

Chapel Hill Friends Meeting Newsletter

August, 2017

Monthly Query:

Do I seek to recognize and respect the Divine in those with whom I have a disagreement?

Monthly Worship Tip from the M&W Committee

Your silent prayer and openness to Spirit are themselves a form of ministry that enriches the Meeting community.

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Upcoming Forum Schedule

Aug 27: "What's Up Downstairs?" The Building and Grounds Committee will provide an update on the renovation of the lower floor of the Meeting house. Moderator: Catherine Alquire

Sept 3: "Meeting Benevolences." Participants will be led to share their leadings regarding the Meeting's benevolences and benevolence process. Led by Tom Munk and Naveed Moeed, Peace and Justice Committee. Moderator: Carolyn White

Sept 10: "Friends House Moscow." Karen Porter, Board member and past Clerk for Friends House Moscow, will talk about Quaker efforts in the Russian Federation today. Quakers, though few in number in Russia, coordinate many projects that benefit, for example, refugees, prisoners, orphanages residents, and families. Although military service is required, Russian law provides for conscientious objection; and FHM supports education about alternative service. FHM also sponsors international Alternatives to Violence Project (AVP) programs in Russia and Ukraine. Moderator: Andrea Wuerth

Sept 24: "Honoring the elders in our Meeting - peace and justice in the 60s." The elders of our Meeting have been invited to tell us what they did when they were young - 50 to 60 years ago! We have the whole range of people from staying home to getting arrested, what they have in common is they all did something that mattered. Moderator: Catherine Alquire

Edwin Louis Brown

Friends who were at Meeting in late May, when Michael Brown and his family placed Ed Brown's ashes in the Memorial Garden and then attended Meeting for Worship, might enjoy this history of Ed's quietly remarkable life.

Edwin Louis Brown, April 6, 1929–March 27, 2017

I think my dad and mom probably started attending meeting together in 1966. It's possible my dad attended previously. He was introduced to Quakers at Haverford when he started there in 1946. While there, he met Rufus Jones. My dad started attending the Asheville Meeting when he moved here in fall 2011. He attended until his stroke in May 2015 and continued afterwards until perhaps five weeks before he passed away.

I think my dad was probably on peace and justice committee in Chapel Hill. He was a regular at many events in front of the old post office. My mom was clerk of the meeting, perhaps immediately prior to Betty Flash.

Dad was a correspondent of Albert Einstein when a teen and later with King Hussein in his 60s. Dad wrote King Hussein trying to head off the first Gulf war and somehow the letter got through. King Hussein was moved to call in a favor to Ted Turner and made a speech on CNN saying his faith in the American people had been restored and he would redouble his efforts in the cause of peace.

Prince Bandar of Saudi Arabia soon thereafter attacked King Hussein and a Mr. Brown of North Carolina for advocating against war with Iraq. I remember it as my folks hadn't told me that Dad

was having his 15 minutes of fame so I thought it strange when reading the NYT at college and seeing a reference to "a Mr. Brown of North Carolina." It gave me pause, but I thought it surely couldn't be my Dad as they would have told me something was going on. They hadn't.

I think both King Hussein and my Dad foresaw the cataclysmic events which were to follow US intervention in the region. They didn't head off the war, but I think they signaled as strongly as they could the problems that would follow. Dad became quite concerned about the lack of freedom for Palestinians around that time -- a long-time Quaker concern since 1948 -- and we grew closer as we learned together during my adult years about the conflict and I was able to share back with the Chapel Hill Friends Meeting about my time in Gaza. He became a strong supporter of Jewish Voice for Peace which I think grew out of his civil rights concerns from the 1960s.

Dad is survived by sons Michael and Benjamin Brown, daughter-in-law Ameena Batada, grandsons Amrit and Rayhan Brown, sister Mary Ida Sprague, and numerous nephews and nieces and their children and grandchildren (most of us in Asheville, but also Louisiana).

Snow Camp Outdoor Theater

From Chuck Fager for the Snow Camp Drama Board:

Snow Camp Outdoor Theatre presents Quaker-inspired plays. "Pathway to Freedom," their acclaimed play about the Underground Railroad, includes singing based on traditional African-American spirituals. "The Sword of Peace" is based on actual events related to the American Revolution. Convictions of patriotism, religious devotion to peace, courage, suffering, and mercy all clash together in the historic Battle of Guilford Court House. These original plays have thrilled thousands of visitors from all over America and beyond.

These shows will be offered on alternate evenings until August 18th. The full schedule, including Wednesday & Saturday children's shows, is at <https://www.snowcampoutdoortheatre.com/shows>

Advance tickets can be ordered at Brownpapertickets.com or Call 336-376-6948. Substantial discounts are available for groups of 15 or more.

Thank you for your support of this unique & entertaining tribute to Quaker culture & witness in North Carolina.

Roddenberry Fellowship

Jan Hutton shares with Friends:

"To chart a different course, we need talented individuals from all walks of life to play a role in promoting a more tolerant and just society that serves the many, not just the few. The Gene Roddenberry Fellowship has been created to support 20 of these individuals as they make strides to achieve this goal." Learn more at <https://roddenberryfellowship.org/about/>

News from School of the Spirit

We are led to identify and support an individual or group interested in creating a new retreat/program that will nurture life of the Spirit. This is a very open-ended opportunity. The retreat could take place over a weekend, 9 days, a series of weekends, even be partly online. The subject/theme is completely unrestricted.

Our desire is to find a program that will embody the School of the Spirit's commitment to opening the power of contemplative practice to a diversity of participants in a way that invites each Friend into a life transformed by God. Please check out our "Core Characteristics" to familiarize yourself with the kinds of programs we've developed to date.

The Board hopes to select, with Spirit's guidance, one suggested idea from among those submitted. We will then collaborate with the proposer over a period of months to develop, field test, and support the proposal into a workable program. Among other things, we expect to bring to the partnership our experience with administration, financial management, and spiritual companioning.

Please take this invitation into prayerful discernment, and see what Spirit may be envisioning for you...and for us.

You may want to visit our website for more information and a link through which to submit proposals: <http://schoolofthespirit.org/new-program/>

Upcoming Contemplative Retreat: October 12–15, at the Avila Retreat Center, Durham, NC, with Jan Blodgett and Catherine Cox.

Programs for Successful Aging

Yvonne Mendenhall, Project EngAGE Senior Resource Leader, shares with Friends:

The Orange County Department on Aging, Project EngAGE, and UNC Wellness Health Education collaborate on a monthly program on EngAGING ISSUES--topics presented by experts to provide information and knowledge to our "growing wiser" population. Research shows that proactive coping can increase the chances of successful aging--and knowledge is a key step in the process to proactively cope, i.e., PLAN for aging.

The August program was inspired by friends and family sharing stressful times when their loss and grief collided with confusion about what to do to maintain functioning and work through the maze of life changes. Knowledge can be the power to provide confidence to begin "picking up the pieces."

The August EngAGING ISSUES program is

THINGS TO KNOW: PICKING UP THE PIECES AFTER THE DEATH OF A LOVED ONE
Shirley Diefenbach of Walker Lambe-Estate Planning Attorneys,
Shannon Pointer, RN of Hospice & Palliative Care Center of Alamance-Caswell,

Joyce Loeb sack, Geriatric Care Manager of Triangle Senior Services, Widowed Persons Support Group Leader,
Miram Saxon, Chaplain of Hospice & Palliative Care Center of Alamance-Caswell,

Thursday, AUGUST 10, 2-3:30 PM plus 30 minute optional discussion
UNC Wellness Center at Meadowmont 100 Sprunt St, Chapel Hill
919-966-5500 to register
Registration opens 2 weeks in advance of program.
Seating capacity is limited. Registration appreciated but not required.
Email aym27517@gmail.com for information.

FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

Groundwater Training by the REI Institute

Racism hides itself within our nation's systems and institutions, and we cannot resist what we cannot see. We need to learn to see.

In support of local organizers in Durham, OAR-Durham would like to extend an invitation to you all to attend the Racial Equity Institute's Groundwater Presentation, that is being co-sponsored by 22 local organizations, churches, institutions, and groups in the Triangle region, on Saturday, August 12th 8:30 AM–12:30 PM.

The presentation will provide participants with critical knowledge about the impact of systemic and institutional racism on our society in areas such as education, healthcare, and criminal justice, building off of key lessons from the Phase 1 racial equity training that we coordinate here in the Triangle.

Coffee, tea, and snacks will be served!

[WHEN?] Saturday, August 12, 2017

[WHAT TIME?] Check-in for participants and for childcare begins at 8:30am; presentation is from 9am to 12:30pm.

[WHERE?] CityWell United Methodist Church: 2317 Chapel Hill Rd, Durham, NC 27707. There is free street parking on Chapel Hill Road and Huron Street.

[FOR WHOM?] Durham neighbors of any and all backgrounds.

[BY WHOM?] Please see the list of co-sponsors!

[WHY?] Because racism hides itself within our nation's systems and institutions, and we cannot resist what we cannot see. We need to learn to see.

[HOW MUCH?] Money is the least of our priorities, and your attendance is our highest priority. We are asking for a suggested contribution of \$10 for each participant, only as each person is able. Childcare is provided free of charge to all.

Go here to register:

https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSevOY040EC--gKLDT5HbyLXIMn7YB_BaZ8Tqp1Fr564q1XGAg/viewform

IFC News

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.

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.

The Inter-Faith Council uses volunteers at both the Main St. facility (pantry and community services) and Community House (kitchen and shelter). If you have some extra time, go to their website and look at the information for volunteering. You can fill out an application on-line or stop by 110 W. Main St. to pick up an application. Volunteers really are the heart of the IFC and it could not run smoothly without them. Please consider helping. Thank you!
<http://www.ifcweb.org/volunteer.html>

BYO Plate

We celebrate the often large attendance at potluck and we thank the meeting for continued help with potluck cleanup. However, large attendance does create a lot of dishes to wash. Therefore, we request that Friends bring their own plates, cutlery, and glasses to potluck and take them home to wash. We know of other groups that use this practice successfully and we propose it as another way to be environmentally friendly. We recognize not everyone will remember to do so. Those who do will be allowed to be first in line for potluck. Thank you.

Reminder: Eno Friends Meeting of Hillsborough

The Eno Friends Meeting of Hillsborough meets on Sundays at 11 AM at the small building at 121 West Margaret Lane. There is parking next door at the library. This group has a minute of support from our meeting.

Calling for Book Reviews

Have you read an inspiring book from the Meeting library lately? Or have you read a book we don't have in the library that you feel would be worthwhile to have in the collection? The Library committee would like to invite members and attenders to consider writing brief book reviews for the newsletter. Share the insight or inspiration you received from your readings. Please send a copy of your review to the library committee as well at library@chapelhillfriends.org. We are always looking for suggestions for new books to add to our library. Thank you. The Library Committee

Friendly Sewing Repairs

Do you have a favorite sweater that has been nibbled by a moth? A button that spontaneously popped off a shirt? A seam that split the last time you laughed hard? Bring it to us for a free stitching repair!

Several Quaker women who enjoy doing handwork meet monthly – our gatherings keep us in stitches – including quilting, knitting, embroidery, crochet, needlepoint or just plain old mending. If you have something that needs a little stitching repair, please bring the article to Meeting or contact Catherine Alguire at alguire.catherine@gmail.com. We would be very happy to do small handwork repairs for you during our monthly fellowship.

Sign up for FCNL

The Friends Committee on National Legislation lobbies on our behalf in Washington, DC. The P&J Committee encourages Friends to sign up for and respond to Friends Committee on National Legislation Action Alerts at <http://act.fcni.org/signup/signup-action-alerts>.

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Friends House Moscow

Friends House Moscow in the Russian Federation (www.friendshousemoscow.org) welcomes applicants with basic Russian language skills for 3-month internships. "Friends House Moscow funds projects for peace and civil society ... in a variety of areas including human rights, education, restorative justice, and non-violent communication [furthering] social goals such as grass-roots collaboration, equality and non-violence." Interested prospective applicants can contact FHM Board Member Karen Porter (in Carrboro) at karenporteresq@gmail.com for further information.

Chapel Hill Friends Meeting

Minutes of the Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business

July 16, 2017 Matt Drake, Clerk, and Jennifer Leeman, Recording Clerk

Max Drake, David Schneider, Maura Murphy, Dottie Heninger, Kitty Bergel, Carolyn Stuart, Bettie Flash, Pat Mann, Ken Grogan, Jan Hutton, Jasmine McKewen, Jennifer Leeman, Matt Drake, Jeff Brown, Lois Ann Hobbs, Lynn Drake, Lloyd Kramer, Emilie Condon, Tom McQuiston, Joyce Munk, Nellis Burton, Jeffrey Cates, Robert Graige, Paul Munk, Alice Carlton, Richard Miller, Madelyn Ashley, Monteze Snyder, Charlie C. Oakes, Don Hopper, Dave Curtin, Pam Schwingl

1. We began with worship and consideration of the query: “When traveling or otherwise absent from Meeting for Worship, do I find other opportunities for worship?” One Friend spoke to her hope that we all find ways to worship wherever we are.

2. Minutes of the June 18, 2017 Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business were approved. with the addition of the names of Matt Drake and Robin Harper to those present.

3. Request for membership for Evangeline Rioux was brought to the Meeting by Jeff Brown and Jasmine McKewen for Ministry & Worship Committee. Jasmine McKewen read the following minute:

"On behalf of the Ministry and Worship Committee, I bring a recommendation to approve the membership request of Evangeline Rioux. A Clearness Committee for membership consisting of Jasmine Mckewen, Jeff Brown, and clerked by Leslie Rountree, met twice with Evangeline and were pleased to propose membership for Evangeline to the Ministry and Worship Committee. They agreed and this is their recommendation."

Jeff Brown then read the following brief biography of Evangeline:

“My name is Evangeline Rioux, and I am applying for full membership at Chapel Hill Friends Meeting. I am sixteen years old and a rising senior at Chapel Hill High School. I run track for the school and swim for the school team as well as competitively on both club and summer teams. My passions include writing- I recently attended CampWrite at UNC and wish to pursue a career in journalism- and dance. I have done ballet, contemporary, and aerial dance over the past five years, but have had to cut back recently in order to focus on swimming. In my college search, I am visiting many Quaker colleges and my current number one choice is Haverford College in Pennsylvania. I will also be applying to Swarthmore and Earlham as well as several

schools in the Washington, D. C. area in the fall. I am interested in studying journalism as well as political science and hope to find a job opportunity near Capitol Hill. I grew up in Chapel Hill until I was ten, and regularly attended meeting for worship and first-day school during my childhood. Since moving back to Chapel Hill, I have become more involved in the community. This spring, I attended FCNL Spring Lobby Weekend with a group from the meeting which further sparked my drive for social justice. I have also become very involved in the SAYF (Southern Appalachian Young Friends) community and have attended every retreat this past school year as well as SAYMA. I look forward to continuing my participation in the Quaker community.

Friends approved Evangeline's membership into the Chapel Hill Friends Meeting.

Jeff Brown, Jennifer Leeman, and Jasmine McKewen volunteered to serve as her Welcoming Committee.

4. Ad Hoc Committee on Benevolences – Matt Drake, Clerk, reminded us that, at the March Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business, we reviewed and approved Peace & Justice Committee's new process for considering annual benevolences, which included the creation of an ad hoc committee to consider new and continuing benevolences and make a recommendation to the Meeting in spring 2018. Friends were invited to serve on this ad hoc committee via the MWAB minutes, E-News, and after-Meeting announcements. The names of Jamie Jacobs and Lloyd Kramer have come forward. Asta Crowe indicated that she also would be willing to serve but is concerned about the possibility that she would be absent at times due to travel. **We approved Jamie Jacobs, Lloyd Kramer, and Asta Crowe to serve on the Ad Hoc Committee on Benevolences for 2017-2018 with gratitude and with the hope that meetings might be scheduled around Asta's availability.**

5. Update on proposed make-up and description of and resources and support for Meeting Trustees – Matt Drake, Clerk, reported that work continues. If you have any questions, please ask Matt. Recommendations will come forward at a later date.

6. Nominations Committee's June 18, 2017 recommendation for three-year terms for Meeting "officers." Matt Drake, Clerk, referred to the original minute and the reasoning presented by Nominations. The committee noted that it may be appropriate for the same people to serve many consecutive terms and that a term end date enforces a check-in to determine if continued service is becoming an undue burden for the individual or is otherwise unwanted. Matt proposed that the original minute be changed by adding the "office" of Clerk of the Meeting and removing Trustees. The

first change ensures that all “officers” are included. The second change (note #5 above) reflects the current on-going discussion about trustees. The term limits for trustees will be considered at a future time.

A question was raised about limiting the treasurer’s term to three years, given how long it takes to learn the position. Note was made that the treasurer could serve multiple terms but this allows time for both the meeting and treasurer to revisit how things are working every three years. **Friends approved the recommendation of three-year terms for the Clerk of Meeting, Correspondence Clerk, Treasurer, Recorder, and Recording Clerk.**

7. Report on the 2016-17 fiscal year budget - Maura Murphy, Treasurer presented the report, noting that we collected enough contributions to make our budget goal. Committee co-clerk, Kitty Bergel, thanked Friends for making the contributions needed to meet our budget. We also raised \$119,000 for the renovation. Maura reviewed the amount we have in our various accounts and noted that we are in very good financial shape. **The report was accepted with gratitude to our treasurer.**

8. Report from Buildings & Grounds Committee on a possible Town of Chapel Hill requirement that the Meeting create an Americans for Disability Act approved parking space – Don Hopper, Clerk of Buildings & Grounds Committee reported. He first provided an update on the construction. He explained how confusions with the electrical system have resulted in some of our lights being temporarily cut off. The downstairs has been gutted and doorways enlarged. He then moved to discussion of the possibility that we create a handicap parking spot that is van accessible, in other words, 19 feet long and 13 feet wide and close to a ramp with a gentle grade. We don’t have an appropriate spot in our current lot. We may or may not have to create the space. We are exploring what is actually required by the Town. A decision will need to be made in the future about how we will proceed but there is no urgency at this point in time. A Friend suggested we might want to assess how well we are meeting the needs of older Friends and what we might need to do to address those needs.

9. Announcements:

A. Matt Drake reported that he has received multiple documents from Marian Beane, Clerk of Piedmont Friends Yearly Meeting, that were considered at the June 3, 2017 Interim Meeting: 1) draft minutes of the June 3rd Interim Meeting to be considered for approval in August; 2) Approved minutes from PFYM Annual Sessions in March; 3) Approved Minute on Torture; 4) PFYM Handbook approved at Annual Sessions; 5) Reports from AFSC and FWCC representatives; 6) Peace & Social Witness Working

Group report; and 7) Listing of Interim Meeting representatives, YM officers, and Committees/working groups Meeting Committee clerks/co-clerks for 2017-18. Please see Matt if you would like to read any of these documents.

B. Matt Drake reported on the following 2017-2018 Clerks/co-clerks of the Meeting's committees:

Adult Religious Education - Carolyn White
Archives – Julia Cleaver
Building and Grounds – Don Hopper
Care and Counsel – Deborah Gibbs
Children & Youth Religious Education –John Hite and Carolyn Stuart
Finance – Kitty Bergel and Ann Miller
Hospitality – Joanna Selim and Elizabeth Taylor
Interfaith Council – Carolyn Stuart
Library – David Curtin
Ministry and Worship – Jan Hutton and Faye Stanley
Nominations – To be decided
Publications and Communications – Sean Chen
Shotts/Leadership Fund – Jan Hutton
Coalition of Clergy– Dottie Heninger and Carolyn Stuart
Peace and Justice – Naveed Moeed and Tom Munk
Returning Citizens – Jennifer Leeman
Transition and Support – Richard Miller

C. Brad Kershner, the new Chapel Hill Early School Head Teacher, will begin work in August.

D. “Committee Clerks Retreat” is scheduled for Saturday morning, Sept. 16, 2017, 9AM to noon in the schoolhouse.

E. “Spiritual State of the Meeting” is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 21, 2017, 10AM to noon in the schoolhouse. Everyone is invited to participate.

F. The Quaker House Directors, Lynn and Steve Newsome are retiring. A ceremony to honor them will be held August 5th in Fayetteville. Richard Miller and Carolyn Stuart will be attending and invite others to ride with them.

G. Next year's Friends General Conference Gathering will be July 1-7 in Toledo Ohio.

10. We ended with closing worship.

9:34 PM
07/02/17
Cash Basis

Chapel Hill Friends Meeting
Balance Sheet
As of June 30, 2017

	<u>Jun 30, 17</u>
ASSETS	
Current Assets	
Checking/Savings	
BB&T-2699 Community Checking	30,992.54
BB&T-3430 Refac (Return Citz)	1,019.71
BB&T-3597 Youth Service Trip	715.17
BB&T-4039 Building Renovat Fund	219,651.25
BB&T-4071 Care and Counsel	1,628.73
BB&T-4593 Shotts Leadership	2,524.71
BB&T-8085 Refugee Fund	3,302.66
BB&T-9737 Money Rate Savings	18,924.33
Friends Fiduciary	
Bequest Fund	1,227.38
General Fund	14,373.52
Physical Plant Reserve Fund	17,274.31
Shotts Endowment	31,186.12
Total Friends Fiduciary	<u>64,061.33</u>
Total Checking/Savings	<u>342,820.43</u>
Total Current Assets	<u>342,820.43</u>
TOTAL ASSETS	<u><u>342,820.43</u></u>
LIABILITIES & EQUITY	
Liabilities	
Current Liabilities	
Other Current Liabilities	
Payroll Liabilities	343.85
Total Other Current Liabilities	<u>343.85</u>
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Equity	
Opening Balance Equity	134,376.03
Unrestricted Net Assets	65,328.18
Net Income	142,772.37
Total Equity	<u>342,476.58</u>
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Budget v. Actuals
 July 2016 through June 2017

	Jul '16 - Jun 17	Budget	% of Budget
Total Renovations	27,471.84	0.00	100.0%
Transfers to other accounts			
Care and Counsel	0.00	500.00	0.0%
Leadership Development	0.00	50.00	0.0%
Physical Plant Fund	0.00	4,000.00	0.0%
Returning Citizens	0.00	50.00	0.0%
Youth Service Trip	0.00	800.00	0.0%
Total Transfers to other accounts	0.00	5,400.00	0.0%
Total Expense	86,268.30	73,650.00	117.1%
Net Ordinary Income	-11,772.09	0.00	100.0%
Other Income/Expense			
Other Income			
Misc Income			
Building Renovation Donation			
Transfers From FF Building Fund	40,000.00		
Building Renovation Donation - Other	119,139.39		
Total Building Renovation Donation	159,139.39		
Interest income	38.37	0.00	100.0%
Misc Income - Other	1,903.76	0.00	100.0%
Total Misc Income	161,081.52	0.00	100.0%
Refugee Donation Funds	4,920.00	0.00	100.0%
Total Other Income	166,001.52	0.00	100.0%
Other Expense			
Care and Counsel outreach	250.00		
Refugee Project Expenses	4,718.89		
Returning Citizens	923.17	0.00	100.0%
Shotts Leadership	5,565.00	0.00	100.0%
Total Other Expense	11,457.06	0.00	100.0%
Net Other Income	154,544.46	0.00	100.0%
Net Income	142,772.37	0.00	100.0%

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Calendar

(All events at Meetinghouse unless otherwise indicated.)

Sun. 8/6	8:30am	Meeting for Worship (Early)
	11am	Meeting for Worship (Late)
	12:30pm	Potluck—Schoolhouse (please BYO plate, cup, utensils)
Tue. 8/8	7–8pm	Yoke Fellows Prison Visitation—Call Hank Elkins
Fri. 8/11	5–6pm	Vigil for Peace & Justice—E. Franklin & Elliot Rd
Sun. 8/13	8:30am	Meeting for Worship (Early)
	11am	Meeting for Worship (Late)
Tue. 8/15	7–8pm	Yoke Fellows Prison Visitation—Call Hank Elkins
Fri. 8/18	5–6pm	Vigil for Peace & Justice—E. Franklin & Elliot Rd
Sun. 8/20	8am	Meetinghouse open for worship
	8:30am	Meeting for Worship (Early)
	9:00am	Meeting for Worship w/Attention to Business
	11am	Meeting for Worship (Late)
Tue. 8/22	7–8pm	Yoke Fellows Prison Visitation—Call Hank Elkins
Fri. 8/25	5–6pm	Vigil for Peace & Justice—E. Franklin & Elliot Rd
Sun. 8/27	8:30am	Meeting for Worship (Early)
	9:45am	Forum: What's Up Downstairs?
	11am	Meeting for Worship (Late)
	noon	Families and Friends Affected by Mental Illness—Schoolhouse
	10pm	Deadline To Turn In Items For Newsletter!
Fri. 9/1	5–6pm	Vigil for Peace & Justice—E. Franklin & Elliot Rd
Sun. 9/3	8:30am	Meeting for Worship (Early)
	9:45am	Forum: Meeting Benevolences
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Tue. 9/5	7–8pm	Yoke Fellows Prison Visitation—Call Hank Elkins
Thur. 9/7	9am–1pm	CHFM Serves Lunch at Interfaith Shelter
Fri. 9/8	5–6pm	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 (919) 929-5377

Meetings for Worship at 8:30 and 11:00 AM
Forum at 9:45am; Child Care from 9:30 AM–12:15 PM
First Day School from 11:15 AM–12:00 PM
Clerk of the Meeting: Matt Drake (919) 968-0044
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