

Chapel Hill Friends Meeting Newsletter



August, 2014

Monthly Query:

Do we find inspiration all around us, in the natural world, in the sciences and arts, in our work and friendships, in our sorrows as well as our joys?

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Upcoming Forum Schedule

Forums will return in the fall.

Directory - Coming Soon!

We are hoping to print the directory soon. Committees: we need to know who your clerk is! Please let Publications and Communications know. We are also waiting for the membership of some new committees to be finalized.

Any additional directory updates can be sent to Publications and Communications.

If you are interested in having a large-print directory, please let us know. Only a limited number will be printed.

Poverty in Chapel Hill

Submitted by our IFC liaison

Do you know that the poverty rate in Chapel Hill is higher than the state average? In Chapel Hill 30% of the population lives below the poverty level, while 15% live below 50% of the poverty level. The state averages are 21.2% and 7% respectively (2009 figures).

Poverty in Chapel Hill is not very visible but is very real to people who have to try to make ends meet. IFC helps people with food, financial assistance and other services to make their lives a bit easier. That is why it is so important that we give as generously as possible to IFC.

Our basket in the foyer of the meeting house collects food and toiletries which are delivered weekly to the IFC Food Pantry in Carrboro. The envelope on the IFC bulletin board, next to the bathroom, is for cash and checks. Donations up to \$50 are counted as food items, while larger donations are counted separately.

The meeting agreed to a goal of 150 food/toiletry items a month for the Food Pantry. Unfortunately, we have fallen far short for the last 2 months - receiving only 88 items in May and 114 in June. Those are the totals after adding in donations up \$50.

Let's try to do better. Though we take summer vacations, poverty does not take a vacation. I am sure each of us can afford to donate 2-3 nonperishable food items or toiletries a month. It is not much for us but can really help our needy neighbors.

IFC News

- The Community Kitchen served a total of 84,645 hot, nutritious meals last year.
- The Food Pantry distributed 16,828 bags of groceries and 867 holiday meals.
- Staff and volunteers conducted 6,049 interviews for Crisis Intervention and 968 households received financial assistance to prevent homelessness.
- HomeStart provided 13,424 nights of safe shelter to 202 women and 83 children.
- Community House provided 17,196 nights of safe shelter to 373 men.
- The Robert Nixon Free Clinic for the Homeless provided 356 residents with medical care, 158 residents with mental health care, and dispensed 493 prescriptions.
- Our community contributed 40,197 volunteer hours and in-kind food donations valued at \$558,736.

NEW RESIDENTIAL SERVICES DIRECTOR

IFC recently hired a new residential services director. Many of you might know Elizabeth Waugh-Duford. Elizabeth worked for IFC many years ago. She went on to get her MSW at UNC and then she worked at many of our partner agencies, most recently as the Homeless Programs Coordinator for the Orange County Partnership to End Homelessness.

NEW EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR SURVEY

What qualities do you want to see in the next IFC Executive Director?

John Dorward, the current Executive Director of IFC, will retire in August 2015. The Board of Directors is in the early stages of determining what the agency needs/wants in its next executive director. In order to capture the input of everyone associated with the agency, we have constructed a brief online survey. This survey is completely anonymous. Thank you for your input! If you would like to speak with a member of the committee, please email info@ifcmailbox.org, and a member of the Board will be in touch.

<https://docs.google.com/forms/d/1eSFfk9KxjvYkF7jSQmX5ly8TA0H8PslDyzYWdeCSXIk/viewform>

Letters to Friends at OCC

Most of the men who were at Orange Correctional Center have been moved temporarily to the Johnston Correctional Institution while repairs are being made at OCC to address the fire damage. Johnston Correctional Institution has little in the way of programs or activities for the men. To maintain a connection and show our support, many of us will be writing them letters. Writing to them at any time would surely be welcomed. David Schneider is maintaining a list of names and other information you will need in addressing letters to the men. You can email him at david.schneider.editor@gmail.com to receive a copy.

Intergenerational Games

Please join Tom Munk and friends in the multipurpose room for intergenerational games. This is now a regular event on the fourth fifth-day of each month at 7pm.

Compass Center Seeks Volunteers

The Compass Center for Women and Families is currently looking for volunteers to help prevent domestic violence and support individuals and families in building stable and peaceful lives. Fall 2014 volunteer training starts September 16th. For more information about volunteer opportunities, you can call 919-929-3872 or visit <http://compassctr.org/get-involved/volunteer-opportunities/>

Reminder: Hillsborough Worship Group

The Hillsborough Worship Group meets on Sundays at 11am at the Hillsborough Yoga Downtown studio at 121 West Margaret Lane. There is parking next door at the library. This group is under the care of the Durham Meeting and has a minute of support from our meeting.

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

July 20, 2014

Minutes

Tom Munk, Clerk; Robin Harper; Recording Clerk

Worship and query: *Do we work gladly with other groups in the pursuit of common goals?*

1. Welcome, recognition of first time attenders, review of agenda—Clerk

We welcomed first time attenders Joel Hill, Ann Harrawood, Ric Shepherd, and Bessie Elmore

2. Approval of June minutes—Clerk

Approved.

3. Acceptance of Annual Report from Library Committee—Ann Miller (Attached)

Accepted with thanks.

**4. Creation of a Returning Citizens Financial Assistance Committee—Asta Crowe
(Three documents attached)**

Taking the action of requesting the formation of this committee has been well-seasoned over several months by representatives of several committees (Transition & Support, Finance, Care & Counsel, Ministry & Worship) who worked together to plan and form guidelines. Members of these committees spoke with appreciation for those who worked on the project, expressing how well their concerns were heard and weighed. Finance reported that at this time Meeting contributions are up and committee spending is down, so there is quite sufficient money to fund this committee. The committee (ReCFAC) is requesting that \$1000 be allocated as a continuing fund in the Meeting budget.

T&S foresees that this fund will be used minimally, and hopes for the continuation of the many in-kind gifts and services that are given to returning citizens by members of the Meeting. There are also many outside resources that are available. T&S does not anticipate general contributions to the Meeting suffering because Friends choose to deflect money from the Meeting to the ReCFAC. Gifts from individuals of time, service, and goods are still encouraged, but direct donations of money to returning citizens may be discouraged, so that there can be centralized discernment and the burden can be removed from individuals. Friends feeling led to give cash would give directly to the Meeting, with "ReCFAC" in the memo line.

There was much discussion around this issue. Some of the specific questions that were raised and the answers that were given follow below. Friends are encouraged to also read the attachments for a fuller appreciation of the thought and care that has gone into this proposal.

Was there any attempt to contact other organizations or churches, to see if they are interested in partnering on this undertaking?

M&W had the idea of partnering with other churches, but when Asta reached out to some, she found little interest. They hope that ReCFAC could become the body that receives contributions and organizes assistance from outside groups, as those groups are so inspired. Lloyd Kramer, as a member of M&W, presented a flow chart in which he attempted to encapsulate M&W's discussions surrounding the movement of money and services among the various committees involved.

How do we share this information within the Meeting, so that we are all working together on it and following the same guidelines?

T&S is eager to publicize the formation of this new committee, both to the rest of the Meeting and to our OCC partners.

Would part of the money at ReCFAC's disposal be to make loans to returning citizens?

One partner was able to pay back the money given to him, but in general the committee feels we shouldn't expect that. This could be considered on an individual basis.

Sometimes the monetary needs of returning citizens are rather pressing. Will the committee be able to react quickly to urgent needs?

This is one of the reasons for the creation of this committee, as separate from T&S. Asta cited her experience on the Shotts/Leadership Committee, in which turn-around time can be very short and checks written quickly.

Will this be another committee for the Nominations Committee to staff?

Yes. It is assumed that Nominations will apply the same spirit-led discernment for members of this committee as it does for all, while having the view of the wider needs of the Meeting.

Would the support teams only be for financial needs?

Ideally, every returning citizen would have a support team, similar to a clearness committee, to help him address his needs, monetary or otherwise. But if money is one of those needs, then definitely he will have a support team. Support teams will be formed by T&S, not ReCFAC. T&S has found that the bulk of time spent assisting returning citizens has not been about money, but more about other issues, such as finding jobs and housing.

Many friendships have been formed over the years between men from the OCC and members of the Meeting. Are we in danger of our corporate response replacing the many individual responses that have been made out of friendship?

Friends should feel that they can give what and if they want, and not feel they must direct every need of every returning citizen to the ReCFAC. Likewise, if people feel pressured or shamed about giving, they should say so.

Finally, we found unity on the following minute:

"The Meeting unified in establishing a Returning Citizens Financial Assistance Committee (ReCFAC) to accept and disburse funds to help men coming out of Orange Correctional Center* and joining our community. We charge this committee with creating their scope and focus, and establishing guidelines for the disbursement of funds based on the attached proposals from the Friends TSC. The Meeting establishes a continuing ReCFAC fund with \$1000. The TSC will supply two members; the Nominations Committee will supply at least four members."

* It was noted that some former members of OCC, because of the recent fire, may actually be released from other facilities.

Approved.

The Meeting thanked Asta and the others (Lloyd Kramer, Gwynne Pomeroy, Bob Durovich, Matt Drake, and Pam Schwingl) who worked to create this proposal.

5. Nomination of new Recorder; Nominations for Transition Support Committee— Buffie Webber (POSTPONED)

6. New description of Archives Committee—Robin Harper (POSTPONED)

7. Announcements

- a. June 21 Memorial service for Cameron Haney (October 19, 1942 - June 4, 2014) held by the Chapel Hill Mennonite Fellowship in our Meetinghouse; ashes interred in our Memorial Garden.
- b. June 28 Jimmy Malone and Zac Lawhon married under the care of the Meeting.
- c. July 25 Fourth Fifth-Night Intergenerational Games 7:00 pm.

We closed with worship.

Attendance: Max Drake, Marilyn A. Dyer, James Harper, Bettie Flash, Lloyd Kramer, Jennifer Leeman, Emilie Condon, Asta Crowe, Nancy Milio, Ken Grogan, Jeff Brown, Bill Schweke, Pat Mann, Pam Schwingl, Byron Stevens, Jan Hutton, Ric Shepherd, Madelyn Ashley, Joel Hill, Hank Elkins, Lynn Drake, Matt Drake, Julia Cleaver, Ann Harrawood, Dottie Heninger, Kitty Bergel, Gwynne Pomeroy, Susan Inglis, Tom McQuiston, Bessie Elmore, Paul Munk, Joyce Munk

LIBRARY COMMITTEE ANNUAL REPORT—2013-14

The Library Committee maintains and improves the Meeting's collection of books, periodicals, pamphlets and other resources to further the life of the Meeting.

- The committee completed a reorganization of the bookshelves this year. This project started in 2012, under the guidance of the previous clerk, Anne Smith. Outdated books were culled and all books were re-labeled for improved visualization for the user.
- The committee evaluated books given by members/attenders for donation to the library. The books for keeping in the collection were labeled and shelved and the other books were offered at book giveaways.
- The committee purchased new books recommended by Meeting members/attenders.
- The Library committee has a representative participating in the newly formed Archives Committee (along with representatives from Publications & Communications, Ministry & Worship and Care & Counsel plus the Recorder and Recording Clerk). The Archives committee is collecting and managing documents important to the Meeting's history. Many of those are currently housed in the library.

Projects planned for the coming year:

- Cull and organize the Pendle Hill pamphlets.
- Investigate an online library catalog to use for referencing of the collection.
- Receive requests from members/attenders and purchase new books for the collection.

Library Committee members: James Harper, Dirk Kelder, Hanna Ardyson and Ann Miller (clerk).
Respectfully submitted for Meeting for Worship with attention to Business,
7/21/2014.

RETURNING CITIZENS FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE COMMITTEE (RCFAC) Proposed by the Friends' Transition and Support Committee

June 2014

We propose establishment of a Returning Citizens Financial Assistance Committee (RCFAC) to procure and disburse funds to help men coming out of Orange Correctional Center and joining our community. Working closely with the Transition and Support Committee (TSC), this committee's sole purpose would be to provide financial assistance on a limited basis. It would be a stand-alone committee with some overlapping membership with the Transition and Support Committee.

The Meeting's current Transition and Support Committee works to assist residents of Orange County Correctional Center (OCC) as they transition from prison life to the real world. Its goal is to help men restore their dignity and self-reliance as they leave prison and come back into the

community. The Transition and Support Committee, and others working with men at OCC, recognize the need to establish some way to help them financially as they struggle to get back on their feet.

We would like to see a Returning Citizens Financial Assistance Committee (RCFAC) of at least six people to be responsible for disbursement of funds provided by Meeting and/or other sources as the needs arise and requests are made. It will be important for the RCFAC to have a balanced membership, with two members from the TSC and four members from the Meeting at large.

These men often come out of prison with no financial resources and nowhere to go. It is the intention, in forming a RCFAC, there would be a central “clearinghouse” for requests to provide financial assistance to some of these men. We ask the Meeting to approve a Returning Citizens Financial Assistance Fund to meet some of these needs, modeled after the Leadership Development Fund.

The Transition and Support Committee would bring together the requests for financial assistance and make recommendations to the RCFAC. Each man (partner), whether still at OCC or already transitioning into the community, would have an advocate and support team within the Meeting with which he would work to establish a financial plan/budget and make requests, if necessary, for financial assistance. Actual financial assistance would not be provided until the partner has left OCC. It is the intention that this would be in lieu of individual Meeting members/attenders fielding ad hoc requests and would promote better communication and information about the needs of the partner. Working within a partnership, each financial request would be carefully considered and weighed against the individual’s needs and circumstances (see attachment for suggestions and guidelines).

RCFAC, under guidelines to be established, would consider requests submitted and provide funds where and when possible and appropriate. One function of the guidelines would be to ensure that before requests are granted, certain criteria are met to help the partner work toward specific goals, thus providing a “hand up” rather than a “hand out.” To receive financial assistance, the partner would agree to certain conditions, which would be established by the support team working with the Transition and Support Committee (see attachment).

The Transition and Support Committee, which includes men from the prison, currently meets once a month and serves to provide practical, emotional and spiritual support for our partners. The Transition and Support Committee and the proposed RCFAC would work together to assist men with needs like housing, medical access and the like.

The formation of this new RCFAC would be immediate. One or two members of the Transition and Support Committee should be asked to serve, and an additional four members would be asked to volunteer if they have a leading. Members would serve for three years on a rotating basis, so the first members would stagger their tenure in order to ensure smooth transition and institutional memory as the work moves forward.

We hope that the Meeting might be able to provide basic funding of \$1,000 when this committee is established. The RCFAC would not raise funds independently, but anyone who is led to make a contribution to the fund would be free to do so.

Attachment: Suggestions and Ideas for Use by the RCFAC in Establishing Guidelines

Terminology: Partner = man transitioning from prison (usually OCC); **Advocate(s)** = member/attender of Meeting working with partner (can be one person or several).

While we understand that not all men who might need help would have been attenders at our Meeting and be known to our attenders, those served would, as a general rule, be men who have come to Meeting while in prison (brought by sponsors) or come to know members of Meeting through Yoke Fellows and are released into our general community (Orange, Chatham, Durham and Alamance counties). All those coming to the committee for financial assistance must have contact with an advocate from the Meeting who would work with the Transition and Support Committee and facilitate

requests for assistance. Each partner should have a support team of at least three members, drawn from the TSC and the Meeting at large.

Emergencies may arise where the committee has to act quickly to meet an immediate need of a released inmate, and the committee will establish a procedure for dealing with such cases, but they should be the exception rather than the rule.

It should be possible for partners to work directly with an advocate /support team once released, so proximity is important. There should be regular meetings between partner and support team, preferably starting before release from prison but definitely post-release, at least weekly for the first month, and then bi-weekly for the next five months. If face-to-face meetings are not possible that often, a telephone contact would suffice for one of those weekly meetings. A log of the progress of the partner should be kept by partner and, where possible, by the advocate/support team so the team can be apprised of relevance and importance of requests that may come up.

The RCFAC, in addition to financial assistance, would work with the Transition and Support Committee to serve as a clearinghouse for information for resources within the community to which the men can be referred for help (IFC, Community Empowerment Fund, local Department of Social Services, NC Job Link program, medical resources, food pantries and sources for clothing, etc.). Advocates should have access to this information when working with their partners. When requesting financial assistance, partners should be able to establish that they have pursued other resources (e.g., DSS, IFC).

Where possible and if necessary, the partner should work toward job training (resources include, but are not limited to, the Community Empowerment Fund, Job Link, and the Orange County Partnership to End Homelessness).

General requirements for partnership agreement to receive financial assistance should include, but not be limited to, the following:

- Job seeking – partner and support team would work together to facilitate the job hunt, securing and maintaining a job and avoiding leaving a job until another is secured.
- Partner must establish a budget, with the help of support team as needed.
- Partner would keep a daily log of activities – job seeking, contact with social service organizations, community service performed, etc.
- If appropriate and relevant, regular attendance at 12-step recovery meetings – at least three times/week, and obtaining a sponsor in the program; OR participation in an alternative drug or alcohol recovery support program.
- Partner is encouraged to be affiliated with a faith-based community of his choice.

Financial assistance can be in the form of direct grants or payments. Under most circumstances, funds provided for assistance would be paid directly to the service agency or unit and not directly to the partner. Partners should agree that, when and to the extent possible, financial assistance will be repaid, either directly once they are on their feet, or through community service.

RESPONSES TO CONCERNS RAISED IN CARE & COUNSEL, MINISTRY & WORSHIP, AND FINANCE COMMITTEES REGARDING THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE PROPOSED RETURNING CITIZENS FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE COMMITTEE (RCFAC)

Prepared by Asta Crowe in discussions with Lloyd Kramer (M&W), Gwynne Pomery (C&C) and Bob Durovitch (Finance), with additional discussions with Pam Schwingl (M&W)

1. A possible shift in the Meeting's relationship with OCC men, and establishing boundaries.

RESPONSE: Decisions on financial assistance would be made by a separate committee (RCFAC) and not by the Transition and Support (TSC) committee. No change is anticipated in our relationship with the men, and boundaries will be established by the TSC and the newly formed committee within the framework of an agreement with each man being assisted.

2. Concern that men might seek out a relationship with our Meeting to be based on financial support.

RESPONSE: The Transition and Support Committee does not foresee this as an issue, but should it become an issue, we will have to work on how best to handle any problems that might arise. For the most part, our relationship with all the men we are working with is that of friendship and moral/spiritual support. All financial assistance requests will be handled by the RCFAC with little direct contact with the men.

3. Setting limits on how many men might receive financial assistance per year and the amount of money any one individual might receive. Given that financial needs are open-ended once they are out and trying to get established, C&C feels strongly that the PFAC has to have boundaries to make any financial assistance realistic in comparison to our resources. RESPONSE: Guidelines for providing assistance will be established. We realize that all we can provide is a stepping stone to self-sufficiency; we are not able to serve as "life savers" and should not be providing emergency funds. For example:

a. Draw from IFC guidelines for establishing boundaries and limits.

b. Assistance with medications.

c. Assistance securing employment, e.g., help with training, cost of tools, etc.

d. Assistance toward rental security/utility deposits.

e. Before receiving funds toward a specific obligation, the applicant must show credible sources for the balance of the obligation. Funds will be made payable to relevant organization; except in rare instances, no money will be given directly to the applicant.

f. Given budget limitations, amounts provided for any one man should not exceed \$300/year. It is assumed that after one year, an individual will be sufficiently established not to be requesting financial assistance – such assistance should be limited to the first year after release.

4. It is understood that the Meeting will not entertain any request for increase in funding within the first year, or requests for increases within any fiscal year once the budget is established.

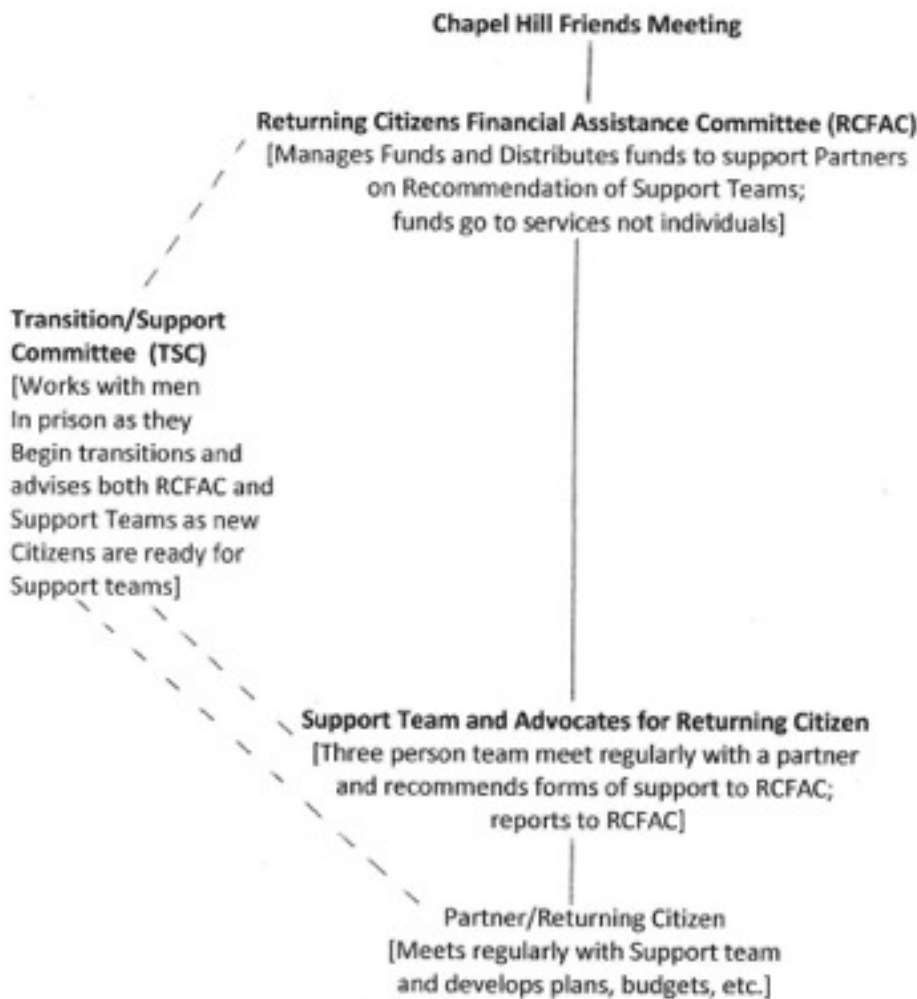
5. Each man we are assisting must have a support team of at least three members, one of whom will be the key contact, and will have a written agreement which establishes the obligations of the partner and the team. The key task of the team is to discern the needs of the returning citizen through taking part in a relationship with him. This relationship building and discernment is at the crux of decisions around financial assistance. It is important to ensure that our partners are getting assistance with the many challenges and tasks of simply living and coping "on the outside" and do not just receive financial assistance (albeit it small). Support teams will have a list of resources available, compiled by the TSC, which will include members and attenders of our own Meeting who have relevant expertise.

6. The RCFAC will have no more than two members from the Transition & Support Committee, with four members coming from the Meeting as a whole, for a total of six.

7. Members/attenders of Meeting who have a leading to make a restricted contribution for the RCFAC through the Meeting would be able to do so; however, there should be no separate fund raising for the committee.

It is understood that the establishment of this new committee and providing financial assistance to men coming out of OCC is somewhat experimental. Right now we have only about five people working directly with inmates on transition once they are out, and most of the work is done post-release. Ideally a team, or at least one member of a proposed team, would work with an inmate prior to release (as much as six months where possible). We have, as individuals working with various men coming out of OCC, provided financial assistance in various ways (medication costs, employment—some of which was “make work”; gifts; direct cash assistance). We know from personal experience the difficulties faced and the time involved in helping men when they first come out. We are trying to establish a more organized and consistent system to provide assistance as we can, and we hope that having a financial assistance committee will facilitate not just helping the men financially, but also provide logistical support as they transition back into the community. Requests for financial assistance should come to that returning citizen’s support team, or if such a team does not exist, then to the TSC which would consider creating such a team who can help discern the needs of the returning citizen. This does not preclude any member/attender of Meeting providing individual assistance, should they so be led, but we encourage any member who is so led to communicate this to the returning citizen’s support team. We hope more Friends will become involved in forming support teams.

Submitted by Asta Crowe
June 29, 2014



Calendar

(All events at Meetinghouse unless otherwise indicated.)

Sun. 8/3	8:30am	Meeting for Worship (Early)
	11am	Meeting for Worship (Late)
	11am	Meeting for Worship - Carol Woods
	12:30pm	Potluck & IFC donations
Tue. 8/5	7-8pm	Yoke Fellows Prison Visitation - Call Hank Elkins
Fri. 8/8	5-6pm	Vigil for Peace & Justice - E. Franklin & Elliot Rd
Sun. 8/10	8:30am	Meeting for Worship (Early)
	11am	Meeting for Worship (Late)
	11am	Meeting for Worship - Carol Woods
Tue. 8/12	7-8pm	Yoke Fellows Prison Visitation - Call Hank Elkins
Fri. 8/15	5-6pm	Vigil for Peace & Justice - E. Franklin & Elliot Rd
Sun. 8/17	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. 8/19	7-8pm	Yoke Fellows Prison Visitation - Call Hank Elkins
Fri. 8/22	5-6pm	Vigil for Peace & Justice - E. Franklin & Elliot Rd
Fri. 8/22	7pm	Intergenerational Games - Schoolhouse
Sun. 8/24	8:30am	Meeting for Worship (Early)
	11am	Meeting for Worship (Late)
	11am	Meeting for Worship - Carol Woods
	noon	Families and Friends Affected by Mental Illness - Schoolhouse
Fri. 8/29	5-6pm	Vigil for Peace & Justice - E. Franklin & Elliot Rd
Sun. 8/31	8:30am	Meeting for Worship (Early)
	9:45am	Forum: tbd
	11am	Meeting for Worship (Late)
	11am	Meeting for Worship - Carol Woods
	12:30pm	Potluck & IFC donations – Schoolhouse
	10pm	Deadline To Turn In Items For Newsletter!
Tue. 9/2	7-8pm	Yoke Fellows Prison Visitation - Call Hank Elkins
Thur. 9/4	9am-1pm	CHFM Serves Lunch at Interfaith Shelter
Fri. 9/5	5-6pm	Vigil for Peace & Justice - E. Franklin & Elliot Rd

Sun. 9/7 8:30am Meeting for Worship (Early)
 9:45am Forum: tbd
 11am Meeting for Worship (Late)
 11am Meeting for Worship - Carol Woods
 12:30pm Potluck & IFC donations

Chapel Hill Friends Meeting
Chapel Hill Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends
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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
Clerk of the Meeting: Tom Munk (919) 929-9135
Resident: John Hite (919) 929-5377

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