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## Friends Odds & Ends

*Friends Center Director's Report*



Max L. Carter

I am not adept at most of the modern social networking devices. No Blackberry or cell phone, even. At the insistence of Friends Center staff and students, there is a Facebook account with my name attached – for purposes of getting the word out on campus ministry programs. But I don't know how to operate it.

Thus, I was unaware of a YouTube video that recently went “viral” – at least in proportion to Quaker numbers - until friends referred me to it.

The video shows 2006 QLSP graduate Jon Watts rising in the silence of worship in the Barn at Pendle Hill. His vocal ministry turns into a “rap” about Quaker history and theology, focusing on the diversity of views among Friends and his own upbringing in Friends General Conference. All around him, the worshipers gradually begin to dance about, sing, and play musical instruments. It turns into quite the “Quaker Holy Ghost Revival” – if liberal, unprogrammed Friends emphasized the Holy Ghost!

Anyone familiar with Jon's QLSP senior project, a compilation of original songs based on the spirituality of George Fox, James Nayler, and Solomon Eccles – or his subsequent recordings through his own Bull & Mouth label - would recognize some of the themes in the video. He gives a “shout out” not only to his Quaker heroes, but also to Guilford, QLSP, Baltimore Yearly Meeting camps, and other influences on his spiritual journey. While emphasizing his deep roots in the liberal tradition of Friends, he makes a clarion call for mutual listening, understanding, and sympathy across the Quaker spectrum.

I dare say that some Friends might be taken aback by theological statements made in the video, but those of us who have known and worked with Jon are taken aback even more by how much he has grown and developed in his Quaker faith. I encourage Friends to read the “Proceedings” of Friends Center's November 2008 Quaker Renewal Program conference on Convergent Friends (available on the Friends Center site at [www.guilford.edu](http://www.guilford.edu)). At that conference, young adult Quakers shared their deep concern that they had been shortchanged

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## Work/study Group Spends Three Weeks in Israel and Palestine



Under the sponsorship of Friends United Meeting and led by Guilford philosophy professor Rabbi Jonathan Malino and Max & Jane Carter, eighteen participants spent July 1 – 22 in the Middle East touring religious and historical sites, volunteering at the Ramallah Friends Schools, and learning about the Israeli/Palestinian conflict. The group met with more than twenty political, religious, and peace leaders, covering a wide spectrum



of Israeli and Palestinian views, and did extensive work at the Friends Boys and Girls Schools, Ramallah Friends Meeting, and Friends International Center in Ramallah.

Highlights included two days spent in the Galilee, with a visit to Archbishop Elias Chacour's school in Ibillin; a tour through the southern West Bank with Israel Defense Force reservists who educate Israelis about the Occupation; worship at a feminist, orthodox synagogue and with Ramallah Friends; and frequent meals in the homes of Guilford families in Ramallah.

Next summer's trip is tentatively scheduled for June 26 – July 11. For information, contact Friends Center.



## Deep Joy

*"Vocation is the place  
where your deep joy  
meets the world's deep need."*

~ Frederick Buechner

*Editor's note: A few years out from Guilford's Lilly grant which funded the Initiative on Faith and Practice, I thought it would be of interest to our readers to have the Friends Center staff share brief reflections of how they see their vocation/ministry expressed in the work they do at Guilford College. The following reflections focus on only one or two of the ways in which the amazing Friends Center staff serve at Guilford.*

As I walked out of my air-conditioned office into the summer heat, I noticed two people walking in my direction. I thought to myself, why such a puzzled look on their faces? They look as though there are a million questions to be answered. There is a sign of apprehension mixed with excitement. I should say good morning with a heavenly smile. This will be the knocking on the door with a guaranteed opening and an invitation to come inside of their space. We sometimes allow fear to complicate our guidance by the spirit. I have learned to replace fear with faith and walk into the unknown. As a result of taking the one step into the unknown, opportunities to inspire, encourage, and uplift individuals permit my gift of inspiration and help to blossom brightly. The confirmation received from the person I have engaged in conversation, heightened the joy I experienced while inspiring and helping others. To my amazement, as I inspire others, they inspire me to take courage and continue this ministry.

*Gracie Harris*

*Adult Student Outreach Coordinator*



Going into my fourth year at Guilford College, I am a little nervous and wondering where my life is going to take me after I finish my religious studies degree. What kind of job will I get? Will I continue with school after Guilford? These questions go through all senior's minds, or at least most seniors think of them. Where will my life take me and what does God have up His sleeve for me? In my time at Guilford I have grown so much as a person and learned so much. I know that God brought me to Guilford and I have to trust that He has great things for me in life after Guilford.

I came to Guilford after my Mum said to me one day, "Why don't you apply to that Quaker school in Greensboro?" We had always driven past Guilford while I was growing up and I knew that it was a Quaker school because I was raised a Quaker. But I never thought I would end up attending Guilford and graduating with a religious studies degree and a concentration in Quaker studies. Despite my love of Christianity and religion in general, I had always been more interested in music and animals as potential career paths. But with a little persuading from Max Carter and meeting such great people who were also majoring in religious studies, my heart could not deny that I was being led to major in religious studies. The Quaker studies concentration was just a no brainer. I have found that listening to your heart, or that "Inner Voice," is a great thing at college and can guide you on your path in life. That voice, God's voice, has led me into many wonderful experiences while at Guilford and as I enter into my senior year, joining QLSP (Quaker Leadership Scholars Program) appeared as a clear next step for me on that Spiritual path. I feel that in order to continue growing spiritually and mentally, joining a spiritual group such as QLSP will be a great thing.

Your heart guides you throughout your entire life; it's just learning to listen to where it guides you that is the hard part. I feel that after I finish at Guilford I will continue my schooling and maybe even go for that biology degree and become a vet one day, that is if singing does not pan out!

But right now the most important thing I have learned is to listen to, and trust, where my heart is leading me.

*Brittany Varner '10*

*Friends Center Student Worker, in her fourth year*



It has been a real joy for me to support the students in

QLSP as they begin to reckon with life as an adult, explore the balance between freedom and responsibility and test deeper spiritual waters in their faith tradition. I have learned much from them over the past seven years, and am grateful to travel with them.

The opportunity to teach, in the classroom and out of it, at the college level is a great honor and privilege for me. Helping Guilford students to discern and serve in the major commitments most precious to them is a very real expression of my own calling in the world.



*Scott Pierce Coleman*

*Director of the Quaker Leadership Scholars Program*

*Director of the Initiative on Faith and Practice*

## Campus Ministry Highlights

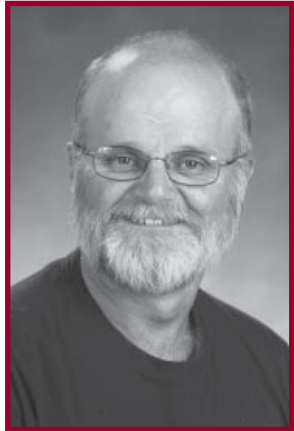
Seeing young people awaken from their sleep brings me joy. Students might encounter an awakening moment in class, a one-on-one conversation, a workshop, or small group, and when it does, you had better watch out. When that light bulb comes on their spiritual and personal growth takes off exponentially, and they begin to discover who they really are, and what they are to do in the world.

Some students often accuse me of only asking questions (maybe rightfully so) and not telling them what to think or believe—not giving answers but helping them find their own. I enjoy asking questions that make students think, to think outside the box (their comfort zone) and to see the possibilities of growth. I have found that students are hungry for a spirituality that promotes openness, an understanding of life, of what they are to do with their lives. They seek deep conversations where others acknowledge and accept them for who they are. Creating a safe space where students are encouraged to open up and grow into the full beings God made them brings me great joy.

*Frank Massey*  
*Gifts Discernment Coordinator*

One of my passions in life is hearing about other people's spiritual journeys and at Guilford I am afforded many opportunities to do just that. Creating a safe space, practicing active, engaged listening, and always having a box of tissues at hand, is part of both my work and my ministry. Students and staff find their way to my office and we spend a quiet hour, usually beginning and ending with worship and prayer. Being truly heard is something that most people don't experience very often. Listening not only to the words, but to where the words come from, and to what remains unspoken, is a gift that I am blessed to share with others here at Guilford. Each story I hear, each joy or sorrow that is shared, blesses, enriches, and instructs me in opening myself to God's presence and guidance as I seek to be present to others.

*Deborah Shaw*  
*Assistant Director of Friends Center*



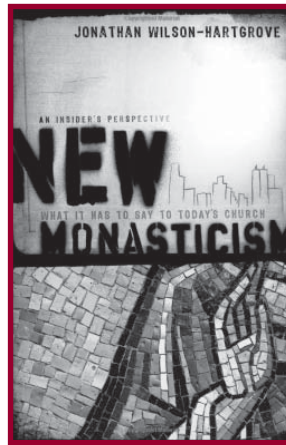
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Guilford's 2009-10 academic year began with the largest first-year enrollment in history and a student population that is different from anything experienced in the past quarter of a century. Half of the more than 460 new students hail from North Carolina, a reality reflected in the fact that Baptists outnumber Quakers 58 to 36 in the entering class! Given that there are five times as many Baptists in North Carolina as there are Quakers in the world, however, we think it amazing that the numbers are so close!

Anticipating possibilities that this demographic might mean for the college, Friends Center has planned several new initiatives in campus ministry. Friday brown bag lunch discussions in the Hut are being revived with a fall semester theme of "What gives meaning." Faculty, staff, students, and guests will be invited to share personally each week. An alternative worship series will be offered on the first Monday evening of each month, emphasizing informality, creativity, and "emergent" themes. A book study of *New Monasticism* will begin following the author's visit in September. The book, used in some classes at the college, emphasizes the possibility of living out the radical teachings of Jesus in today's world.

Continuing programs of College Meeting for Worship, vespers, morning quiet worship, Fifth-day meeting, community prayer, ministry & spiritual gifts, FDS work trips, emphasis weeks, the campus ministry newsletter, and support for a variety of campus religious organizations should provide opportunity for all who wish to deepen their spiritual journey or explore emerging interests. In addition, "Am I the Only One?" – a group for those wishing to live a healthy lifestyle in college – will meet weekly to encourage intellectual, physical, spiritual, and emotional companionship for those choosing not to "indulge" in stereotypical college behaviors.



*Students joined the Friends Disaster Service in Goldsboro, N.C. during spring break 2009.*



## New QLSP Students for Fall 2009

### First-year students

Rebecca (Becca) Dozier is from Bethesda, MD, and is an associate member of Friends Meeting of Washington, D.C., Baltimore Yearly Meeting (BYM). Becca is an active member of BYM's camping program and is a member of the executive committee of BYM's Young Friends program.

Isabel (Izzie) Elliot is from Milwaukee, WI, and is a child of the meeting at Milwaukee Monthly Meeting, Northern Yearly Meeting (NYM). Izzie is closely tied to Peacemakers' Camp, where she works. She also serves as her youth group convener, which involves First Day school curriculum planning and teaching, as well as fundraising and organizing group activities.

Chelsea Emery is from Rockville, MD, and is an attender at Sandy Spring Friends Meeting (BYM). Chelsea attended Sandy Spring F.S. (1<sup>st</sup> through 8<sup>th</sup> grades) and became acquainted with Quakerism there. The connection grew strong over the years and resulted in her participation in BYM's summer camp, eventually becoming a counselor at Shiloh.

Bonnie Hardie is from Nashville, TN, and is a child of the meeting at Nashville Friends Meeting, Southern Appalachian Yearly Meeting and Association (SAYMA). Service is a very important part of Bonnie's life, as has been Southern Appalachian Young Friends (SAYF).

Olivia Holmes is from New York, NY, and is a member of Fifteenth Street Monthly Meeting, New York Yearly Meeting (NYYM). Olivia has been very active at Powell House and with the youth program of NYYM.

Jon Hulbert is from Blacksburg, VA, and is a member of Blacksburg Friends Meeting (BYM). Jon took a year off after graduating from high school and attended an international school in Switzerland.

Gabrielle Lahowitch is from Decatur, GA, and is a child of the meeting at Atlanta Friends Meeting (SAYMA). Originally from Honduras, Gabrielle volunteers at a homeless shelter, which is an experience of worship for her, as well as of service.

Katherine (Katie) Maloney is from Cologne, VA, and is a child of the meeting at Mattaponi Friends Meeting (BYM). Katie has attended BYM summer camp and works closely with Elizabeth Krome, a Quaker artist. She lives on a rural farm.

Mark Miller is from Greenville, NC, and is a child of the meeting at Greenville Friends Meeting, North Carolina Yearly Meeting - Conservative (NCYM-C). Mark has recently been active in FDS service trips and has felt a movement of the Spirit through those activities.

Catherine (Cate) Schurz is from Wyncote, PA, and is an attender at Abington Friends Meeting, Philadelphia Yearly Meeting (PYM). Cate is a dedicated political activist. She first discovered Quakerism during her middle school years, enrolled at Abington Friends School.

Giovanna Selvaggio is from Adelphi, MD, and is a member of Adelphi Friends Meeting (BYM). Giovanna is a member of the executive committee of BYM Young Friends, where she edits the Young Friends newsletter. She is also a long-time attender of Catoctin Quaker Camp.

Allison Semmler is from Westerville, OH, and is an associate member of Delaware Friends Meeting, Lake Erie Yearly Meeting (LE). Her parents are members of New Garden Meeting in Greensboro, NC. Allison does a good deal of service work, and has also done some peace work.

Jessie Talbot is from Staley, NC, and is a member of Spring Friends Meeting, North Carolina Yearly Meeting - Friends United Meeting (NCYM-FUM). Jessie has been very active at Spring Meeting, where she has offered a message more than once and participated in FDS trips.

Kevin Victoriano is from Wethersfield, CT, and is a member of Hartford Monthly Meeting, New England Yearly Meeting (NEYM). Kevin is an active participant in NEYM Young Friends and annual sessions of his yearly meeting. Service work is also important to him. He attended Catholic school, which opened his mind and heart toward Christianity in a way that would not have happened otherwise.

### Students entering QLSP after their first year at Guilford

Brittany Varner is from Kernersville, NC, and is a member of Kernersville Friends Meeting (NCYM-FUM). Brittany is a rising senior who has served the Friends Center as a student worker all four years at Guilford.

Heather von Bodungen is from Leesburg, VA, and considers herself a seeker. Heather is a rising sophomore who was present at morning worship in the Hut nearly every day during her first year at Guilford. Heather has also participated in a Friends Disaster Service (FDS) work trip.



## Upcoming Friends Center Speakers and Programs



**Mark Hulbert and Charlotte Roberts**  
*Two of the J.M. Ward Distinguished Quaker Visitors for the Sept. 20-21 "Quakers in Business" Symposium*

*All events are in New Garden Friends Meeting except College Meeting for Worship*

### Sunday, Sept. 20

- 1 p.m. College Meeting for Worship, led by Samuel Caldwell. Moon Room.
- 2:15 Interest group, "Entrepreneurial Stories."
- 4:00 Interest group, "Principled Business."
- 7:30 Panel, "Topics on the Current Economy."

### Monday, Sept. 21

- 10 a.m. Interest group, "Quakers, Leadership, & Doing Business."
- 4 p.m. Interest group, "Doing Business in the Global Economy."
- 7:30 Closing panel, "Reflections on the Symposium."

*All programs are free (except QRP and Summer Work Trip) and open to the public. For updated information, call 336-316-2445 or visit the Friends Center Web page at [www.guilford.edu](http://www.guilford.edu).*

### Additional speakers and special programs

Quaker Renewal Program study of *Fit for Freedom, Not for Friendship* (with New Garden Friends Meeting). Thursday nights, Sept. 3 - Oct. 8.

One Voice, Israeli and Palestinian youth working for understanding. Sept. 14.

*New Monasticism* book study. Sept. 15, 22, 29.

Quaker Festival Week. Sept. 20-27.

Fall break service trip with N.C. Friends Disaster Service. Oct. 18-23.

Take Back Your Time Week. Oct. 25 - 31.

Anne Morrison Welsh, *Judith Weller Harvey Quaker Scholar*, Nov. 8 - 10, Monday, Nov. 9, 7:30 p.m., "Being Held in the Light." Joseph M. Bryan, Jr. Auditorium.

Stevie Westmoreland, Guilford parent and daughter of General Westmoreland, "A Family Reconciliation in Vietnam." Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m., Joseph Bryan Jr. Auditorium.

Sharon Kabalo, Israeli Deputy Consul General in Atlanta. Nov. 16.

Vanessa Julye, *Luby Casey Campus Ministry Visitor*, Jan. 24-26, Monday, January 25, 7:30 p.m., "Lessons from Fit for Freedom, Not for Friendship." New Garden Friends Meeting.

Religious Emphasis Week. Jan. 24-30.

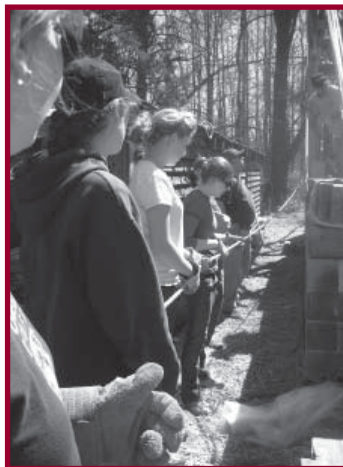
Spring break service trip with N.C. FDS. March 14 - 19.

FUM work/study trip to Israel and Palestine, co-led by Max & Jane Carter, June 26 - July 11.

## Building Community, One Barn at a Time

In the spring of last year, I had the opportunity along with my QLSP community to help a family in need. The service trip (going to a barn raising) had been planned weeks prior to the event, and many were excited to go. But when we were loading the vans at Guilford very early on a Saturday morning our collective enthusiasm was not to be found. We were all exhausted and still wanted to be in bed. After about an hour and a half drive to the Talbot's farm we sleepily tumbled out of the vans and circled up to hear about the happenings of the day. I didn't know what to expect, and wasn't really ready for the day that was about to come.

We gathered around and listened to the story of why we were there helping on the farm that day along with Friends from Spring Meeting. The previous year the father of the Talbot family had passed away tragically, and the family was struggling to keep the farm in shape. We were there that day to raise a barn, but we both gave and took away much more than that.



After the morning gathering we came together in the spirit of community and work in a way I didn't expect. Everyone was helping out in any way possible, and delayed farm work was being accomplished all around. Towards the middle of the morning it had come time to pull the ropes and raise the foundation of a post and beam barn. We gathered around and lined up with rope in hand and together pulled to raise the beams for the first wall. It was a powerful experience being a part of something so grand.

After the barn raising we shared a meal with food that had come from many different homes, and the meat from the hog roast. We sat around and enjoyed the music and company of friends from different places, many that we have never met before. I have never felt a stronger sense of community than on this day. It was an experience I can never forget, and hope to be a part of again. The Spirit was truly with us that day.

*Liz Nicholson '12*

## IFP UPDATE

The Guilford Initiative on Faith and Practice continues its work of bringing opportunities and tools for vocational discernment to our students. As we implement our second generous grant from the Lilly Endowment, the Initiative's focus has narrowed to five programs, including the Quaker Leadership Scholars Program and Ministry & Spiritual Gifts. IFP is also in the final stages of developing a written version of our vocational model, called "Discerning Vocation: A Handbook for College Students." Scheduled for completion at the end of 2009, the handbook will provide students (and others interested in exploring vocation) with queries and ideas for written reflection and group discernment.

## Adult Programming of Friends Center

It will be hard to top the success of last year's Quaker Renewal Programs. The fall book study and "Convergent Friends" conference drew more than 100 participants, numbers matched by the spring series on Mary Mendenhall Hobbs.

The enthusiasm generated by the study of Hobbs's contributions to women's education, peace & social reform, and Quaker relations has led to the formation of a committee which is pursuing the possibility of re-publishing some of her works – and possibly a biographical book.

This fall's QRP will be a study of the provocative new book *Fit for Freedom, Not for Friendship: Quakers, African Americans, and the Myth of Racial Justice*. Friends Center and Guilford staff will share leadership in the six-week series with the social concerns committee of New Garden Friends Meeting.

## Routh Challenge and Friends Center Annual Fund

When financial markets collapsed mid-way through the second year of the Routh Challenge, we weren't sure whether we'd be able to make the goal. But unlike the stock market, our friends rallied! Not only did we make the \$100,000 mark, our two-year total came in at \$427,907 (including the Rouths' gift). Thanks to all whose marvelous generosity made this possible. These funds are now permanently endowed to support Friends Center programs such as campus ministry and QLSP.

The economy was also buffeting our Annual Fund well into the fiscal year, but a "last gasp" appeal elicited another generous response. With a goal of \$48,000 for the year, the Annual Fund finished at \$61,436. Again, thank you for your overwhelming support! We look forward to your continuing encouragement as we seek to meet this year's goal.

## Odds and Ends (cont. from pg. 1)

by their Friends meetings: pastoral Friends by the lack of teaching on Quaker distinctives and the testimonies; liberal Friends by the lack of teaching about the Bible and Christian beliefs. Jon's video displays that he has, indeed, become aware of the



rich tapestry of a broader Quakerism – and that he is finding his home in it.

In Friends Center programs such as QLSP, campus ministry, the Quaker Renewal Program, and academic offerings, we have witnessed many students and older adults come into an awareness of a richer, deeper, more complex Quakerism. Few have had the capacity to express that growth in entertaining YouTube videos and music, but their journeys are no less fascinating. In this annual newsletter, you will be introduced to some of our ongoing work in continuing the mission to "strengthen Friends and their institutions" and to be companions along the way of spiritual pilgrimage. I hope you enjoy the articles.

And if you are inspired to create your own video on YouTube, be sure to let us know! But we'll continue to maintain that the theological views and opinions will not necessarily be those of the management!

*Max L. Carter, Director*

P.S.: I will be on study leave from Guilford January through June of 2010, primarily to assist the Ramallah Friends community as they celebrate the centennial of their meeting house.

While in Ramallah, I will also be assisting in Quaker education efforts through the Friends International Center and the Friends Schools. Once they stop leaping for joy, Friends Center staff will be covering for me during my absence.

# Ministry and Spiritual Gifts

An Update

*Coordinator's Note: Ministry and Spiritual Gifts (originally titled, Exploring Ministry) was an initiative of the Lilly Grant for faith and vocation Guilford College received in 2002. Students come to Guilford from a variety of religious and cultural backgrounds, with many notions of what ministry looks like, seeking to find God's call upon their lives to create (co-create) a better—more humane and just society. Students, with a few faculty and staff, gather each week over a meal, often with a guest engaged in ministry, to ask questions, seek clarity, and discover more completely God's call on their lives. These gatherings are safe and sacred times, where tender souls can take the risk of vulnerability, learn more of themselves, and grow from the encounter.*

*Over the past four years several students have come through Ministry and Spiritual Gifts to uncover a call into ministry, and have gone on to seminary. Alison Holt, is one such student, and she shares her journey into ministry.*

*Frank Massey, Ministry and Spiritual Gifts Coordinator*

In the early days of my attendance at the Ministry and Spiritual Gifts dinners, had someone asked me, "Do you identify as a Christian," I undoubtedly would have given some feeble and mumbled response like "hmm...well...I don't know... maybe...I mean I wouldn't want people to get the wrong idea about me."

I smile now as I remember the shaky and fragile Christian foundation I stood on as I began to meet other religious and spiritual members of Guilford's Ministry and Spiritual Gifts group. During those early Ministry and Spiritual Gifts dinner discussions, I often felt timid and unable to speak out of fear that I might give the "wrong" answer and inadvertently find myself in a heated and uncomfortable religious debate -- a fear which lingered from past religious conversations gone awry. The religious baggage I brought to the Ministry and Spiritual Gifts group contained years of doubt, hurt, and isolation after living in settings where I was excluded from certain Christian circles because I did not believe the "right" theology. Given my background, I was shocked when years later I found myself opening my eyes and heart to new possibilities of religious life and Christian self-identity through the support of the Ministry and Spiritual Gifts group.

Within the Ministry and Spiritual Gifts community, I gained acceptance, healing, inspiration, and a voice to articulate

my Spiritual identity. I developed friendships within Ministry and Spiritual Gifts that I would not have sought on my own, and I discovered people who wanted to hear my perspective and listen to my thoughts, even if they disagreed. I felt an unparalleled sense of gratitude and connection with other participants of Ministry and Spiritual Gifts, and I experienced a small and loving community within our circle that inspired me to listen internally to a soft-spoken voice that urged me to examine my own calling to ministry.

Before attending Ministry and Spiritual Gifts dinners, I held stereotypes of how ministers "should" look and behave, and ultimately, these misguided ideas of ministry created serious blocks in accepting my own call. The Ministry and Spiritual Gifts dinners, however, exposed me to a wide variety of practicing ministers, and as I heard their stories and witnessed their faith and action, I slowly awakened to the similarities I shared with each of them. Perhaps most importantly, meeting ministers personally and outside of a church context showed me that ministers are people like anyone else and not the ideal of perfection, as I had imagined them to be and had decided that I could



never be. Ministry suddenly became real and possible, and I heard within myself my own desire to connect with God and follow-through with God's plans for me. Through Ministry and Spiritual Gifts, I had finally found a context in which I felt comfortable identifying as a Christian and ready to step into a life of ministry. In those early days of Ministry and Spiritual Gifts, if anyone in the group had told me I would find myself four years later starting Divinity School, I would have said she or he was lying or at least wildly mistaken. "Me? A minister?" The idea seemed distant and unfathomable, but today I credit the healing, acceptance, and inspiration I received from the Ministry and Spiritual Gifts group in my ability to hear my call and to answer by attending seminary. I will not be surprised if many more to come will also find themselves attending seminary and reminiscing about those formative hours of acceptance and

growth within the Ministry and Spiritual Gifts community. Ministry and Spiritual Gifts is truly a blessing to Guilford College!

*Alison Holt*

*Wake Forest School of Divinity 2012, Guilford College 2008*

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*Nov. 8 - 10*

**Monday, Nov. 9,**  
**7:30 p.m.**  
**“Being Held**  
**in the Light”**  
**Joseph M. Bryan, Jr.**  
**Auditorium**

Anne Morrison Welsh is the author (with Joyce Hollyday) of *Held in the Light: Norman Morrison's Sacrifice for Peace and His Family's Journey of Healing*, the story of her husband's self-immolation on the steps of the Pentagon in 1965 in protest of the American War in Vietnam. Since his death, Anne raised their children, re-married, directed the Rural Southern Voice for Peace in western North Carolina, and made a pilgrimage of healing to Vietnam.



**Vanessa Julye**  
*Luby Casey Campus Ministry Visitor Jan. 24-26*

**Monday, January 25,**  
**7:30 p.m.**  
**“Lessons from**  
***Fit for Freedom,***  
***Not for Friendship”***  
**New Garden**  
**Friends Meeting**

Vanessa Julye is the Coordinator of the Committee for Ministry on Racism for Friends General Conference and the co-author (with Donna McDaniel) of *Fit for Freedom, Not for Friendship: Quakers, African-Americans and the Myth of Racial Justice*.



A member of Central Philadelphia Monthly Meeting and graduate of Westtown and Temple University, Vanessa travels in the ministry with a special concern for helping the Religious Society of Friends become a whole blessed community.

*All programs are free and open to the public.*

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