

Chapel Hill Friends Meeting Newsletter

January, 2011



Monthly Query:

Do I choose recreations that strengthen my physical, mental, and spiritual lives and avoid those that may prove harmful to myself and others?

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January's Environmental Tip from the ECC:

Reduce your waste stream by composting! Composting offloads the landfill by about 30%. It naturally returns what has been used to the cycle of life in a beneficial versus harmful way. It's easy and doesn't smell if done right. For a beautifully written guide to composting, we recommend the book by John Jeavons now in our Library on the ECC shelf, "How to Grow More Vegetables Than You Ever Thought Possible." Anyone who wants to begin composting and wants help, please see ECC member Lauren Carreto.

Upcoming Forum Schedule

Jan. 2 Renewal in the New Year – small group discussions on related spiritual queries, facilitated by Dan Darnell and Hank Elkins

Jan. 9 Personal sharing – Pam Schwingl

Jan. 23 “Quaker decision-making: It's not consensus - It's the Quaker way.” – Matt Drake

Jan. 30 An American Muslim’s Journey in Iran – an interfaith outreach presented by Rose Aslan who has recently traveled in Iran

Change in ECC Meeting Time

The ECC's meeting time has changed to the 4th Sunday of the month, at 12:30pm. This is an open committee, all are welcome to attend, as interested.

IFC Needs

The IFC can always use bags. Brown bags with handles are best, but they can use other types as well. Bring your extras to Meeting any Sunday, to the green bin in the entry room.

The IFC collects items for its Pantry, the Community Kitchen, the Community House (men's residential facility), and Project Homestart (women's residential facility). For a complete list of items needed by each facility, visit the IFC website at www.ifcweb.org/foodneeds.html.

ECC Film Night: *Kilowatt Ours*

January 29, 7:00pm in the Schoolhouse

Join us for the Environmental Concern Committee's next Film Night, featuring: KILOWATT OURS, Saturday, January 29 at 7:00pm.

Filmmaker Jeff Barrie explores what's wrong and what's right with our national energy picture. Discover ready-to-go solutions that can make ours a nation that conserves energy and uses renewable sources for all our needs, and explore at-home strategies to save money, resources and our atmosphere!

Popcorn will be served and childcare entertainment provided.

“Ike Was Right” Conference

January 14-26, Guilford College, Greensboro

“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,” will be held at Guilford College in Greensboro NC, January 14-26. Sponsored by Quaker House of Fayetteville and Guilford’s Friends Center, the program will include presentations and papers on various aspects of the Military Industrial Complex (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. For more about Quaker House visit www.quakerhouse.org. For more about the Guilford College Friends Center visit www.guilford.edu.

“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 Dwight Eisenhower, January 17, 1961

Dog Houses and Crates Needed

With the cold weather here and not leaving any time soon, the Coalition to Unchain Dogs needs dog houses more than ever. If you have a plastic or igloo style dog house or know someone who does and would consider donating it to the Coalition please let Robin Harper know. She will pick it up and get it to the Coalition. Also, if you are willing to send out a request to your neighborhood listserv or have some other way to get the request out, please do so! The Coalition is also still looking for the wire indoor crates (not plastic airline ones) to help dog owners bring their dogs inside.

FGC Job Opening: Youth Ministries Coordinator

FGC is seeking a Friend experienced in working with young adult Friends and building intergenerational communities to work on a contract basis (24 hours/week @ \$25/hour) from 2/1/2011 to 10/1/2011. Work with meetings and volunteers using new FGC resource: Build It: Tools for Nurturing Intergenerational Spiritual Community, plus other duties. Good communications skills (written, oral and Internet/electronic) essential. Need not be based in Philadelphia. Applications are due by 1/15/2011. Please send resumes to Deborah Fisch, Associate Secretary for Ministries, Friends General Conference at deborahf@fgcquaker.org.

Read the full job description at <http://www.fgcquaker.org/about-us/employment-internships>.

“Opt Out” of Phonebooks and Junk Mail

By Emily Buehler

Do you receive four phonebooks each fall? Are you tired of recycling unwanted catalogs, credit card offers, and flyers about great cable TV service? In addition to saving resources and reducing waste, eliminating junk mail clears clutter from your home, saves you time, and makes your recycling bin lighter! And avoiding catalogs can save you money and help you shop locally, if you're prone to the temptations of mail-order shopping.

To opt out of receiving phonebooks and junk mail, start at the website freemymailbox.com. You'll see links to websites where you can opt out.

Phone Books

Five million trees are cut down to make a year's supply of phonebooks, many of which won't be used due to the availability of Internet directories. In addition, multiple phone books are delivered to each household. After four years of effort by the Product Stewardship Institute (PSI), it is finally possible to opt out of receiving phone books!

PSI began working on the issue in 2006, with the result that the two major phone book publisher associations created environmental guidelines and asked their members (phone book publishers) to sign a commitment letter agreeing to abide by the guidelines by the end of 2010. The guidelines included allowing people to opt-out. (The associations also, however, worked to defeat legislation in North Carolina in 2007 that would have required phone books to display

opt-out information prominently, and claimed that voluntary measures will be enough to solve the problems of unwanted phone books. Since the publishers make money off advertising, it is in their interest to have many people receiving phone books, which looks better to potential advertisers.)

From freemymailbox.com, follow the link to the Yellow Pages Association's website. Once there, enter your zip code, and a list of the phone book publishers who deliver to your area will appear, along with contact information you can use to opt out. (Because different publishers serve the different zip codes in our area, I have not attempted to include contact information here.)

Junk Mail

Two services are available to help people reduce unwanted mail: Catalog Choice and DMA Choice.

Catalog Choice enables you to scroll through a list of catalogs and choose catalogs from which to unsubscribe. You can use the contact information for each company, or create a login and have Catalog Choice contact the company on your behalf. Using Catalog Choice can be tedious, since catalogs must be discontinued one at a time. Also, some people find that they end up subscribing to more catalogs as they scroll through all the names. Catalog Choice also offers an "unlisting service" for \$20: they will "work on your behalf to remove your personal information from third party marketing lists and personal search services." I have no experience with this option.

DMA Choice more easily enables opting-out of junk mailings. You must create a login. (If you have more than one address, add all

addresses at the start.) Then you can “manage” credit offers, catalogs, magazine offers, and other mail offers—donation requests, retail promotions, cable and phone offers, bank offers, and mail addressed to "Current Resident". [Keep in mind that DMA Choice is run by the Direct Marketing Association (DMA), “the leading global trade association of businesses and nonprofit organizations using and supporting multi-channel direct marketing tools and techniques.” DMA Choice provides opportunities to sign up for more junk mail! But you can ignore their tactics and use it to opt-out.]

Consumers can opt-out of credit card offers online for five years. (To opt-out permanently, you have to mail in a form.) The DMA Choice website will take you to the credit bureaus’ website. After reading the benefits of receiving credit card offers, you must fill out contact information; you’ll be told you won’t be “eligible” for credit card offers for five years, but the website also offers the ability to “opt-in.”

To opt-out of catalogs, magazines, and other mailings, simply follow the links on the DMA Choice website. At the bottom of each screen, after the list of individual catalogs and companies, is an option to opt-out of all mail; you may need to scroll down to see the pop-up and confirm your request. If you have multiple addresses, choose which addresses you want to opt-out. (Your address can still be sold from one company to another; every time you buy something, tell them, “Please don’t add me to any mailing lists” or “Please don’t share my address.”)

Solid Waste and Recycling Listserv

To sign up for Orange County’s Recycling listserv, which includes information like that presented here, visit the County’s website at <http://www.co.orange.nc.us/email/SubscribeForm.asp>.

Proposed Queries

Ministry and Worship has been working on developing a new set of queries for our use for over a year, a responsibility that falls under our committee description (see Directory). We drew from a variety of queries in various Faith and Practices, meaning that we collected queries that had already been through an extensive scrutiny and approval by yearly meetings from North Carolina to California, and slightly modified the language in some cases to suit our needs as a monthly meeting. We used many of the new queries at the State of the Meeting last spring.

As history: in the 1970s, we were part of North Carolina Yearly Meeting, FUM, and used their queries. When we dropped our membership, we took up the practice of having Ministry and Worship develop a new query each month. In the 1990s, an ad hoc committee met over several years to develop queries, which we have been using ever since. The present Ministry and Worship committee felt that the existing set did not cover some categories well, and were so familiar in wording that we might not have been attending to them as closely as we might. Hence the impetus to search through the queries of many yearly meetings to find the wording that best spoke to our condition as a Meeting. We present them now for your approval.

[P: personal query; C: corporate query]

Family

P: 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?

C: How does the Meeting support families of all kinds to improve communication, family life, and the rearing of children in a context of love?

Right Living

P: Do I choose recreations that strengthen my physical, mental, and spiritual lives and avoid those that may prove harmful to myself and others?

C: What opportunities for healthy recreations does the Meeting offer its participants of all ages?

Worship/Business

P: How do I prepare myself for meeting for worship so that I come with heart and mind prepared for worship? Is this inspiration carried over into my daily living?

C: As a Meeting, do we come together in expectant waiting for the promptings of the Divine Spirit? How do we foster a living silence in which we are drawn together by the power of God in our midst?

P: How do I recognize and lay aside my personal agendas as I enter Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business? Do I make every effort to attend and participate fully? Do I consider difficult questions with an informed mind as well as a generous and loving spirit?

C: How do we nurture our meetings for worship with attention to business so that they are held in a spirit of worship and in dependence on the guidance of the Spirit? When unity is not present, how do we honor the search for corporate unity while waiting patiently for divine guidance?

Peace/Conflict Resolution

P: What am I doing to remove the causes of war and to bring about the conditions of peace? Where there is hatred, division and strife, how am I an instrument of reconciliation and love? As I work for peace in the world, am I nourished by peace within myself?

C: What is our Meeting doing to bring remove the causes of war and to bring about the conditions of peace? How do we support the actions of our members and attenders?

P: How do I resolve conflicts with others in ways that are loving and constructive?

C: How does our Meeting help members and attenders resolve conflicts in loving and constructive ways? How do we extend this help to people and communities outside the Meeting?

Simplicity

P: In what ways do I keep my life uncluttered with things and activities, and avoid commitments beyond my strength and light? How do I stay informed about the effects our style of living is having on the global economy and environment?

C: How does our Meeting encourage each of us to simplify our lives? In what ways do we encourage thoughtful use of our gifts to nourish our spiritual growth and the spiritual growth of others?

P: Responding to divine guidance, how do I discern the right time to undertake or relinquish responsibilities without undue pride or guilt? How do I attend to what love requires of me, which may not be great busyness?

C: How do we help members and attenders balance the needs of their lives with the needs of the Meeting?

Stewardship

P: How do I cherish and protect the natural world, of which all people are a living part?

C: As a Meeting, what are we doing to work toward a right sharing of the world's resources and toward a balance between human life and the limited resources of our earth, so that all may have an opportunity to fulfill their lives?

Joy

P: How does my life reflect the joy of living in the Spirit? In what ways does my daily life demonstrate Friends' testimonies so that others might want to follow them?

C: 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?

Aging/Change of Life Stages

P: As far as possible, have I arranged for my care in good time, so that an undue burden does not fall on others? How am I incorporating the changes with aging into my life in ways that nurture my spiritual growth?

C: How do we help each other acknowledge and incorporate the changes of aging in a beneficial way? How do we maintain community with older people who can no longer attend meeting for worship or participate in committee work? How do we support and nurture caregivers of all ages?

Children

P: How do I express my appreciation for the children, Young Friends, and Young Adult Friends in our meeting and recognize the gifts and the ministry they bring? How do I share my deepest beliefs with them, while leaving them free to develop as their Inward Teacher may lead them?

C: As a Meeting, how do we support the spiritual growth of our children, Young Friends, and Young Adult Friends? To what extent do we make this the whole Meeting's responsibility? What opportunities do we make to learn from them as well as teach them?

Gifts

P: How do I identify, develop, and use my particular gifts for the good of all?

C: How does our Meeting recognize, develop, and nurture the gifts of our members and attenders of all ages? In what ways do we support each other to seek divine guidance and act upon our understanding of truth?

Equality

P: What am I doing to help overcome social, legal, economic, and political injustices, locally and in the wider world?

C: How does our Meeting work to overcome social, legal, economic, and political injustices, locally and in the wider world? What actions are we taking to assure everyone equal access to education, health care, legal services, housing, and employment as well as equal opportunities in business and in the professions?

P: How do I discern whether a project or interest is a true leading to act? What guidance do I seek from others?

C: When a member has lifted up a concern, how does our Meeting respond? Does our Meeting encourage those seeking clearness for their convictions of conscience to hold up such convictions with prayerful openness to the Light?

Outreach/Life of the Meeting

P: How do my words and actions demonstrate Friends' principles and beliefs to people inside and outside of the Meeting?

C: What are we doing as a Meeting to communicate our presence and our principles to the community around us? Does our Meeting's ministry of outreach lead Friends to share their spiritual experiences with others?

P: Have I considered joining the Meeting? What if anything, holds me back? If I am a member, how do I encourage others to consider this step?

C: What are we doing to invite persons not in membership to attend our meetings for worship and to encourage their continued attendance? How are newcomers made to feel welcome in our midst? How do we encourage members and attenders to share in Meeting activities and to consider membership when they are ready?

Collaboration

P: In what ways do I respond to or create opportunities to join with other faiths in worship, in social action, and in spiritual dialogue?

C: In what ways does our Meeting respond to or create opportunities to join with other faiths in worship, in social action, and in spiritual dialogue?

Chapel Hill Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends

**Meeting for Worship
with Attention to Business**

December 19, 2010

(Carolyn White, clerk, Robin Harper, acting recording clerk)

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?

1. Welcome, recognition of first-time attenders, and review of the Agenda
Jean and Francisco Flores, Sue Donaldson, Richard Soghier
2. Review of minutes for Nov Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business
Approved.
3. Care and Counsel Annual Report (Chris Stanley)
Friends received the report (attached) with much gratitude for this work.
4. Approval of the Early School's request to build an addition (ca 1100 sq ft at the Early School's expense), including approval for the Meeting to sign off on the initial paperwork required for the addition (these actions have been recommended by Building and Grounds); Approval for Building and Grounds to sign future documentation required for the addition. (Don Hopper and Sue Donaldson)

Don distributed copies of the rationale for the project and a preliminary design from the architect (all attached). He began by correcting the proposed addition size to 350 sq ft, not 1100 sq ft. He noted that this has been several years in discussion, since 2007, and that it will not affect our property taxes in that we have none to pay, anyway. The current form to be signed is the stream evaluation for storm water runoff and zoning compliance permit application.

Sue gave us to understand that, despite the labels in the drawing, there is still a lot of flexibility in how individual spaces will be used once the addition is complete. They will have options about where to place final interior walls, for example. She gave a snapshot of the daily workings of the Chapel Hill Early School (CHES), and said that storage space by far their biggest need. There have been many statements in praise of the building over the years, by faculty, staff, and parents, about its wonderful feeling of home and its abundance of light.

Discussion:

One friend asked about the loss of light this addition would cause. Sue addressed: Could possibly change conference room to storage, add some higher windows, add solar tubes, eliminate some of the excess hallway space.

One friend asked about classes at CHES. Sue: 29 children, 3 classrooms, ages 3-6, half day and all day students, classes from 8:30am-5:15pm.

One friend asked about this as a contribution from the School to the Meeting, and that it is a substantial gift. What are the ramifications of that? Matt: They are charged minimal rent.

One friend asked about the cost. Sue will get back to us on that.

Don emphasized the school's maintenance of the school, all of which is a gift to the Meeting.

One friend asked about eliminating the slight abutment shown in the drawing, for efficiency of space and maybe not much extra cost. Sue will ask about this.

One friend expressed confidence in McLean builders, from their knowledge of and experience with our difficult land from our last construction.

One friend expressed appreciation for the education building from its beginning. One friend asked if we'll be updated on changes as construction progresses.

Don: Yes, and Sue will coordinate construction parking, etc.

One asked about the schedule. Sue: Would like to be done in the spring.

One friend asked for all of these questions to be answered before going forward with the project. Don: These questions are important to B&G and CHES, too, and will be answered without holding up the process, and Business Meeting will be kept informed.

One friend expressed trust in B&G and CHES.

Do friends approve the request to build the addition to our schoolhouse, c. 350 sq. ft., at the expense of CHES? **Approved**

In order to facilitate the construction of the addition to the education building, we give B&G oversight of the project, including obtaining appropriate signatures, with the understanding that they will report regularly to Business Meeting. B&G will bring final design to Business Meeting for approval before proceeding.

Approved

5. Review of pledges and contributions to the Meeting (Matt Drake)

Matt reported that Finance has heard from 89 families so far, and expect from them around \$53,577. Our goal is \$70,060, which leaves us \$16,483 still to raise. Finance is still encouraging friends to give, and hopes to bring more final numbers at next Business Meeting.

Discussion:

One friend asked what percentage of the meeting is 89 families. Matt: There have been close to 200 people in directory in the past, and usually about half make contributions, so that makes us about on target.

One friend asked about our schedule. Matt: We work on a fiscal year basis, July 1—June 30.

One friend asked how the amount currently given or pledged compares to numbers last year at this time. Matt: We are doing better this year, and are hoping to reach our goal.

5.5 Approval of \$125 to IFC to support Crop Walk (Carolyn White)

This money puts our name on the Crop Walk t-shirt.

One friend asked where this money would come from. Carolyn: The discretionary fund.

One friend suggested adding this permanently to a committee's budget. Matt: Finance committee will consider this. **Approved**

6. Approval of new queries from Ministry and Worship (Jan Hutton)

Postponed

7. Approval of an ad hoc committee made up of representatives from Peace & Social Concerns, Environmental Concerns, Finance, Ministry & Worship, and others to consider issues related to Peace and Social Concerns' Benevolences. The committee will clarify and present these issues to Meeting for Business in the spring.

Would the meeting approve creation of such a committee? (Carolyn White)

One friend asked if this was about the process and criteria for selecting benevolences only. Carolyn: Yes.

One friend asked if the clerk will appoint or ask for volunteers. Carolyn: Yes, both.

Approved

8. Messages and Announcements:

a. Directory update: Carolyn read list of those who have not responded to appeal for directory updates, asking them to get to Emily Buehler, ASAP.

b. Christmas Eve service 5:30pm

We closed with worship.

Attending: Max Drake, Perry Martin, Dirk Spruyt, Jan Hutton, Barbara Williamson, Judy Purvis, Carolyn Stuart, Richard Soghier, Jeff Brown, James Harper, Emilie Condon, Ken Grogan, Jennifer Leeman, Tom Munk, Ann Miller, Ruth Zalph, Faye Stanley, Chris Stanley, Jean Flores, Jose Flores, Pam Schwingl, Pat Mann, Don Hopper, Sue Caldwell Donaldson, Anne Smith, Lynn Drake, Matt Drake, Nancy Elkins, Hank Elkins, Lloyd Kramer, Ed Brown, Emily Buehler

Annual Report of the Care and Counsel Committee

The Care and Counsel Committee is responsible for the oversight of pastoral care of each Meeting member and attender and is concerned with each one's spiritual and physical welfare. In its work, the committee is mindful of the need for privacy and confidentiality.

Early in 2010, the members of Care and Counsel reviewed our understanding of and responsibilities for events offered under the care of this committee. We worked with the Buildings and Grounds Committee to come to unity on permitting the use of the buildings for activities offered under the care of Meeting committees where a free-will offering could be accepted. This change to the building use guidelines was presented by Buildings and Grounds and approved by Monthly Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business in March.

In fulfilling our committee responsibilities, members of Care and Counsel participated in five clearness committees for membership and seven support committees that met for a variety of purposes, and many of these are on-going. Last year eleven Meeting participants received an orientation to Project Compassion. We are grateful to Dottie Heninger and Gwynne Pomeroy for attending a two day Project Compassion workshop this past March. As we review the needs of our Meeting community at each meeting of the Care and Counsel Committee, we anticipate that the Project Compassion preparation will assist us in dealing with some of the identified needs.

We are pleased to receive occasional end-of-life instructions from our community of worshipers for our file although we have not been actively promoting this effort. Marilyn Dyer has been working with the Meeting's Memorial Book to ensure that all deaths of Meeting members and attenders are appropriately recorded with brief biographies. If you have remembrances you would like to contribute, please contact Marilyn.

Under the care of the Care and Counsel Committee, Jan Hutton offered Compassionate Listening workshops on February 27th at the UU Fellowship of Raleigh, on September 11th at A Place for Women to Gather in Raleigh, on September 18th at the Raleigh Friends Meeting, and on October 16 and 17 at the UU Fellowship of Raleigh. She has met regularly with her support committee. A minute of support for Jan's ministry in Compassionate Listening was approved at the November Monthly Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business.

We note with sadness the deaths of these Meeting members and attenders: Leon Zirkle, Christy Morgan, and Bob Gwyn. We also regret the deaths of Carmen Mayer and Rob Hogan who both had worshiped with us.

We celebrate the birth of Joseph Leo Durst (called Leo) born to Marie Hopper and Joseph Durst in the morning of October 23rd, weighing in at 9 pounds 3 ounces. A spring baby welcoming will be planned to introduce Leo to the Meeting.

We are grateful for the faithful service of Robin Harper who completed her term on the Care and Counsel Committee. We have been joined by Madeline Ashley and Gwynne Pomeroy. Chris Stanley has assumed the role of clerk from Lynn Drake.

The work of the Care and Counsel Committee is shared by many others in our Meeting who are not members of the committee. We appreciate this assistance in providing love and support for one another in this blessed community.

Chris Stanley, clerk, for Madeline Ashley, David Brower, Julia Cleaver, Lynn Drake, Marilyn Dyer, Beth Kurtz-Costes, Perry Martin, Gwynne Pomeroy, and Carolyn White, ex-officio, 12-12-2010.



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Zoning Compliance Permit Application

Any persons intending to construct, install, remodel, repair, or alter any property in Chapel Hill, may be required to obtain a Business/Privilege License. The application can be found on the web at the following address: <http://www.townofchapelhill.org/index.aspx?page=1199> Please contact the Revenue Collector, 919-968-2759, if you have any questions.

Section A: Project Information

Date: 12/7/2010

Application Type: Zoning Compliance Permit Use Groups (A, B, and/or C): B

Parcel Identifier Numbers (PINs): 9788-76-7680 Existing Zoning Districts: OI-1

Project Name: Chapel Hill Friends Meeting Addn

Property Address: 531 Raleigh Road Zip Code: 27516

Proposal Summary: 353 sf addition to include (1) storage room and (1) one office

Section B: Applicant, Owner and/or Contract Purchaser Information

Applicant Information (to whom correspondence will be mailed)

Name: Ellen Weinstein/Weinstein Friedlein

Address: 601-A W. Main St

City: Carrboro State: NC Zip Code: 27516

Phone: 919.968.8333 Email: ellen@wfarchitecture.com

The undersigned application hereby certifies that, to the best of his knowledge and belief, all information supplied with this application is true and accurate.

Signature: _____ Date: _____

Owner **Contract Purchaser**

Owner/Contract Purchaser Information:

Name: Chapel Hill Friends Meeting

Address: 531 Raleigh Road

City: Chapel Hill State: NC Zip Code: 27516

Phone: 919.929.5377 Email: N/A

The undersigned hereby authorize(s) the filing of this application and authorize(s) on-site review by authorized staff.

Signature: _____ Date: _____

Town of Chapel Hill Project Fact Sheet

Section A: Project Information

Application Type: Zoning Compliance Permit Application

Date: 11.30.2010

Project Name: Chapel Hill Friends Meeting Addition

Section B: Gross Land Area (GLA)

Net Land Area (NLA): Area within zoning lot boundaries		NLA=	64556
Choose one, or both of the following (a or b) not to exceed 10% of NLA	a) Credited Street Area (total adjacent frontage) x ½ width of public right-of-way	CSA=	6456
	b) Credited Permanent Open Space (total adjacent frontage) x ½ public or dedicated open space	COS=	0
TOTAL: NLA + CSA and/or COS = Gross Land Area (not to exceed NLA + 10%)		GLA=	71012

Section C: Required Land Use Intensity

Zoning – Area – Ratio				Impervious Surface Area Thresholds			Minimum and Maximum Limitations	
Zoning District(s)	Gross Land Area (GLA) per Zoning District	Floor Area Ratio (FAR)	Recreation Space Ratio (RSR)	Low Density Residential (0.24)	High Density Residential (0.50)	Non-Residential (0.70)	Maximum Floor Area (MFA) = FAR x GLA	Minimum Recreation Space (MRS)= RSR x GLA
OI-1	71012	624	N/A				18747	0
TOTAL								
RCD Streamside		0.01						
RCD Managed		0.019						
RCD Upland								

Section D: Dimensions

Dimensional Unit (sq. ft.)	Existing (sq ft)	Demolition (sq ft)	Proposed (sq ft)	Total (sq ft)
Floor Area (all floors – heated and unheated)	7900	0	350	8250
Principal Building Area (floor area on ground level)	5900	0	350	6250
Impervious Surface Area (ISA)	15540	0	350	15890
Gross Land Area with Impervious Surface (ISA/GLA) %	22	0	0	22
Area of Land Disturbance		0	350	
Area of Land Disturbance within RCD				
If located in Watershed Protection District, % of impervious surface on 7/1/1993				
Recreational Space			0	
Number of Seats (where applicable)				

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Watershed Protection District | <input type="checkbox"/> Historic District | <input type="checkbox"/> Small Area Plan |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 100 Year Floodplain | <input type="checkbox"/> Neighborhood Conservation District | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Resource Conservation District | <input type="checkbox"/> Airport Hazard Zone | |

Project Fact Sheet

Section D. Dimensions (cont.)

Dimensional Requirements		Required by Ordinance	Existing	Proposed
Setbacks (minimum)	Street	24'	105'	N/A
	Interior (neighboring property lines)	8'	62'	70'
	Solar (northern property line)	11'	35'	76'
Height (maximum)	Primary	29'	14'	N/A
	Secondary	60'	28'	N/A

Building/Dwelling Units	Existing	Proposed	Parking Spaces	Minimum	Maximum	Proposed	% of Total Spaces
Number of Buildings	2	Add'n	Regular Spaces	12		0	
Number of Floors	2	1	Compact Spaces	5		0	
Number of Dwelling Units			Handicap Spaces	1			
Number of Efficiency Units			Total Spaces	18		0	
Number of Single Bedroom Units			Loading Spaces				
Number of Two Bedroom Units			Bicycle Spaces				
Number of Three Bedroom Units							

Section E: Landscape Buffers

Location	Minimum Width	Proposed Width	Alternate Buffer	Modify Buffer
North	20'	Existing	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes
West	10'	Existing	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes
East	30'	Existing	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes
South	30'	Existing	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes
			<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes

Section F: Utility Service

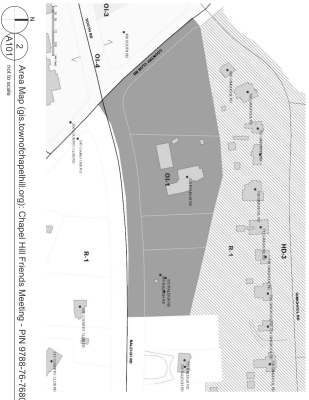
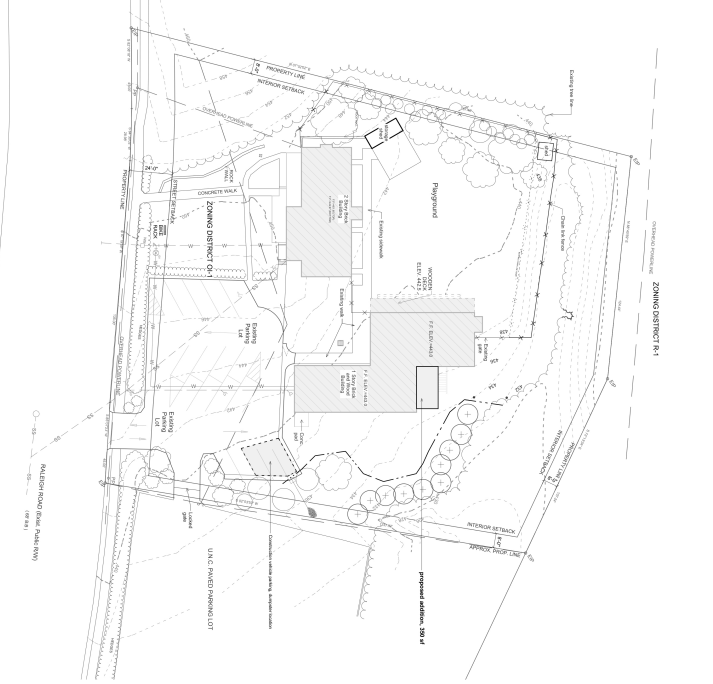
F. UTILITY SERVICE (check all that apply)							
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Sewer	OWASA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Individual Septic Tank	<input type="checkbox"/>	Community Package Plant	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Electrical	Underground	<input type="checkbox"/>	Above Ground	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Solid Waste	Town	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input type="checkbox"/>
Telephone	Underground	<input type="checkbox"/>	Above Ground	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			

Section G: Adjoining or Connecting Streets

Street Name	Right-of-way Width	Pavement Width	Number of Lanes	Existing Sidewalk	Existing curb/gutter
Country Club			2	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes
Raleigh Road			4	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes
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Site Plan
 Chapel Hill Friends Meeting - PIN 9788-76-7880



Area Map (gis.zonandplanning.org) Chapel Hill Friends Meeting - PIN 9788-76-7880

- NOTES**
- Site Label Axes
 - A dimensioned construction note near the end of the dimension line indicates the construction to be shown.
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 - PROPOSED EXISTING LAWF
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Chapel Hill Early School's Facility Needs

Storage and Work Space

Rationale

- In order to be good stewards of our building and materials, we need space to store the equipment and materials.
- The appearance of our spaces sometimes connotes a sense of order or disarray. Our message should be that we value what we have and can take care of it.
- Many people from the school, meeting and community use this space. It is truly a shared space. Events, programs and the overall use of the building could be better maintained if there were proper and spacious accommodations for equipment and work space.
 - In order to be conscientious of our supplies and equipment and thoughtful consumers, we need to be able to see what we have and take good care of it.
- Space and facilities affect one's ability to make the best use of time and energy.

Why the current space is inadequate

- Although the building is bright and airy, very little space was set aside for storage. There is only one, very small hallway closet to hold all the manipulatives, toys and equipment.
- Because that space is so small, the office has been used as the library and storage spot for the TV, overhead projector, paint cans, photographs, construction paper, office supplies as well as the fax, computer, copier and files. Basically a dumping ground.
- The office is very full of "stuff". It is the one work space for the entire staff and it is not conducive to doing the creative and sometimes big space work that the teachers need to do.
- There is no place to store the unit theme boxes that the teachers use. Right now they are stacked above the shelves in the classroom but they

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- look unsightly, are difficult to get to and actually come very close to violating fire codes.
- Parents often want to donate very useful equipment to the school i.e. recycled materials for craft projects, used car seats, books and technology equipment. There is no space to store those gifts.
 - Paper supplies, such as toilet paper and paper towels, need to be ordered and delivered very often because we have very little space to store those bulky items.
 - There is no personal space or even desk space for the teachers. This can make the writing of confidential reports and notes as well as the storage of personal items, difficult.
 - Teachers would benefit from having a large enough work space to lay out projects and perhaps work on them for a number of days. Right now there is no space to do that.
 - Besides the 5 teachers who currently use an office space measuring 15' x 10', there also are parent volunteers and 5 UNC students who use that space. It is extremely crowded and inefficient.

Recommendations

Increase the storage and work space by adding on to the building. This space could be used by all the teachers. All the materials that a teacher needed to do her job well would be stored in a central location and the space needed to complete a project would be available.

Add a teacher work and storage space measuring approximately 200-260 sq.ft. to the right side of the building.

Calendar

(All events at Meetinghouse unless otherwise indicated.)

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| Sun. 1/2 | 8:30am | Meeting for Worship (Early) |
| | 9:30am | Forum: Renewal in the New Year |
| | 11am | Meeting for Worship (Late) |
| | 11am | Meeting for Worship – Carol Woods |
| | 12:30pm | Potluck & IFC donations |
| Tue. 1/4 | 7–8pm | Yoke Fellows Prison Visitation – Call Hank Elkins |
| Wed. 1/5 | 10am | Quaker Women’s Gathering – Bettie Flash Home |
| Fri. 1/7 | 4:30–5:30pm | Vigil for Peace & Justice – E. Franklin & Elliot Rd |
| Sun. 1/9 | 8:30am | Meeting for Worship (Early) |
| | 9:30am | Forum: Personal Sharing – Pam Schwingl |
| | 11am | Meeting for Worship (Late) |
| | 11am | Meeting for Worship – Carol Woods |
| | 12:30pm | Peace & Social Concerns Com. – Schoolhouse |
| Tue. 1/11 | 7–8pm | Yoke Fellows Prison Visitation – Call Hank Elkins |
| Fri. 1/14 | 4:30–5:30pm | Vigil for Peace & Justice – E. Franklin & Elliot Rd |
| Sun. 1/16 | 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. 1/18 | 7–8pm | Yoke Fellows Prison Visitation – Call Hank Elkins |
| Wed. 1/19 | 10am | Quaker Women’s Gathering – Bettie Flash Home |
| | 7pm | YRE Committee – Meetinghouse |
| Fri. 1/21 | 4:30–5:30pm | Vigil for Peace & Justice – E. Franklin & Elliot Rd |
| Sun. 1/23 | 8:30am | Meeting for Worship (Early) |
| | 9:30am | Forum: Quaker Decision Making |
| | 11am | Meeting for Worship (Late) |
| | 11am | Meeting for Worship – Carol Woods |
| | 12:30pm | Environmental Concerns Com. – Schoolhouse |
| Fri. 1/28 | 4:30–5:30pm | Vigil for Peace & Justice – E. Franklin & Elliot Rd |
| Sat. 1/29 | 7pm | ECC Film Night – Schoolhouse |

Sun. 1/30	8:30am	Meeting for Worship (Early)
	9:30am	Forum: An American Muslim's Journey in Iran
	11am	Meeting for Worship (Late)
	11am	Meeting for Worship – Carol Woods
	10pm	Deadline To Turn In Items For Newsletter!
Tue. 2/1	7–8pm	Yoke Fellows Prison Visitation – Call Hank Elkins
Wed. 2/3	10am	Quaker Women's Gathering – Bettie Flash Home
Thur.2/4	9am–1pm	CHFM Serves Lunch at Interfaith Shelter
Fri. 2/5	4:30–5:30pm	Vigil for Peace & Justice – E. Franklin & Elliot Rd



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