

Chapel Hill Friends Meeting Newsletter

June, 2014



Monthly Query:

How does the Spirit lead our actions in Meeting?

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Monthly Worship Tip from the M&W Committee

Peace is a process to be engaged in, not a goal to be reached.

—Sydney Bailey

Upcoming Forum Schedule

June 1: Graduation of Carl Hintz from High School

Carl will share from his experiences and his expectations for the future. Friends are encouraged to come and celebrate with Carl!

June 8: What About the Children?

Melissa Radcliff, Executive Director of Our Children's Place, will speak to us about Parents' Day at OCC and about the state wide issue of children of incarcerated parents.

Read more: [http://us3.campaign-archive1.com/?](http://us3.campaign-archive1.com/?u=19dd0414f4b8502bba9f326e4&id=cb493609f8&e=7b6bc9ac9b)

[u=19dd0414f4b8502bba9f326e4&id=cb493609f8&e=7b6bc9ac9b](http://us3.campaign-archive1.com/?u=19dd0414f4b8502bba9f326e4&id=cb493609f8&e=7b6bc9ac9b)

June 22: Faith and Practice - An Open Discussion

How do we use it? How might we use it? Friends are encouraged to think about this prior to the discussion, which will be led by Max Drake.

June 29: How Have We Done?

Open discussion about what has been done and what we would like to see done in next year's Forums, which will begin the last week of August.

IFC Needs

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 is currently in need of 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>

Attention IFC Volunteers

The IFC Committee is interested in knowing which of our members volunteer at IFC and in what capacity. If you volunteer, please send your name and the designation of your volunteer job to Karen Merrey, klmerrey@gmail.com.

This I Believe, Quaker Style

"This I Believe, Quaker Style" will be taking a hiatus for the summer, to take some time for spiritual reflection and to explore how we can enrich and further develop this concept.

It's Our Wedding!

We've been together for eight years, now we're getting married! A very long engagement comes to an end on June 28, 2014. Please join us, Jimmy Malone and Zac Lawhon, in celebrating our marriage at the Chapel Hill Friends Meeting House in Chapel Hill, NC. The service starts at 10:00 and will be followed by a potluck reception. For more information and to RSVP, visit our website at <http://zacandjimmyswedding.splashthat.com/>.

June Wedding

Please save the date of Sunday, June 29th, 2014, 12:15pm.

At the rise of 11am meeting, there will be a reception for Andrew Barker (who grew up in the CH Friends Meeting) and Alex Hearsey, who are engaged to be married on December 6th. Please come by the School House to meet the couple and enjoy finger foods and iced drinks. If you know you will attend, I would appreciate a reply to: hart.pillow@gmail.com or 336-364-3004.

(This is the day after Jimmy Malone and Zac Lawhon's wedding celebration in the CH Meeting House).

Job Opening at IFC—Client Services Representative

The Inter-Faith Council for Social Service is looking for bilingual/preferably bicultural (English/Spanish) candidates with excellent organizational and interpersonal skills to work collaboratively with other staff, volunteers and interns in providing food, clothing, transportation and emergency financial assistance to clients. Responsible for maintaining program records and participating in program development as part of the community services team. Qualifications: BSW or college degree in a related field, experience with non-profits, working with low-income populations and volunteers. Will consider experience in the field in lieu of stated degrees. Verbal and written fluency in Spanish is required and yes, there will be a test. This is a 30 hour per week position, but could be more from time to time. Monday-Friday hours, no weekends. Pay range is \$14.90 - \$19.24 per hour. Includes a generous benefits package that includes health insurance.

Volunteer Gardening

GCF Farm welcomes volunteers every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday from 9am to noon. The farm grows fresh produce for donation to the Food Bank of Central and Eastern NC. Volunteers must be middle school age or above. Individuals, groups, and families are welcome. Volunteers help plant, cultivate, and harvest. Contact Becky Lytle, Volunteer Coordinator, at blytle@goodwillenc.org, 919-281-9192.

Young Friend Seeking Work

Greetings! My name is Linnea Burgevin, I am a recent (2 weeks ago!) grad from the Quaker Earlham College.

I attended Sandy Spring Friends School and Quaker Meeting my whole life in Maryland. I have worked extensively with Quaker camps on the East Coast (Sandy Spring and BYM camps) and the West Coast (Sierra Friends Camp), and attended the John Woolman Semester in 2009 in Northern California.

I will be spending the summer in lovely Chapel Hill, and am on the search for employment opportunities. My skills include working with children/kids of all ages (nursery age to teens), as teacher, mentor, summer camp counselor, etc.

I have extensive skills in outdoors ed. (backpacking, hiking, canoeing, wilderness education, etc.) and arts and crafts (I have been a ceramist my entire life, have taught pottery camp, have done a lot of art lessons, etc.),

I have been very active in social justice issues, specifically immigration justice. I received my B.A. at Earlham College in Latin American Studies with a focus on Immigration and Human Rights. My activism has taken me to Oaxaca, Mexico, Agua Prieta (on the border), in Northern Nicaragua (Ocotal), in Richmond, IN for community justice issues, and in my home-city of Washington D.C. My work has included research about the push/pull factors of migration, documentation of human rights concerns, working at different Latin@ and/or Migrant Outreach centers, working on Capitol Hill with FCNL on S.744 (both policy/lobbying work and community organizing), and being an ally for those whose turn it is to fight in their own communities.

I can also speak Spanish, have great communication/people skills, a hard work ethic, research-experience, community-organizing resources, flexibility, and am very willing to do (and have lots of experience in) general organizing/[house]cleaning and babysitting/childcare of any sort.

Please let me know if any of this sparks a thought, connection or necessity!
Many thanks. In peace, Linnea B. lgburge10@earlham.edu

Directory News

The meeting directory will be printed this summer after the committee memberships have been finalized. Please continue to send updates to directory@chapelhillfriends.org or to place them in the "Newsletter" mailbox.

We hope to print a limited number of large-type directories. Please contact Publications and Communications to order a copy.

Thank You from Campbell Plowden

Thank you very much for your vital help organizing my presentation and craft sale at Chapel Hill Friends Meeting as well as buying several handicrafts from the Center for Amazon Community Ecology. We ended up selling a total of \$855 of crafts at Meeting last Sunday - the most we have ever sold at one Meeting event in one day. As you know, all of these purchases will help us create sustainable livelihoods for native and campesino families in Peru and improve health, education and forest conservation in their communities.

Please find attached photos of the native artisans who made your woven hot pad, cell phone pouch and ornaments along with our most recent newsletter. Feel free to share these images with friends and family via social media.

You can learn more about our work in Peru via our page on GlobalGiving at: www.AmazonAlive.net, website at: www.amazonecology.org, blog at: tinyurl.com/CACEblog, and YouTube video at tinyurl.com/AmpArtisans.

Campbell Plowden, Ph.D.
Founder/Executive Director
Center for Amazon Community Ecology (CACE)



Vincent Harding Obituary

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Vincent Harding, 82, Civil Rights Author and Associate of Dr. King, Dies
By Margalit Fox

Vincent Harding, a historian, author and activist who wrote one of the most polarizing speeches ever given by the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., in which Dr. King expressed ardent opposition to the Vietnam War, died on Monday in Philadelphia. He was 82.

His death, from an aneurysm, was confirmed by the Iliff School of Theology in Denver, where he was emeritus professor of religion and social transformation. A Denver resident, Dr. Harding had been lecturing on the East Coast when he died.

For more than half a century, Dr. Harding worked at the nexus of race, religion and social responsibility. Though he was not as high-profile a figure as some of his contemporaries — he preferred to work largely behind the scenes — he was widely considered a central figure in the civil rights movement.

A friend, adviser and sometime speechwriter to Dr. King, Dr. Harding was a member of the cohort that helped carry on his mission after his assassination in 1968.

Dr. Harding, the first director of what is now the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change in Atlanta, was in the vanguard of promoting black studies as an academic discipline at colleges and universities throughout the country. He served as a consultant to television programs about the African-American experience, notably “Eyes on the Prize,” the critically acclaimed documentary series first broadcast on PBS in 1987.

As a historian, Dr. Harding argued that black Americans — and, by extension, all Americans — could not understand the social struggles that lay ahead without a deep understanding of those who had gone before. He was known in particular for two books, “There Is a River: The Black Struggle for Freedom in America” (1981) and “Martin Luther King: The Inconvenient Hero” (1996).

In “There Is a River,” Dr. Harding examined the tradition of black protest — a movement he likened to a river flowing through centuries of American history — up to the end of the Civil War. Throughout the book, he adopted the dual stance, unusual for an academic historian, of impartial observer of past events and active participant in present ones.

“I have tried,” he wrote, “to provide a rigorous analysis of the long black movement toward justice, equity and truth.” But simultaneously, he continued, “I have freely allowed myself to celebrate.”

Reviewing the volume in The New York Times Book Review, the historian Eric Foner described it as embodying “both passion and impeccable scholarship.”

In “Martin Luther King,” Dr. Harding argued that in focusing toward the end of his life on social imperatives like eradicating war and poverty, Dr. King was more radical than many Americans feel secure in acknowledging.

“Men do not get assassinated for wanting children of different colors to hold hands on a mountainside,” Dr. Harding said in a 2005 lecture. “He was telling us to march on segregated housing, segregated schools, poverty, a military with more support than social programs. That’s where he was in 1965. If we let him go where he was going, then he becomes a challenge, not a comfort.”

Vincent Gordon Harding was born in Harlem on July 25, 1931, and reared by his mother, Mabel Lydia Broome, who worked as a domestic. They moved to the Bronx when Vincent was a youth, and after graduating from Morris High School there, he received a bachelor’s degree in history from the City College of New York and a master’s in journalism from Columbia.

After Army service — an experience, he said, that made him a committed pacifist — he earned a master’s in history from the University of Chicago, followed by a Ph.D. in history there, writing his dissertation on Lyman Beecher, the Protestant minister, antislavery advocate and father of Henry Ward Beecher and Harriet Beecher Stowe.

In Chicago, Dr. Harding also served as a lay pastor in the Mennonite Church. In the late 1950s, as a church representative, he traveled to the South to observe race relations there. On that trip, he met Dr. King and became deeply influenced by him.

In the early ’60s, Dr. Harding and his wife, the former Rosemarie Freeney, moved to Atlanta, where they established Mennonite House, an integrated community center. The site they secured for it happened to be the childhood home of the soprano Mattiwilda Dobbs, among the first black singers to perform with the Metropolitan Opera.

In Atlanta, Dr. Harding joined the department of history and sociology at Spelman College, becoming the department chairman. At the same time, he contributed speeches for Dr. King.

His most memorable, described in 2007 by Sojourners, the progressive Christian magazine, as “one of the most important speeches in American history,” was commissioned amid the United States’ escalating involvement in Vietnam.

“He wanted to make a full, clear statement on the issue, but he didn’t have the time to craft something of that depth and intensity because of his travel schedule,” Dr. Harding said in an interview last year. “So he asked me, because I knew who he was and where he was coming from.”

Dr. King delivered the address, known variously as “Beyond Vietnam” and “A Time to Break Silence,” at Riverside Church in Manhattan on April 4, 1967.

“A time comes when silence is betrayal,” he said. “And that time has come for us in relation to Vietnam.” He added: “If we continue, there will be no doubt in my mind and in the mind of the world that we have no honorable intentions in Vietnam. If we do not stop our war against the people of Vietnam immediately, the world will be left with no other alternative than to see this as some horrible, clumsy and deadly game we have decided to play.”

The speech, which articulated what was then a relatively unpopular position, touched off a firestorm.

In an editorial titled “Dr. King’s Disservice to His Cause,” Life magazine called it “a demagogic slander that sounded like a script for Radio Hanoi.” The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People described the address as “a serious tactical error.”

After Dr. King’s death, Dr. Harding became the director of the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Center, a post he held until 1970. He later directed the Institute of the Black World, an organization, based in Atlanta, that promotes black studies and black intellectual life.

Dr. Harding taught at Temple University and the University of Pennsylvania before joining the Iliff faculty in 1981. There, he and his wife established Veterans of Hope Project, which documents on video the stories of social-justice leaders from around the world.

Rosemarie Freeney Harding died in 2004. Dr. Harding’s survivors include his second wife, Aljosie Aldrich Harding, whom he married in December; a daughter, Rachel Harding; and a son, Jonathan.

His other books include “The Other American Revolution” (1980) and “Hope and History” (1990).

For all the furor that surrounded “A Time to Break Silence,” neither Dr. Harding nor Dr. King disavowed the address. But Dr. Harding would come to have profound regrets about having composed it for Dr. King at all.

“It was precisely one year to the day after this speech that that bullet which had been chasing him for a long time finally caught up with him,” Dr. Harding said in a 2010 interview “And I am convinced that that bullet had something to do with that speech. And over the years, that’s been quite a struggle for me.”

Chapel Hill Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends
Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business

May 18, 2014

Minutes

Tom Munk, clerk; Robin Harper, recording clerk

Worship and query: 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?

Friends spoke about honoring the aging process at no matter what age one might be, and also about cherishing the wisdom and experience that are some of the gifts of our older members.

1. Welcome, recognition of first time attenders, review of agenda—Clerk
We welcomed first-time attenders Sam Price, Monica Severino, and Michael Nesmith.
2. Review of minutes for April Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business—Clerk
Approved.
3. Thanks from the Chapel Hill Mennonite Fellowship—Clerk (Letter attached)
4. Report from Publications and Communications Committee—Emily Buehler (Attached)
Great appreciation was expressed to the committee for its high-quality work.
5. Present Nominations list for approval in June—Buffie Webber (Attached)
Buffie informed us that Nominations is still looking for people to serve on the Quaker House Board. She also told us of their recommendation, after conversations with members of Environmental Concerns and Peace and Justice, to subsume ECC into P&J. Members of the Nominations Committee are Jennifer Leeman, Leslie Rountree, Karen Merrey, Annette Broadwell, Ken Grogan, Carolyn Stuart, and Buffie Webber, clerk.
Friends approved subsuming the Environmental Concerns Committee into the Peace and Justice Committee.
Thanks expressed for the good work of this committee.
6. Request Creation of a Budget Line (\$800) for Youth Service Learning—Lauren Hart
The Children/Youth Religious Education Committee has been working with the Finance Committee to help the youth save up for a larger, more long-term service project. In addition to giving the youth a way to envision bigger projects, it would also be an opportunity for them to learn the budgeting and planning skills that go with them. One of the youth's ideas for 2015 is an international service project to somewhere like Haiti or Ecuador.
Friends expressed concern about the provenance of the money for the Youth Service Learning Fund. There was much discussion around the long (10+ year) history of what began as a teen project of selling parking spaces in CHFEM's lot to UNC football game attenders. The ways we have handled the money raised in this venture have changed over the years, one of which was using some part of it to fund the teens' budget. In the past, the youth have recognized that some portion of the income from this activity has gone directly to the Meeting. In turn, we want them to feel some ownership of the income this effort has brought in, and the decisions that are made about how the money is spent.
The Meeting approved asking YRE and Finance to consider the connection between football money and youth activities.
The Meeting approved using \$800 for the creation of a fund for Youth Service Learning.
7. Lunches for Visitors from Orange Correctional Center—Hank Elkins

Hank described the expenses that the sponsors of our visitors from OCC incur, in order to provide lunch and transportation for the residents. The approximate expenses that sponsors encounter include:
\$400/resident/year for lunches (\$10/lunch, on non-potluck Sundays)
\$300/sponsor/year for transportation

We now have four sponsors who regularly bring men to forums and meetings for worship. Even though not all sponsors bring men every Sunday, the total yearly cost incurred by sponsors is well over \$2000. Hank requested that about 30% of these expenses, or \$700, be added to the budget of the Transition and Support Committee.

Hank also proposed the idea of a monthly lunch (on non-potluck Sundays) for CHFM and residents from OCC at a location to be determined.

The Meeting approved the addition of \$700 to the T&S budget.

8. Annual Budget for 2014-2015, for approval in June—Matt Drake (Attached)

Our Treasurer and the Finance Committee have made some changes to the way our budget is organized. Our “obligations,” things we MUST pay, such as salaries and utilities, have been pulled out of committee expenses and put into their own category. Also, all forms of income, such as income from football parking, have now been included under the income heading. These changes make it appear that our proposed budget for 14-15 is a lot more than the budget of 13-14. In actuality, the biggest difference in the two budgets is the loss of the Mennonites as tenants.

This budget has been posted to our website, and will be carried over to the June Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business for decision at that time. Friends are urged to contact the Finance Committee if they have questions.

9. Request for transfer of membership for Ann Miller from Haddonfield Monthly Meeting, New Jersey, & new membership request—Clerk

The Clerk received a letter from the Haddonfield Monthly Meeting, requesting transfer of Ann Miller’s membership.

The Meeting joyfully approved this transfer of membership.

Dottie Heninger, Kitty Bergel, and Matt and Lynn Drake will form a welcoming committee for Ann.

The Clerk also received a request from Dave Curtin for a clearness committee for membership. His request will be passed to Ministry & Worship.

10. Creation of an ad-hoc committee to consider membership in PFYM—Naveed Moeed

The Meeting requested the formation of an ad-hoc committee to again consider membership in the still-forming Piedmont Friends Yearly Meeting. The committee will consider not how, but if, we should seek membership. The committee will begin meeting soon, to be prepared for the fall PFYM meeting. Some representatives have already come forward to serve: Marilyn Dyer, Lloyd Kramer, and Naveed Moeed, from Ministry & Worship; and Jeff Brown, as PFF representative. Naveed will convene. The Finance and C&YRE Committees are also requested to supply representatives to this ad-hoc committee, and others are asked to volunteer if they are so led. Lauren Hart and Matt Drake agreed to bring this request to those committee meetings. Alice Carton and Wendy Michener volunteered today to serve.

One Friend requested that the committee consider, among other issues, what will be asked of us by PFYM, if we decide to join.

The ad-hoc committee will bring its findings to M&W, and from there to MWAB.

11. Peace and Justice Committee Annual Report—Naveed Moeed (Attached) POSTPONED

The report has been made available online as well, and Friends are encouraged to read it. It will be presented next month.

12. Letter of Support for Ruth Zalph

The Meeting approved a letter of support for Ruth Zalph’s travels to Israel from 6/1-14. She will be visiting Palestinians and Israelis, and staying in their homes, under the auspices of Interfaith Peace

Builders. Financial support for Ruth's trip is still being accepted. Dottie Heninger, Emilie Condon (Correspondence Clerk), and Ruth will work together to write the letter.

13. Announcements

- 2014 Directories are available electronically! To get a directory, email directory@chapelhillfriends.org. If you do not have access to a computer, please contact Publications and Records.
- It's Our Wedding! Jimmy Malone and Zac Lawhon will be married on June 28, and here is their announcement regarding the event: "We've been together for eight years, now we're getting married! A very long engagement comes to an end on June 28, 2014. Please join us, Jimmy Malone and Zac Lawhon, in celebrating our marriage at the Chapel Hill Friends Meeting House in Chapel Hill, NC. The service starts at 10:00 and will be followed by a potluck reception. For more information and to RSVP, visit our website at <http://zacandjimmyswedding.splashthat.com/>."
- CRE/YRE ask for summer volunteers to teach, if you have a passion you are willing to share.
- Moral Mondays start tomorrow. Friends can meet at 4:00pm to carpool at the UCCH on MLK Dr. or the Harris Teeter on I-40. The demonstration itself begins at 5:00pm

We closed with Worship.

Attendance: James Harper, Marilyn A. Dyer, Ruth Zalph, Kitty Bergel, Tom Ludlow, Dottie Heninger, Jennifer Leeman, Allie Scales, Deborah Gibbs, Wendy Michener, Monica Severino, Lloyd Kramer, Emily Buehler, John Hite, Michael Nesmith, Ken Grogan, Joyce Munk, Paul Munk, Lauren Hart, Samuel Price, Byron Steves, Beth Kurtz-Costes, Naveed Moeed, Jan Hutton, Matt Drake, Lynn Drake, Maura Murphy, Nancy Elkins, Hank Elkins, Tom McQuiston, Bettie Flash, Ann Kessemeyer, Edward Scott, Alice Carlton, Dave Curtin, Buffie Webber

LETTER FROM THE CHAPEL HILL MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP

May 14, 2014

To members of the Chapel Hill Friends Meeting:

I am writing on behalf of and at the direction of the Chapel Hill Mennonite Fellowship. We wish to take this opportunity to thank your Meeting for the role your group has played in sheltering our group these past eleven years.

Worship in your facility has been a great pleasure. The beautiful simplicity of the Meeting House is something that we Anabaptists might have designed for ourselves. And the playground, the lovely gardens and the efficiency of the Schoolhouse made renting the space from you was exactly what we needed all this time.

Several of us have had responsibilities for working with many in your Meeting. Of especial note, John Hite has been very patient, responsive and caring of our group. We have also worked with many on your Building and Grounds Committee at various times, Sue Donaldson of the Early School regarding shared space and others, all of whom were very helpful to us.

We had occasional interaction with your group members that was always interesting and gave occasion for us to learn to know you better; these included your breakfasts and workdays, special educational events, your sharing with our adult Sunday School and even shaped-note sings!

Thank you for opening up your facility to us, as well as to others. I believe that a highlight moment in our satisfaction with borrowing your facilities came when our group realized that we were worshipping in the same space that the Muslims occupied on Fridays.

You have gone out of your way to work with us in our journey. We are sad that we, with our growing plethora of children, have outgrown the space and must move on.

Thank you again for your openness and hospitality. May God bless your Meeting and all of your outreach efforts.

Peace to you all,
Mary Jo Lehman
For Chapel Hill Mennonite Fellowship

PUBLICATIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE ANNUAL REPORT
MAY 2014

This past year, P&C continued to manage the biweekly listserv, the website and online calendar, In The Light announcements, monthly newsletters, and the annual directory. We welcomed two new members who have been a big help.

Highlights:

- The formation of the Archives Committee moved record-keeping duties away from our committee. Consequently, the Meeting approved a change in our committee's name to Publications and Communications (P&C) to reflect our current tasks. P&C fills one spot on the Archives Committee.
- The printing of the annual directory is now in the summer. This aligns with the committee schedule so that the directory has up-to-date committee information all year. We hope to print a limited number of large type directories.
- We continue to offer electronic newsletters and directories for Friends who prefer them. We automated the process of downloading a directory; Friends can email directory@chapelhillfriends.org and will receive a password and instructions.
- We've made small changes to the website and plan to continue this.
- We presented a forum on social media. While Friends were interested in learning about Facebook and Twitter, there was almost no followup interest in making social media use happen. We decided to wait before starting any social media accounts.
- As the type of website we could produce with Quaker Cloud is much more limited than the current website, we have not moved the website to Quaker Cloud. We also investigated the Quaker Cloud capabilities to produce a directory, but they were also very limited and would not provide all the information in the current directory being produced. We will continue to investigate if Quaker Cloud provides a useful storage site with the Archives Committee.

Reminders:

Contact information:

- Newsletter, listserv, and In the Light announcements go to news@chapelhillfriends.org
- Directory updates go to directory@chapelhillfriends.org
- Otherwise, email P&C at publicationsandcommunications@chapelhillfriends.org

Submissions:

- Verify before submitting personal information about another person.
- Specify "listserv" and/or "newsletter" in the subject line when you submit.
- The newsletter is posted online and therefore public.
- The listserv goes to 200+ recipients, some of whom are not Meeting members.

Thank yous:

- Friends who helped with directory phone calls and other directory tasks: Kitty Bergel, Carolyn Stuart, Asta Crowe, Marilyn Dyer, Kathleen McNeil, Jeff Brown, and John Hite.
- Friends who transport our newsletters: Maria Darlington, Anne Filiaci, and Lynn Drake.

Submitted by Publications and Communications: Emily Buehler (Clerk), James Harper, Ed Bowen, David Curtain, David Schneider, Sean Chen, Robin Harper (Recording Clerk), Julia Cleaver (Recorder)

NOMINATIONS' PROPOSED LIST OF COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Adult RE			Hospitality	
Dirk Kelder	15		David Curtin	15
Max Drake	15		Joanna Selim	15
Jamie Jacobs	16		Nancy Fisher	15
Wendy Michener	16		Alice Carlton	16
Carolyn White	17		Stuart Phillips	16
Catherine Alquire	17		Anne Kessemcier	16
Robert Lee	17		Bonnie Ludlow	16
Cindy Bowen	17		Wendy Michener	16
Matt Drake	17		Carolyn Stuart	16
			Monica Severino	17
Building and Grounds			Eloise Grathwohl	17
David Schneider	15		Allison Campbell	17
Richard Miller	16		Buffie Webber	17
Don Hopper	16			
Kathy Davis	16		Library	
Tom Smith	16		James Harper	15
Dottie Heninger	17		Ann Miller	15
Bill Cleaver	17		Hannah Ardyson	15
Jeff Brown	17		Cindy Bowen	17
Lynn Drake	17		Charlene Swansea	17
John Hite	x			
Care & Counsel			Ministry & Worship	
Deborah Gibbs	15		Lynn Drake	15
Chris Stanley	15		Marilyn Dyer	15
Jeff Brown	15		Pam Schwingl	15
Julia Cleaver	15		Susan Inglis	15
Madelyn Ashley	16		Lloyd Kramer	16
Jennifer Leeman	16		Linda Graham	16
Andrea Wuertth	16		Jan Hutton	17
Gwynne Pomeroy	16		Leslie Rountree	17
Kitty Bergel	17		Lauren Hart	17
Tom Munk	x		Tom Munk	x
Children's RE			Peace & Justice	
Jochen Wachter	15		Nancy Elkins	15
Sean Chen	15		Ruth Zalph	15
Kathleen McNeil	16		Barb Fedders	15
Bill McDonnell	16		Ann Shy	15
Victoria Krebs	17		Sarah Grimme	16
Lauren Hart	17		Ruth Hamilton	16
John Hite	17		Naveed Hasaan	16
Leslie Rountree	x		Bill Jenkins	17
			Hank Elkins	17
Finance			Dirk Kelder	17
Tom Ludlow	15		Jasmine McKewen	17
Loren Hintz	16		Miriam Thompson	17
Kitty Bergel	17			
Ann Miller	17		Publications	
Bob Durovich	17		Emily Buchler	16
Asta Crowe	17		James Harper	16
Emilie Condon	17		David Schneider	16
Rik Shepard	17		Sean Chen	16
Maura Murphy	x		David Curtin	17
			Ed Bowen	17
			Robin Harper	x

Shotts Leadership

Jan Hutton	15
Roberto Quercia	15
Stuart Phillips	17
Gwynne Pomeroy	17
Lynn Drake	17

Nominations

Leslie Rountree	15
Buffie Webber	15
Karen Merrey	15
Annette Broadwell	15
Jennifer Leeman	16
Ken Grogan	16
Carolyn Stuart	16

CFS

Bill Jenkins	15
Pat Mann	15
Matt Drake	17
Buffie Webber	17

IFC

Karen Merrey	15
Marie Hopper	16
Asta Crowe	16
James Bartow	16
Emilie Condon	17
Ann Drake	17
Dottie Heninger	17
Lauren Hart	17

Friends' Transition and Support Committee

Melvin Burton	
Emilie Condon	
Asta Crowe	
Maria Darlington	
Michael (Hakeem) Dalton	
Hank Elkins	
Barbara Fedders	
Thomas Charles (TC) Jones	
Tom McQuiston	
Joyce Munk	
Paul Munk	
Cris Skinner	
Byron Stevens	

PFF

Jeff Brown	17
Margo Stern	17

Quaker House

Curt Torell	15
Ruth Zalph	15
Maria Darlington	16
TDB	

FLGBTQ

Terry Mehlman	15
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AFSC

Kitty Bergel	16
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CHFM Draft Budget for Fiscal Year July 1, 2014 to June 30, 2015

5/25/2014

INCOME	2013-2014	2014-2015	Increase (Decrease)	% change
Contributions	63,985	64,900	915	1%
Building rental	5,000	1,500	(3,500)	-70%
Parking space rental	5,100	5,100	-	0%
Miscellaneous (Interest income etc.)				
INCOME TOTAL	63,985	71,500	7,515	12%
EXPENSES				
	2013-2014	2014-2015	Increase (Decrease)	% change
Obligations:				
Bank Fees		50	50	
FDS Coordinator/Childcare	5,350	6,000	650	12%
Insurance		4,400	4,400	
Utilities		7,185	7,185	
UBIT, Stormwater Drainage Fee		1,100	1,100	
Obligations Total	5,350	18,735	13,385	
Committees:				
Adult Religious Education	200	200	-	0%
Buildings and Grounds	17,970	10,000	(7,970)	-44%
Care and Counsel	100	100	-	0%
Children/Youth Religious Education*	3,500	2,500	(1,000)	-29%
Environmental Concerns	150	150	-	0%
Finance	300	50	(250)	-83%
Friends Transition and Support	500	1,200	700	140%
Hospitality	300	300	-	0%
Library	400	400	-	0%
Ministry and Worship	500	500	-	0%
Nominations	10	10	-	0%
Peace and Justice	200	300	100	50%
Publications and Communications	2,000	1,750	(250)	-13%
Committees Total	22,630	17,460	(5,170)	-23%
Other:				
Care and Counsel		500	500	
Contingency	1,000	1,000	-	0%
Leadership Development	2,000	500	(1,500)	-75%
Meeting for Suffering	135	135	-	0%
Meetinghouse Renovation	4,000	4,000	-	0%
National Quaker Service	2,500	2,000	(500)	-20%
Youth Service Learning		800	800	
Other Total	9,635	8,935	(700)	-7%
Benevolences:				
ARE- Guilford College Friends Center	125	125	-	0%
IFC Reps- Crop Walk tee shirts	200	200	-	
M&W- FGC, FJ, PFF, SotS, FLGBTQC	1,400	1,400	-	0%
P&J- IFC, CFS, QH, FCNL, AFSC, QEW, BQEF, & 7 others	24,645	24,645	-	0%
Benevolences Total	26,370	26,370	-	0%
EXPENSES TOTAL	63,985	71,500	7,515	12%
*- in 2013-2014, \$3,500 is not included in the Committee total				

PEACE AND JUSTICE (P&J) ANNUAL REPORT, 2013-2014
CHAPEL HILL FRIENDS MEETING
MAY 2014

Benevolences: A major work of Peace and Justice again this year was to prepare a report for the Meeting on the current mission, financial condition, and recommendation for funding for selected benevolences for our wider ministry. The Meeting's budget required an overall reduction of about five percent. In recommending funding priorities, the Committee considered the current mission and program of potential benevolences in the light of the Meeting's interests. The meeting was consulted extensively during this process and the benevolences of some of the Meeting's interests benefited greatly by not having to contribute this year to NC Warn (due to a significant benefit they had received for this fiscal year). The decision not to fund NC Warn was taken at their own request. The Committee also weighed the benevolences' financial condition measured from financial reports solicited from the prospective grantees.

FCNL priorities: We scrutinized with care the priorities sent to us by FNCL for the coming year. After weighing and seasoning these we recommended a set of priorities which reflected the interests and concerns of the Meeting.

Orange County Justice United (fka Orange JUICE): In response to our recommendation the Meeting became more involved with Orange County Justice United, a broad-based organizing concern which works with local faith groups and neighborhood communities to further aims for the local community such as Affordable Housing, Disaster Planning, Fair Wages and many others. Under the banner of Justice United, and together with Community Church of Chapel Hill, Unitarian Universalist, the Meeting helped organize a forum on ALEC (the American Legislative Exchange Council) and the power of local and state government. This was well attended and has created the opportunity for further education and dialog.

Burma Shave signs: Under our recommendation the Meeting endorsed a series of "Burma Shave"-style signs outside the Meeting House. These signs will go up over the coming year to encourage awareness and participation from new attenders in our meeting.

Abrahamic Initiative for the Middle East (AIME): At least three members of our committee have been actively involved with AIME this year (one of our members chairs AIME), attending events and also sitting on the AIME organizing committees. In particular our Meeting was seen as contributing to the retreat on the 6th April as well as active participation in all the forums this year.

Moral Mondays and HK on J: Moral Monday and HK on J are two different projects started by the NAACP. Chapel Hill Friends Meeting is a coalition Partner with HK ON J (Thousands On Jones Street) with over 100 other triangle groups. It occurs in Feb. and is in its eighth year. It highlights a 14-point agenda including health care and minimum wage. Moral Monday is a powerful movement that has been "percolating" for many years and brought into action in April 2013 in response to legislation which sits at odds with the values of Friends. Every Monday there has been a rally at the Legislative building in Raleigh or another city. Friends have been arrested at some of the actions in Raleigh and other Friends have attended actions in other cities.

Orange County Peace Coalition: Members of our committee have been actively supporting OCPC on behalf of the Meeting. OCPC successfully petitioned the Orange County Commissioners, the towns of Chapel Hill and Carrboro, and the Chapel Hill/School Board to ask federal officials to reduce military expenditures and bring the war dollars home for education, health, infrastructure and other local expenses. We have also been instrumental in our work with OCPC and North Carolina Peace Action to sponsor an all-day workshop to on May 14th 2014, to plan a strategy to convert military bases to peaceful uses.

Orange County Partnership to End Homelessness: One of committee members participates in the leadership team of the OCPEH and serves on the Employment subcommittee. P&J have found this interaction to be highly rewarding especially in light of the hard work that our Meeting and its committees do supporting returning citizens.

NC Warn: Members of our committee represented our Meeting in both membership drives for NC Warn and also in testifying in front of the North Carolina Utility Commission as part of an NC Warn initiative. We continue to be enriched by our partnership with NC Warn and look forward to further joint actions this year.

National Quaker Service: We continue to scrutinize with care, requests from individual friends to participate in National Quaker Service.

Workers Rights: Our committee has raised awareness in the meetings on Workers' Rights and the plight of low-paid workers in our state and county. To this end we helped organize a forum and establish links with local organizers around this subject. We are also working with Orange County Justice United to have a member of P&J attend their sub-committee on this matter

Initiatives for 2014-15:

- Authorization to Use Military Force: FCNL are starting a series of talks on this legislation and the efforts to repeal it. Katherine Phillipson from FCNL is organizing, and we wish to take an active part.
- AIME: We wish to have a more active involvement in AIME, with a view to how efforts towards peace are gaining momentum in this region. We will look to have a forum with AIME and possibly one or two other activities, as well as greater committee participation.
- Orange County Justice United: This coming year we look to have greater participation from more members of P&J on behalf of the Meeting in Justice United's subcommittees. In particular those that are active in working with returning citizens (Affordable Communities) and low-paid workers (Fair Wage). We also look to organize a forum with Justice United.
- Youth Participation in Quaker Service: P&J are looking to educate the meeting's youth and any others who may have an inclination to take a greater involvement in local, state and national issues around Peace and Justice. As part of this initiative we may look to organize a forum and or other means to inform the Meeting and its youth on how they can become more involved in Quaker organizations that support these efforts both locally and in the wider world.
- Continued involvement in NC Warn, Orange County Partnership to End Homelessness, Orange County Peace Coalition

Calendar

(All events at Meetinghouse unless otherwise indicated.)

Sun. 6/1	8:30am	Meeting for Worship (Early)
	9:45am	Forum: Carl Hintz Graduation
	11am	Meeting for Worship (Late)
	11am	Meeting for Worship - Carol Woods
	12:30pm	Potluck & IFC donations
Tue. 6/3	7-8pm	Yoke Fellows Prison Visitation - Call Hank Elkins
Thur. 6/5	9am-1pm	CHFM Serves Lunch at Interfaith Shelter
Fri. 6/6	5-6pm	Vigil for Peace & Justice - E. Franklin & Elliot Rd
Sun. 6/8	8:30am	Meeting for Worship (Early)
	9:45am	Forum: What About the Children?
	11am	Meeting for Worship (Late)
	11am	Meeting for Worship - Carol Woods
Tue. 6/10	7-8pm	Yoke Fellows Prison Visitation - Call Hank Elkins
Fri. 6/13	5-6pm	Vigil for Peace & Justice - E. Franklin & Elliot Rd
Sun. 6/15	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)
	11am	Meeting for Worship - Carol Woods
Tue. 6/17	7-8pm	Yoke Fellows Prison Visitation - Call Hank Elkins
Fri. 6/20	5-6pm	Vigil for Peace & Justice - E. Franklin & Elliot Rd
Sun. 6/22	8:30am	Meeting for Worship (Early)
	9:45am	Forum: Faith and Practice
	11am	Meeting for Worship (Late)
	11am	Meeting for Worship - Carol Woods
	noon	Families and Friends Affected by Mental Illness - Schoolhouse
Fri. 6/27	5-6pm	Vigil for Peace & Justice - E. Franklin & Elliot Rd
Sat. 6/28	10am	Wedding of Jimmy Malone and Zac Lawhon (see page 3)
Sun. 6/29	8:30am	Meeting for Worship (Early)
	9:45am	Forum: How Have We Done?
	11am	Meeting for Worship (Late)
	11am	Meeting for Worship - Carol Woods
	10pm	Deadline To Turn In Items For Newsletter!
	12:15pm	Wedding reception for Andrew Barker and Alex Hearsey (p.3)
Tue. 7/1	7-8pm	Yoke Fellows Prison Visitation - Call Hank Elkins
Thur. 7/3	9am-1pm	CHFM Serves Lunch at Interfaith Shelter
Fri. 7/4	5-6pm	Vigil for Peace & Justice - E. Franklin & Elliot Rd

Sun. 7/6 8:30am Meeting for Worship (Early)
 11am Meeting for Worship (Late)
 11am Meeting for Worship - Carol Woods
 12:30pm Potluck & IFC donations – Schoolhouse

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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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