



# Chapel Hill Friends Meeting Newsletter

March 2008

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## **Vegetarian Potluck**

There will be a Vegetarian Potluck at the home of Bonnie Raphael (305 Deepwood Road in Chapel Hill) at 6:00 pm on Saturday, March 15th, 2008. Please bring a veggie dish to share along with a recipe so that we can spread the wealth. Please park along the curb of Deepwood rather than in the residents' parking lot. For directions, phone 969-9555.

## **Memorial Service for Tim Heninger**

There will be a memorial service for Tim Heninger on March 22 at 2:00 pm at the meeting house.

## **Veterans and Former Americorp/Peacecorp/Jobcorp Volunteers Needed**

Sally Ferrell has been attempting to table to pass out materials on alternatives to the military in the Wilkes County school system for 3 years. It has been off again on again with the school board, and the NC ACLU - we thought - had opened the way, until recently when Sally was closed out again from tabling at the high school.

The ACLU-NC is considering filing in state court on Sally's behalf for equal access to the schools. If they do, they want some individuals or maybe groups to sign onto the lawsuit. They said they particularly want veterans or former americorp, peacecorps, jobcorps volunteers. If you are one of these folks, or know of others who are not on this email list who might be interested in signing onto the lawsuit, please let Pam Schwingl know ().

## **Compassionate Communication Lecture and Workshop**

**by John Cunningham**

**Emerson Waldorf School, Chapel Hill, NC**

**(6211 New Jericho Rd., Chapel Hill)**

John Cunningham, skilled Non-Violent Communication (NVC) trainer and

Waldorf teacher, will be at Emerson Waldorf School in Chapel Hill, NC on Friday, March 28 and Saturday, March 29 to talk about how to connect more deeply with children, family, and friends by practicing a special method of communication called Compassionate Communication, also known as Non-Violent Communication.

Compassionate Communication/NVC is about...

Meeting one another in a new way.

Giving and receiving real understanding.

Fostering the quality of connection that enables everyone's needs to get met through natural giving.

Recognizing the universal humanity in every human being, whether family or strangers.

Creating a new social impulse based on the practice of empathy.

Realizing the potential for social beauty within our communities.

## **LECTURE**

Friday, March 28, 7:00-9:00 pm

Donations accepted

Attendance required for Saturday workshop participants

## **PARTICIPATORY WORKSHOP**

Saturday, March 29, 9:00 am – 5:00 pm

Self-determined sliding scale from \$40-60

Lunch available on-site for a fee, or you may bring your own.

Limited to 50 participants so register now!

## **TO REGISTER**

Call Rachel Larsen: (919) 539-7168, or email [rachelblarsen@yahoo.com](mailto:rachelblarsen@yahoo.com)

All events are at Emerson Waldorf School, 6211 New Jericho Rd., Chapel Hill, NC 27516. For directions to Emerson Waldorf School, see <http://www.emersonwaldorf.org/about/map-and-directions>

About John Cunningham:

Cunningham trained individually with NVC founder Marshall Rosenberg in 1999 and became a certified NVC trainer in 2000. He has given trainings in a variety of settings, most notably within the Waldorf School movement. He has been a Waldorf teacher in 1986. For more information visit <http://empathy-conexus.com/>

About Emerson Waldorf School:

Established in 1919, Waldorf education is the world's fastest-growing independent school movement. As North Carolina's only Waldorf School, Emerson has offered an atmosphere of creative, intellectual, and practical excellence since 1984. Nestled on a 54-acre wooded campus, EWS is a full member of the Association of Waldorf Schools of North America ([www.awsna.org](http://www.awsna.org)). For more information visit [www.emersonwaldorf.org](http://www.emersonwaldorf.org)

## **Food For Thought Celebrates Local Food**

Carolina Friends School (CFS) invites you to participate in a CFS Community Read and Celebration of Local Food.

Join in one of the book discussions of “Animal, Vegetable, Miracle” (by Barbara Kingsolver) on February 14 (8:45-10:15 am, Green Room, CFS Gymnasium), February 28 (7:00 - 8:30 pm, Open Eye Cafe, 101 South Greensboro Street, Carrboro), March 4 (8:45 - 10:15 am, Green Room, CFS Gymnasium), or March 17 (7:00 - 8:30 pm, The Regulator Bookshop, 720 Ninth Street, Durham).

Come see a free screening of the new documentary “King Corn” on Sunday, March 9 at 4:00 pm in the Upper School Meeting Hall. The movie is an amusing, informative tale about “two friends, one acre of corn, and the subsidized crop that drives our fast-food nation.”

Learn heritage farm skills first-hand during Woodcrest Farm School Family Days, Saturday April 5 from 10:00 am - 4:00 pm and Sunday April 6 from 1:00-4:00 pm. This weekend is planned exclusively for the CFS community (of which the Meeting is a part).

And finally, the MAIN EVENT: an evening celebration of local food on April 6. Starting at 5:30pm, there will be a community potluck featuring local ingredients, followed by a panel discussion featuring leaders in the Triangle active in growing, distributing and consuming locally grown food. This event will be held at the CFS Quaker Dome and Gym. The event opens the Friends Environmental Educators Conference hosted by CFS from April 16-18.

For more details and updates on FOOD FOR THOUGHT events, go to the “What’s New at CFS” button on the CFS website at [www.cfsnc.org](http://www.cfsnc.org)

## **Lecture Series Recommended**

Don Ulin recommends a series of lectures on the subject of Quakerism. They are available online at <http://www.woodbrooke.org.uk/index.php?main=pages&page=67>. The first is by Ben Pink Dandelion of Woodbrooke Quaker Study Centre and is very, very good. The material of this one is very introductory and accessible even to someone with little or no background in Quaker history, but even those who do have more background may appreciate the way Dandelion puts the material together. Later ones go into more depth in specific areas:

### **Who are the Quakers? January 24 2007**

A basic overview of the founding story and ideas of Quakerism and how the movement has grown into a worldwide religion of six traditions.

### **The History of Quakerism January 31 2007**

An accessible account of the history of Quakerism from the time when it was a movement setting out to change the world, abolish slavery and promote women’s rights.

### **Quaker Worship and Witness February 7 2007**

The radical mysticism of Quakerism, which is based on the idea that God can be experienced without the mediation of priest or text at any time, in any place.

### **What Quakers Believe February 14 2007**

There are Muslim, Buddhist, Jewish and atheist Quakers today - how do they all co-exist?

### **Quakers, Theology and Language February 28 2007**

The different attitudes to theology and language within the Society of Friends. The very particular British Quaker understanding of belief will be a focus for this talk.

### **Quakers and Ecumenism March 7 2007**

This talk will look at how ecumenism first became possible in the nineteenth century and how Friends can relate to other Christians and other faiths today.

### **The Future of Quakerism March 14 2007**

Where does Quakerism sit in the wider religious landscape today? Where will it be in 25 years' time?

If others would find it easier to listen on a CD but don't know how to download and convert, Don will be happy to make some CDs to leave in the library. The first two lectures are half an hour each and the next five are about an hour each, so there will be a total of six CDs.

## **Forum Schedule**

**March 2** — North Carolina Quakers, Max Carter

**March 9** — Personal Sharing, Catherine Elkins

**March 23** — Transition from Prison, Amerigo Rodrigues, John Collins, Effie Lanyaer

**March 30** — Benevolences Under Consideration, P&SC Committee

**April 6** — Quaker Education for Children & Youth: What Are We Teaching Our Children About the Hebrew Bible?, ARE Committee

## **Conference on War in Greensboro**

Time to Break the Silence: Southern Churches and War is a two-day conference that will take place at New Garden Friends Meeting in Greensboro on April 4-5, 2008. This conference is sponsored by New Garden Friends meeting in cooperation with Quaker House and a number of other Friends meetings in the Triad area. The conference is being held on the 41st anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King's powerful speech "Beyond Vietnam — A Time to Break the Silence."

There will be a number of events and workshops over the two days including a couple of workshops by our own Pam Schwingl on Truth in Recruitment and Curt Torell on Conscientious Objectors in 2008. The conference will conclude with a concert by John McCutcheon on Saturday night.

There is no formal registration for the conference — just show up. There will be a common meal served at 12:30pm on Saturday. Donations to offset the cost of this meal are requested. All other meals are on your own. Tickets for the John McCutcheon conference are \$10/adult; \$5/student).

A complete schedule of conference events is available in the M&W box in the library. More information on the conference can be obtained by email ([newgardoff@aol.com](mailto:newgardoff@aol.com)) or phone (336.292.5487). Tickets for the John McCutcheon concert are available from Terry Mehlman ([tdmehlman@gmail.com](mailto:tdmehlman@gmail.com); 919.644.6491).

## **Quaker Women's Group**

The Quaker Women's Group continues to meet from 10:00 am to 12:00 noon on the first and third Wednesday mornings of each month at Marnie Clark's apartment at Carol Woods (apt 3115 - Building 3, first floor, go left to near far end of the building). Please note that the meetings are NOT on the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays as previously stated.



## **Participate in Task Force to Develop Priorities for FCNL**

The Peace and Social Concerns Committee invites you to participate in setting priorities for the Friends Committee on National Legislation (FCNL) in its work for the next congress. To develop priorities, we are organizing four task groups. These groups will formulate priorities for consideration by a plenary session of our meeting in late March or April. We invite you to participate in one of these task groups by calling or emailing one of the chairs listed below.

### **\*Task Groups for FCNL Priorities:\***

- \* Seeking a world free of war and the threat of war: Chair – Tom Munk:  
929-9135, TomMunk@westat.com
- \* Seeking a society with equity and justice for all: Chair — Nancy Elkins:  
918-3504, Nancy@Elkins.com
- \* Seeking a community where every person's potential can be fulfilled:  
Chair — Miriam Thompson: 370-4114, or (917) 825-0884 (cell),  
mthompson015@nc.rr.com
- \* Seeking an earth restored: Chair — Max Drake: 928-0537,  
maxdrake@bellsouth.net

## **Financial Assistance for Attending Friends General Conference**

Friends who may need financial assistance for attending the Friends General Conference Summer Gathering, June 28 - July 5, 2008 at the University of Pittsburg, Johnstown, PA should know that stipends are available from Piedmont Friends Fellowship.

A stipend of \$100/individual or \$150/family is available for travel to this conference from PFF. Friends should first approach Chapel Hill Friends for assistance. After this step has been completed, a request for funds from PFF can be made via our PFF representative (Terry Mehlman; tdmehlman@gmail.com; 919.644.6491).

# **Piedmont Friends Fellowship Annual Retreat**

The Piedmont Friends Fellowship Annual Retreat will be held this year over the weekend of April 25 - 27, 2008 at Camp New Hope (<http://www.newhopeccc.org/>) just north of Chapel Hill. The theme of this year's retreat will be Building Community. PFF is in the process of putting together a flyer and registration materials which should be available within the next few weeks. We have set the cost at \$45/adult or \$35/adult (1 night and 3 meals). Kids attend free of charge as usual.

Since this event is in our backyard, Chapel Hill Friends is taking on more of the work of organizing the Retreat than is typical. We will be handling the registration for the retreat. We will be working with New Garden Friends meeting to provide programming for both the high school and middle school youth. Durham Friends will be handling the food, but we may be asked to provide them with some assistance. Anyone who feels led (even a little bit) to help out with any of these tasks should contact Terry Mehlman ([tdmehlman@gmail.com](mailto:tdmehlman@gmail.com); 919.644.6491) who will lavishly express her appreciation for the assistance.

## **Annual CROP Walk**

The 22nd Annual \*CROP Walk\* (\*C\*-community \*R\*-reaching \*O\*-out to \*P\*-people) is scheduled for Sunday, April 13th at 2:30. Please join in the Chapel Hill/Carrboro community effort to help raise money to provide food and other resources for people locally (25% of funds raised supports the IFC) and around the world. This year our local Chapel Hill/Carrboro goal is to pass the one million dollar mark for funds raised since our WALK began in 1987. We only need to raise \$53,000 to reach this goal and that is about the average amount raised locally for each of the past 10 years. If you would like to walk or support a walker, there will be information available after the rise of Meeting in the foyer each Sunday through April 13th. Contact Gwynne Pomeroy (968-0829) for more information.

## **Young Adult Friends Conference**

There will be a conference for Young Adult Friends at Earlham College on the weekend of May 23-26, 2008. The theme of the conference will be Living as Friends, Listening Within and more information can be found at <http://www.fgcquaker.org/qy/yaf-conference-2008>.

If anyone is interested in attending this conference, there may be an opportunity to obtain a travel stipend to help defray the cost of travel and attendance. You can contact Terry Mehlman ([tdmehlman@gmail.com](mailto:tdmehlman@gmail.com); 919.644.6491) for more information.

## **Job Opening at Friends General Conference**

FGC is seeking candidates for a 60% time staff position as Administrative Associate. This position includes significant responsibilities for the general administration of FGC and involves close work with the General Secretary, support for the clerks of several administrative committees, coordination of all logistical arrangements for meetings of the Central Committee, Executive Committee, and some administrative committees, collecting information and maintaining various lists, and more. Starting salary between \$18,000 and \$21,000 per year (for 60% time), plus full benefits (health, disability and life insurance, pension plan, 14 vacation days/year). \*To apply, send letter of application and resume by April 4, 2008,\* to SEARCH, Friends General Conference, 1216 Arch Street 2-B, Philadelphia, PA, 19107, or e-mail to [EllenH@fgcquaker.org](mailto:EllenH@fgcquaker.org) <<mailto:EllenH@fgcquaker.org>>.

## **Cabaret to Support CFS Trips**

Carolina Friends School Upper School is hosting a cabaret on Saturday, March 1, from 7:00 - 9:00 pm in the Center Building. Money raised will support the end-of-year trips at CFS. Quite a few of our Chapel Hill Friends Meeting teens who attend CFS will be participating in end-of-year trips, and this is a great way to show our support for them.

The cabaret will involve live performances from parents, students, and other members of the CFS community (including some members of CHFM). Pro-

ceeds will directly support community service aspects of this year's End-of-Year Program: building materials for the village of La Isla, El Salvador; assistance to an AIDS orphanage in Trinidad; building materials for Habitat for Humanity in Trinidad; and supplies for an elementary school in Costa Rica. The CABARET is a family-friendly event, and all CFS families, friends, and alum families are welcome to attend. See you in the Center.

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**Chapel Hill Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends  
Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business  
Minutes  
February 17, 2008  
Jennifer Leeman, clerk and Susan Inglis, recording clerk**

**Query:**

When disagreements arise, are they recognized, discussed, and resolved with loving patience and forbearance? Are we able to celebrate our diversity without reservations?

One Friend spoke out of the silence, noting his conviction of the importance of sharing in response to our queries. His response to this query is Yes & No, noting that the exercise is hard because it takes time, and perhaps we do not always give ourselves sufficient time to listen to where apparent disagreements are coming from. This is a reminder that we must commit to making time for one another. This Friend's experience is that when he is stuck, there are friends who listen & reveal his stops, and that is a blessing. There is a craft as well as an art to listening. The question may be "Do we take the time to sit with one another?"

- 1. The Clerk welcomed Friends**, recognized first-time attender Jeannie D'Aurora, & reviewed the agenda.
- 2. Minutes** for December 16 Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business were reviewed and accepted with no changes.

### **3. Treasurer's Report –**

In lieu of a Treasurer's Report, Buffie Webber reported that the Finance Committee is making great progress in creating new organizational mechanisms, and will report from them in future. We have about \$31,000 in the bank now.

### **4. Request to Approve New Treasurer -**

Buffie Webber brought forward the request that Judy Purvis be approved as treasurer. She noted that the Finance Committee is excited to have Judy in the position because the goal is to have the program drive the budget, instead of the budget drive the program, and all are confident that Judy's leadership will facilitate this. Friends approved the appointment, with great appreciation for the skills that Judy brings to the job.

### **5. Nominations of New Members of Nominating Committee –**

Jennifer Leeman brought a request for the approval of Tom Munk, Jeff Brown, and John Hite for service on the Nominations Committee. Friends approved. It was also noted that Nominations Committee is beginning the work of filling committee vacancies and Friends are encouraged to step forward for committee service.

### **6. Requests for Approval from Peace & Social Concerns**

- Miriam Thompson brought a request for a minute of support for House Bill 1583, in which General Statute (GS) 95-98, the North Carolina law prohibiting collective bargaining for public workers, would be repealed. Friends approved the minute, and the recording clerk sent the agreement to be a signer on the open letter to North Carolina legislators.
- Tom Munk brought a request for approval of the Meeting's sponsorship of a "Conversations about Peace" program at the Carolina Friends School. The three major candidates for senator for North Carolina in 2008, Jim Neal, Elizabeth Dole, and Kay Hagan, will be invited to present for 30 minutes each in response to a series of questions developed by the Friends Committee on National Legislation about issues of war and peace. Ten other organizations have agreed to co-sponsor, and additional organizations are being invited. Friends approved the meeting co-sponsoring the event.
- Peace & Social Concerns also reported that they will show an AFSC video on the costs of war at the next potluck. .

## **7. Discussion of proposal to have some forums over the summer –**

Lloyd Kramer for Adult Religious Education brought an idea for summer Forums, created on the model used for first day school in the summer. The committee proposes to 1) set dates for summer forums, 2) create a structure by using from the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting Faith & Practice to choose themes for specific dates, 3) invite Friends to sign up to facilitate a summer conversation about one part or another of the themes identified from Quaker Faith and Practice.

Lloyd asked whether this idea meets the concern that Friends raised in response to the committee's last annual report. Friends noted that this assumes that that meeting for worship will be held at the same time during the summer as during the winter and requested that the committee stay in touch with Ministry and Worship committee while they consider that question. Friends also noted the commitment that this will require and requested that ARE have a back up plan for First Days on which there may be no volunteers for the topic.

Friends were excited about the possibility of a summer Forum series like this, and noted that there are several directions the exercise could take . One Friend suggested structuring the summer like a book group and working through successive pages of the Faith & Practice. Another Friend suggested that the days when no one signs up might provide an opportunity for friends to discuss what was said during early Meeting or to share thoughts that did not quite rise to the level to share in Meeting.

## **8. Proposal from Ministry and Worship on the Timing of Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business –**

The clerk asserted that no schedule for Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business will be ideal for all members of our community. We therefore need to sit together and discern the schedule that is best for the community as a whole. Over the months, we have identified both strengths and concerns with the present schedule. The greatest strength appears to be the increase in attendance at Business Meeting. The greatest concerns appear to be the time constraints, and the impact on early meeting. Early meeting starts a half hour earlier, the attenders of early meeting find the schedule disruptive of their worship time, and attendance at early meeting has dropped. Ministry & Worship Committee suggested two alternative options for changes to address some of the concerns; neither proposal addresses all of the concerns.

**Option A:** Continue with the current schedule with Meeting for Worship at 8:30 am followed by Business Meeting at 9:30 and second meeting at 11:00. Supplement the current schedule with four quarterly, afternoon business meetings, which would be more open in length and could be used to (1) hear and consider committee annual reports with reports grouped to maximize interchange among committees (e.g., might group CRE, YRE, and ARE) or (2) consider major concerns or new proposals.

**Option B:** Return to having first Meeting at 9:00, second Meeting at 11:15, and Business Meeting following a short break after the rise of second meeting. After two hours of meeting, if business is not completed, the clerk would check-in with those attending to see if they want to continue the meeting or carry remaining items over to the next month.

Friends commented on the Options:

The time for the afternoon meeting in Option A is not specified. One Friend proposes scheduling it contiguous to meeting, after a potluck for instance. Another commented that we often have trouble getting families to afternoon meetings, and proposed trying several options in the beginning of adopting this option.

“I am intrigued to think that having a designated time for committee reports and planning to group related committees may give new energy to committee work and provide us with new ways of thinking about it.”

“I believe the enhanced attendance at this hour has deepened and enriched Forum as well as the quality of our Worship With Attention To Business.”

The idea of holding Forum in the multipurpose room came up and will be considered by ARE.

The question arose of whether we should make time for announcements and greeting newcomers as we transition from Early Meeting into Meeting For Worship with Attention to Business, but Friends noted that the idea is that we carry the spirit of worship into our business meeting, so no pause is most appropriate.

Speaking for Option A, friends cited the increase in attendance, including those who stay until the end, as something we want to keep. Further it was appreciated as a solution to the time constraints, and a creative one that may bring extra richness to our experience as a worship community. But the impact on early meeting is not addressed by option A.

About the time of early meeting: the question was raised whether it is about earliness, if so, perhaps we make it 15 minutes later. But Friends' sense is that it is about the quality of time at early meeting and quality of meeting for worship with attention to business. If it does not affect the quality of the worshipful experience perhaps we do not need to consider changing times.

"We have a worship time. We have a business time. We may be moving away from a historical experience of our faith that set us up to act as moved by the spirit, trusting the guidance of the clerk, but shunning a clear end time, but this is one of many ways in which Quaker worship has evolved over the years.

After discussion, friends approved Option A. Marilyn Dyer stood aside, and expressed her concern that this option does not support the historical process of being led by the spirit without time constraints. She sees scheduling meeting for business within a time frame as a radical departure from the traditional and uniquely Quaker way of coming together. She noted that although Quaker processes have changed through the centuries, the way we have conducted out meeting for business seems to have remained discernably the same. She wonders whether convenience is becoming an enlarged value.

Friends responded to this concern:

If we have an item that is still open, then perhaps it is held over to the worship meeting that we interrupt business to begin.

In the early days of Quakerism there was no defined end to meeting for worship. Now we do end worship at a specific time, so the plan we have approved does not go against what meeting worship has evolved to be, perhaps.

The Clerk noted the discomfort of missing a piece of the truth in our process when ever we do not have time to hear each voice. She hopes that perhaps our afternoon meeting may be a time when we can hear all.

One Friend expressed concern that perhaps we are too focused on trying to fit everything into First Day. Plumbing the Depths of Quakerism was a way to bring worship to another day. This is a parallel concern about time.

One Friend notes we do not always HAVE to move forward. There are very few decisions that have to be made on the day we are talking about them. Time limits do not create endings; they are guidelines.



## **9. Announcements:**

- YRE asks that committees avoid scheduling activities during the forum time (9:45 – 10:45)
- Nominations Committee is beginning the work of identifying members for the Meetings Committees. Please let a member of Nominations know if you feel led to join a committee.
- We have a new nursery childcare person – Bryce Kokoulopoulos
- Durham Meeting invites Friends to participate in discussions of sponsoring a preparatory meeting in Hillsborough. Anyone interested in the planning and discussion is invited to attend and fully participate in the process. An initial planning forum is planned for First Day, March 2, from 11:45am to 1:00pm. Please see Jennifer Leeman if you would like to read more information on this proposal.
- Committee clerks are reminded to check the directory for the dates for their Committee's Annual Report.
- There will be a memorial service for Tim Heninger on March 22, 2:00pm. Friends ministered our love and prayers for Dottie.
- Bob Gwyn is back at home, getting much attention and service from Martha.

In attendance: Susan Inglis, Jennifer Leeman, Marsha Green, Mike Green, Bill Flash, Marnie Clark, Ann Kessmeier, Lloyd Kramer, Parry Martin, Dirk Spruyt, Pat Mann, Christy Morgan, Ann Pike, Polly Ulin, Margie Brache, Kay Eager, Miriam Thompson, Asta Crowe, Buffie Webber, Judy Purvis, Ken Grogan, Tom Munk, James Bartow, John Hite, Jeannie D'Aurora, Lynn Drake, Matt Drake, Marilyn Dyer, Anne Smith, Alice Carlton, Dave Curtin

## **Chapel Hill Museum**

The Chapel Hill Museum is asking for citizen involvement. They have invited citizens to help by donating photos, documents, artifacts, and memorabilia central to Franklin Street, to further help tell Chapel Hill's story. Call 967.1400 to loan or donate and be a party of history!

**Chapel Hill Friends Meeting**  
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531 Raleigh Road, Chapel Hill, NC 27514

Meetings for Worship at 8:30 and 11:00am  
Forum at 9:45am  
Child Care from 9:30am-12:15pm  
First Day School from 11:15am-12:00pm

Clerk of the Meeting: Jennifer Leeman (929.9135)  
Resident: John Hite (929.5377)

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To send Meeting News and In The Light announcements via email, or to get your name on our listserve, contact [news@chapelhillfriends.org](mailto:news@chapelhillfriends.org). This and past issues of the newsletter are available online at [www.chapelhillfriends.org](http://www.chapelhillfriends.org).

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## Calendar

Sat. 3/1	7-9pm	Cabaret - CFS Center Building
Sun. 3/2	8:30am	Meeting for Worship (Early)
	9:45am	<b>Forum: NC Quakers</b> - Max Carter
	11am	Meeting for Worship (Late)
	11am	Meeting for Worship - Carol Woods
	11:45am	Preparatory Meeting for Hillborough - Durham Meeting
	12pm	Potluck - Schoolhouse
Wed. 3/5	10am	Quaker Women's Gathering at Marnie Clark's
Thurs. 3/6	11am-1pm	CHFM Serves Lunch at Interfaith Shelter
Sun. 3/9	8:30am	Meeting for Worship (Early)
	9:45am	<b>Forum: Personal Sharing</b> - Catherine Elkins
	11am	Meeting for Worship (Late)
	11am	Meeting for Worship - Carol Woods
Thurs. 3/13	7-9pm	Compassionate Listening Session-Schoolhouse
Sat. 3/15	6:00pm	Vegetarian Potluck - Bonnie Raphael's
Sun. 3/16	8:30am	Meeting for Worship (Early)
	9:30am	<b>Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business</b>
	11am	Meeting for Worship (Late)
	11am	Meeting for Worship - Carol Woods
Wed. 3/19	10am	Quaker Women's Gathering at Marnie Clark's
Sat. 3/22	2:00pm	Memorial Service for Tim Heninger - Meetinghouse
Sun. 3/23	8:30am	Meeting for Worship (Early)
	9:45am	<b>Forum: Transition from Prison</b> - Three Guests
	11am	Meeting for Worship (Late)
	11am	Meeting for Worship - Carol Woods
		<i>Deadline to Turn In Items for the Newsletter!</i>
Thurs. 3/27	7-9pm	Compassionate Listening Session-Schoolhouse
Sun. 3/30	8:30am	Meeting for Worship (Early)
	9:45am	<b>Forum: Benevolences</b> - P&SC Committee
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