

Chapel Hill Friends Meeting Newsletter



December, 2010

Monthly Query:

How do I make my home a place of friendliness, peace, and renewal, where God is real for those who live there and those who visit?

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"Sustainability, in most basic terms, is the recognition of the material limits of Creation, and the conscious adjustment of our claims on resources, both present and future, to a level that can continue over time. Sustainable commerce, then, would consist of economic structures that acknowledge the limitations of the physical world and are conducted in a manner that supports the viability of Creation in the long term." - Erbin Crowell, Quaker Eco-Bulletin

Upcoming Forum Schedule

December 12: "Workers Rights are Human Rights: The decades old story of UNC Chapel Hill housekeepers' plea for fairness and dignity" (please see below for more information)

December 26: tba

January 2: tba

Advent Celebration

Wednesdays, 7pm at Matt and Lynn Drake's house

For the Wednesdays during Advent, we plan to gather to consider all the possibilities that the Advent season has to offer. There are many ways to talk about this time: waiting, patience, allowing something new to grow, anticipation, spaces of unknowing and uncertainty. Come to the Drakes' at 7pm and join us for worship, sharing, and celebration!

Holiday Party

December 12, 4:30pm in the Schoolhouse

On December 12, the FDS children will be rehearsing their lines, adjusting/creating props and costumes, and coaching the younger ones for the annual nativity pageant at CHFMs annual Holiday Party, which will be held that evening from 4:30 to 6:30 PM in the multipurpose room. Bring a platter of heavy hors d'oeuvres or your favorite sweets and enjoy our ragtag Christmas pageant, our tree of handmade ornaments, singing, and more with loving F(f)riends. Be there or be square! More details to come.

Christmas Eve Service

Friday, December 24, 5:30pm in the Meetinghouse

The Christmas Eve service will take place on Friday, December 24 at 5:30pm . We will begin with silent worship with one candle on the table in the center and lights off. As it becomes darker outside, and as the spirit moves us, each of us will light our own candle from the central candle and add our lighted candle to the table in silence and/or give whatever message we may feel led to share, slowly bringing light to the darkness. After about 45 minutes, we will close with singing "Silent Night" and other carols as the spirit moves us. Children are welcome to worship with us. Bring a candle with a holder. Extra candles will be provided for those who forget to bring their own. Coordinated by the Ministry and Worship Committee.

New Years Eve: Intergenerational Games

December 31, 7pm to midnight in the Schoolhouse

With many Young Friends returning home for the Holidays, the Youth Religious Education Committee believes that it's a good time for intergenerational games. We hope all ages will join us for games in the multipurpose room at 7:00 pm on New Year's Eve. The games will last, of course, until midnight. Feel free to bring snacks.

In addition, First-Day time (11:15 to 12:00) will be game time for the high school group (and recent graduates of the group) on December 19th and 26th. On the 26th, the whole First-Day School will join the fun.

Alternative Gift Mart and Middle School Activities

December 5 and 12, 12 noon in the Meetinghouse foyer

The Chapel Hill Monthly Meeting Middle Schoolers have had a great autumn putting the Quaker testimonies into practice. We've participated in a peace vigil, honed our cooking skills while preparing food (twice!) for Meeting families in need, and wrapped up the unit by organizing and hosting the Meeting's annual Alternative Gift Mart. Our tween/teen group has discerned a list of testimony-friendly and support-worthy charities to solicit "gifts" for. On December 5 and 12, they will man a table after late Meeting where they will collect donations on the organizations' behalf and provide donors with handmade "a gift was made in your honor" cards to be passed along to the honoree. So, if you don't know what to get Grandma or Uncle George, stop by! Our kids will be ready to help you out.

This coming Sunday, December 5, we will have our traditional, intergenerational ornament-making-palooza and tree decorating activities at First Day School. The Middle Schoolers will man various ornament-making stations, assisting and instructing the younger children in how to make everything from beeswax ornaments to origami cranes to cloved apples for our tree. It is a yearly favorite for all. Please join us! Hot cider and cookies will be provided at noon.

On December 12, the FDS children will be rehearsing their lines, adjusting/creating props and costumes, and coaching the younger ones for the annual nativity pageant at CHFMs annual Holiday Party (see previous announcement).

On December 19, we are taking our Middle Schoolers group on the road to Carol Woods retirement community to sing carols and hand out cookies to CHFMs members/residents. Other First Day School children are welcome to join us, or remain at the multi-purpose room for other activities. Parents are welcome as well.

December 26 is Boxing Day. What better way to spend the morning than munching popcorn with your friends and playing one of Tom Munk's vintage board games (or a new one you just received)? FDS children will be free to while away the hour at play with friends young and old. Note: no battery-operated/electronic games allowed. If folks want to stay and hang out longer, we can always order pizza...

So parents, please let your kids know about these activities. If your child would like to attend First Day School and needs transportation, let us know (Leslie Rountree, CRE Clerk, lesroutree@nc.rr.com).

Help the IFC Provide Holiday Meals for \$25

The IFC hopes to raise \$21,000 to provide 840 Holiday Meals to local households who are struggling in this economy. For only \$25, you can provide a turkey or ham, stuffing, vegetables, bread and dessert to a local family in need. Please help ensure that all our neighbors enjoy a healthy, nutritious meal over the upcoming holidays. Checks can be sent to the IFC, 110 W. Main St., Carrboro, NC 27510. Gifts are tax deductible. Go to <http://ifcweb.org/HolidayCoupon.pdf> to print a coupon to enclose with your gift.

Don't forget to bring non-perishable food items to the green bin in the Meetinghouse foyer. Also, the IFC can always use brown paper bags. For a list of items needed, visit the IFC at www.ifcweb.org/foodneeds.html.

Message from the Finance Committee

YOUR GIFT TO THE MEETING IS INVITED AND ENCOURAGED.

The Finance Committee is sending letters encouraging Friends to contribute financially to the Meeting. Contributions will enable the Meeting to pay expenses of the meetinghouse and grounds, of religious education and nine other Meeting committees, of the leadership development of Friends, of building the major repair fund, and of supporting Quaker and other organizations that put our testimonies to work in the world. Each mailing contains a copy of the 2010-11 budget, which totals \$70,060. To date, about \$44,000 in contributions have been given or likely will be given. When new gifts total another \$26,000, the budget will be fully funded. Please support the Meeting as best you can. Thank you.

Forum: The Rights of UNC Housekeepers

December 12, 9:45am in the Meetinghouse

“Workers Rights are Human Rights: The decades old story of UNC-Chapel Hill housekeepers' plea for fairness and dignity.” Present will be 13-year housekeeper veteran Odessa Davis, her family, and members of the Housekeeper Justice Campaign including UNC campus students, faculty, and community supporters. Tom Munk will moderate this important conversation. We hope you will participate and bring friends.

UNC-CH Housekeepers number over 400 workers, mostly women and women of color, who are the lowest paid university employees. The continued mistreatment of our sisters and brothers speaks to a history of racism, gender and class inequity that the university has yet to resolve. Housekeepers clean dorms, offices, athletic facilities, libraries and help assure the well being of campus students.

Donate Books to the Library

The library has received requests for three books:

- To Be Broken and Tender by Margery Post Abbott
- Journey into Islam by Akbar Ahmed
- Rooted in Christianity, Open to New Light: Quaker Spiritual Diversity by Timothy Ashworth and Alex Wildwood

Anyone willing to buy one of these for the library, or to donate a copy from your personal library, please contact Anne Smith (laswws@windstream.net).

Update from Mike and Marsha Green

After 20+ years of active participation in the Chapel Hill Friends Meeting, some of you may be curious about our stepping back in the past year. While we have been able to talk to many of you, we thought that an update might be helpful. A year ago we moved from Carrboro to a cute cottage in Durham. With our youngest, Tristan, now at college and the closing of ties to the Chapel Hill-Carrboro school system, we felt it was time for Marsha to move closer to her workplace at Duke. She is now either walking or cycling to work, while Mike continues to work from home. We have listened carefully in the last year to the question of whether we are called to worship regularly with Friends either in Chapel Hill or in Durham, and have been splitting our Sunday mornings over the last year between meetings. With the help of a clearness committee from the Chapel Hill Meeting, we were able to articulate the importance to us that our home be an integral part of our faith community--meaning that it be close to and embedded within that community. So we are now clear that over the next few months we will be arranging to lay down our commitments and committee responsibilities at Chapel Hill and will begin to worship more often with our Friends in Durham. Over the years we have maintained several relationships with Friends in Durham, and so it feels that we are simply shifting our weight from our Chapel Hill foot to our Durham foot. We anticipate with joy entering into the life of the Durham Friends Meeting while continuing to visit regularly at Chapel Hill Meeting and maintaining relationships with many Friends in Chapel Hill.

With love and blessings to all. Mike and Marsha

Recent News about the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC)

Submitted by Hank Elkins

Several of us from CHFM met recently with AFSC representative Mike Gillum to learn of current AFSC work.

In Haiti after the January earthquake, AFSC immediately provided funds to partners on the ground for medical assistance, cooking kits, materials for shelters, and meals served in community kitchens. The overall goal of AFSC's program in Haiti is to strengthen local people's capacities to manage conflicts and reduce violence. The starting point for this work will be to establish "Safe Spaces" in two camps in Port au Prince and the hard-hit satellite town Leogane by setting up a large, mobile tent in each of the shelters. This "community" tent will serve as a meeting point and a place where immediate assistance can be provided to address unmet needs identified by the communities. Assistance will include psycho-social healing, mediation training, community organizing for accessing services, registration, etc.

AFSC does much more than provide emergency relief. In Aceh, Indonesia, AFSC has maintained a continuing presence after carrying for immediate needs after the tsunami. AFSC avoided the brain drain characteristic of many aid agencies, which too often recruit the best local personnel for translating and leave local agencies bereft of talent. In contrast, AFSC has been able to facilitate coordination among several local Indonesian organizations and has thereby contributed to the long-term strength of local organizations.

AFSC is necessarily selective about where it goes to provide assistance. For example, AFSC decided not to provide flood relief in Pakistan where large-scale efforts were necessary.

In keeping with Chapel Hill Meeting's emphasis on the environment, it is noteworthy that AFSC has recently played a significant environmental role in Cambodia. China has been very active in developing Cambodian roads, and other infrastructure, but such development has often infuriated local Cambodians because of the environmental damage. This year AFSC brought in environmental experts to develop environmental assessment manuals and help train Chinese and Cambodians in performing environmental impact assessments of projects. The Chinese and Cambodians officials have now taken ownership of this technology and are performing environmental impact assessments of new projects.

We conclude that our funds contributed to AFSC are being effectively and efficiently used. For more information: www.afsc.org.

On the Way to the Forum...

By Dan Darnell, ARE Clerk

Does your committee, a group you are involved with, or you as an individual feel called to share important work you are doing and to engage others in a rich spiritual dialogue? Would a presentation at a Sunday forum meet this need?

The Adult Religious Education Committee nurtures the spiritual growth of the adults in the Meeting by developing programs, workshops, classes, retreats, and other activities that address their

spiritual needs. One of the main functions of this committee is the planning and implementation of weekly Forums between early and late meetings. Forums in general inform us about what it means to be a Quaker both within our meeting and in connection to the larger Quaker community of yearly meetings and fellowships. The forums can range from individual personal sharings to small group discussions on questions of faith to presentations on social issues and community engagement that members and attenders are called to do by their Quaker faith.

When a committee, group, or individual wishes to present a forum, ARE asks for an outline of the presentation that illuminates what aspects of Quaker faith and practice will come forth at the forum. This often involves some reference to what spiritual leanings arose to direct the work the presenter is involved in and how this manifests in daily life. The forum outline should also make clear how participants will be able to engage in active dialogue with each other and/or the presenters. Finally, giving a forum a title that captures its essence is very helpful. For personal sharings, ARE asks that the individual consider a set of questions with the intent to offer some guidance, not a definitive map. These questions are:

- What events, relationships, and transitions have shaped your spiritual journey and opened up a new understanding of yourself?
- Describe your personal and spiritual journey. This could include but does not have to be limited to...
- How did you learn about Friends?
- What drew you to this meeting?

Having these elements in place helps to ensure that the experience participants have at forums will be rich and meaningful.

Apply Now for Shotts and Leadership Development Funds

Now is the time of year when members and attenders of Meeting should think about possible application for funding assistance from the Mary and Claude Shotts and Leadership Development funds. These funds are YOUR funds and have provided support for the following over the last few years:

- Help pay for attendance at the summer gathering of Friends General Conference (to be held at Grinnell College in Iowa in 2011);
- Obtain matching funds for scholarship awards;
- Attend conferences to enrich lives, promote Friends' testimonies, and/or benefit the life of the meeting—e.g., peace conferences, Pendle Hill workshops, FLGBTQC conferences, and youth leadership development conferences and workshops;
- Service trips to New Orleans, Nicaragua and Trinidad, and Africa;
- Attendance at New Zealand Yearly Meeting and visit to Maori Quaker communities and schools.

The Mary and Claude Shotts Memorial Fund (est. 1973) provides financial assistance to enrich and develop the lives of individuals with a relationship to the Chapel Hill Friends Meeting. **The Leadership Development Fund** (est. 1982) provides financial aid to benefit the spiritual life of the Meeting through the enhancement of leadership capabilities in individuals. To apply for assistance, write a short e-mail or letter to the Committee (shotts-leadershipfunds@chapelhillfriends.org). Include the following:

- Your name and your relationship to the Meeting;

- The name, date(s), and place of the event/activity that you'll be attending;
- A short description of the activity, and a short note about how it will enrich your life and/or the spiritual life of the meeting;
- The cost of the activity or event, how much you will be paying, and how much you request from the fund.

“Ike Was Right” Conference

January 14-16, 2011, Guilford College, Greensboro NC

“Ike Was Right,” a free conference on the fiftieth anniversary of President Eisenhower’s 1961 speech warning of the rise of the “Military Industrial Complex,” (MIC) will be held at Guilford College. Sponsored by Quaker House of Fayetteville and Guilford’s Friends Center, the program will include presentations and papers on various aspects of the MIC as a dominant factor in American culture, economics, politics, foreign and domestic policy, and even religion. Workshops will explore responses to the continuing presence and pervasive influence of the MIC.

For more information and a speakers list, go to www.mic-at-50.net or email mic.at.fifty@gmail.com.

“In the councils of government, we must guard against the acquisition of unwarranted influence, whether sought or unsought, by the military-industrial complex. The potential for the disastrous rise of misplaced power exists and will persist. . . . We must never let the weight of this combination endanger our liberties or democratic processes. We should take nothing for granted. Only an alert and knowledgeable citizenry can compel the proper meshing of the huge industrial and military machinery of defense with our peaceful methods and goals, so that security and liberty may prosper together.” --President Eisenhower, January 17, 1961

Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business

Chapel Hill Friends Meeting
November 21, 2010

The meeting opened with worship on the query:

“How do we celebrate as a community? As a faith community, how do we embody Friends' testimonies so that others might want to follow them?”

We welcomed first-time attender Eric Nowicki

Minutes of October 2010 meeting

Friends approved the October minutes, as printed in the newsletter.

Membership for Linda DiLorenzo

Wren Hendrickson, for Ministry and Worship, reported that a clearness committee has met with Linda DiLorenzo around her request for membership, and they heartily recommend her membership. **The meeting approved Linda DiLorenzo's request for membership.** Linda noted that at this time, her daughter Annie has not requested any formal membership with the meeting. A welcoming party for Linda will be organized by Judy Purvis, Lynn Drake, and Carolyn Stuart.

Wren read the following short note from Linda:

I've been a part of Quaker Meeting for almost thirty years. I began at Durham Meeting and switched to Chapel Hill when I moved from Durham to Chapel Hill. I have grown up with the guidance of Meeting over all these years. I'll never forget the day I finally brought my daughter home from Guatemala and passed her around Meeting. It was one of the best days of my life. I am happy to be formalizing my association with Meeting. It feels right and I look for a deeper relationship. -- Linda.

Annual Report for Schotts & Leadership Development Funds

Mike Green gave the Annual Report for the Mary and Claude Schotts Memorial Fund and the Leadership Development Fund (attached). Friends accepted the report with thanks.

Minute of recognition and support for Jan Hutton

The Care & Counsel Committee presented the following minute of recognition and support for Jan Hutton's ministry with the Compassionate Listening Project.

The Care and Counsel Committee has received verbal and written reports of Jan Hutton's work with Compassionate Listening. Based on these and our first-hand knowledge of Jan and her work, we unite in recommending that Monthly Meeting recognize Jan Hutton's ministry with the Compassionate Listening Project and joyfully send her forth to teach heart-based skills for peace building and reconciliation in families, meetings, communities, on the job, and in the world.

Lynn Drake, clerk of the Care & Counsel Committee, clarified that this minute recognizes the gift that Jan has been given, and that Jan will continue to report to Care & Counsel on the work of her ministry. **The meeting approved this minute.**

Peace Tax Letter

Tom Munk, clerk of the Peace & Social Concerns Committee, presented a recommendation from the committee that the Meeting endorse the proposal for a Peace Tax Fund and sign the following statement, which has previously been signed by many Friends meetings, as well as by Unitarians, Mennonites, Amish, and Brethren churches.

An Endorsement of the Proposal for a Peace Tax Fund

We support the right of people conscientiously opposed to war to have their federal taxes redirected to a fund to be allocated exclusively for life-affirming purposes. We therefore call upon the Congress to pass the Religious Freedom Peace Tax Fund bill as soon as possible.

We encourage the efforts of the National Campaign for a Peace Tax Fund to gain Congressional support for, and passage of the Religious Freedom Peace Tax Fund bill. We hereby permit the public use of our name for this stated purpose. We reserve the right to inquire and question any specific activity and will convey any concerns we may have to the Board of Directors of the National Campaign for a Peace Tax Fund.

The meeting **approved** having our clerk sign this letter.

Tom reported that the committee will also commit to put an article in the newsletter, send our endorsement in a letter to Reps. Price, Miller, and Etheridge (or his replacement), send e-mail announcements and/or action alerts to constituents, and encourage membership in NCPTF among members. They will also reach out to the Orange County Peace Coalition and express our willingness to NCPTF to speak to members of Congress, to the media, or to the public about the reasons that we cannot participate in military actions.

Guidance for Peace & Social Concern Benevolences.

Peace & Social Concerns has been working on guidance for benevolences for a number of years. The committee asks the Meeting as a whole to give more guidance so that they have a greater confidence that they are fulfilling the Meeting's wishes as they determine each year's benevolence.

The discussion began with a description of current procedure:

Each year, we start with the list and amounts from the previous year. We seek guidance regarding which benevolences should be added to the list, which we are no longer led to support, and which amounts we should increase and decrease. We research and share with the Meeting the current activities and financial status of each proposed benevolence. We take into account the financial status of the Meeting.

As previously requested by the Meeting, we give preference to benevolences that: are Quaker-administered or led, are actively supported by Meeting member donations of time, and are local. Some benevolences receive substantial sums from us, sums that make a difference in their ability to carry out their mission. Others receive small sums, sums that are more a token of our support than substantial contributions to their efforts.

Tom pointed out that this statement explicitly says that 1) we start each year with the previous year's benevolences, rather than starting fresh, 2) we take into account the financial status of benevolences and the meeting 3) confirms preferences for Quaker led, local, and meeting supported benevolences, and 4) addresses the fact that we give some benevolences large sums, and others quite small sums.

Friends raised the following issues:

- This description does not explicitly mention anything about the environment. It was pointed out that the Meeting has never explicitly asked P&SC to add the environment as one of the guidelines, although P&SC considers environmental issues as a fundamental part of peace work. One Friend noted that although we have an Environmental Concerns Committee, it should not be left only to that committee to care for the environment.

- Can we still be thinking “local” when the environmental issues are “global”?
- What should be the proper way for new benevolences to come forward to the meeting? As part of the overall package, or individually?
- Are we comfortable with the process we followed this year of determining the amount of money to be given to benevolences and then dividing that money among the benevolences (as opposed to choosing how much to give to each benevolence and then adding it up)? One friend noted that we are experimenting this year: P&SC came with a benevolence budget that had been approved by the meeting, and the meeting then requested that additional monies be budgeted for the benevolences so that more could be given to certain organizations. We won’t know until the end of the year if we will live up to our expectations of giving.
- Should CFS and Quaker House (and perhaps IFC) be considered differently from other benevolences because they sprang from the Meeting’s leadings? Should we recognize our historic connections to these organizations? Should the amounts given to these organizations be set separately from the rest of the benevolences?
- Putting static amounts for certain organizations into the budget wouldn’t allow us to review the circumstances of those organizations each year, or put them through the same scrutiny that we have put all the other organizations through.

The clerk summarized that three issues seem to be arising that should be addressed in any guidelines the meeting approves for Peace & Social Concerns: 1) the question of whether CFS and Quaker House should be treated differently than other benevolences, 2) the question of whether a preference for environmental issues should be explicitly added to the guidelines that already state a preference for local, Quaker led, and Meeting supported benevolences, and the importance of local vs. non-

local benevolences concerning the environment, 3) the question of how we determine the total benevolence budget.

The clerk will determine how to continue this discussion after talking with Peace & Social Concerns and Finance Committees.

The meeting ended with worship.

Attending: Eric Nowiki, Emily Buehler, Pat Mann, Pamela Chevalier, Bettie Flash, Mike Green, Judy Purvis, Carolyn Stuart, Jan Hutton, Dirk Spruyt, Perry Martin, Chris Stanley, Barbara Williamson, Asta Crowe, Stuart Phillips, Jennifer Leeman, Tom Munk, James Harper, Robin Harper, Lynn Drake, Matt Drake, Marilyn A. Dyer, Hank Elkins, Nancy Elkins, Linda DiLorenzo, Anne Smith, Emilie Condon, Wren Hendrickson, Marsha Green (recording clerk), Carolyn White (clerk)

SPECIAL FUNDS COMMITTEE ANNUAL REPORT

The Chapel Hill Friends Meeting is blessed with the presence of two funds to support the leadings of Friends, both members and attenders, to enrich and deepen their capacity for leadership within the Meeting, the local community, and the Religious Society of Friends.

The Mary and Claude Shotts Memorial Fund, established in 1973, provides financial assistance to enrich and develop the lives of individuals with a relationship to the Chapel Hill Friends Meeting. Grants from this fund are distributed from the interest earned on principal.

The Leadership Development Fund, established in 1982, provides financial aid to benefit the spiritual life of the Meeting through the

enhancement of leadership capabilities in individuals. Grants from this fund are distributed from money carried over from prior years and from annual allocations approved by the monthly meeting.

In the fiscal year, 2009-2010, the committee approved six grants totaling \$2,391.00 from the Shotts Memorial Fund:

To Annie Cleaver for study in Argentina;
To Emily Ashley for attendance at a conference in New York;
To Linda diLorenzo to attend a workshop on healing;
To Graeme Durovich toward her gap year in India;
To Tristan Green toward attendance at the summer gathering of FGC; and

As you may note, grants from the Shotts Memorial Fund are sympathetic to those requests received from young Friends.

In the fiscal year, 2009-2010, the committee approved two grants totaling \$1,500.00 from the Leadership Development Fund:

To Judy Purvis toward her participation in the School of the Spirit Ministry's program *On Being a Spiritual Nurturer*; and
To Nick Mann toward volunteer work in Cusco, Peru.
With these distributions, as of June 30, 2010 (the end of the 2009-2010 fiscal year), the Shotts Memorial Fund had \$1,727.02 available for grants and the Leadership Development Fund \$8,931.23 (this amount including \$5,114.42 currently held in a Certificate of Deposit). We encourage Friends to make application to the funds and to share the good news that they exist! Guidelines are available on the table in the foyer, in our directory, and on our website.

The committee currently has five members: Stuart Phillips, Linda diLorenzo, Leslie Rountree, Asta Crowe, who serves as the committee's treasurer, and Mike Green, who serves as the committee's clerk. Given the particular life circumstances of some of its members, we ask that the Nominations Committee find at least two new members for the committee as soon as possible, so that the committee may carry its responsibilities in good order into the 2010-11 nominating year.

A financial statement is included as part of this report.

Respectfully submitted,
 Stuart Phillips, Linda diLorenzo, Leslie Rountree, Asta Crowe (treasurer), and Mike Green (clerk)

CHAPEL HILL FRIENDS MEETING SPECIAL FUNDS REPORT 2009-2010 SUMMARY

SHOTTS MEMORIAL FUND

Balance forward from 2008-09 FY	\$2,611.58
From FCC Dec. payment	\$785.14
From FCC June payment	\$720.13
Bank interest	\$1.17
FY'10 AVAILABLE FUNDS	<u>\$4,118.02</u>
LESS DISTRIBUTIONS '09-10	-\$2,391.00
CURRENT AVAILABLE FUNDS	<u>\$1,727.02</u>
C/f to 2010-2011 Fiscal Year	

TOTAL INCOME	\$1,506.00
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	-\$2,391.00
DIFFERENCE	-\$885.00

REPORT TO MEETING FOR BUSINESS

LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT FUND

Balance forward from 2007-08 FY	\$3,591.59
Allocation received from CHFM, 50%	\$875.00
Second half Paid June	\$875.00
Interest	\$1.22
FY'10 AVAILABLE FUNDS*	<u>\$5,342.81</u>
LESS DISTRIBUTIONS '09-10	-\$1,526.00
CURRENT AVAILABLE FUNDS*	<u>\$3,816.81</u>
C/f to 2010-2011 Fiscal Year	

TOTAL INCOME	\$1,751.00
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS**	-\$1,526.00
DIFFERENCE	\$225.00

*CD held at bank \$5114.42

Calendar

(All events at Meetinghouse unless otherwise indicated.)

- Sun. 12/5 8:30am Meeting for Worship (Early)
9:30am Forum: Barbara Williamson Personal Sharing
11am Meeting for Worship (Late)
11am Meeting for Worship – Carol Woods
12 noon Alternative Gift Mart – Meetinghouse foyer
12:30pm **Potluck & IFC donations**
Environmental Concerns Com. – Schoolhouse
- Mon. 12/6 7pm ARE Committee – Meetinghouse
- Tue. 12/7 7–8pm Yoke Fellows Prison Visitation – Call Hank Elkins
- Wed. 12/8 7pm Advent Celebration – Lynn and Matt Drake’s House
- Fri. 12/10 4:30–5:30pm Vigil for Peace & Justice – E. Franklin & Elliot Rd
- Sun. 12/12 8:30am Meeting for Worship (Early)
9:30am Forum: Rights of UNC Housekeepers
11am Meeting for Worship (Late)
11am Meeting for Worship – Carol Woods
12 noon Alternative Gift Mart – Meetinghouse foyer
12:30pm Peace & Social Concerns Com. – Schoolhouse
4:30pm Holiday Party – Schoolhouse
- Tue. 12/14 7–8pm Yoke Fellows Prison Visitation – Call Hank Elkins
- Wed. 12/15 10am Quaker Women’s Gathering – Bettie Flash Home
7pm Advent Celebration – Lynn and Matt Drake’s House
7pm YRE Committee – Meetinghouse
- Fri. 12/17 4:30–5:30pm Vigil for Peace & Justice – E. Franklin & Elliot Rd
- Sun. 12/19 8:30am Meeting for Worship (Early)
9:30am **Meeting for Worship w/Attention to Business**
11am Meeting for Worship (Late)
11am Meeting for Worship – Carol Woods
- Tue. 12/21 7–8pm Yoke Fellows Prison Visitation – Call Hank Elkins
- Wed. 12/22 7pm Advent Celebration – Lynn and Matt Drake’s House
- Fri. 12/24 4:30–5:30pm Vigil for Peace & Justice – E. Franklin & Elliot Rd
5:30pm Christmas Eve Service – Meetinghouse

Sun. 12/26	8:30am	Meeting for Worship (Early)
	9:30am	Forum: tba
	11am	Meeting for Worship (Late)
	11am	Meeting for Worship – Carol Woods
	10pm	Deadline To Turn In Items For Newsletter!
Fri. 12/31	4:30–5:30pm	Vigil for Peace & Justice – E. Franklin & Elliot Rd
	7pm	Intergenerational Games – Schoolhouse
Sun. 1/2	8:30am	Meeting for Worship (Early)
	9:30am	Forum: tba
	11am	Meeting for Worship (Late)
	11am	Meeting for Worship – Carol Woods
	12:30pm	Potluck & IFC donations – Schoolhouse
		Environmental Concerns Com. – Schoolhouse
Tue. 1/4	7–8pm	Yoke Fellows Prison Visitation – Call Hank Elkins
Wed. 1/5	10am–12pm	Quaker Women’s Gathering – Bettie Flash Home
Thur. 1/6	9am–1pm	CHFM Serves Lunch at Interfaith Shelter
Fri. 1/7	4:30–5:30pm	Vigil for Peace & Justice – E. Franklin & Elliot Rd



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

531 Raleigh Road, Chapel Hill, NC 27514
929.5377

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

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