

Chapel Hill Friends Meeting

Newsletter

Fifth Month, 2023



Monthly Query: *How do I affirm that of God in every person?*

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.*

Upcoming Zoom Fora - 9:30 am <https://www.chapelhillfriends.org/forums.html>

April 30: IFC Update, with a focus on affordable and emergency housing. Jackie Jenks executive director, with Ronald Carnes.

May 7: NC WARN - current status of Solar Power in North Carolina. Sally Robertson will discuss how Duke Energy and the NC Utilities Commission are holding back the transition to clean energy, and how the Inflation Reduction Act will soon turbo-charge that transition by helping people and institutions save energy and install solar panels and batteries.

May 14: Claire Bates to share her process for engaging others in a musical concert that brings people together to share their points of view.

May 21: Meeting for Worship With Attention to Business (no forum)

May 28: Presentation by panel on Prayers for Healing



Upcoming Events

Racist Origins of NC's Death Penalty, Sun. May 7, 7:30pm

SPECIAL ZOOM EVENT for Piedmont Friends to learn about the and the movement to abolish it. Hosted by Eno Friends Meeting of Hillsborough.

Eno Friends Meeting invites all Piedmont Friends to a special Zoom event to meet Noel Nickle, Executive Director of the NC Coalition of Alternatives to the Death Penalty and Alfred Rivera, an exoneree from NC death row. Friends will watch "[Racist Roots](#)," a powerful 30-minute film, on-line beforehand and then join in a Zoom discussion with Noel, Alfred, and fellow Piedmont Friends. The film demonstrates the deep entanglement with white supremacy and racial terror lynching to today's death penalty in our state.

Last week, more than 300 Faith leaders across North Carolina (including many Piedmont Friends) signed a letter to Gov. Roy Cooper asking him to commute the sentences of all 137 people on North Carolina's death row before he leaves office in 2024. This letter expresses our belief that the death penalty is immoral and inherently racist. Read the letter and learn about NCCADP: <https://nccadp.org/a-letter-to-gov-cooper-from-north-carolina-faith-leaders/>

Quakers, historically as well as currently, have opposed the death penalty knowing that there is that of God in each of us, and that all human life has potential for redemption. We hope you will join us to become more "proximate" to the work to end this cruel practice in NC.

First, reply to Enofriendsmeeting@gmail.com and let us know that you plan to attend.

Second, at your convenience, or preferably at 7:00 on May 7th, view online the 30-minute film—Racist Roots: <https://racistroots.org/film/>

Third, After watching the film on-line, join the Zoom meeting at 7:30 on Sunday, May 7th to hear Alfred Rivera tell his story and hear about the work of NC Coalition for Alternatives to the Death Penalty from Noel Nickle. After our discussion, we will go into small group break out rooms for worship sharing around a query relating to what we've learned. Zoom link:

<https://us06web.zoom.us/j/81523056269?pwd=TUFRNTVpQnBG TGJIRnRYeXVIbWI4Zz09>

Quaker House Discussion: Interfaith Actions for Peace, Fri. May 19, 7- 8:30 pm

Curt Torell shares with Friends:

Quaker House is inviting members of worshiping communities across Fayetteville to join us on Friday, May 19 for an evening discussing interfaith actions working towards peace and non-violence with members of Friends Peace Teams from Indonesia, the Philippines, and the United States. We are asking people to send a note to wayne.finegar@quakerhouse.org or call 910-323-3912 so that we may have a sense of the attendance.

For more information, click here: <https://friendspeacetteams.org/awp-tour-fayetteville/>

CFS Sponsors Beloved Community Journey, June 27-July 2

Carolina Friends School is offering the Beloved Community Journey June 27-July 2. With other thoughtful adults, explore civil rights history and contemporary human rights issues in Birmingham, Selma, Montgomery, Tuskegee, and Atlanta. www.cfsnc.org/BCJourney



Announcements

Bolivian Quaker Education Fund Is Seeking Volunteers

Pam Schwingl shares with Friends:

The Bolivian Quaker Education Fund (BQEF) is seeking new board and committee members, liaisons, and advocates. If you are part of a Quaker meeting, church, or organization, or are aligned with Quaker values, interested in education, economic equity, Latin America, and/or have Spanish language skills, please go to <https://tinyurl.com/2zhrps88> to find out more and apply.

The Meeting Is In Need of a New Treasurer

Perhaps you or someone you know would like to serve in this position. Our current treasurer will be able to support the new treasurer until July 1.

Skills required include: Understanding of how databases work and computer skills, knowledge of bookkeeping, experience with QuickBooks or other financial management software.

The treasurer is an ad hoc member of the finance committee, which meets monthly and reports quarterly to Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business. Time commitment is between 5-10 hours per month.

If interested, please contact Nominations at nominations@chapelhillfriends.org or Susan Inglis or Carolyn White, co-clerks of Nominations.

Zoom Tech Hosts Wanted

Support Chapel Hill Friends Meeting's Zoom worship and forums by becoming a tech host. The role is much more simple than you would imagine. Trust us! We need your help and will train you. Please contact the Zoom Subcommittee if interested, or have questions:

zoom@chapelhillfriends.org.

The IFC Pantry Needs Food Items

Carolyn Stuart shares with Friends:

The Inter-Faith Council pantry continues to need donations of food items. Please think of the IFC as you do your grocery shopping! The basket in the meetinghouse foyer is available to receive your contributions on First Days. We are no longer offering last-Wednesday food donation pickups, as Friends tend now to either support the IFC through financial contributions or bring food items to the foyer on First Days.

Thank you.

Visiting the Meetinghouse During Covid

Building and Grounds shares with Friends:

As you know we've curtailed use of the meeting house during the pandemic. Occasionally, people have, and needed to, gone 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.

Newsletter & eNews Reminder

Please send items for the weekly eNews email and the monthly print Newsletter to news@chapelhillfriends.org.

- The deadline for weekly eNews is 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.

Note: If you think that you haven't received your weekly enews or monthly newsletter, it helps to add news@chapelhillfriends.org to your contacts. Otherwise it might go to your Spam folder (and likewise for other chapelhillfriends.org mailing lists such as pfym@chapelhillfriends.org).



Recurring Events

Prayers for Healing/Holding in the Light, 2nd and 4th Wednesday, 7-8:30 pm

YOU ARE INVITED TO PARTICIPATE IN Virtual Prayers for Healing/Holding in the Light on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month, 7:00 to 8:30 PM. Join us when you can for as 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: prayers@chapelhillfriends.org. The list of names to be held in the Light will be renewed each month. Names must be resubmitted each month to be maintained on the list. We'll send an updated list on Wednesday afternoons. Thank you for joining us!

This virtual prayer service continues under the care of the Care and Counsel Committee and each week, a committee member will collect and post the names that are submitted and will read them aloud during the time of the service.

Pendle Hill Worship via Zoom, Daily, 8:30-9:10am

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&bbejrid=1408822779>

Note: The above link takes you *not* to the meeting but to a page of general instructions. Look for the sentence "You can join us via Zoom **here**, or by clicking on the image below."

Pray for Peace - From Friends House Moscow:

Link to the Daily Meeting for Worship for Peace sponsored by FHM/FHMSA: (Friends House Moscow)

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/4165005614?pwd=NUtieEtqbDBYbjBrcGdMMzBKQ3drQT09>

Meeting ID: 416 500 5614

Passcode: 182805

The room opens at 8:45am Pacific time (10:45 EST); worship begins on the hour and ends an hour later. After worship there will be time to share brief thoughts that did not rise to the level of ministry. You may also want to rename yourself indicating your geographic location. There will be no audible indicator when one enters or leaves, and everyone will be muted on entry. Please leave yourself muted unless giving ministry.

Ministry may also be shared in the chat, but it is not the place for private conversations. If you are new to Quaker unprogrammed worship and wish to talk with someone about it, send a message to the host and someone can join you in a breakout room.



Personals

At-home Patient Supplies Available

We have a set of home-care supplies. We would like to recoup the investment in the bed (\$1000) (New \$2,000) and can toss in many other items.

List includes:

1. electric medical bed with head/feet tilt and raise/lower in excellent condition, easy to move with casters. Comes with side table Photos on craigslist here:
<https://greensboro.craigslist.org/hab/d/saxapahaw-medical-bed-with-remote-raise/7613064834.html>
2. monitor with video / audio camera and sensitivity settings
3. Wheelchair
4. Two Walkers, one wheeled with chair option and carry area, and simple one with tennis ball feet option.
5. two bedside commodes, one light and simple, other wide and more comfortable.
6. About 100 hearing aid batteries size 10.
7. electric hand wipe warmer
8. commode liner bags, briefs, diapers, wipes, lotions etc..

Contact: Ceceliacarver@gmail.com 910.651.9545

Cat Sitter Wanted

Kate Fitch is looking for someone to come by her apartment at Royal Park Apartments in Carrboro once a day to feed, check water, and say hello to her cat from Saturday, May 13 to Monday, May 15. The cat has a strong preference for female people and probably won't come out for male people. Can pay \$20 per day. Please email katefitch.us@gmail.com or text or call 720.620.1500.

Minutes of Last Month's Business Meeting

Chapel Hill Friends Meeting

Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business

Minutes

9 am Sunday April 16, 2023

Online via Zoom

Ann Miller, Clerk, and Susan Inglis, Recording Clerk

In attendance: Tom McQuiston, Alice Carlton, Dave Curtin, Wendy Michener, Quaker Harmon, Nancy Fisher, David Waterman, Maura Murphy, Carolyn White, Matt Drake, Linda Drake, Jan Hutton, Julia Cleaver, Tom Munk, Jennifer Leeman, John Hite, Dottie Henninger, Campo Larrick, Gwynne Pomeroy, Emilie Condon, Peter Malone, Hank Elkins, Susan Peterson, Kate Vinita Fitch, Buzz Borchardt, Ken Grogan, Joe Groves, Monteze Snyder, Tom Ludlow, Bonnie Ludlow, Colleen Fey, Jasmine McKewen, Ann Miller, Susan Inglis

1. Ann led the Meeting in opening worship and presented the Query: How does our Meeting embrace continuing revelation? How do I remain open to new truths?

Friends spoke out of the silence, noting that sometimes it is hard to hear "the still small voice," and a thunderclap is required to get our attention. COVID lockdown was one such and making use of Zoom was a response. Given that it serves purposes beyond avoiding coronavirus germs, it will continue to serve us past pandemic dangers.

2. Ann welcomed Friends and reviewed the agenda. There were no first-time attenders.

3. Ann presented the Minutes of the March Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business (MWAB,) which Susan had prepared in advance. The minutes were considered and approved.

4. Tom McQuiston presented the Transitions and Support committee annual report. It is attached here as Appendix 1. In response to questions, Tom clarified that most things at OCC, including orientation for visitors, is returning to "normal." Friends expressed gratitude for the committee's persistence through the pandemic. In response Tom commented on how much involvement means to each committee member, which has been sustaining. Friends accepted the report.

5. Maura Murphy presented the Quarterly Treasurer report. It is attached here as Appendix 2. Maura also reported that CHFM was victim of fraud that occurred through an auto pay of a utility, which someone was able to access and siphon off funds. Monteze sleuthed it out and worked with Truist, which was very supportive. The account had to be closed and a new one opened. Benevolences have not been paid due to the lack of checks on the new account, but they will be taken care of soon.

Reviewing the Budget vs Actual, Maura noted that Friends should submit receipts, actually making use of the monies allotted in the budget instead of covering them out-of-pocket. Otherwise, our budgeting is off, causing confusion and painting an inaccurate picture. The Finance Committee is working on our budget now and needs accurate info.

She also pointed out special expenses and explained how we cover them, especially with our reserve, which we must be disciplined about maintaining. We continue behind in our giving, so Friends are urged to consider their giving. Friends accepted the report with appreciation.

6. Ann reported that the Meeting received a certified letter expressing a neighbor's concern about a tree on Meeting property. In response, Buildings & Grounds ordered an assessment by an arborist, which advised severing the wisteria vines and monitoring, but clarified that the tree will pose no danger for at least two years. The neighbor was informed of this plan.

7. Ann reported having received a request from NC Coalition for alternatives to the Death Penalty (NCCADP) for faith leaders to sign a letter to Governor Cooper asking he commute all the death sentences in NC (137 people) to prison terms prior to leaving office in 2024. The letter was read on the due date, Monday, 4/10/23. She signed the letter, and informed Care and Counsel and Ministry and Worship. Ann apologized for by-passing our usual process. Friends acknowledged the importance of following our usual process of taking requests to committee and then to the Meeting as a whole, while also minuting their approval that the letter was signed given the time constraint.

Friends commented further:

- An apology may not be necessary given that Friends are called to take courageous action when necessary. • In the past when time has been of the essence sometimes we have lost opportunities. This raises the question of whether the clerk should be granted some authority to act on behalf of the Meeting when there is a time crunch. That question may be revisited at a future MWAB.
- Ann made an unprecedented decision, and a good judgement call, for which we are grateful. • Friend appreciates we are grappling with this, and that sometimes there is a need for a person to apologize, whether those receiving the apology feel it is necessary or not.
- Friend spoke of the importance of our following Quaker process, hoping to avoid another circumstance when even for all the right reason one does the wrong thing.

8. Wendy Michener reported on recent threshing sessions that were called in response to FCNL's request that each meeting consider abortion policy because they wanted to create a policy that represents all meetings. The statement that resulted from our threshing sessions is attached here as Appendix 3. In discussion, friends shared some of the comments that arose from the threshing, and appreciation of the process. Friends approved the statement and requested that it be sent by Peace & Justice to the Clerk to send to FCNL and to Piedmont Friends Yearly Meeting.

9. John Hite provided an update from Buildings & Grounds committee. It is attached here as Appendix 4. On ventilation, here is where we are: engineering study – assessment and preliminary work going on. Expenses will be incurred.

10. Dottie Henninger presented Carolyn Stuart's report on the internment of Alice Woodbury's ashes in the memorial garden:

The ashes of our dear Friend Alice Woodbury were interred in the Memorial Garden on Wednesday, April 12. Nine family members were present, including four of Alice and John's five children, spouses, and cousins from High Point. Carolyn Stuart and Dottie Heninger felt honored to be at the interment. We shared memories, both touching and humorous, of this treasured Friend, as well as John. We are appreciative of Peter Malone and Richard Miller, who prepared the interment site.

11. Ann reminded friends that our next Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business is planned for 9:00 AM on 5/21/2023, and shared other Announcements:

- Meeting is in search of a new Treasurer; please discern if you are called to serve
- Nominations committee is looking to fill vacancies on committees; please discern if you are called to serve
- There will be a welcoming for Susan Newcomer on 4/23 3-5 pm at Carolyn and Peter White's home
- Finance cttee requests receipts by the end of this month.

Appendix 1

Transition and Support Committee

Annual Report

March 2022 to March 2023

Due to the pandemic this report covers greatly reduced activities in providing support to men transitioning from Orange Correctional Center (OCC) to the community, and provision of support to formerly incarcerated men living in the Chapel Hill and Durham communities.

ORANGE CORRECTIONAL CENTER INVOLVEMENT: Because of coronavirus restrictions, Tuesday evening meetings (Yokefellows) were suspended March through August. During that period -of-time T&SC members were unable to develop pre-release relationships with OCC residents. Three T&SC members, along with other volunteers, attend Tuesday evening Yokefellows meetings. Three T&SC members are waiting to attend the next OCC orientation which will give them the necessary clearance to become OCC volunteers and Yokefellows attenders.

Given the inability to develop pre-release relationships, no T&SC support was provided to men transitioning from OCC to the community. Assistance was provided in locating a transitional residential program for one OCC resident.

Prior to the coronavirus, another opportunity for relationship building was OCC's Community Visits program. OCC approved volunteer sponsors taking residents on community visits, e.g., attendance of CHFM, transportation to job interviews, meeting with T&SC support team, transportation to weekly recovery meetings. The Community Visits program has not been reinstated.

Since there is limited opportunity for T&SC members for relationship building, three T&SC members met with Josh Leroy, OCC chaplain, to discuss a procedure to determine an OCC resident's appropriateness and readiness for partnering with a T&SC support team upon release. Decision: The chaplain will be involved in identifying and interviewing residents who are requesting T&SC support. Since the reinstating of Yokefellows two OCC residents have requested T&SC support upon release.

T&SC recommended that Josh Leroy make a Forum presentation. Josh presented in Forum on February 5. He shared his personal radical Christian spirituality and how it provides a foundation from which he draws in his relationships with OCC residents.

Sally Freeman, an Eno Friends Meeting member, was granted permission from the OCC Superintendent to schedule a monthly Quaker Meeting for Healing. Three T&SC members met with three Eno Friends Meeting attenders to discuss and develop the proposed Quaker Meeting for Healing and to plan the first meeting. This meeting was held on January 26 with subsequent meetings in February and March. The focus of the Quaker Meeting for Healing is

introduction of a silent worship experience and provision of an opportunity for participants to lift up friends, family, themselves for healing. Attendance was 8 to 10 men and 4 to 5 volunteers.

A monthly book club meeting was initiated by Tom McQuisten and several OCC residents in December. These monthly meetings are held in the OCC Peace Center.

Richard Miller collected 89 calendars which were given to the chaplain to be distributed to the residents. The chaplain identified the need for dental hygiene items. These items were purchased and given to the chaplain for distribution.

FORMERLY INCARCERATED MEN: The coronavirus pandemic also limited contacts with previously incarcerated men to telephone contacts and occasional person-to-person contacts. Men called to request assistance with securing housing, technological assistance with application for employment, custody and parenting issues, support related to pending court hearings, relationship problems, and calls sharing joys and other concerns, or just to talk with a friend. T&SC members called previously incarcerated men to encourage voter registration and voting.

COMMUNITY MEETINGS: Friday morning meetings, initiated by Tom McQuiston and Josh Leroy, continued throughout this past year. These meetings, attended by T&SC members and community residents, were held at the Weaver Street market in Hillsborough. The focus of the meetings was community building between previously incarcerated persons and community persons who support them.

FINANCIAL SUPPORT OF ALAMANCE ORANGE PRISON MINISTRY: Alamance Orange Prison Ministry is solely supported by donations. In October and November Astra Crowe coordinated this annual fundraiser to support the chaplain and the ministry's activities at OCC. The sale of pecans netted \$1,470.

COLLABORATION: Several T&SC members collaborated with the Peace and Justice committee to invite Walter Naegle, long term partner of Bayard Rustin, to make a Zoom presentation of Bayard Rustin's biography and contributions.

TRANSITION AND SUPPORT COMMITTEE MEETINGS: From March 2022 to August 2022 the T&SC met via Zoom on the last Tuesday of the month. From August 2022 through March 2023 T&SC meetings were scheduled for the first Monday of the month.

T&SC committee membership includes Annette Broadwell, Buzz Borchardt, Asta Crowe, Hank Elkins, Nancy Fisher, Tom McQuiston, Richard Miller John Pilgrim, Bonnie Raphael, David Schneider, and Byron Stevens. (Co clerks: Tom McQuiston and Nancy Fisher)

Appendix 2

Quarterly Treasurer Report

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04/15/23
Cash Basis

Chapel Hill Friends Meeting
Balance Sheet
As of March 31, 2023

	<u>Mar 31, 23</u>
ASSETS	
Current Assets	
Checking/Savings	
1-Checking Truist-2699	37,629.35
2-Savings Truist-9737	56,135.34
3-Designated Renova Truist-4039	54,181.22
4-Designated Funds Truist-4593	
Care and Counsel Support Funds	7,887.39
ReFac Support Funds	2,321.05
Shotts Leadership Support Funds	3,649.65
Youth Service Support Funds	4,118.25
4-Designated Funds Truist-4593 - Other	1.04
Total 4-Designated Funds Truist-4593	<u>17,975.38</u>
Total Checking/Savings	165,921.29
Other Current Assets	
FF- General Fund Designated	27,351.32
FF- Physical Plant Resrv Fund-D	34,938.09
Total Other Current Assets	<u>62,289.41</u>
Total Current Assets	228,210.70
Other Assets	
FF- Shotts Endowment Rst	37,050.95
Total Other Assets	<u>37,050.95</u>
TOTAL ASSETS	<u><u>265,261.65</u></u>
LIABILITIES & EQUITY	
Liabilities	
Current Liabilities	
Accounts Payable	
Accounts Payable	-78.32
Total Accounts Payable	-78.32
Other Current Liabilities	
Payroll Liabilities	197.55
Total Other Current Liabilities	<u>197.55</u>
Total Current Liabilities	<u>119.23</u>
Total Liabilities	119.23
Equity	
FF Unrealized Gain/Loss	18,940.00
Opening Balance Equity	134,376.03
Unrestricted Net Assets	97,032.37
Net Income	14,794.02
Total Equity	<u>285,142.42</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	<u><u>265,261.65</u></u>

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04/15/23
Cash Basis

Chapel Hill Friends Meeting
Budget v. Actuals
July 2022 through March 2023

	Jul '22 - Mar '23	Budget	% of Budget
Ordinary Income/Expense			
Income			
Contributions	45,863.81	67,736.00	69.4%
Parking space rental	4,860.00	4,734.00	102.7%
Total Income	51,843.81	72,470.00	71.5%
Gross Profit	51,843.81	72,470.00	71.5%
Expense			
A-Obligations			
Bank Fee	0.00	50.00	0.0%
FDI Coordinator/Childcare	4,849.80	7,500.00	64.7%
Insurance	559.00	6,110.00	9.1%
Software License Fee	649.00	1,000.00	64.9%
UBIT, Storm Fees	380.00	2,000.00	19.3%
Utilities	4,117.14	5,300.00	77.7%
Zoom operator	0.00	2,400.00	0.0%
Total A-Obligations	10,560.74	24,360.00	43.4%
B-Committees			
Adult Religious Ed	0.00	150.00	0.0%
Building and Grounds	4,767.88	8,500.00	56.1%
Care and Counsel			
Meeting for Suffering	0.00	200.00	0.0%
Care and Counsel - Other	0.00	110.00	0.0%
Total Care and Counsel	0.00	310.00	0.0%
Children's/Youth Religious Ed	0.00	600.00	0.0%
Communication Technology	2,505.80	5,400.00	46.4%
Finance			
Contingency Fund	0.00	300.00	0.0%
Credit Card Fee	78.79	450.00	17.5%
Finance - Other	852.66	1,300.00	65.6%
Total Finance	931.45	2,050.00	45.4%
Friends Transition & Suppt-Yoke	0.00	600.00	0.0%
Hospitality	37.19	415.00	9.0%
IPC	150.00	50.00	300.0%
Library	0.00	370.00	0.0%
Ministry and Worship	283.27	1,000.00	28.3%
Nominations	0.00	40.00	0.0%
Peace and Justice			
National Quaker Service	900.00	900.00	100.0%
Peace and Justice - Other	594.15	500.00	118.8%
Total Peace and Justice	1,494.15	1,400.00	106.7%
Publications and Communications	0.00	100.00	0.0%
Total B-Committees	10,169.92	20,885.00	48.7%
C-Transfers to other accounts			
Returning Citizens	0.00	200.00	0.0%
Youth Service Trip	0.00	1,000.00	0.0%
Total C-Transfers to other accounts	0.00	1,200.00	0.0%

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Chapel Hill Friends Meeting
Budget v. Actuals
July 2022 through March 2023

	Jul '22 - Mar '23	Budget	% of Budget
D-Benevolences			
Legacy Benevolences	0.00	10,454.00	0.0%
MSR Benevolences	0.00	1,400.00	0.0%
P&J Benevolences	0.00	5,171.00	0.0%
Total D-Benevolences	<u>0.00</u>	<u>26,025.00</u>	<u>0.0%</u>
Total Expense	<u>20,730.26</u>	<u>72,470.00</u>	<u>28.6%</u>
Net Ordinary Income	31,113.55	0.00	100.0%
Other Income/Expense			
Other Income			
Misc Income			
Building Renovation Donation	16,306.25		
Interest Income	7.94		
Misc Income - Other	1,145.12		
Total Misc Income	<u>17,461.31</u>		
Total Other Income	17,461.31		
Other Expense			
Building Renovation	-226.57		
Building/Grounds Spec Projects	32,085.21		
Returning Citizens (ReFac)	248.70		
Shotts Leadership	1,075.00		
Total Other Expense	<u>33,788.54</u>		
Net Other Income	<u>-16,319.53</u>		
Net Income	<u>14,794.02</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>100.0%</u>

Income Breakdown

This year



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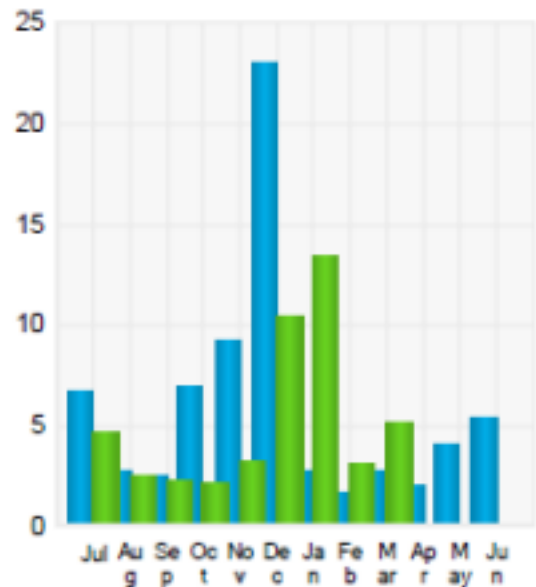
Total: \$69,305.12

Prev Year Income Comparison

Contributions

Monthly

\$ in 1000s

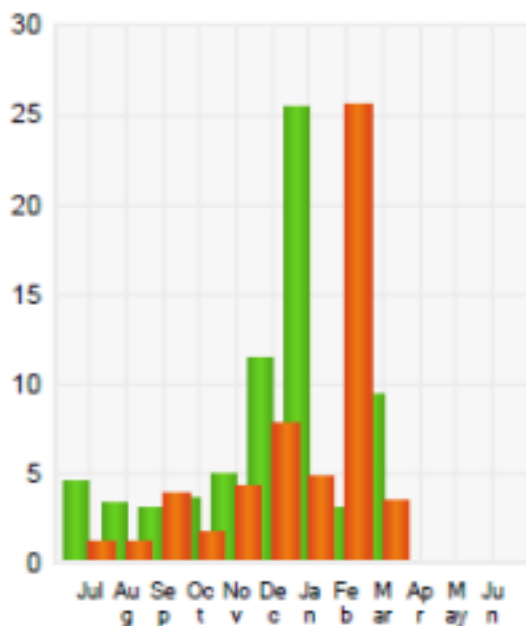


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Income and Expense Trend

\$ in 1000s

This year



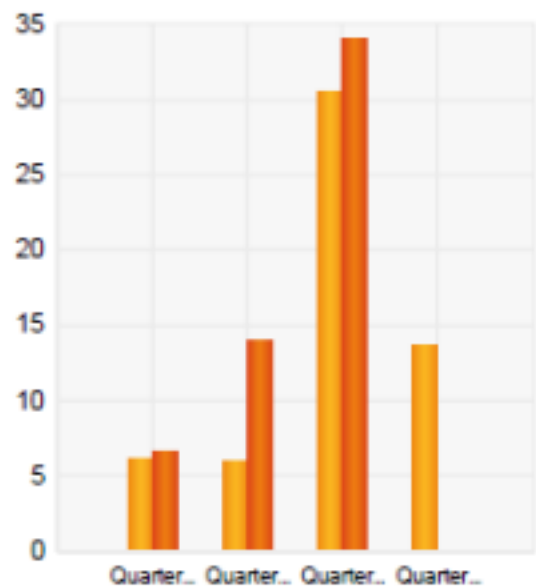
Income Expense

Prev Year Expense Comparison

All

Quarterly

\$ in 1000s



2022 2023

Appendix 3

Statement Resulting from Abortion Policy Threshing Session

Guided by our Quaker faith, we respect each individual's process of inner discernment and their right to make decisions of conscience about their healthcare, including whether to become pregnant, avoid pregnancy, or terminate pregnancy. We observe that bans and restrictions on abortion have violated the principle of equality of all people, as efforts to enforce these have resulted in criminalization, incarceration, excessive surveillance, medical neglect resulting in death or severe harm, and violations of privacy, specifically of people who can become pregnant.

The Chapel Hill Friends Meeting agrees that universal access to affordable, effective, comprehensive health care, including age-appropriate sexual education, male and female contraception, and abortion, is an individual right and is necessary to allow all people to fulfill their potential. We oppose government efforts to ban or restrict abortion.

Appendix 4

Update on Ventilation

from Buildings & Grounds Committee

B&G HVAC Project Proposal

On May 9, 2022 M&W requested that B&G obtain an engineering study that would address comfort and safety concerns in an on-going era of COVID. On August 16, 2022 Ministry and Worship Committee clarified that the study should address "[ventilation that supports health and safety](#)" to permit occupancy by 80 in Meeting Room and 20- 40 downstairs. On September 18 MWAB approved an engineering study and funds as the first part of a three-phased project - Discovery, Design, and Execution.

In response to COVID concerns since March 2020 scientific and advisory groups recommends: •
increase ventilation, in order to dilute air volume in occupied spaces,

- use directional air patterns that do not loft viral particles that may be present into suspension so as to be floating in the breathing zones of the occupants,*
- improve filtration of recirculated air in order to make the air management practices possible without necessarily revamping all of the building stocks across the developed world*

B&G prepared the scope of work for the Discovery phase, and the Meeting contracted with SHRI consulting for this study on September 25, 2022. SHRI then provided a report on November 28, 2022. This report by SHRI offers recommendations to address the ventilation needs and the heating and cooling capacity. After studying the report and having further discussions with SHRI, B&G determined that the Design and Execution phases will proceed in stages; priority will be given to improvements upstairs first to accommodate fuller use of that area first. B&G proposes to address these recommendations in three stages:

1. Upstairs: Increased ventilation in the Meeting Room, Library and foyer.
2. Assess cost and need for additional electrical capacity. MWAB to decide whether to increase electrical capacity of the building from 200 amps to 400 amps.

If the Meeting decides increase electrical capacity, we may undertake stages 3 and 4.

3. Upstairs: Enhanced air conditioning and heating upstairs and automation of HVAC and air distribution /ventilation controls. Add 18000 Btu air conditioning This is not necessary for ventilation to be an effective control. With extreme high temperature weather and high attendance in the Meeting room, this could be uncomfortable.
4. Downstairs: Improved ventilation and air conditioning and heating, beginning with the resident's quarters.

We present here a plan and budget for Phase 1 remediation of the upstairs ventilation.

We've begun planning for phases 2 and 3 and will present those details later. Planning for the downstairs (Phase 4) is just beginning.

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