed room about this impact and our recommendations.

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Quaker House Yearly Meeting Report March 2017

Quaker House Military Counseling Center Report 2016-2017 “A Place of Peace in a Military City”

The Quaker House GI Rights Hotline answers thousands of calls from active duty military, veterans, and their families. The number of calls to the hotline continues to increase. This year our Hotline counselors answered an average of 246 calls per month for a total of 2,948 calls. The counselors most rewarding yet most time consuming work is helping service members obtain conscientious objector status, guiding and providing moral support as they move through regulations, delays and at times deliberate roadblocks of the command structure. They also have been busier than ever helping service members who are being threatened with other-than-honorable discharges. They are being accused of “misconduct” or “personality disorder” when they actually suffer from PTSD, Traumatic Brain Injury, Moral Injury, and/or Military Sexual Trauma. We help them prove their medical condition so that they can receive an honorable discharge and their medical benefits. We have helped bring national attention to this problem.

Quaker House also continues the important work of providing free and confidential counseling and support for the victims of military domestic violence, sexual assault, and moral injury. Our therapist, Joanna, is a valuable support for our GI Rights Hotline counselors. They have been able to refer several suicidal service members to her and know that they will be in good care. The reputation of the program has grown both in the community and on base at Fort

Bragg. The service is often the last resort for those in need of help. Funding for the program is tenuous and any and all contributions are appreciated.

We continue to travel to reach out to new audiences providing education and information on moral injury. We presented for a military chaplain's retreat for the officers in the 82nd Combat Aviation Brigade and for the annual Baptist Peace Fellowship conference.

Quaker House facilitates Alternatives to Violence Project training and provides Truth in Recruiting literature and information. In addition, Quaker House provides a warm and welcoming place for people in the community to meet. Mindfulness classes and an AA group meet weekly and musicians perform house concerts frequently.

We help conduct, in partnership with NOW, the Human Relations Commission, the public library, and the Cumberland County Association of Educators, regular public discussions on race relations called "Cracking the Codes: The System of Racial Inequity" and "Mirrors of Privilege." One of these series brings together students from Fayetteville State University, a traditionally African-American university and Methodist, a traditionally white university. We advocate for teaching Conflict Resolution in the public schools. We spoke to the Cumberland County Schools social workers about the importance of conflict resolution and also recommended the use of the Cracking the Code series. Viewing the Cracking the Code DVD is now required for all school principals.

We continue to witness and work against the use of torture and militarized drones. We host educational forums on many subjects that relate to peace and justice issues.

Our relationship with personnel at Fort Bragg continues to grow. Through work with the military chaplains and mental health care professionals, a closer association developed which allows Quaker House to provide information and services on base and personnel at Fort Bragg make referrals to our programs. In addition, we continue to attend and present at the Bragg Region Behavioral Healthcare Collaborative, Community Blueprint (we are now on their Advisory Committee), the Behavioral Health Professionals Association, Greater Fayetteville United, and serve on the board of CARE Domestic Violence Center.

Quaker House took up the issue of the poor mental health care provided for the more than 250,000 incarcerated service members and veterans. This issue was brought to our attention by the tragic case of a service member in Fayetteville who was sentenced to 10-18 years in prison for an offense that was brought on by his severe PTSD and Traumatic Brain Injury. We are working with his family and lawyer to help him, and we organized a petition and a vigil calling for "Adequate and Compassionate Mental Health Care for Service Members and Veterans" nationally. The Military Chaplains Association of North America published the petition on their electronic newsletter. Our Op Ed was published in the Raleigh News and Observer and the Fayetteville Observer. In April, the vigil, in front of the Airborne and Special Operations Museum, brought veterans, VA and DoD employees, members of the Cumberland County Human Relations Commission, and Quakers together. We are continuing to work with VA and veterans' groups to advocate for "Veterans' Dorms" in prison, a program which is being utilized in several States. We also provide support for Bowe Bergdahl when he comes to Ft. Bragg for his hearings. His family is very appreciative of our support.

We published two books this year. *Help for Moral Injury: Strategies and Interventions* was written by Cecilia Yocum, Ph.D. She volunteered to write the book after hearing our moral

injury presentation. It is selling nationwide and even as far as England. Curt Torell, our board treasurer, wrote *Conscientious Objection: Is This for You? Discerning a Claim and Documenting It with Selective Service*. It, too, is reaching a wide and appreciative audience. Quaker House was featured in two QuakerSpeak videos this year. One was an interview with our GI Rights Hotline counselors, Steve Woolford and Lenore Yarger, about their work. In the other, Curt Torell discussed “How to Become a Conscientious Objector.” Both videos brought attention to the work of Quaker House.

We led the November PFF/PFYM retreat, “Quaker House: Helping our Victims of War at Home,” featuring our GI Rights Hotline Counselor and our domestic violence, sexual assault and moral injury counselor. The team shared personal stories of the service members and veterans that Quaker House helped over the years.

Wilmington, NC, Friends School invited us to do a presentation on the ‘History and Mission of Quaker House.’ The kids had many questions for us!

This has been a year of awards for us! In February, we were given an award for our work to help service members and veterans from Mountaire Farms. The Fayetteville/ Cumberland Human Relations Commission presented us an award for “our activities and programs which provide positive human relations and for being actively involved in the problems of the community.” NC Peace Action gave Quaker House their 2016 Peacemaker Award.

We are working now to hire the new directors of Quaker House, who will begin in September 2017. We have many very good applicants so we are optimistic about the future of Quaker House. All our applicants seem dedicated to helping the victims of war at home - our service members and veterans – and working to help our world understand that “war is not the answer.”

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PIEDMONT FRIENDS YEARLY MEETING (PFYM) REPORT TO PFF Annual Meeting

HIGHLIGHTS from Piedmont Friends Yearly Meeting (PFYM) Second Annual Sessions (2017)

* The second Annual Sessions convened on Saturday, March 11, within the framework of the PFF Annual Retreat – now in its 50th year.

* Friends settled into worship and out of the silence the PFYM vision was read: *As a Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends, we seek to foster a loving community of*

affiliated monthly meetings and worship groups by increasing and strengthening connections among members, attenders, and seekers and with other Friends' organizations. Our primary goals are to nurture monthly meetings and worship groups by supporting spiritual growth and to witness to our collective truth in the wider world.

* Seventy-Six Friends answered the roll call representing the seven PFYM meetings/worship group, two meetings seeking affiliation, other PFF meetings, and visitors from FGC, Quaker House and AFSC.

* Clerk Marian Beane highlighted the work of Interim Meeting (yearly meeting representative body) during this past year that has focused on strengthening our organizational grounding and interrelationship to PFF, building relationships within the yearly meeting and with other Friends organizations, welcoming new meetings into affiliation and witnessing to those who are near and in the wider body of Friends.

* We joyfully welcomed into affiliation Abingdon Friends Meeting (Virginia) formerly of Baltimore YM; and Eno Friends Meeting of Hillsborough, previously a worship group under care of Durham Friends Meeting.

* We approved the PFYM Handbook to be used for guidance by the yearly meeting and affiliated meetings

* We heard highlights from our first annual report on the status of our meetings for 2016 and asked Interim Meeting to consider possible responses to some of the common concerns of our meetings that are reflected in the report.

* We considered minutes of concern from Raleigh Friends for refugees and from Charlotte Friends on torture. We approved a minute of concern for the wellbeing and relief of refugees and immigrants both documented and undocumented and support for Guilford College's initiative on 'Every Campus a Refuge'. We asked Interim Meeting to labor further around the content of a possible minute on support for the NC Commission of Inquiry on Torture.

* Nominating Committee reported on officers for 2017-18:- Presiding Clerk- Marian Beane (Charlotte) extended to 2018; Assistant clerk- Gary Hornsby (Salem Creek) extended to 2018;- Recording Clerk- Julie Stafford 2015-18; and Representatives appointed by Interim Meeting to: AFSC – Bill Moore (Raleigh); FCNL- Jan Schmidt (Raleigh); FWCC-Susan Ikenberry (New Garden)

* Naming Committee reported on the Nominating Committee membership- new is Sally Freeman (Eno Friends) for a 3-year term; continuing are: Vernie Davis (Raleigh), Emilie Condon (Chapel Hill), Ruth Moeller (Charlotte). We united in offering thanks to Dot Mason (New Garden) who is completing her service as yearly meeting's first clerk of nominating and to Dee Edelman (Salem Creek) completing her 2-years of service on Nominating.

* Peace & Social Witness reported on the survey, initiated during the weekend that is intended to facilitate connections among PFF/YM Friends who share common peace & social witness concern (s). The Survey will be sent to all PFF/YM meetings inviting greater participation.

* Out of worship we heard and were moved by meetings' responses to the query: *what has been most on the hearts of your meeting this year?* Also, we remembered those of our meetings who have passed from our midst this year.

* In closing Friends lifted elements of yearly meeting sessions and the PFF weekend retreat to help the appointed epistle committee prepare the yearly meeting 's message, that will be seasoned by Interim Meeting in June and then sent to all PFF/YM meetings and 'Friends everywhere'. Members of the epistle committee are: Gary Hornsby (Salem Creek), Kathy Walker (Abingdon), Julia Cleaver (Chapel Hill), Deborah Bromiley (Raleigh), and Julie Stafford (Charlotte). We then gathered for a photo that will be included with the epistle

Note: The several documents and minutes referenced in this summary are or will be soon posted on the PFF/YM website- <https://piedmontfriendsfellowship.org/>: A copy of the PFYM Handbook is attached as information.

Prepared by Marian Beane, clerk
 PFYM
 Twelfth day, Third Month, 2017

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The Treasurer's Report for Piedmont Friends Fellowship for 2016.
 PFF Annual Meeting March 12, 2017

Item	Jan 20, 2017	March 12, 2017	Difference
PNC	\$7,767.41	\$7,177.41	-\$590.00
Self-Help	\$11,335.48	\$11,354.27	+\$18.79
TOTAL	\$19,102.89	\$18,531.68	

Checking WITHDRAWALS:

\$500.00 Check to Gary Hornsby for Clerk Training (dated 9/16)
 \$300.00 Check to Susan Ikenberry to attend FWCC as PFYM representative.

 \$800.00 TOTAL

Checking DEPOSITS:
 \$210.00 Raleigh Friends Meeting

Money Market GROWTH:
 \$9.82 Dividend on 1/31/17
 \$8.97 Dividend on 2/28/17

 \$18.79 TOTAL