

Chapel Hill Friends Meeting

Newsletter

Sixth Month, 2021

- **Monthly Query:** *How do I share my spiritual life and experience with others?*
- **Monthly Worship Tip from the M&W Committee:**
If you are so led to speak during meeting for worship, please stand and speak simply and clearly in language that reflects your spiritual experience. Do not feel compelled to explore all the implications of your insight. Leave room for the Light to work through the next person, potentially building on your words and possibly extending them in an unexpected direction.



NOTICE

All CHFM Quaker-related activities at the meetinghouse and in the school house have been canceled until later notice, pending reassessment.

The Building and Grounds committee has requested that those who rent on the premises find alternate options until we reopen.

Virtual Meetings

Meetings for Worship; Meetings for Worship with Attention to Business; and Weekly Forums:

Chapel Hill Friends Meeting has been using Zoom software as an online platform to hold Meetings for Worship; including meetings with attention to business, forums, social hours, and committee meetings. Friends are doing our best to sustain spiritual connections and support the life of the Meeting during the pandemic.

The link to Zoom for the Forum and Meeting for Worship is sent weekly via the listserv. If you wish to visit with us for the first time or are a regular attender but do not have access to the listserv please contact us at zoom@chapelhillfriends.org. Comments are warmly appreciated at the same email address. See you online!

Ministry and Worship Committee and the Zoom Ad-hoc Committee (zoom@chapelhillfriends.org) wish to make this experience as rich as possible. Even apart, we wish to come together in the Light. To aid this, we advise those attending of the following:

- On entering the Meeting for Worship via Zoom, everyone's microphone will be muted (you do not need to mute yourself on entry). We suggest remaining muted when not speaking to avoid background noise.
- If led to share vocal ministry, the “Unmute” button on the bottom left of the Zoom screen is pressed. When finished speaking, the “Mute” button may be pressed in the same location.
- We recognize you may need to move around and settle. If doing so Friends are asked to use the “Stop Video” option (bottom of screen next to Mute) – your name or profile picture will display until pressing “Start Video” again. This will minimize visual distraction for others,
- There is an option on the upper right of your Zoom screen to select “Speaker View” for a large window for the current speaker or “Gallery View” that shows small windows for all participants.

The Ministry & Worship Committee reminds Friends that our traditional Quaker practice in Meeting for Worship, in-person or online, is to refrain from sharing vocal ministry more than once in the hour to give

others space for messages. Though it may be more challenging online, we strive to listen deeply in the silence and be open to the leadings of the Spirit that may move us to speak.

More information about Zoom is available on the Meeting's website:

<https://www.chapelhillfriends.org/zoom.html>

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Upcoming Zoom Forums

June 6 - Worship Sharing with Attention to Animals

Please come prepared to introduce the animals who share your home, explore the choices we make in our relationships with animals, and share the many ways that animals and nature enrich our lives, particularly over the past, challenging year. Lead by Jennifer Leeman

June 13 - Ben Ray Personal Sharing

June 20 - No Forum - Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business at 9:00 a.m

Upcoming Events

Becoming Blended Worship Communities, June 11-13

Exploring the Opportunities and Challenges. June 11-13. (Virtual)

A Collaboration on Blended Worship Between Pendle Hill and Woodbrooke Quaker Study Centre, U.K.

<https://pendlehill.org/events/becoming-blended-worshipping-communities-exploring-the-opportunities-and-challenges/>

Announcements

Write to an Imprisoned Quaker

Lori Fernald Khamala shares with Friends:

Friends are encouraged to write to John Van Der Meer, a Quaker in federal prison in Ohio, brought to our attention by Patrick O'Neill. Thank you!

John Van Der Meer #69747-051
FCI Elkton
Federal Correction Institution
PO Box 10
Lisbon, OH 44432

Please remember white envelopes with white paper and blue or black ink work best. The paper can be lined however. Be sure that the return address has the sender's full name and address. Anyone who does not follow these rules risks having their mail returned to them instead of delivered to the recipient.

Building and Grounds shares with Friends:

As you know we've curtailed use of the meeting house during the pandemic. Occasionally, people need to go into the meeting house to support the few essential tasks of the meeting. We appreciate that those visits have been brief and infrequent. We do ask though that anyone that needs to go into the meeting house to please notify John Hite, by phone or text, prior to going. Thank you.

Food Delivery to IFC While Meetinghouse is Closed

The meeting's IFC committee has devised a plan to make Friends' donations of food items to the IfC more convenient. You can find a [list of recommended food items](#) on the IFC website (and you can purchase food online).

1. Please bring food items to the meetinghouse porch on first and third Wednesdays of each month. Canned goods are to be placed in cardboard boxes labeled "IFC." Place bags of food in the plastic bin with a secure top. Members of the IFC committee will pick up the donations at 3:00 pm on first and third Wednesdays and deliver them to the Rosemary parking lot. This system will eliminate the need for individual Friends to drive to Rosemary street with food contributions, though you are still welcome to do that. The first day of food delivery to IFC from our meetinghouse porch will be Wednesday, June 17th.
2. Please do not leave food on the meetinghouse porch on days other than the designated delivery days - first and third Wednesdays. Bring your food donations prior to pick-up time of 3:00 pm.
3. From the IFC website, requested food contributions include pasta, spaghetti or pasta sauce, canned tuna or other meats, macaroni and cheese mixes, canned fruit, oatmeal, baking mixes (cornbread, muffins) and crackers (saltines and others). Other items would be welcomed as well. Link for pantry needs: <http://www.ifcweb.org/needs#pantry>

Questions? Contact Carolyn Stuart (919.929.2287 or stuartc@elon.edu)

Newsletter & eNews Reminder

Please send items for the weekly eNews email and the monthly print Newsletter to news@chapelhillfriends.org. Note: The eNews is formatted using Google Docs, so submissions in that format are most welcome!

- The deadline for weekly eNews is *midnight on Wednesday*. Please put "**for eNews**" in the subject line.
- The deadline for the monthly print Newsletter is on the *last Sunday of the month*. Please put "**for Newsletter**" in the subject line.

To unsubscribe, email to news@chapelhillfriends.org with the subject line, Unsubscribe.

Anecdotes from AntiRacism Committee

These are short stories that illustrate racist OR anti-racist actions. They should ideally be no longer than 100 words, but this is not an ironclad rule. Catch up with all the anecdotes:

<https://www.chapelhillfriends.org/arc-anecdotes.html>.

We invite/encourage Friends to contribute from their own experience. Please send to lbassinger@gmail.com. Contributions will be vetted by the ARC before being placed in the CHFM e-news. Please indicate whether we should print your name or "Anonymous."

Lawsuit Filed Against Raleigh Police Department

According to the News and Observer (4/29/2021) In 2013, Omar Abdullah was named Raleigh Police Department's "Officer of the Year." By 2019, Abdullah had recruited a homeless Durham, NC man to work with him as an informant. This informant was code-named "Aspirin" because in late 2018, he was accused of crushing aspirin into powder and selling it as cocaine.

Allegedly, Abdullah routinely met with Aspirin. Aspirin would "buy drugs" from someone before giving the "drugs" to the officer and naming the seller. The drug samples were either tested and found to be brown sugar, or not tested at all. The people--eleven of them over time--would be arrested. Charges on all of them have now been dropped by Wake County prosecutors.

According to the lawsuit filed by the law firm Tin Fulton Walker and Owen, these people spent months in jail. Some of them paid thousands of dollars to post bail. Some lost their jobs. One was jailed amid cancer treatments, and another was put behind bars just days after the birth of his daughter. One man was arrested the day after New Year's, while driving his two young children. Despite crime-lab testing showing in mid-February that the supposed heroin was merely brown sugar, he was kept in jail for three and a half more months.

At least one officer tried to raise the alarm, followed by consistent office crime labs results of fake drugs associated with these particular arrests. Yet the lawsuit contends the police continued to arrest people based on Asprin's claims as late as May.

In February 2020, a defense attorney raised concerns about false evidence. By this time, five people had already been arrested. One more was arrested on February 28, 2020, and an additional five people were arrested in the following three months--despite documented concerns about false evidence.

Abdullah and Aspirin appear to have not acted alone: Five other officers and two supervisors are also named in the lawsuit. According to the suit, a total of sixteen people were framed for dealing drugs.

Every single falsely accused and jailed person was Black.

Sourced from Will Doran's article "Lawsuit claims Raleigh police officer informant framed people with fake heroin sales" (The News & Observer, Raleigh, NC, 4/29/2021)

"Nah"

Today at Costco, I noticed an employee a few registers away. She was a tall, pretty, Black woman, probably in her early 20's. What caught my eye, though, was her t-shirt. The word "Nah" was boldly emblazoned in 5,000 point white font followed by the words "--Rosa Parks, 1955."

My first reaction was to laugh. Everything I've read about Rosa Parks paints her as quite possibly the most proper human alive at the time.

My second reaction was to think "This is a conservative area--she's going to get some ugly reactions. Good for Costco for letting her wear it to work."

I knew the right thing to do was to go tell her I liked her shirt, offering positive feedback to help offset any hostile glares or eye rolls she'd received. But I'm shy. Like, really shy, and eleven months of social distancing has rusted the rudimentary social skills I've spent a lifetime developing. Go talk to her, I scolded myself. Get a grip. Surely you remember how to talk to people you've never met?

I pushed my cart towards her and took a deep breath, denting my double-mask. "Excuse me." She turned, gazing at me levelly.

"I really like your t-shirt," I tried to speak like a normal human talking to another normal human. Her face broke out into a beautiful, dazzling smile. She was wearing a mask, but in that moment it hid nothing. "Thank you for telling me," she said. "Have a wonderful day."

"You, too," I breathed. And I was so glad I'd spoken to her. Glad I came out of myself enough to connect. As I was driving away, it occurred to me that I could do something more. When I got home, I called, asking to speak with the manager. I told him I was glad to be a customer of a business that was willing to empower its Black employees. He thanked me for calling. It really is important to acknowledge not only people, but also companies who are doing the right thing.

Anonymous

If You See Something, Say Something

I went to lunch with an African American friend of mine at a restaurant close to the university where we both worked. When we finished eating, we both put our credit cards on the table. The waiter picked up my card without comment, but he asked to see my friend's ID.

I asked him why he asked to see only her ID and not mine and he became very flustered. Then he stammered out that it was policy to randomly check ID's. I told him I didn't believe him and I thought it was because she was African American and I was White. He denied it. He took both credit cards. My friend did not pursue it. Understandably, she wanted to leave, and did so.

I insisted on talking to the manager. I told him about the incident and asked if it was a policy of his restaurant to require ID's from African American and not White customers. He denied it, but he was clearly flustered.

I told him I would not patronize his restaurant again--and that I would tell my friends and colleagues at work about the incident. When I got back to work, I wrote a note to an in-house newspaper that circulated among all university employees describing the incident and asking people to stop patronizing that restaurant. I also asked them to write to the manager explaining why they were doing this. I think it is not sufficient for White people to simply not behave in racist ways personally. We must stand up when we see others acting in a racist manner.

Barbara Soloman

Standing Up For My Friend

My friend and I threw a newspaper route together one night. We had pulled over, in our own neighborhood, to work out our shares, when a police officer pulled up behind her car and approached her asking what she was doing. I stayed in my car, to let her lead. His tone of voice, assuming she was out of line, lit my anger. I got out of my car and told him we were delivering the paper, knowing that my white, privileged face would send him away. I saw her face, frozen and terrified. He left. I have never forgotten how terrified she was. Or how normal it was for me to see that, of course she was.

Wendy Michener

Protecting the Distressed

A young black man was killed by the police as he sat holding a gun downtown. His uncle had begged to be allowed to speak to him, but they turned him away. The man was grieving that he had lost his children due to a breakup with their mother. My neighbor went to his funeral, because she knew the family. She said that he was a good, thoughtful, hard working young man and loved his children.

I imagined over and over how I might have stepped in, helped that man and prevented the police from killing him. It was how I processed my grief.

Months later, in the parking lot of a store, I saw a man walking and talking to himself: an angry black man. As he came near, I invited him to come talk to me. I listened mostly, commiserated some, validated his feelings. After some time, his distress eased. Talking to another person had helped. He said thanks. We each went on our way.

I am so grateful I was allowed to help.

Wendy Michener

Quaker Corner

Quaker Corner serves as an ongoing portal into the larger Quaker world (UK included.) Many powerful online course offerings, articles, worships, etc., are available in our ‘Quaker-verse’. Links will be provided weekly, if available. Let there be Light! Jan Hutton

Quaker Heroes and Anti-Heroes

Unlikely Quaker “Heroes.”

<http://www.cnn.com/2008/LIVING/wayoflife/01/28/famous.quakers/index.html>

Hannah Barnard — A Liberal Quaker Hero

By Chuck Fager

<https://quakertheology.org/hannah-barnard-a-liberal-quaker-hero/>

History of Liberal Quakerism: <https://quakertheology.org/becoming-quaker/liberal-quaker-history/>

Gems of the Guilford College Archives

John B. Crenshaw (1820 - 1899)

John Crenshaw was a Quaker minister who lived near Richmond, Virginia and helped conscientious objectors during the Civil War. His influence and personal acquaintances among both Union and Confederate government officials established him a chief aid for Friends who were drafted into the Confederate Army against their religious beliefs. Many letters and papers exhibit how John Crenshaw labored for the exemption of conscientious objectors as well as for the release of Friends who were imprisoned for their pacifist beliefs.

https://library.guilford.edu/ld.php?content_id=9280198

Mary Mendenhall Hobbs (1852-1930)

May Hobbs, a native of Guilford County, was an important local and national voice in the education of women during the late 19th century. Although born into a Quaker family her interest in the education of young women did not focus solely on local Quaker girls. Rather, she developed an interest and passion for providing better educational opportunities for all girls. <http://libcdm1.uncg.edu/cdm/hobbspapers/collection/ttt>

Western Friend Magazine: Quaker Plain Speech and Spirit in the West

- Writing as Worship – Prose Poems
<https://westernfriend.org/media/writing-worship---prose-poems>
- The Evolution of The Peace Testimony
<https://westernfriend.org/media/evolution-testimony>
- Speaking Truth (unabridged)
<https://westernfriend.org/media/speaking-truth-unabridged>

Recurring Events

Parallel Meeting at Home, Sunday, 11am-12

Many of us on First Day are doing what one Friend called “simultaneous sitting” and could be called *ethereal* worship - that is, we are sitting in our own homes having worship between 11 and 12, calling to mind other Friends, but not taking part in any techno forum. We miss the benefit of wider ministry, but can add that angle in our own way. It can be quite magical.

Sloth Radio Goes Online, Tuesdays and Thursdays

Kathleen McNeil shares with Friends:

Hi Friends/friends,

The First Day School Middle POD (the Sloths) will be sharing our Sloth Radio Hour every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 8PM. You don't need to be in the middle pod to join us. All are welcome. We are reading the first book of the Harry Potter series. We will read for 30-60 minutes depending on interest level. The program will continue to be on zoom at the same address.

[Zoom meeting link available]

Prayers for Healing/Holding in the Light, Wednesdays, 7-9pm

YOU ARE INVITED TO PARTICIPATE IN Virtual Prayers for Healing/Holding in the Light, Wednesday evenings, 7:00 to 9:00 PM. Join us when you can for a long as you wish-from your own home. Do you have a name or a group of people to add to - or remove from - the list of those we will hold in our hearts and prayers? If so, please send to Lynn (linda.drake100@gmail.com) or Matt (matthiasdrake@gmail.com). We'll send an updated list on Wednesday afternoons. Thank you for joining us!

Pendle Hill Daily Worship via Zoom, Daily

Pendle Hill Quaker Study, Retreat, and Conference Center is now opening their daily morning worship to everyone, by way of Zoom or phone. A lovely opportunity for gathered worship every morning. “A handful of Pendle Hill residents continue to gather daily in the Barn – from 8:30am to 9:10am Eastern Time – expanding the 90-year-long tradition of daily worship here on campus. Beginning the week of March 16, 2020, we started an experiment of opening the circle of worship to YOU in your home. You can join us here via Zoom.”

<https://pendlehill.org/explore/worship/join-us-online-for-worship-in-the-barn/?bblinkid=210290749&bbemailid=19903873&bbejid=1408822779>

Adult Young Friends Meet via Zoom

Alice Carlton (CHFM rep to PFYM) shares with Friends:

The first meeting of the Piedmont Friends Yearly Meeting Adult Young Friends (AYF) went well with eight in attendance and more coming. They decided to meet every First Sunday of the month at 5:30-7pm via Zoom.

Contact Faith Josephs (faith.josephs@gmail.com) for the Zoom link for the December 6, 2020 meeting 5:30-7pm.

Note: The following announcement appeared previously in eNews:

My name is Faith Josephs and I attend Charlotte Friends Meeting. At Piedmont Friends Yearly Meeting this summer I noticed there were a handful of other Adult Young Friends and thought it could be neat to get together over zoom to get to know each other. I've had the opportunity previously to be a part of some very powerful and supportive groups of Quaker peers my age (I grew up in Philadelphia Yearly Meeting then went to Guilford College) and I would love to create that sort of community among Adult Young Friends in the Carolinas.

Chapel Hill Friends Meeting

Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business

Minutes, 9 am, Sunday, May 16, 2021

Chris Stanley, Clerk; Alice Carlton, Recording Clerk

Attendance: Chris Stanley, Alice Carlton, Dave Curtin, Buzz Borchardt, Wendy Michener, Jan Hutton, Bob Durovich, Faye Stanley, Lynn Drake, Matt Drake, Naveed Moeed, John Hite, Mike Jokinen, Dave Schneider, Carolyn Stuart, Sean Chen, Tom Ludlow, Dottie Heninger, Carolyn White, Gwynne Pomeroy, Susan Gall, Betsy Brinson, Kennis Grogan, Leslie Rountree, Curt Torell, Rich Godfrey, Jennifer Leeman, Tom Munk, Paul Munk, Susan Inglis, Julia Cleaver, Judy Whisnant, Nancy Milio, Lloyd Kramer, Pam Schwingl, Lori Kamahla, Asta Crowe, Pam Mann, Ann Miller, Lois Ann Hobbs, Monteze Snyder, Jasmine McKewen, Emilie Condon, Kitty Bergel.

1. Opening worship and query: *How do I share my spiritual life and experience with others?*
2. Welcome and review of the agenda.
3. The April 18, 2021 Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business (MWAB) minutes were approved as written.
4. Sean Chen, Clerk of the Publications and Communications Committee (P&C), presented the annual report (appendix 1). Friends raised questions about how to receive hard copies of the directory. They are available by request. Questions also emerged about our social media and Google business profiles. The annual report was accepted with gratitude.

5. Faye Stanley, Clerk of the Benevolence Subcommittee, presented their proposal held over from last month (appendix 2). A Friend who objected last month has had their concern satisfied and now approves. A question arose about a possible request for Meeting sponsorship with other churches in the community that may occur outside the timing of the benevolence process. Such a request would be handled separately from the benevolence process through MWAB. We approved the proposal with gratitude.

6. Carolyn White, member of the Ministry & Worship Committee (M&W), summarized the current committee discussions on returning to face-to-face worship (appendix 3). Friends expressed the desire for a Meeting-wide threshing session. Another Friend noted other groups with vaccinated participants are starting to feel comfortable gathering in person.

7. Naveed Moeed, our representative to the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC), presented the annual report (appendix 4). Financial information will be coming. There is some upheaval within the organization that mirrors similar struggles in other organizations. We accepted the report with gratitude.

8. Carolyn Stuart, Clerk of the Interfaith Council Committee (IFC), presented the annual report (appendix 5). We accepted the report with gratitude.

9. Nancy Milio, our representative to the Friends Committee on National Legislation (FCNL), presented the annual report (appendix 6.) We accepted the report with gratitude.

10. Gwynne Pomeroy, Co-clerk of the Nominations Committee, presented the roster of Friends for service on committees (appendix 7). Acceptance of the roster will occur at the June MWAB.

11. Next MWAB will be 9 am June 20, 2021.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

To send items for the weekly eNews, email news@chapelhillfriends.org. Put “for eNews” in the subject line. The deadline is each Wednesday at midnight. For the monthly print newsletter, email news@chapelhillfriends.org. Put “for Newsletter” in the subject line. The deadline is the last Sunday of the month.

12. Closing worship, virtual circle, preparation for the 11am Meeting for Worship.

APPENDICES FOLLOW

Appendix 1

Publications & Communications Committee Annual Report, April 2021

The P&C Committee establishes and oversees communication modes within the Meeting and beyond. The Meeting's website, <https://www.chapelhillfriends.org>, is the "public face" of the Meeting. It provides extensive information about the faith and practice of our Meeting in particular and the Religious Society of Friends in general. The weekly E-News bulletin, emailed to all who request it, contains news of Meeting activities. The printed monthly newsletter contains announcements and Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business minutes. The committee also publishes an annual Directory of Meeting members and attenders, committee members, and appointees. It also establishes and oversees email addresses for all the Meeting's clerks.

With the COVID-19 pandemic over the last year the Committee recognizes that its work is vitally important for supporting the Meeting community. The Committee's work facilitates many aspects of the life of the Meeting and the members of the Committee hope that their work continues to serve the needs and vision of the Meeting's members and attenders.

Highlights

- The main vehicle for broad communications of the Meeting has been the weekly *eNews*, which is collated and edited by Buzz Borchardt. The *eNews* is distributed to members and attenders through a Google Group email list. Submissions continue to be accepted through news@chapelhillfriends.org. With the transition to a new version of Google Groups, a group of Committee members including Buzz Borchardt and Jason James investigated an updated workflow that enables the *eNews* maintainer to distribute accurately formatted and organized mailings to the community.
- *In the Light* is mailed to the same Google Group distribution on an ad hoc basis. With the transition to remote and video Worship, the need for timely and updated communications to the entire community has been elevated, and we have seen a corresponding increase in the number of messages being sent this route. In order to maintain the relevancy of

the communications, we continue to use this vehicle for timely, urgent, and important communications.

- A monthly *Newsletter* is published in electronic form under the editorial guidance of Peter Malone. The deadline for the *Newsletter* is the evening of the last First Day of the month. Peter's attention to detail, skill, and sound judgement has been instrumental in making sure the newsletter gets produced. His work interfaces throughout the Meeting including working with the Clerk of Meeting, Recording Clerk, members of the Publications and Communications committee, and all of the members and attenders who submit items to the *Newsletter* and to the *eNews*.
- Currently meeting mailing lists are maintained in a separate system hosted at trueband.net. As part of an audit of the composition of these mailing lists, all emails were verified, and missing members were added to those lists. A new document is now being maintained by P&C that lists the membership of each mailing list, in order to address issues about transparency of list membership.
- The committee continues to maintain the Website at <https://www.chapelhillfriends.org/>. Many thanks to Buzz Borchardt for taking on increasing responsibilities with the website. Similarly, a recognition of Finn James for his work in designing and implementing new ideas for the website. Some changes that could be highlighted include
 - A revision of the inclusion statement on the home page.
 - Dedicated pages for remote worship including access, how-to's and troubleshooting content.
 - Adding of a number of features including a Business link.
 - Content related to Anti-Racism.
- We continue to post Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business agendas and supporting documents as needed by the Clerk of the Meeting.
- A Meeting directory was produced under the guidance of David Curtin and is available from directory@chapelhillfriends.org.

Looking Ahead

- With the reopening of in-person gathering in the future, we'd like to consider the communications needs of the Meeting and be sure to address them
- The Meeting's social media presence can be improved and we'd like to take steps to be sure we are in the spaces where we can be heard. This includes:
 - Using Twitter to both post content and updates to our Meeting website, but also engage with the wider Quaker community
 - Updating our Google Business and Facebook profiles so they accurately reflect what is going on at Chapel Hill Friends Meeting

Reminders & Contact information

- Newsletter, e-news, and In the Light announcements should be sent to:

news@chapelhillfriends.org

- The Newsletter deadline is the last Sunday of the month.
- The eNews deadline is midnight on Wednesday.
- In addition any updates to the *Directory* go to: news@chapelhillfriends.org
- Requests for electronic copies *Directory* go to: news@chapelhillfriends.org
- Correspondence to the committee and anything else can go to:

publicationsandcommunications@chapelhillfriends.org

Submissions

- Please verify willingness to disclose before submitting personal information about another person.
- Specify “for eNews” and/or “for Newsletter” in the subject line when you submit.
- The *Newsletter* is posted online and therefore public.
- The *eNews* goes to 484 recipients, many of whom are not Meeting members.
- The *eNews* is mailed once a week by Friday.

Submitted by Publications and Communications: Sean Chen (Clerk), Buzz Borchardt, David

Curtin, Finn James, Jason James, and Peter Malone.

Appendix 2

Minute on Benevolence Recommendations Submitted by the Peace and Justice Committee May 16th, 2021

As affirmed by the Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business in March of 2020, the Peace and Justice committee has oversight of 21% of the Meeting's benevolence funds. (79% of benevolence funds go to our "Legacy" organizations: IFC, AFSC, FCNL, CFS, and Quaker House, and are managed by the Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business.) It is the practice of the Meeting that a Benevolence Subcommittee is created to undertake this task, and make recommendations to the Peace and Justice committee. When unity is reached, that recommendation is then brought to the Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business for approval. As outlined in the Mission and Process document of the Peace and Justice committee, the Benevolence Subcommittee is made up of two members of the Peace and Justice committee, and two members appointed by the Meeting. The Peace and Justice committee is immensely grateful for the service of Catherine Alguire and Lloyd Kramer in developing the recommendations this year. Their task, as outlined in this mission and process document, is to discern the alignment of benevolences with the corporate values of Chapel Hill Friends Meeting. Additionally, this subcommittee develops specific recommendations for donations to be made, and in what amounts. We celebrate the reality that our Meeting gives a large percentage of its income to organizations that we trust to carry forward meaningful work in the world. However, as has been true for many years, the processes and decisions around our Meeting's gifts has been complex. The commitment and passion that many in our Meeting have for the work of specific organizations is a happy result of the intense engagement that exists in our community. But our non-legacy funds are quite limited - just \$4,200 this year- and thus a simplified, and focused process would allow us to move away from the often competitive, and divisive process of distributing small amounts of money to many organizations. It is our hope that individuals in our community will continue to listen to the needs of these many groups in forum and other arenas, and provide financial and other support as they are led. With considerable threshing, the following recommendations were agreed upon by both the Benevolence Subcommittee and the Peace and Justice committee. We bring these recommendations, in unity, to this Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business for approval. It was the discernment of this year's Benevolence Subcommittee that, in order to more closely align our giving with the desires and sensibilities of the greatest number of our Meeting's members and attenders, a narrowing of the previously agreed upon criteria for benevolences would be helpful. The current criteria for organizations to be eligible for non-legacy gifts from our Meeting is that the organization must be either **(a) Quaker affiliated, or (b) local organizations that reflect our Meeting's values and with which members of the Meeting are closely involved.** The recommended revision to the criteria going forward for which we are seeking approval today would be: **Meeting benevolences will be limited to organizations within which there is deep, ongoing involvement by a significant number of members and attenders of our Meeting, and that also offer opportunities for continuing involvement by others in our community over time. These organizations may be either Quaker, Quaker-affiliated, or other organizations that reflect the values and testimonies of Chapel Hill Friends Meeting. It is the further recommendation of the committee that the organizations selected in a given year receive equal donations. This will align the 21% donations with the donations of the legacy organizations, in that the percentages are set for the Legacy donations, so that the competitive nature of this process is minimized, and we adhere as much as possible with our testimony of simplicity in this undertaking.** We recognize that this criteria will necessarily reflect our living faith, and that, in adhering to the criteria, the recipients of Meeting donations might well change over the coming years, as members and attenders choose to invest their time and energies in different places. There are three organizations that currently fit this criteria. The P&J committee and the Benevolence Subcommittee therefore recommend equal gifts to the following groups based on our \$4200 (21%) benevolence budget this year: Submitted by: The Peace and Justice committee: Hank Elkins, Joe Groves, Wendy Michener, Tom Munk (clerk), Ellen O'Brien, Joyce Sandy, and Faye Stanley The Benevolence Subcommittee: Catherine Alguire, Lloyd Kramer, Tom Munk, and Faye Stanley (clerk)

Alamance Orange Prison Ministry \$1,400 Friends Committee on North Carolina Legislation (FCNCL) \$1,400 NC WARN \$1,400

Appendix 3

May Report on the Status of Worship

The Ministry & Worship Committee (M&W) is striving to honor all points of view about re-opening the meetinghouse, and including the whole community in the process. We have not yet developed a timetable for re-opening the meetinghouse, but we have made progress in our ongoing discernment.

The committee held a threshing session with committee clerks on April 19 that was very helpful, for which we are grateful. There was appreciation expressed for the ways that the Meeting has used Zoom to sustain connections, as well as longing for face-to-face worship and religious education.

With the optimism and caution expressed in the threshing session in mind, M&W is discerning ways to worship on First Day, including some in-person options. M&W intends to try solutions, and invite Friends to try in-person options when they feel comfortable doing so.

Next steps in discernment include the following:

- (1) Hold a listening session with Children and Youth Religious Education/First Day School committee members and other parents to get a better sense of opportunities and constraints in religious education.
- (2) Review the latest federal and state guidelines, and consult physicians in our community to gain a clearer sense of safeguards and risks.
- (3) Test audio/visual equipment in the meeting room. Late May or early June seems timely for this step, subject to permission for two or more of us to be in the meeting room for testing. This step is subject to the Zoom working group's sense of lead-time needed to evaluate equipment that group members have in hand and identify needed enhancements for a blend of online and in-person worship.
- 4) The Zoom working group, under the care of M&W, will continue to research technical issues relating to Zoom, monitor information shared by Quakers about Zoom, and monitor Quaker online conversations and workshops about options for both online and in-person worship and religious education. M&W appreciates the group's many months of careful attention to a range of resources.
- 5) Continue to consult with the Building & Grounds Committee about issues including air flow/air exchange, for which B&G is expecting more information from a consultant.

As always, the committee welcomes your comments to ministryandworship@chapelhillfriends.org.

May 16, 2021

Ministry & Worship Committee

Jeff Brown, clerk, Madelyn Ashley, Alice Carlton, Matt Drake, Carolyn White and Chris Stanley, ex officio.

AFSC representative report to Chapel Hill Friends Meeting

April 2021

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2020-21 has been an eventful year for AFSC. Like many of the organizations we support as a meeting it has been deeply affected by the Pandemic. The work, however, has continued regardless with staff showing great fortitude in a time of Covid.

AFSC nationally and globally

In the past year, AFSC has pivoted to address core needs arising from the pandemic. They are working in communities to help them address immediate problems as they work together to shift the systems of power.

As a result of the Pandemic, the dangers of incarceration continue to multiply exponentially, making every cell and cage a potential death chamber. In response AFSC launched their #FreeThemAll campaign working for the immediate release of people from behind bars as they collaborate with affected communities to work for a future without incarceration. In January AFSC launched an initiative called “Under the Mask,” an effort that documents ways that governments around the world are using the COVID crisis to restrict civil liberties. Alongside this existing programs and campaigns internationally have grown strength. I would like to highlight here the work in Israel and Palestine which has worked to ensure just healthcare for affected communities.

AFSC just completed a new 10-year strategic plan that challenges us to take bold action. You can [read the plan in its entirety here](#). The plan articulates a global vision of work on the intertwining issues of economic justice, just responses to migration and displacement, and just and sustainable peace. The plan was informed by deep listening – to Friends, to partners, and especially to the affected communities. There is a distinct move, indicated in the plan away from localizing concerns and to more global-thematic concerns which can tie in worldwide with the work of AFSC. AFSC will be sharing the Strategic Plan with Friends and Quaker meetings/churches in the coming months so see how Friends can best engage with AFSC in the coming years. There is a strong drive to deepen roots with Friends to renew the world we live in and together shift systems of power to bend toward justice.

AFSC locally (North Carolina and the South Region)

The work of AFSC locally continues to grow! This has been an eventful year for the South Region and NC in particular. AFSC helped with the evolution of Siembra NC, into its own fully fledged organization. This was a group that the local AFSC had birthed and nurtured and its time had come to make its own mark in the world. We also said goodbye to our local director, Kelly Morales, who now serves as Siembra NC’s director!

The immigrant rights program hired a new director (Isabell Moore) and a full-time “Organizing” fellow (Terrell Dungee). Terrell will work to support solidarity committees in six NC counties to recruit and train volunteers for ICE watches. This rapid response network, informed and led by immigrant voices, creates greater safety for immigrant neighbors. Isabell’s background in organizing, along with Kelly and Siembra

NC, provide local Friends in our area a golden opportunity to work with multi-racial basebuilding, Black-Brown alliances grass-roots movements. We hope to invite Isabell and Tyrell to the Meeting to talk more about the work and engage us in opportunities to help.

The South Region Executive Committee has also seen an influx of black leadership which supports the work of AFSC in the entirety of the South Region (from Texas, right up to Maryland).

Upheaval

While the work locally, nationally and globally is strong, there is nevertheless continued upheaval in the organization.

In 2020, there were further program cuts which also affected the South Region (losing one program – the Washington DC, Peace and Economic Justice program). Additionally, there was a drive from staff, to listen more deeply to the voices of diversity within AFSC. Leadership in AFSC setup listening sessions under an Inclusive, Cohesive and Just Task Team (ICJTT). These were meant to see how the voices of marginalized within AFSC can be heard and lifted in the context of the new strategic plan.

The response in these listening sessions was vocal and it is hoped leadership will listen to these voices.

A restructuring process, to bring the organization in line with the new strategic plan, is also underway. A significant group of staff are concerned, in this process, regarding shifts to a more top-down structure and increased authoritarianism within AFSC. Despite the process not being completed some staff have already been informed their roles may no longer be required. Discussions with staff, governance (formed mostly of Quaker volunteers) and leadership continue. We hold them all in the light.

Appendix 5

Inter-Faith Council Committee Annual Report, May 2020 to May 2021

The Inter-Faith Council continued to meet the needs of low-income and vulnerable members of our community for housing, food, emergency financial support and social connection during the pandemic. To promote the safety and health of community members, staff and volunteers, the manner of service provision changed. In like manner, the Meeting continued our support for the IFC while adjusting to the changed circumstances and challenges of the past year. In this report, the IFC committee briefly outlines current service provision of the IFC and the manner in which the Meeting supports the IFC. We provide financial data requested in the recent revision of the benevolence process and address IFC's efforts to address racial inclusion and equity — a challenge for all of us.

The following Friends served on the IFC committee during the past year: Ronald Carnes, Emilie Condon, Asta Crowe, Gordon Davies, Ann Drake, Max Drake, Gwyn Hein, Dottie Heninger, Carolyn Stuart (clerk) and Carolyn White. Due to health concerns, Gordon Davies asked to step down from the committee this year. We appreciate the contributions he made to our work. We meet on a quarterly basis. Emilie Condon attends bimonthly meetings of the IFC liaison committee, comprised of members of area congregations supporting the work of IFC. We miss opportunities to volunteer by being physically present in IFC programs and look forward to the time when we can all be together

Opening of the IFC Commons: A major accomplishment of the IFC over the past year is the completion of the IFC Commons, which held its virtual opening on January 21, 2021. The new building, which occupies the old site on 110 West Main Street, resulted from the successful culmination of a \$6,000,000 capital campaign and the hard work and prayers of many. The new building, 16,500 square feet, houses the Community Market, the Community Kitchen, IFC administrative offices, and conference rooms for consultations with members. Also included is a lovely light-filled community room for members to relax, use a computer and even take a shower.

Program changes during the pandemic

The Community Kitchen: The Community Kitchen continued to serve hot meals to all in need daily throughout the year. Sixty thousand meals were provided over the past year. Lunches were provided Monday through Sunday, and dinners, Monday through Friday. No meals were served in the dining facility. Community members picked up to-go boxes and either took food home or ate in a socially distanced manner outside. The Community Kitchen has operated from the IFC Commons since January.

The Community Market: The Community Market remained fully operational during the pandemic. Qualifying members shopped once monthly for fresh fruits, vegetables, meats, canned goods and hygiene products. Thirteen hundred bags of groceries were distributed monthly. Instead of coming to the Market to select foods and hygiene items this year, members called in their orders to staff and volunteers who filled the orders. Members picked up their groceries in the parking lots. Since January 2021, the Community Market has been located in the IFC Commons.

Homestart: Homestart, the shelter for women and families, provided housing throughout the past year. Fourteen single women and ten families were housed in this program. Funds from FEMA and other agencies were used to house single woman in a nearby hotel, thus avoiding the dangers of congregant living. Families continued to be housed at Homestart, since families have their own rooms.

Community House: This residential program for men houses 52 men. To avoid dangers of congregant living, the men were housed in a nearby hotel. There were sufficient funds to house 15 additional men. However, when men return to the Community House, there will not be sufficient space for the additional men and IFC will work to address their needs on an individual basis.

Emergency Financial Assistance: This program continued, as members had increased need for rent and utilities assistance and other funds for crises (emergency medicine, etc.). Staff and volunteers conducted telephone interviews with members to assist with distribution of funds.

Housing Support: IFC continued to advocate for affordable housing for members through the Master Lease Program and permanent supportive housing efforts with the town governments of Chapel Hill and Carrboro and the Orange County Affordable Housing Coalition

REAL (Race, Equity, Action & Leadership): REAL includes three programs: Activate IFC!, Meeting of the Minds, and the REAL Transformation Team. The work of these programs is included in the section of the Annual Report under Racial Equity and Inclusion.

Meeting Support of the IFC

We have supported the IfC in the following ways:

CROP Walk: The Church World Service and IFC annually sponsors a walk to raise money to address hunger world wide (75 percent of funds go to global hunger relief agencies) and in our community (25 percent goes to IFC to be used locally). The walk was once again virtual this year. We set a goal of \$1,500, and we surpassed our goal. Online donations for CROP from our Meeting totaled \$1,845. Thank you, Friends, and thank you to Dave Curtin who set up our meeting link for easy online donations.

Donation of Food & Hygiene Items: The IFC committee picked up Friends' donations of food and hygiene items on the meetinghouse porch on first and third Wednesdays throughout the past year and delivered them to the IFC.

Donation of cold weather clothing: The IFC committee collected coats, scarves, hats, gloves and other cold weather clothing for men during the winter months. These items were delivered to the Community House.

Financial Data

As requested in the newly revised benevolence process regarding the provision of financial data, the committee collected the following financial data. As reported by the Finance and Operations Director, the last audit in 06/2020 stated that the IFC received \$3,332,452 for general contributions (which includes \$461,076 in non-cash donations for facilities), \$58,287 from government grants and \$33,743 from fundraising for a total of \$3,937,482.

Twenty five staff members are employed by the IFC, which includes full time and part time positions. Charity Navigator rates the Inter-Faith Counsel as a gold-star organization, giving them their highest rating of 4 stars.

Racial Equity and Inclusion

At Jackie Jenks' forum on April 24, 2021, she stated that transforming the focus of IFC from a "charity model to a justice based model" was their most pressing problem. The racism that exists in our community is a barrier to becoming a justice-based organization, and the IFC is working to address this barrier. Jackie spoke of the need for work within the IFC, as an organization, to become more aware of how racism affects staff, volunteer and community member's interactions with each other.

To this end, the IFC has added resources to a program known by the acronym, REAL, which stands for Race, Equity, Activism and Leadership. Within REAL, there are three programs: Activate IFC!, which works to

increase the political engagement of low-income members; Meeting of the Minds, a group of community leaders and IFC members that advocate for affordable housing, better public transit, living wage jobs; and the REAL transformation team, which works to advance equity within IFC.

IFC has worked with a racial equity consultant to address barriers to becoming a more welcoming, inclusive service organization. Many members of the staff and volunteers have completed racial equity training. A new staff person has been hired in a half-time position to coordinate the work of the REAL transformation team.

In closing, we encourage Friends who were not at the virtual opening of the IFC Commons in January to view the video on the IFC website. In that video, Jackie Jenks asks us to “embrace our responsibility to continue to confront the causes of poverty; to change the conditions that make our services necessary in the first place.” We are proud of the work accomplished by the IFC and committed to supporting them.

Respectfully submitted, Ronald Carnes, Emilie Condon, Asta Crowe, Ann Drake, Max Drake, Gwyn Hein, Dottie Heninger, Carolyn Stuart (clerk) and Carolyn White.

Appendix 6

Report on Friends Committee on National Legislation

For Subcommittee on Benevolences, CHFM. May, 2021.

Submitted by Nancy Milio, Member, General Comm, FCNL

The Friends Committee on National Legislation [FCNL] is a nonprofit Quaker lobbying organization [501c4, donations not tax deductible]. The FCNL Education Fund [FCNLEF] is a nonprofit educational organization [501c3, donations tax deductible]. The annual revenues of about \$6mil are donated 2/3s to FCNLEF, 1/3 to FCNL. This ratio is increasing and poses a financial strain on the lobbying effort of FCNL, which therefore asks donors to contribute whenever possible to FCNL rather than to the tax deductible FCNLEF.

Finances have been maintained despite COVID19 retrenchment in the economy. Precise FTEs are not available, but are about 36.

Like virtually all organizations during the pandemic, FCNL has had to reconfigure itself to carry on its work. Accordingly, it has:

- Used Zoom to conduct its lobbying, during which staff work from home primarily.

This more digital approach to lobbying has added to the move toward developing more fully the online content and usability of its website. It now has a very extensive, deep resource to allow informed contact with members of Congress, their staffs, their policy expertise, legislative content, talking points, and more.

- FCNL Advocacy Teams have likewise continued lobbying with their delegations via Zoom. Since the shutdown began in March, 2020, more than 3600 advocates made about 1000 virtual lobby visits in the succeeding 12 months. The first quarter of 2021 showed the highest number of constituent visits and individuals ever.

In response to the stark awakening by the country to racial injustice during the summer, FCNL ramped up its internal efforts toward inclusion by contracting with a Black woman led consultancy [Freedom Road] to establish a year long Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion program at FCNL. This involved monthly Zoom meetings of the General Committee led by the consultants on DEI, leading up to the Annual Meeting in November, which for the first time was held on Zoom. Zoom allowed the largest attendance ever, at over 700.

FCNL awarded its Justice honor to Rep. Deb Haaland, before she was nominated as the first indigenous Secretary of Interior, which includes the Bureau of Indian Affairs and Bureau of Land Management. This was an especially momentous timing for FCNL since it has been the only non-indigenous organization in partnership with Indian groups advocating for Native American rights and interests for more than 75 years. FCNL won 11 DeRose-Hinkhouse Awards for 2020 from the Religion Communicators Council, which recognizes excellence in religious communications public relations.

FCNL now has four properties under its management, including its LEED awarded [highest environmentally-friendly] headquarters. Namely, the Welcome Center, used for Congressional briefings as well as weekly worship; an adjacent apartment building, which was a bequest renovated for the Friend in Washington program housing shortterm “weighty” Quakers and staff offices; and the former William Penn House, a kind of Quaker hostel, now remodeled as a training center for use by FCNL and other non-profits. It is newly named Friends Place on Capitol Hill, a 501c3, managed by FCNLEF. The name change resulted from acknowledgment of William Penn as an enslaver. The underlying aim of Friends Place is to reveal and deal with white supremacy/racism within Quakerism and the nation.

A major staff change will occur beginning July 1. The General Secretary, Diane Randall, will leave FCNL. A search committee has been formed and will announce its selection at the next Annual Meeting in Nov. 2021. In addition, the lobbyist for Nuclear Disarmament & Pentagon Spending, Anthony Wier, left to take a new position as Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for International Security and Non-proliferation.

Appendix 7

Nominations Committee Report on Givers of Time and Service, 2021-2022

Gray highlights signify a new person accepting that position or a vacancy

A name in bold indicates that person will serve another term

The number after a name signifies which term they are serving

An asterisk (*) indicates a clerk or co-clerk

Position	Friend	Term End
Clerk	Chris Stanley	2022
Recording Clerk	Susan Inglis--1	2024
Treasurer	Maura Murphy--3	2024
Meeting Trustees	Marie Hopper--1	2023
	Matt Drake--1	2023
	Lloyd Kramer --2	2024
Recorder	Carolyn White--2	2022
Corresponding Clerk	Dottie Heninger--2	2024

Representatives	Friend	Term End
Carolina Friends School Board	John Bell--1	2022
	Laura Young	2024
	Eric Graves	2024
Meets 4-5 times per year at CFS	Julia Cleaver--2	2023

Representatives	Friend	Term End
Quaker House Board	Rufus King-1	2024
	Bobbie Ackley-1 Starting in 2022	
	Wren Hendrickson (considering)	2024
Meets quarterly: irregularly on Saturdays 10-2pm in various locations within NC		

Representatives	Friend	Term End
Piedmont Friends Yearly Meeting	Leslie Rountree--1	2022
	Ann Miller--1	2023
Meets quarterly		

Representatives	Friend	Term End
Piedmont Friends Fellowship	Brad Schultz-1	2024
	Jasmine McKewen--2	2024

Representatives	Friend	Term End
Coalition of Clergy	Lynn Drake-1	2024
	Dottie Heninger--2	2022

Representatives	Friend	Term End
Friends Committee on NC Legislation	Pam Schwingl--1	2023
	Lori Fernald-Kamala-1	2024

Representative	Friend	Term End
Friends Committee on National Legislation	Nancy Milio (Clerk appoints)	

Representative	Friend	Term End
American Friends Service Committee	Naveed Moeed (Clerk appoints)	

Committee	Friend	Term End
Adult Religious Education Fourth Sunday at the rise of Meeting	Jennifer Leeman--1	2022
	John Bell-1	2024
	Tom Munk --1	2023
	Mark Toles--1	2023
	Anne Filiaci--1	2024
	Lori Fernald-Kamala--1	2023
	Deborah Gibbs*--2	2024

Committee	Friend	Term End
Buildings and Grounds Second Sunday at 8:15am in Schoolhouse	Wendy Michener--2	2022
	Tom Ludlow--1	2023
	Kurt Hein--2	2024
	Peter Malone--1	2024
	Bob Duravich*--1	2022
	Bill Cleaver--3	2023
	Dottie Heninger--3	2023
	David Schneider--3	2024
	Brad Kershner Ex-Officio	
	John Hite Ex-Officio	

Committee	Friend	Term End
Care and Counsel First Sunday 1:30-3pm	Jasmine McKewen--2	2022
	Julia Cleaver--1	2022
	Ann Miller--2	2022
	Lynn Drake--2	2024
	Gwynne Pomeroy-1	2024
	Bonnie Ludlow--1	2024
	Carolyn Stuart--1	2022
	Leslie Rountree--1	2023
	Clerk of Meeting-Chris Ex Officio	2022

Committee	Friend	Term End
Children & Youth Religious Education Fourth Thurs. of month at Kathleen's house	Stacey Seawell--2	2023
	Jennifer Leeman-1	2024
	Leslie Rountree-1	2024
	Rowena Bowman-1	2024
	Julie Feickert--1	2023
	Jasmine McKewen*--3	2024
	Laura Young--3	2024
	FDS Coordinator-Kathleen McNeil	Ex-Officio

Committee	Friend	Term End
Finance Second Wed. of month at 7:00pm in the Meetinghouse	Monteze Snyder*--2	2023
	Rich Godfrey-1	2023
	Joanna Selim-1	2024
	Buffie Webber -1	2024
	Bob Durovich--1	2022
	Gwynne Pomeroy--1	2022
	Treasurer-Maura Murphy	Ex-Officio

Committee	Friend	Term End
Hospitality Second Sunday, at rise of late Meeting	Betsy Fenhagen--1	2023
	Jennifer Leeman--1	2022
	Quaker Harmon--1	2022
	Evelyn Lee--1	2023
	Gordon Davies--1	2022
	AnnaLee Harkins-1	2024
	Nancy Dossett-1	2024
	Buzz Borchardt *--2	2022
	Ben Ray--1	2022

Committee	Friend	Term End
InterFaith Council Meets quarterly but no set date	Asta Crowe--3	2022
	Ronald Carnes--1	2022
	Gwyn Hein--2	2024
	Carolyn White--1	2023
	Tori Toles-1	2024
	Emilie Condon--5	2023
	Ann Drake--5	2023
	Max Drake--4	2023
	Dottie Heninger --5	2023
	Carolyn Stuart*--3	2023

Committee	Friend	Term End
Library Second Sunday, at rise of late Meeting	Lloyd Kramer--2	2022
	Allie Scales--2	2022
	David Curtin *--3	2024
	Annalee Harkins--1	2022
	Bobbie Ackley-1	2023
	John Hite--1	2023
	Eloise Grathwohl--1	2022

Committee	Friend	Term End
Ministry and Worship First Monday at 7:00pm in the library	Alice Carlton--2	2022
	Matt Drake--1	2023
	Dottie Heninger-1	2024
	Jeff Brown*--2	2024
	Madelyn Ashley--2	2022
	Rich Godfrey-1	2024
	Carolyn White--1	2023
	Clerk of Meeting-Chris Ex Officio	2022

Committee	Friend	Term End
Nominations Monthly as needed January-May	Gwynne Pomeroy *--2	2022
	Emilie Condon-1	2023
	Mike Jokinen--2	2022
	Susan Inglis-1	2023
	Carolyn White*--2	2023
	Leslie Rountree--2	2023
	Annette Broadwell--2	2023
	Deborah Gibbs--2	2024

Committee	Friend	Term End
Publications and Communications Meets every other month on the 4th Sunday	Sean Chen *--3	2022
	Jason James--2	2023
	Peter Malone--2	2023
	Finn James--1	2022
	David Curtin--4	2023
	Buzz Borchardt--2	2024

Committee	Friend	Term End
Schotts/Leadership Fund Rarely meets	Asta Crowe *--2	2024
	Lynn Drake *--2	2024
	Ken Grogan--2	2024
	Jan Hutton--1	2023
	Susan Inglis--2	2024
	Catherine Alquire--3	2023
	Roberto Quercia--4	2023

Committee	Friend	Term End
Peace and Justice Second Sunday at the rise of late Meeting	Faye Stanley--1	2023
	Leslie Bassinger -1	2024
	Wendy Michener--2	2022
	Tom Munk* --2	2022
	Ellen O'Brien--1	2022
	Hank Elkins--3	2024
	Joe Groves--1	2022
	Joyce Sandy--1	2022

Committee	Friend	
Returning Citizens Financial Assistance (ReCFAC) Much work done by email	Asta Crowe*--2	2023
	Ann Shy-1	2024
	Nancy Milio--3	2024
	Richard Miller--2	2022
	David Schneider--1	2023
	Gwynne Pomeroy--3	2024

Committee	Friend	Term End
Transition & Support First Sunday after Potluck Meets again the last Tuesday of each month	Tom McQuiston*--3	2022
	Richard Miller--3	2022
	David Schneider--3	2022
	Asta Crowe--2	2022
	Hank Elkins--3	2023
	Byron Stevens--2	2023
	Nancy Fisher*--4	2024
	JT (James Taylor)--1	2022
	Bonnie Raphael--2	2024

Committee	Friend	
Zoom	Buzz Borchardt	
	Jeff Brown	
	Quaker Harmon	
	Jan Hutton	
	Wendy Michener	
	Dave Curtain	
	John Hite	

	First Day School Teachers	Spring 2020
Nursery & Pre-kindergarten	Stacey Sewall	
Lower pod	Carolyn Stuart	
	Jasmine McKewen	
	Laura Young	
	Allie Scales	
	Julie Feickert	
Middle Pod	Kathleen McNeil	
	Mark Hulbert	
	Andrea Wuerth	

Upper Pod	Leslie Rountree	
	John Hite	
	Herbert Struemper	

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