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Fall Annual Meeting August 19, 2023 at Cedar Square!

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Janet Robbins

“Pass it On” seems to be the message for my last Carolina Woman article as your NC USFW President. This was a song I used to sing with friends when I was in my teens. Thinking back on this song, I remember how much the words spoke to me and helped me deepen my faith and service to God. “It only takes a spark to get a fire going; that’s how it is with God’s love, once you experience it. ... You want to pass it on.”

Passing it on is what we are about as a United Society of Friends Women. I have already heard many exciting stories from those who attended the Triennial in Africa. The Triennial theme of “Come Abide and Go” could also mean for us to “Pass it On.” In speaking with several who went to the Triennial, I heard that the Holy Spirit was alive in the music, the worship services and in the conversations of meeting new Friends. Even in the challenges of daily living in a different environment, there was a sense of love and humility. We take so much for granted in the United States including water, food, air conditioning and our multiple choices of grocery stores and transportation. If we could pass on a message from the Triennial, it would be thankfulness and a desire to spread the love of Jesus. One of my friends said, “We were one people worshipping Jesus together. I feel like it was a glimpse of what heaven will be like.”

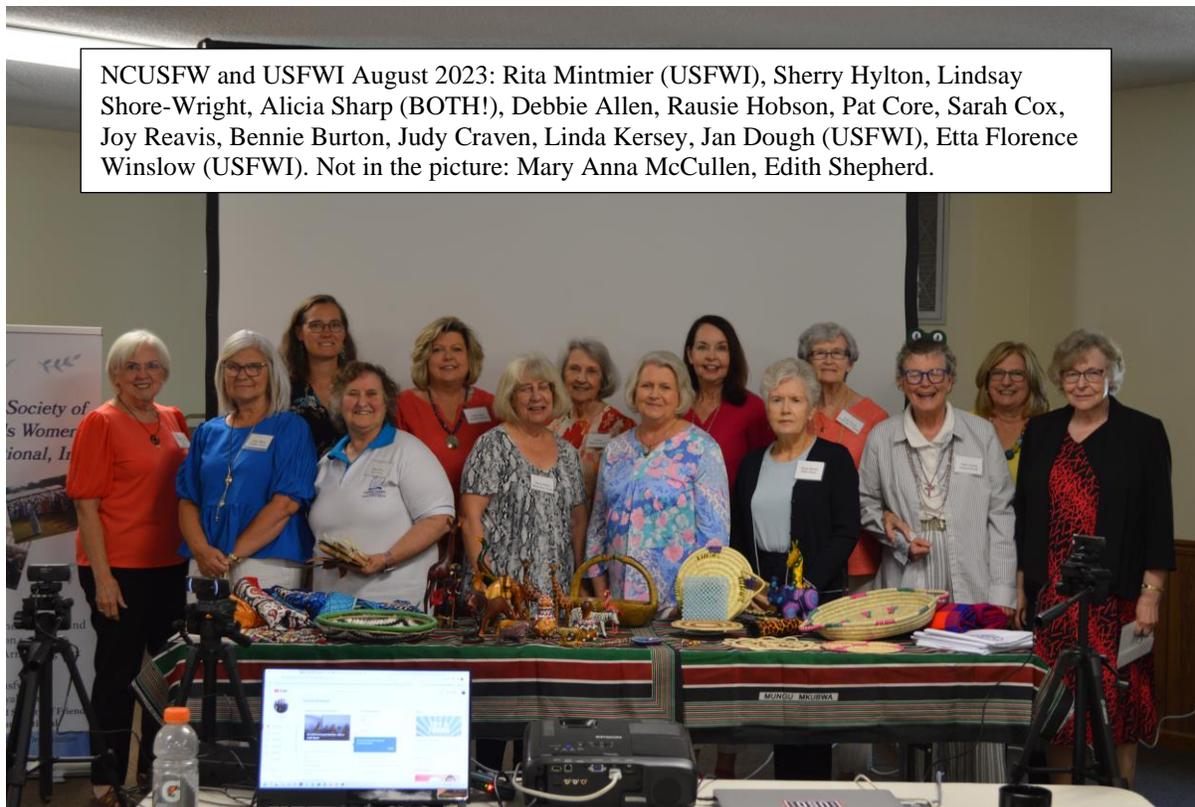
In my last article I asked for you to continue collecting Love and Hope dollars. I hope that it has been a way to daily look for a way to pass on love and hope to others. The money we collect from the Love and Hope dollars will help us meet needs of hunger and poverty. When I receive a dollar bill with the L or H seal from the Federal bank of St. Louis or San Francisco, that dollar bill becomes so much more valuable. I get excited about what that dollar bill can do. I place it in a bank envelope in my wallet so I won’t give it away. I have told others about this project and they have saved \$1 bills for me so that I can pass on this small act of kindness and love.

Our USFWI theme for 2023-2024 is “Rooted in love, more than we can imagine.” Paul tells us that our roots in Jesus can give us power to pass on the love of Jesus and share the gospel. Our Advocate had an article by Karla Jay in which she talks of the 150th anniversary of Iglesia de Los Amigos Ciudad Victoria in Mexico. There was a time of joyful celebration and a time of sharing memories from many generations. They remembered their history and told of their vision to build a solid foundation for future generations. In May 1889 a decision was minuted to establish The Friends Church in Ciudad Victoria. I remember my own

connection to Ciudad Victoria when I went on a mission work trip in 1975. I also remember a mission trip in 1995 to Oklahoma when my husband and I went to the Kickapoo Friends Center and helped with VBS.

Both trips are a part of my roots that are grounded in Jesus. Each trip was a blessing that will forever be a part of my life story that I can pass on. In getting out of our comfort zone, we can spread love to others.

Please Save the Date for our Spring Conference at Quaker Lake on May 18, 2024. Karla Jay, FUM Global Ministries Coordinator, will be with us in person as our speaker.



SCHOLARSHIP

Bennie Burton

Now is a good time to reward your members with the Eliza Armstrong Cox Fellowship Life Membership which helps fund our scholarships. Also, it is important to begin talking to the high school seniors in your congregation about applying for the Cox Scholarship between January 1 thru March 15, 2024. Students are eligible to receive a scholarship for a maximum of four years and must be a participating member of a meeting that actively participates in NC USFW. Scholarship applications are on the following website, <https://www.friendschurchnc.org/usfw>

All contributions to the scholarship fund need to be made by the end of March 2024. One of the ways to contribute is to recognize your circle’s members with an Eliza Armstrong Cox Lifetime Fellowship membership.

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.

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.

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 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’.”

#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.”

Taken from CAROLINA WOMEN 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.”

***HAVE YOU READ THIS ARTICLE BEFORE?

***WHERE DID YOU READ IT?

The first 5 who answer these 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

BIG News from Emma Condori in Bolivia at the Friends International Bilingual Center (FIBC)

ReGen250 is an international nonprofit organization that has become interested in the work being done by FIBC to alleviate the suffering in Bolivia with the potato famine. Terry Cooke, Founder and CEO of ReGen250 recently met Emma and learned about the problems climate change is causing in the highlands of Bolivia. He contacted the United Nations' World Food Programme (WFP) about this project. A partnership was formed to provide emergency financial aid and then, promote improved agricultural practices in the Altiplano. WFP, with funding of nearly \$400,000, plans to provide support for 500 families in the famine area. ReGen250 is providing \$100,000 funding for university research into agricultural solutions to deal with the drought/flooding cycles that are disrupting life in the highlands of Bolivia.

As these efforts are striving to work for the long-range future of the Altiplano, the Friends Food Security Project begun by FIBC is concerned with providing seed potatoes for planting in October this

year. Donations of \$45 for each family are needed to supply seed potatoes very soon. Checks payable to Emma Condori Mamani (Food Security Project in the memo line) can be mailed to: FIBC, c/o Sita Diehl, 5729 Elder Place, Madison, WI 53705.

FEMAP – Friends Emergency Material Assistance Program
Back to School

FEMAP volunteers gather at the Allen Jay House in High Point every Wednesday (10am-2pm) to assemble donated items into the various kits—Hygiene, Infant, School and Farmworkers. School kit items are needed as school begins this fall, especially spiral bound notebooks and rulers.

Once each quarter FEMAP holds a business meeting where reports of kit distributions are given along with sharing of sewing projects for producing baby blankets, youth and adult quilts, and making small bears. Interesting programs are enjoyed by all in attendance, like the recent presentation by Brenda Haworth. She told the history of The Model Farm, a project of the Baltimore Association from Maryland Quakers concerned for the Quakers in North Carolina following the Civil War. She put us right there in the late 1860s, speaking about the destruction of farmland, loss of all farm animals and no schools for many years. The next FEMAP business meeting is scheduled for Oct. 18, 2023 at 10:30 am. We meet in the fellowship hall at Springfield Friends Meeting. Everyone is welcome, ladies and gents! Come join us and enjoy a carry-in lunch together.

Update about the fire at the Allen Jay House (where FEMAP assembles kits, etc.)

In the early morning hours of July 31, 2023 there was fire that seriously damaged the Allen Jay house, a post-and-beam frame house built in the 1840s. The main area where the materials and assembly for the FEMAP kits was done was destroyed. Already assembled kits in the bags had to be repackaged; but all of the other supplies, yarn, fabric for quilts, storage boxes, etc. could not be salvaged.

We are very thankful for the firefighters at High Point Station 6 and the other two companies which responded. FEMAP continues their work; they have moved temporarily into the old Fellowship Hall (under the chapel) at Springfield Friends Meeting which is across the street from the Allen Jay house.

History: Allen Jay (1831-1910) lived here from 1868 to 1877 as superintendent during the rebuilding of the Southern Quaker community following the Civil War. His impact on the area was so great that the whole neighborhood in High Point is named after him. (source: Max Carter)

The last page of this issue of the Carolina Woman has the types of items needed for the kits, yarn, fabric, etc. Any and all of the items of all kits are needed; yarn can be “small balls” or skeins, fabric can be remnants, small safety pins and one- and two-GALLON plastic zip lock bags! THANKS FOR ANY DONATIONS



STEWARDSHIP

Joy Reavis

9 Ways to Build Stewardship with Younger Generations

At our spring conference, our speaker, Hope Carter, a nurse who just moved back to the U.S. with her physician husband, Dr. Bob Carter, after serving for decades as missionaries in medical clinics and hospitals in Africa, challenged us to be intentional about attracting, inviting, and engaging the next generations of younger Quaker women. As Hope said, we are strong and forward-thinking women, and we can keep our young people involved in our programs if we talk openly and honestly with one another about where we are right now and where we need to go.

Since the conference, I have given this a lot of thought particularly as I consider the area of stewardship and think about WHY we do what we do in the first place. I have been asking women younger than me for their opinions and encourage each of you to do the same.

Is our mission clear and relevant to newcomers and to a younger generation? If you had to explain to an outsider what USFW does, could you do it quickly? If not, maybe we can work on this. If so, is our current mission of interest to the next generation, or do some things need to shift a little?

Here are some ideas that might draw in some members of the next generation(s):

1. We could have a short, fast, fun, basic “Welcome to USFW” video that visually breaks down who we are and what we do – something like TikTok but not TikTok. Maybe we could get a stipend to produce this? We could post it on YouTube to play at our conferences, to send to college students who receive our Eliza Armstrong Cox scholarships, to our friends, and new church members.
2. We could think about ways our conferences can be even more appealing to younger generations. Our African Baltimore Friends bring lots of energy and we are thankful for them! What else can we do for future conferences that are innovative?
 - One thing I’d like to see are items in the Bookstore pertaining to the conference theme and/or fun merchandise with the USFW logo. Perhaps we could sell travel mugs, small canvas paintings, hoodies, and other items that appeal to a younger group.
 - I’d like to create another slideshow of what your circles are doing throughout the year, so please keep snapping pics and look for ways to include your youth and young women.
3. We could appeal to their philanthropic spirit by building connections to the missions. Wouldn’t it be interesting if young people from the mission projects we support in Africa could send us items to sell in our Bookstore, and if we could visualize how our donations are impacting them?
4. We could take the perspective of someone unfamiliar with USFW.
 - This next generation seems to have a little bit shorter attention span and are less willing to sit in meetings they perceive to be longer than necessary. (Some of us in an older generation feel the same way – ha)
 - One way to achieve shorter meetings might be to have all the business or program at the beginning and then socialize afterward for those who are so inclined.
 - Be mindful of confusing acronyms, language, or topics that newcomers may not understand.
 - Take time to explain topics, funds, and missions to newcomers that mainly pertain to USFW such as the Joy Fund (that has nothing to do with me, but I’ll be happy to be the recipient of any funds you don’t find a use for) or the mission work that Hope Carter did in Africa. Look for Fund descriptions for each upcoming season in our [Carolina Woman](#).
5. We could consider shifting our percentages of giving from foreign mission projects to local mission work and community service projects that support the interests of our younger

generations. If we invest in them, then maybe they will see the value in participating in USFW. We highlight Quaker Lake Camp at our spring conference and Friends Campus Ministries at our fall conference, which is great. I am suggesting we consider focusing our efforts on more local opportunities at our local meetings on a monthly or quarterly basis because that is what appeals to a younger generation.

- While I am all in favor of supporting foreign or domestic missions, my concern is that if we are not mindful of the interests of the next generation, there may not be enough of us left to support foreign or domestic missions in the future.
6. We could share ideas with one another and continue to look for more ongoing activities that build relationships across generations. Examples: Annual Women’s Retreat at Quaker Lake in February, Cedar Square’s Story Time at The Square in the summer, Archdale’s Yard Sale, Marlboro’s Trunk or Treat and Christmas Drive-thru, just to name a few.





7. We should look for ways for USFW members to become involved in youth activities such as the Quaker Lake Pumpkin Festival in October, Jamaica Vacation Bible School in the summer, our African Friends in Baltimore, and the Kaleo Academy at Barclay College in Kansas (learn more at: <https://www.barclaycollege.edu/kaleo/>).
8. Your Meeting could possibly create a USFW Jr. just for a younger group.
9. We could have a structured system of consistently capturing names and contact information of our college students to send them to Beulah Gullion or someone associated with Friends Campus Ministries. Most Meetings have some type of Graduation Sunday celebration and several of you stay in touch with your college kids by sending care packages and letters. Good for you!
 - Each USFW circle could assign one person to be responsible for passing names, contact information, and the colleges they are attending to Beulah Gullion, Friends Campus Ministry Coordinator, at Gulliongirls6@gmail.com. Remember to include names of your children and grandchildren and where they are attending or will attend college.
 - I'd like to add a word of thanks to Bennie Burton for passing along names of our Eliza Armstrong Cox scholarship recipients to Beulah.

I am thankful to Hope Carter for placing this challenge before us. She certainly gave me a lot to think about.

LITERATURE

Sarah Cox

Live in Grace, Walk in Love

That is the title of one of our new books on the USFWI Reading List for 2023-24. It is written by Bob Goff. It fits in perfectly with our new USFW theme, "Rooted in Love".

In 2003, Bob Goff began a non-profit, Restore Internationally. The purpose of the organization was to provide educational opportunities and to support human rights for exploited people of our world. It began providing much needed help in India and then later in Uganda, Somalia and Nepal. At that point, the organization rebranded as "Love Does". That was a much more fitting name for what the organization had become. It was showing the world, literally, what love does. They were touching the lives of so many, especially women and children, providing education, support and safety from exploitation. The

program has continued to grow and spread its love all over the world. It is now in Afghanistan, Ukraine, Iraq, Congo and the USA.

Bob Goff said, “We become in our lives, what we do with our love.”

This book takes you through a year of daily meditations that show you how to step out in love in your life. Wouldn't it be wonderful if everything we said and did was rooted in God's commandment to love one another?

I pray that you will feel God's love in your life and you will share that love with every person you know and hopefully, through our missions, with some you may never meet. Thanks to all of you that support our reading program. I hope you are enjoying our new book selections.

If I can help you with a book from our reading list, please let me know.

Sarah Cox Literature Secretary
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BIRTHDAYS OF WORKERS AND THEIR FAMILIES



September 10 Jeannine Mosaraa
October 5 Robert Wafula
October 28 Esther Khaluhi Thuita

November 9 Isaac Holland
November 10 Brad Wood

Pray for these workers and their families

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

Projects for September, October, and November... what are they?

September:

Four Funds: Ramallah: Rania Maayeh the Head of School at the Ramallah Friends School since July 2021.

Peace & Social Concerns: Cuba: Quaker Institute of Peace. This fund helps with the travel expenses of the Earlham School of Religion (ESR) professors who go to teach classes at the Institute in Cuba.

NC Project: Membership: Of the \$5.00 per USFW member, \$4.00 goes to USFWI (United Society of Friends Women International) and \$1.00 to the Scholarship Fund.

October:

Children & Youth: Belize: Friends School Feeding Program: To provide a snack and/or lunch for the students at the Belize Friends School, many who come without having had breakfast at home.

United Thank Offering: Kenya: Samburu Ministry Staff & Pastors: When mission budgets are not met and the pastors and other staff are not paid, this helps support the work being done in Samburu.

NC Project: NCUSFW Scholarship fund: Graduating high school seniors whose meeting is a part of NCUSFW can apply for scholarships. Please read Bennie Burton’s article in the Carolina Woman.

November:

Children and Youth Kenya: Turkana/Samburu: Girls’ Secondary Education: Many of the young girls in these places do not get to attend secondary school or even finish primary school; these funds them to stay in school by offering them scholarships for secondary education.

Christian Service: Kenya: Lugulu Hospital Adopt-A-Bed : This fund helps support the hospital and patients who cannot pay their fees.

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3	2023 CHECK TRANSMITTAL FORM			
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5	MEETING: _____ TREASURER NAME _____			
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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	\$
11		NC Project	Scholarship Fund Eliza Armstrong Cox F	\$
12		NC Project	Scholarship Fund FTC	\$
14	FEB	Four Funds-Faith	Kenya: Robert Wafula	\$
15		Keys to the Kingdom	The Advocate Subsidy	\$
16		NC Project	FEMAP-Friends Emergency Materials A P	\$
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 Maayah	\$
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	\$
57				
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 United Society of Friends Women 6/30/2023

			RECEIVED
JAN	Children & Youth	Ramallah: Eli & Sybil Jones Scholarship Fund	\$ 1,160.00
	Christian Service	Native American: Mesquakie Friends Center	\$ 925.00
	NC Projects	Scholarship Fund EACS	\$ 2,101.00
	NC Projects	Scholarship Fund FTC	\$ 1,065.00
FEB	Four Funds-Faith	Kenya: Robert Wafula	\$ 1,476.00
	Keys to the Kingdom	<i>The Advocate</i> Subsidy	\$ 781.00
	NC Projects	FEMAP	\$ 1,408.00
MAR	Peace & Christian Social Concerns	Belize: Oscar Mmbali	\$ 1,477.00
	Keys to the Kingdom	Triennial Travel Assistance	\$ 962.00
	NC Projects	Matamoros, Mexico Missions	\$ 1,161.00
APRIL	Four Funds-Joy	Kenya: Getry Agizah	\$ 1,245.00
	United Thank Offering	Kenya: Friends Theological College E-Learning	\$ 930.00
	NC Projects	Friends Homes Quaker A F	\$ 1,005.00
MAY	Four Funds- Love	Belize: Nikki Holland	\$ 946.00
	Peace & Christian Social Concerns	Kenya: RSWR Staff Support	\$ 696.00
	NC Projects	Spring Conference - Q L	\$ 2,616.00
JUNE	United Thank Offering	Kenya: Turkana Ministry Staff & Pastors	\$ 527.00
	Keys to the Kingdom	Latino Funds Ministry	\$ 477.00
	NC Projects	NC USFW Projects	\$ -
JULY	United Thank Offering	Jamaica: Pastoral Care	\$ -
	Keys to the Kingdom	FUM Solidarity Fund	\$ -
	Peace & Christian Social Concerns	E. Africa Friends Church Peace Team	\$ 40.00
AUG	Children & Youth	Ramallah: Special Needs Children at Friends School	\$ -
	Christian Service	Native American: Kickapoo Friends Center	\$ 30.00
	NC Projects	Annual Gathering Offering:	\$ -
		1- Friends Center: G C	\$ -
		2- Campus Ministry -FCNC	\$ -
SEPT	Four Funds-Hope	Ramallah: Rania Maayeh	\$ 65.00
	Peace & Christian Social Concerns	Cuba: Quaker Institute of Peace	\$ 40.00
	NC Projects	Membership	\$ -
		80% USFWI (\$4)	\$ -
		20% Scholarship Fund(\$1)	\$ -
OCT	Children & Youth	Belize: Friends School Feeding Program	\$ -
	United Thank Offering	Kenya: Samburu Ministry Staff & Pastors	\$ -
	NC Projects	NCUSFW Scholarship Fund	\$ 15.00
NOV	Children & Youth	Kenya: Turkana/Samburu: Girls' Secondary Education	\$ -
	Christian Service	Kenya: Lugulu Hospital Adopt-A-Bed	\$ 285.00
DEC	NC Projects	Friends Disaster Service-NCYM	\$ 315.00
Totals Greensheet Deposits			\$ 21,748.00
Literature			\$ 62.50
Total Other deposits			\$ 62.50
TOTAL MONTHLY DEPOSIT			\$ 21,810.50

Fall Annual Meeting August 19, 2023 at Cedar Square



Registration Table



Book table



Morning refreshments and greeting friends



Devotions: Being rooted and established In Love.



Program: Brenda McKinney and Rita Mintmier reported on the FUM-USFWI-QMI Triennial held in Kenya in July 2023

More pictures from Fall Annual Meeting August 19, 2023 at Cedar Square

Officer Installation:
“Going on a Safari with Jan Dough”



THANK YOU also to
Erin Mintmier and Paul Routh!!



This was ‘taped live’ and can be found
on YouTube ... under “Paul Routh”

“and don’t forget to subscribe to The Advocate”Linda Kersey

FEMAP KITS

Friends Emergency Material Assistance Program

Any

HYGIENE KITS
1 Tube toothpaste
1 Adult toothbrush
1 Bottle shampoo
1 Bar bath soap
1 Wide-toothed comb
1 Hand towel
1 Washcloth
1 Deodorant

FARMERWORKER'S KIT
1 Tube toothpaste
1 Adult toothbrush
2 Disposable razors
1 Deodorant
1 Wide-toothed comb
1 Foot fungus powder or cream
1 Band-Aids (assorted bag or box)
1 Hand towel
1 Washcloth
1 Bandana or Sweat band
1 Tylenol or other OTC pain killer
1 Pair work gloves
1 Shaving cream
1 Bar bath soap

INFANT KITS
2 Receiving blankets
4 Baby washcloths
1 Baby towel
1 Bar baby soap (Ivory)
1 Bottle baby shampoo
1 Small tube or jar petroleum jelly
2 Pairs infant socks

SCHOOL KITS
4 Unsharpened pencils
1 Ruler (plastic or wood)
1 Block eraser
1 Small pencil sharpener
2 Spiral wide ruled composition books

PLEASE PACK EACH KIT IN A 2-GALLON PLASTIC ZIP-LOCK BAG

WE CAN ALSO USE (to replace what lost in fire)

YARN any weight, (little/leftover balls too!)

FABRIC FOR QUILTS : small remnants, too!!

SMALL SAFETY PINS

1 & 2 GALLON PLASTIC ZIP LOCK BAGS