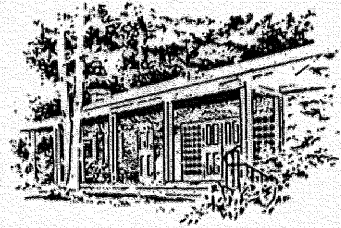


Chapel Hill Friends Meeting Newsletter



May 2008

Monthly Query:

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CFS Hosts Monthly Meetings for Worship

May 28, 8:00-8:30am

The School Life Committee of Carolina Friends School is seeking ways to involve the Durham and Chapel Hill Friends Meetings in the life of the school and vice versa. We hope to have meetings for worship, open to all, once a month during the school year, next year as well.

As a way to further nurture the spiritual life of the CFS community, the School Life Committee has made arrangements for Meetings for Worship at the Main Campus. We hope you can join us Wednesday, May 28, 8:00-8:30, Upper School Meeting Hall.

Meetinghouse Work Morning

May 17, 8:30am to noon

There is a Work Morning scheduled for Saturday, May 17 for outside and inside tasks. You are invited to participate. Let Matt Drake know if you'd like childcare provided. Breakfast at 8:30; worship and tasks outlined at 9:00. Come at any time; stay as long as you wish. Enjoy the fellowship and feeling of accomplishment. Concludes at noon.

Upcoming Forum Schedule

May 4 - Personal Sharing, Pat Mann

May 11 - Exploring Possibilities for Our Meeting's Spiritual Enrichment (Spiritual Enrichment Committee)

May 18 - Business Meeting

May 25 - Peace and Social Concerns, Nancy Milio

June 1 - Our Graduating High School Seniors Discuss "Growing up in a Quaker Meeting"

New Titles for Library

The Library Committee welcomes members' and attendees' suggestions for new titles to add to the library's collection. Please write a brief statement explaining the import/ value of the suggested item and send it to:

library@chapelhillfriends.org.

Vegetarian Potluck

May 17, 6:30 PM

The last Vegetarian Potluck of the season will be on Saturday May 17th at 6:30 at the home of Dirk Spruyt and Perry Martin (106 Downing Court, Carrboro.) Please bring a veggie dish to share along with a recipe so that we can spread the wealth.

Directions to Dirk and Perry's: Go north on Carrboro's Hillsborough Street. Just past the back entrance to McDougal Middle School, TURN RIGHT on Barrington Hills Drive. Take the SECOND RIGHT on Autumn Drive. At the top of the rise, park on Autumn Drive or Downing Court. Their house is the first house on left. 967-4746

The Vegetarian Potluck will return in the fall.

Family Picnic

May 18

Families of children in First Day School classes for grades 5 and younger are invited to a picnic on May 18th at the rise of late meeting on the playground by the School house. Food and drinks will be provided by the Children's Religious Education Committee. Please come and visit with other families and your children's teachers. We look forward to seeing you!

Substitute Caregivers for the Nursery

Bryce, our child care provider in the nursery, is occasionally away on the weekend. The Children's Religious Education committee would like to establish a list of Friends who may be called and asked to care for our young ones on these occasions. The time commitment is from 9:45 until 12:00. We generally have one or two little ones — so this is an opportunity to enjoy some special time with our youngest Friends. Please call Carolyn Stuart (929-2287) or email her at stuartc@elon.edu if you'd like to be a substitute list.

The High School First Day School Fundraising

The High School First Day School Group is raising money for three students who are doing service around the world. Madeline Smith-Gibbs is going on a trip to Nicaragua with Witness For Peace. Sara Gabrielson is raising money for the Heifer International Project in hopes of raising enough money to buy an Ark (two of every animal). Tristan Green, Siobhan McGowan and Andrew Meriweather are going on a trip to Trinidad to work in an orphanage for babies and children suffering from AIDS. They have paid for their trip, but are raising money for the orphanage. We are organizing a Silent Auction that will be auctioning off services, and a Spaghetti Dinner for any and all. The Spaghetti Dinner will be on Sunday May 4th at 5:30 and will be held in the building adjacent to the meeting hall. After the Dinner there is also a presentation at 6:30 called Stewardship Investing that the Mennonites are holding.

Meeting News and In The Light Emails

To avoid confusion and the overloading of your email inboxes, *Meeting News* email announcements will be collected and sent out on Tuesdays and Thursdays only. The deadline will be Monday evenings and Wednesday evenings.

In The Light emails will be sent out as soon as Publications & Records receives them.

Items for *In The Light*, *Meeting News*, and the Newsletter should be sent to news@chapelhillfriends.org

Mini Couple Enrichment Workshop

Saturday, May 31

Mike & Marsha Green are looking for couples in committed relationship to join them for a "mini couple enrichment retreat" on Saturday, May 31.

They will be offering a week-long Couple Enrichment workshop at Friends General Conference this summer and wish to prepare some new exercises

stimulated by their recent annual Couple Enrichment leaders retreat at the Quaker retreat center in Ben Lomond, CA.

Committed relationships need constant attention and intention. Come renew and deepen the love in your relationship in a setting that is safe, supportive, and holy.

The retreat will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Chapel Hill Friends Meeting School House and will cost \$15 per couple. (\$10 of this goes to the Couple Enrichment program of FGC.) Everyone is asked to bring their own bag lunch. If childcare is needed, please let us know by May 15.

This workshop is under the care of the Care & Counsel Committee of the Chapel Hill Friends Meeting. Couple Enrichment for Friends is a part of the Traveling Ministry Program of Friends General Conference. Mike and Marsha have been nurturing relationships through workshops at FGC Gathering and at meetings near and far since 1998. They are a certified leader couple under FGC and the Association for Couples in Marriage Enrichment.

This workshop is open to all couples who view themselves as committed partners regardless of their marital status or gender orientation. The workshop is about “enrichment,” not therapy, counseling, or encounter. We would love to have young couples, old couples, newly-weds, oldie-weds, or any other couples committed to enriching their relationship.

For questions or to register, call (919) 929-2339 or email mgreen@mindspring.com.

Ann Smith Welcoming

We will welcome new CHFM member Ann Smith to our Meeting with a Potluck on May 25th at the rise of Late Meeting. The Potluck and welcoming will take place in the Schoolhouse.

Carol Woods Meeting for Worship

The Friends living at Carol Woods, especially those who no longer drive, are pleased that they are able to gather for worship in the manner of Quakers right there at Carol Woods. It is also convenient for other resident Friends to worship there on those occasions when for one reason or the other they choose not to drive to the Meeting House. Ed and Nickey Brown worship there when they visit Nickey's mother who lives at Carol Woods. The Gwyns have appreciated the convenience as Bob recuperates. Visitation among Friends is a practice of long standing. Take a break from your regular routine and plan to worship with Friends at Carol Woods. Parking is convenient and the group meets at 11am on Sundays in the Multipurpose Room a bit beyond the Dining Room. Questions? Call Marilyn Dyer at 918-3622.

Chapel Hill Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends
Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business
April 20, 2008 - Minutes
Jennifer Leeman, Clerk
Susan Inglis, Recording Clerk

Opening Worship: Query - How do we witness to our belief in the equality and worth of all persons? Are our attitudes and actions in all human relationships consistent with our faith that there is that of God in every person?

Welcome, Recognition of First-Time Attenders, & Review of the Agenda
The clerk welcomed Friends, recognizing first time attender Richard Miller, and reviewed and adjusted the agenda.

Review of Minutes for March 16 Meeting for Business:
The minutes of last meeting for business were amended to correct Nancy Milio's position as Clerk of the Policy Committee of Friends Committee on

National Legislation. The YRE report, omitted from last month's minutes, is attached here.

Clerk's Report:

- The Clerk read a thank you note from Dottie Heninger expressing her appreciation for Meeting and the memorial service held for Tim Heninger on March 22. The letter is attached here.

- The Clerk also read a letter from Carolyn Stuart requesting that she and Richard Miller be married under the care of the Meeting. Their request has been referred to the Care & Counsel Committee to create a clearness committee.

CO Letter from Jackson Vickery:

Jackson read a letter describing his conscientious objection to war. It is attached here. Friends spoke in response, expressing their appreciation for Jackson's expression of his belief, noting especially that it indicates his careful study and his commitment to continue learning. Friends appreciated his clear statement and the heart with which he expressed his strong feelings.

Another Friend recalled Jackson growing up as a child in this meeting and spoke of the letter as a statement of his transition to adulthood, one that strongly pushes other messages that are important to be heard in our society: the messages of reflection, of standing for ones beliefs, of calling out historical precedent that is contrary to the militarism of our current culture, of courage.

In keeping with our current process, Emily Condon, a trustee of the meeting, signed the letter, as well as Jackson's selective service registration form. Friends instructed him on the recommended method for recording this by photocopying it and sending it to himself by mail.

Treasurer's Report

Judy Purvis presented the report for the Finance Committee. Our benevolence schedule is also attached. Judy noted that our commitment is almost \$4500 per month in benevolences, and described the gap we would see if we had paid that much this month. She noted that if next year's budget proposal is bigger, we will need even more in contributions from members of the meeting.

Friends appreciated the point, and requested that the budget, to be presented next month, show gaps we experience from an annual perspective as donations ebb and flow over the months.. Friends expressed appreciation to Judy for doing the job of treasurer. Judy expressed appreciation to Terry for the detailed record of donations that she is providing.

Friends also requested that the amount of our donation to Carolina Friends School be verified for accuracy. Friends accepted the Treasurer's Report with appreciation.

Recommendation for membership

Alice Carlton read Ministry & Worship's recommendation that Ann Smith be accepted into membership. Friends approved the recommendation with joy, noting that Ann is a faithful attender not only of meeting for Worship but also of business meeting. She was absent from this meeting due to her father's illness and Friends took a moment to hold them both in the Light.

A welcoming committee was formed: Marilyn Dyer, clerk, and Stuart Phillips and Mike Green.

Peace & Social Concerns Proposal for 2008-2009 Benevolences

Hank Elkins presented the proposal for review and consideration, with approval to be held over to a future meeting for business. It is attached here. The guidelines that the committee uses in prioritizing and selecting benevolences are:

- 1 – to Quaker organizations
- 2 – to organizations that are local to Chapel Hill, or the Triangle
- 3 – to organizations that members of our meeting are involved in

Friends asked questions for clarification on how the Social Action Grants Fund had been conflated with the benevolences. They requested that the proposal be presented in different format next month, with a description of each organization and with a clear separation between reports of benevolence spending and reports of Social Action Fund spending.

Hank noted that given our difficult economy now, increases are minimal and there are only 2 additions: Planned Parenthood & Center for Ecozoic Studies. In the proposal, our donation to Carolina Friends School is maintained at current year level and not increased to the current level of Friends School tuition.

Friends discussed the amount of our gift to Carolina Friends School, which we have had as an Early School Scholarship. Tuition has increased by 6.8%, and several Friends expressed their concern that our benevolence contribution should also increase by this amount.. The committee's reasoning was that the success of CFS's capital campaign suggests their need is not so great. Friends pointed out that the capital campaign is for needs other than tuition. Friends also pointed out that we are increasing our contributions to other benevolences such as the School House of Wonder and Quaker House, which also just completed a successful capital campaign.

Dirk spoke to the value of the School House of Wonder and noted that our natural world and environment are in a state of crisis and yet our benevolences do not reflect that concern.

The Clerk requested that Friends direct their questions, concerns, and recommendations about benevolences to members of the Peace & Social Concerns Committee for their consideration prior to presentation of the final budget. Members include the following among others: Max Drake, Hank Elkins, Nancy Elkins, Dirk Spruyt, Ed Brown, Nicky Brown, Lauren Carreto, Miriam Thompson, Dick Ulin, Joseph Bishop, Spencer Kennedy, Tom Munk. Friends noted that Quakers speak to the world through our benevolences, and that when we better understand what we are giving to and why, we often give more.

Hank also provided an update on the Bolivian Quaker Education Fund, with the selection of Elizabeth Mamani, a 22-year-old Bolivian nursing student. She was nominated by the Bolivians for this previously approved sponsorship of a Bolivian Quaker university student. The money mostly goes for living

expenses as tuition is minimal. We will begin corresponding with her and translate letters or parts of them for dissemination in the newsletter.

Announcements:

- Conversations about Peace – April 21st at 7:30 at the Carolina Friends School. Our Meeting and the Friends School are the primary sponsors of this event. Friends are urged to come talk with representatives of the three leading candidates to represent us in the U.S. Senate about how they would bring Peace to a war-weary world.

- Buildings & Grounds will sponsor a Work Morning on Saturday, May 17 for outside and inside tasks. Everyone is invited to participate. Let Matt Drake know if you'd like child care provided. Breakfast at 8:30; worship and tasks outlined at 9:00. Come anytime, stay as long as you wish. Enjoy the fellowship and feeling of accomplishment. Concludes at noon.

- Meeting for Worship with Attention to Graduation will be June 1. YRE went to great lengths to determine which weekend would suit most families and regrets that it was not possible to find one when everyone could be there.

- Nominations Committee is identifying members for the Meeting's Committees. Please let a member of Nominations know if you feel led to join a committee (Faye Stanley, Polly Ulin, Annette Broadwell, Susan Inglis, Tom Munk, John Hite, Jeff Brown).

- The Piedmont Friends Fellowship Retreat will be April 25-27 at Camp New Hope. YRE is looking for adults willing to sleep in the middle or high school cabins. Please see Beth Kurtz-Costes or John Hite if you are willing to do so. The retreat will also serve as our forum for next week.

- Friends General Conference will be June 28 – July 5th in Johnstown, Pennsylvania. This is a wonderful opportunity to spend time with a large group of Friends. FGC, PFF, and our Meeting all have scholarship money available to help you attend. Learn more about FGC at [//www.fgcquaker.org/](http://www.fgcquaker.org/)

- Mike & Marsha Green will lead a 1-day couple enrichment workshop on May 31, in keeping with our concern to support one another in our precious commitments.

- There is an on-going silent auction to raise money for several young friends' service projects, continuing through May 11. There will also be a spaghetti dinner for fundraising on May 4

- As John Hite will be away much of the summer, we are seeking friends to open and close the meeting house during the summer months.

In attendance:

Susan Inglis, Jennifer Leeman, Alice Carlton, Dave Curtin, Perry Martin, Dirk Spruyt, Pat Mann, Carolyn Stuart, Richard Miller, Mike Green, Marsha Green, Lloyd Kramer, Christy Morgan, Renee Prillaman, Emily Condon, Terry Mehlman, Tom Munk, Joyce Munk, Judy Purvis, Ken Grogan, Marilyn Dyer, James Harper, Matt Drake, Stuart Phillips, Catherine Alguire, Jackson Vickery, John Hite, Polly Ulin, Miriam Thompson, Dottie Heninger, Lyn Drake, Hank Elkins, Nancy Elkins, Deborah Gibbs, Jan Hutton

Letter from Dottie Heninger

Dear Friends,

Thank you for your grace-filled, gracious participation in the memorial service for Tim on March 22, 2008. I feel special gratitude for your spiritual support, your physical labor (all that chair moving and parking work), and wonderful and abundant food, for your warm welcoming of our friends and families. And for much more, I am profoundly grateful.

Tim was grateful for the Chapel Hill Friends Meeting and the people whom he loved and admired here. He cherished your values, your spirit, your conversation, your intellect and wit. Most of all he treasured the meeting's sense of community, how pleased he was to be a part of this meeting.

My appreciation for your presence in our life, and now in my life, is enormous. Please continue to hold me in the Light as I make my way on this new journey.

I look forward to having time with you and sharing this meeting's life with you in the months and years to come.

In love and peace, Dottie Heninger

Chapel Hill Friends Meeting Benevolences

Sorted Alphabetically 2007 Amount / 2008 Proposed Amount

Alamance/Orange Prison Ministry - 400 / 400
Alamance/Orange Prison Ministry (Capital Fund) - 1,000 / 0
American Friends Service Committee - 1,200 / 1,200
Bolivian Quaker Education Fund - 600 / 600
Carolina Friends School - 7,880 / 7,880
Center for Ecozoic Studies - 0 / 100
Food, Faith, Farms - 400 / 400
Friends Committee on National Legislation - 1,400 / 1,500
Habitat for Humanity (Orange Co.) - 100 / 100
Interfaith Council - 7,000 / 7,000
NC Council of Churches - 400 / 400
NC Warn - 100 / 300
People of Faith Against Death Penalty - 300 / 300
Planned Parenthood of Central NC - 0 / 100
Quaker Earthcare Witness - 800 / 1,000
Quaker House - 7,000 / 8,000
Right Sharing of World Resources - 300 / 300
Rural Southern Voices for Peace - 100 / 100
Schoolhouse of Wonder - 300 / 500
Total - \$29,280 / 30,180

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Letter from Jackson Vickery

Dear Friends,

I would like to write to you all expressing my belief in nonviolence and against war. As I am soon to turn 18 years old, I will be required to register with Selective Service. I do not believe that there is any justification for one human being to harm another. Thus, to show my opposition towards violence, I would appreciate it if the meeting would hold a copy of this letter for future reference.

I strongly object to violence on a moral and ethical basis and therefore believe that violence should never be perpetrated towards another human being. Both my parents are pacifists as well, and I have been attending either the Chapel Hill or Raleigh Friends Meeting for all of my life, and both my family and the Quaker meeting have had a large impact on me. Ultimately,

however, the belief comes down to a personal decision I have made. I have seen the images of war that are so readily made available by the media these days, and I have been sickened by the hate I have seen on people's faces and the horrifying result of their actions.

I fervently believe that all conflicts can be resolved nonviolently through dialogue and mediation, and that there is never an excuse to use war as a diplomatic tool. There is historical precedent for my belief as well; after the devastation of World War I, the Kellogg-Briand Pact, signed by 62 nations, including the United States, was a treaty that "provid[ed] for the renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy." This remains an internationally binding treaty; however, almost every war since the signing of the pact that the United States has been involved in has been a direct violation of this. SO not only are my moral and ethical beliefs preventing me from engaging in any kind of war, there is a legal justification for my opposition to war as well.

I would like to reiterate that I do not feel as if I could ever directly be involved in any war, including any non-combatant role in the military. However, I would be glad to serve in some sort of civil service position in the United States if it was required of me. I am certainly patriotic and feel pride in my country, but I believe that there is never any reason to commit violence towards another human being.

Sincerely,
Jackson Vickery
4/18/2008

YOUTH RELIGIOUS EDUCATION COMMITTEE ANNUAL REPORT

March 2008

The Youth Religious Education Committee continues to develop, oversee, and support all curricula and activities involving young Friends in Grades 6 through 12. This report covers committee work from February 2007 to date. In brief, our strengths continue to be: (1) numerous youth involved in First Day School and extracurricular activities, (2) a focused and effective First Day School Coordinator (3) reliable and engaging "pods" of teachers in Middle and High School programs, and (4) consistent leadership for the High School program that has built trust and communication between youth and adults.

Middle School

The Middle School curriculum in the fall placed emphasis on Quaker service. This winter features sacred texts drawing from the Acts of the Apostles with parallels to acts of the early Quakers. Teachers Carolyn White, Don Ulin, and Dan Hilgenberg deserve thanks for their consistently good work. Outside of class, the Middle School group had a successful retreat in the fall in Chapel Hill. Recognizing the small size of the middle school group, the Committee has worked at increasing the size and at identifying ways to engage the youth.

High School

The High School curriculum follows youth interests to line up a variety of topics that generate lively discussions. Teens continue to take responsibility for programming. Topics have included Witness for Peace, gender issues, meditation, visits to and from other worship communities (including the UNC Muslim Student Association), stereotypes, and obedience. John Hite and Beth Kurtz-Costes have provided leadership for FDS with occasional help from Kara GrawOzburn. There are 27 students on the high school roster, and attendance is generally strong. Twelve of the 27 high school youth are seniors; thus, the nature of the group is likely to change next year.

Outside of class, the High School program is very active. Activities this year have included a beach trip in August, a service trip to Carolina House, a video scavenger hunt, SAYF retreats, games nights, and overnight “lock-ins.” Many adults in the Meeting—including parents, members of the YRE committee, and others—have helped to create a successful, nurturing youth program. A consistent, caring effort by the adults is reflected in the high rates of youth participation in the high school.

During the summer months, middle school joins the high school group for First Day School activities. This past summer we had excellent attendance at Sunday evening gatherings for movies, serious discussions, game nights, and other activities.

Other Efforts and Activities

Chapel Hill youth have consistently attended and energized retreats held by the Southern Appalachian Young Friends (SAYF). Fourteen of the current high school and middle school youth have participated in SAYF retreats. With leadership from Wren Hendrickson, Buffie Webber, and our five youth on the nurturing committee (including two youth who are on the three-person clerking team) Chapel Hill has

hosted weekend retreats and traveled around the region to the benefit of many of our youth and their counterparts. Thus, SAYF is a nurturing community in which many of our youth have flourished, and at the same time, the SAYF community has benefited from the participation of those in our large and vibrant youth group.

Curt Torell and Alice Carlton from the NC Choices for Youth (formerly the Conscientious Objector Guidance subcommittee) continue to assist young Friends in understanding issues and opportunities and the need to declare a CO status if so inclined.

YRE Committee members and youth make regular use of email lists to support youth activities. Other accomplishments include a fall schedule for youth events and significant fundraising through football parking. This fall, our youth and supportive adults raised \$3680 from willing and generous football fans.

Representation of youth in the YRE committee meetings this year has been excellent. Youth have played an active role in event planning and decision making.

Respectfully submitted by Beth Kurtz-Costes, clerk, John Hite, Co-Clerk, and Youth Religious Education Committee current members: Melissa Bishop, Leah Bishop, Lydie Costes, Kara GrawOzburn, Wren Hendrickson, Andrew Meriwether, Sam Miron, Joslyn Ogden, Madeline Parker, Madeline Smith-Gibbs, Curt Torell, Bill Young, Buffie Webber, and Sarah White.

Chapel Hill Friends Meeting
Chapel Hill Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of
Friends

531 Raleigh Road, Chapel Hill, NC 27514

Meetings for Worship at 8:30 and 11:00am

Forum at 9:45am

Child Care from 9:30am-12:15pm

First Day School from 11:15am-12:00pm

Clerk of the Meeting: Jennifer Leeman (929.9135)

Resident: John Hite (929.5377)

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To send Meeting News and In The Light announcements via email, or to get your name on our listserve, contact news@chapelhillfriends.org.

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Calendar

- Sun. 5/4 8:30am Meeting for Worship (Early)
9:45am **Forum: Personal Sharing - Pat Mann**
11am Meeting for Worship (Late)
11am Meeting for Worship (Carol Woods)
12pm Potluck - Schoolhouse
5:30pm Spagetti Dinner Fundraiser - Schoolhouse
6:30pm Stewartship Investing - Meetinghouse
- Wed. 5/7 10am Quaker Women's Gathering - Marnie Clark's
- Sun. 5/11 8:30am Meeting for Worship (Early)
9:45am **Forum: Exploring Possibilities for Our Meeting's
Spiritual Enrichment (Spiritual Enrichment Com.)**
11am Meeting for Worship (Late)
11am Meeting for Worship (Carol Woods)
- Sat.5/17 8:30am Work Morning - Meetinghouse
6:30pm Veggie Potluck - Home of Dirk and Perry
- Sun.5/18 8:30am Meeting for Worship (Early)
9:30am **Business Meeting**
11am Meeting for Worship (Late)
12pm Family Picnic
- Wed.5/21 10am Quaker Women's Gathering - Marnie Clark's
- Sun.5/25 8:30am Meeting for Worship (Early)
9:45am **Forum: Peace and Social Concerns-Nancy Milo**
11am Meeting for Worship (Late)
11am Meeting for Worship (Carol Woods)
12pm Ann Smith Welcoming Potluck - Schoolhouse
12pm Environmental Concerns Meeting
10pm *Deadline to Turn In Items for the Newsletter!*
- Wed.5/28 8am Worship - Carolina Friends School
- Sat. 5/31 9am Mini Couple Enrichment Seminar - Schoolhouse
- Sun. 6/1 8:30am Meeting for Worship (Early)
9:45am **Forum: Growing up in Quaker Meeting-Our
Graduating Seniors**
11am Meeting for Worship (Late)
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