

Chapel Hill Friends Meeting Newsletter

April 2009



Monthly Query:

Does our Meeting adequately support and participate in regional, national, and international Quaker institutions and organizations, and also in other organizations with similar goals of non-violence and social justice?

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Register for Friends General Conference

Registration for FGC's annual gathering, June 27 to July 4, began April 1. Information is available online at www.fgcgathering.org.

Read Marsha Green's list of Ten Reasons to Attend (see page 6), and please feel free to contact the following Friends for more specific information. Many of their children have also attended FGC:

Mike and Marsha Green, mgreen@mindspring.com

Jennifer Leeman, jleeman@email.unc.edu and Tom Munk, tommunk@westat.com

Judy Purvis, judy@edtsi.com

Jim Bartow, James.Bartow@mail.csc.unc.edu

Jan Hutton, janhutton@earthlink.net

Hank and Nancy Elkins, hankelkins@mindspring.com

April Forums

April 5 "Parenting"

Mike and Marsha Green have conducted parenting workshops for many years now and will address issues on parenting and how the meeting can support families.

April 12 Easter forum: "What does 'Resurrection' means to Quakers?"

Lloyd Kramer will present and lead a discussion.

April 26 "Islam: Core Beliefs and Values"

Presented by Mona Dakrouri. Born in Chapel Hill, Mona was raised in Cairo, Egypt. Mona's graduate work includes a degree in Islamic studies at the Higher Institute of Islamic Studies, and she has been awarded program certification by the Egyptian Ministry as an official presenter of Islam. Mona will touch upon the main messages of the Qur'an, how it views war and peace, and how we might reach out to our Muslim brothers and sisters to create better understanding and respect of each other. (Sponsored by the Meeting's Ad Hoc Committee for Engaging American Muslims.)

May 3 “CFS Education”

Mike Hanas, principal of Carolina Friends School, will present on Quaker educational perspectives and experience.

Volunteer Needed to Watch Children

Sunday, April 19

Suzanne Gould has volunteered to watch the children and interact with them during business meeting. In April, however, she has a seminar already scheduled in Asheville and will not be able to do it. She would appreciate someone else volunteering to serve that day, and expects to keep third Sundays clear after this for her appointment with the children.

Rally in Charlotte to Stop Power Plant

Monday, April 20

Mary DeCoster asks Friends to join with many others across North Carolina on April 20th in Charlotte for a rally to stop construction of Duke Energy’s Cliffside coal-fired power plant. The statewide Stop Cliffside Coalition invites individuals and organizations across NC and the nation to attend, and to consider joining those planning nonviolent civil disobedience.

A number of health, social justice, faith and environmental organizations are working together to slow accelerating climate change and to strengthen the environmental justice movement. This is the first in a series of protests planned to stop the new coal-fired power plant in Charlotte. Coal-burning power plants are a major source of carbon emissions that fuel global warming, and emit health-damaging air pollution and coal sludge. The coal mining industry destroys mountaintops and kills coal miners. This is something that people of conscience are confronting all over our nation.

Mary asks Friends to spread the word and to consider how they might want to become involved. Some people plan to risk arrest through civil disobedience (CD); many others will be there to support those doing CD, and others will contribute funds for the protesters’ legal defense. For more information please see the alert on the NCWARN website: www.ncwarn.org or call Mary at 919-357-4697. For more information on the rally, visit www.stopcliffside.org or call 704-342-9161.

Sign Up for a Spiritual Book Group

The Adult Religious Education Committee (ARE) invites Friends to sign-up for spiritual book groups. In offering this opportunity, ARE hopes to support Friends in further exploring and deepening their spiritual journeys by participating in book groups. This program is modeled on an FGC article that is available from each host. Please contact the host if you're interested. We suggest book groups be no larger than 10 people.

* *Practicing Peace: A Devotional Walk Through the Quaker Tradition* by Catherine Whitmire. Contact Julia Cleaver, 968-3747, jcleaver@nc.rr.com (Meeting at members' homes or the meetinghouse.) "Stories of successful nonviolent movements throughout history are partnered with quotes mined from over 350 years of Quaker teachings on peace. Query questions lead readers on a journey to self-discovery and through the stages of practicing peace: first by focusing inwardly, then turning their eyes to practice peace in the world around us."

* Joyce Munk is hosting a "John Woolman" reading group. There may still be room, although the first meeting occurred on March 26. Gathering at 104B Regent Place, Chapel Hill, 27514 (near Weaver Dairy Rd. and Erwin Rd.). Call Joyce, 614-0546.

* Perry Martin would like to host a book group not limited to Quaker offerings. Examples of books include James Hillman: *Finding Meaning in the Second Half of Life*; Tara Brach: *Radical Acceptance*; Bruce Lipton: *The Biology of Belief*; David Whyte: *The Three Marriages: Work, Relationship & Self*; and Bill Plotkin: *Soulcraft*. Perry lives at 106 Downing Ct, Carrboro, 27516, 967-4746, perryvrs@msn.com.

* Alice Carlton would like to host a book group discussion of Daniel Pinchbeck's *2012: the Return of Quezalcoatl*. This book proposes we are on the cusp of a transformation of consciousness and draws on impressively researched information from many sources from the ancient Mayans to quantum physics to Jesuit Paleontologist Theillard de Chardin. 304 Barclay Rd, Chapel Hill, 27516, 641-5507, amberalice@mindspring.com.

* Sherri and Mark Fulp would like to host a group with a possible focus on Quaker Faith and Practice and/or the challenge of living as human beings and spiritual beings. Their home is child-friendly and located at 4215 Thetford Road, Durham 22707 (in the Marydale neighborhood off of Garrett Road near Jordan High School.) Contact Sherri, sfulp2@nc.rr.com, 493-5764.

Moncure Strikers Return to Work with Dignity

After a months-long strike supported by the Chapel Hill Friends Meeting and many other organizations, the Moncure Plywood strikers are back at work with a contract that preserves seniority rights and sharply restricts the amount of forced overtime employees can be required to work. This is a very positive step toward the racial and economic equality that we Friends seek in our nation and our world.

Potential Tuesday Potlucks

Suzanne Gould is interested in having a potluck on Tuesday evenings at the Multipurpose Room, for all families who'd like to come—not only single parents, but anyone who'd like to meet others in the Meeting. Having fun together is a great way to build community and offers a break to those who are parenting alone or living by themselves. If anyone else is interested in this idea, contact Suzanne. (Suzanne.Gould@orange.k12.nc.us)

Friend Shares Info About Stone House

A Friend wishes to share information about a community resource that many might not know about. The Stone House in Mebane has free monthly, five-day retreats for people that qualify. The retreats are for activists, to give them space for rest and renewal. The Stone House also has regular events and workshops. Visit their website for more information (<http://www.stonecircles.org/stonehouse/>).

10 Reasons to Attend the FGC Summer Gathering in 2009

by Marsha Green

Each year, over 1,000 Quakers gather at the end of June for the Friends General Conference Gathering. Will you be one of those gathered this year? Here are 10 good reasons (in no particular order) to experience the gathering scheduled for June 27 to July 4, 2009.

1. **Community.** Where else can you live, work and worship with so many other Quakers? It's a unique experience, recreated anew each year.
2. **Challenging Ideas.** With workshops and plenary speakers, information sessions and casual conversations, you can't make it through the week without encountering some food for thought. The 2009 plenary speakers will include speakers such as Ben Pink Dandelion, a British Quaker Historian; Shane Colburn, author of *Jesus for President*; Hollister Knowlton, clerk of Quaker Earthcare Witness of the Americas; and Nikki Giovanni, poet, activist and University Distinguished Professor at Virginia Tech.
3. **Incredible Programming for Children.** For 3 hours each morning and 2.5 hours each evening, scores of dedicated Quakers provide age-appropriate, spirit-filled activities for newborns through middle-school aged kids.
4. **Friendships.** Many friendships made at The Gathering routinely survive 51 weeks of no contact and blossom again for one week each summer. Adults and children often return to The Gathering year after year, reconnecting with old friends and creating new. The Teen program (for 9th-12th graders) is a particularly fertile ground for friendships.
5. **Workshops.** Teens and adults anchor their days with a workshop that allows them to delve deeply into a topic and creates a mini-community within the gathering community. The workshops meet each morning (while the children's program is happening). With over 50 workshops ranging from Quaker history and theology to worshipful biking and knitting, there is something for everyone.

6. **Worship.** There's silent worship, worshipful dance, singing and chanting, worship at meals, worship in workshops, morning worship, evening worship. Worship permeates the gathering, happening on schedule and spontaneously. This year, there will be a special opportunity to worship with attention to healing from the tragedy in 2007 at Virginia Tech, where 32 people were killed by a disturbed student who then killed himself.
7. **Information Sessions.** Learn about the work of Quaker organizations from around the world at displays and information sessions throughout the week.
8. **No Homework.** You get 2 or 3 meals each day (depending on your meal plan) at the Virginia Tech cafeteria. And you'll never have to eat alone – these Quakers are a friendly bunch.
9. **Cost.** The cost varies slightly from year to year, depending on the location, but it is usually less than \$400 per person for the entire week. There are several ways to make it cheaper: families can receive discounts, sharing rooms or camping reduces housing costs, applying for a workgrant reduces the program fees. If money is still an issue, consider applying for scholarships. They are available from the Meeting, from PFF, and from the Gathering itself.
10. **Location, Location, Location.** Blacksburg VA is only half-day's drive from Chapel Hill. The Gathering doesn't get this close this often, so take advantage of the location while you can. (The Gathering will be in Ohio in 2010).

Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business Minutes of March 15, 2009

In attendance: Jennifer Leeman, clerk, Alice Carlton, Dave Curtin, Marilyn Dyer, Ruth Zalph, Matt Drake, Lynn Drake, David Beckett, Hank Elkins, Nancy Elkins, Anne Smith, Terry Mehlman, Bettie Flash, Jan Hutton, Wren Hendrickson, Paul Munk, Ed King, Ken Grogan, Francis Coyle, James Harper, Dottie Heninger, Polly Ulin, Ann Miller, Jeff Brown, Ann Kessemeier, Mike Green, Perry Martin, Dirk Spruyt, Nancy Milio, Emilie Condon, Joyce Munk, Tom Munk.

Query: Does our Meeting adequately support and participate in regional, national, and international Quaker institutions and organizations, and also in other organizations with similar goals of non-violence and social justice?

Response to the query: I must voice my disappointment that we as Quakers continue to focus on the human population to the neglect of other parts of our world that support our lives. Until we refocus and realize the part we leave out may be more important, when we focus on peace and justice, we must remember that the human condition depends on the earth and life and joy that come from it.

Welcome. The minutes from the February 15, 2009 meeting for worship with attention to business were approved as written.

Report from the Shotts/Leadership Development Fund was given by Mike Green (see attached). Terry Mehlman added that the Piedmont Friends Fellowship stipend for attending the Friends General Conference Annual Gathering has been increased to \$150 for individuals and \$200 for families. Financial support for travel to Quaker organizations comes from the National Quaker Service Fund, which is administered through the Peace and Social Concerns Committee. The report was accepted with appreciation.

Terry Mehlman announced that the Piedmont Friends Fellowship annual gathering will be May 8-10, 2009 at Camp New Hope. The theme for the week end is “Quakers and Justice: Then and Now.” Debbie Parker of Durham Meeting will lead us in considering content from the new Quaker book, “Fit for Freedom, Not for Friendship.” CHMM will lead a workshop on non-violence and environmental justice. Everyone is encouraged to attend this retreat.

Benevolences: Hank Elkins reported that Peace & Social Concerns Committee recommends retaining the same guidelines as last year. These are: Quaker administered, involvement of our members in the benevolence, and preference for local as opposed to more distant benevolences. The Committee also feels a leading to increase our commitment to global stewardship. A lengthy discussion followed. One member urged we seek to support organizations with that our Meeting as a whole is involved with, as opposed to just 2-3 people. Another suggested we connect benevolence spending with the current limitations of our budget. Another encouraged us to assess where the spirit is moving in the Meeting regarding outreach and benevolences. Benevolences make us more rooted in the community. In this day of shrinking economic resources, let us put our benevolences where they can have the most impact. There is tension between the local and global. What is the relative importance of the natural world versus our own species—look at where we are with that perspective. After we answer this question, then look at how our benevolences fit with this time in history. Let us look for unity in the Meeting for where to focus. Our three main benevolences are Carolina Friends School, Interfaith Council, and Quaker House. Giving token amounts to others is also valuable.

Ed King reported on the Rural Southern Voice for Peace at the request of P&SC. RSVP in Celo, NC, includes people like Herb and Marnie Walker, Jennifer Morgan, the Barrus family and the Celo Meeting. They created a listening project to work with communities in conflict to help opposing sides listen to each other. A book is in process to document their various projects.

A discussion ensued of how best to engage with this issue: Have a called meeting? Have Ministry and Worship committee and P&SC meet together? Use the May Thursday evening meeting to discuss this issue? How are we as a community led by the spirit in terms of giving our money? The Thursday night meeting is hard for some to attend. Open a deep and worthy conversation. A Friend observed that it is late in the budget year to completely rethink how we will do the budget for next year. We may need to run on parallel tracks for a while in light of the practicality of a budget year that begins July 1 and not let this process hold up our budget.

We approved use of the guidelines proposed by Peace & Social Concerns and agreed to dedicate the May Thursday evening Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business to engage in deep thinking and worship about these issues. The Committees on Ministry & Worship and Peace & Social Concerns will help structure this meeting. It was suggested that we include all benevolences in our consideration at the May meeting, not just those that are handled by P&SC.

Treasurer's Report: Buffy Weber reported that the February report will be published in the newsletter after she confers with our treasurer, Judy Purvis, for the latest details. In brief, we received around \$4700 in revenue in February which was more than anticipated. We may well be able to meet our budget, which will require raising \$11,000 in the next four months, a very achievable goal.

Joys and Concerns: our Clerk noted that many in our Meeting are in poor health and proposed we hold them in the light. Friends then spoke from the silence the names of those to be so held: Bill Schweke, Bob Cooper, Linda and Annie DiLorenzo, Sue Fletcher, Deborah Gibbs, Marnie Clark, Nicky Brown, Susan Inglis, Bob and Martha Gwyn, Tom Munk's sister Melissa, Christy Morgan, Tristan Green (healthy but traveling in Guatemala), and their families.

Announcements:

- Jan Hutton announced the formation of spiritual book clubs. A list of

possible groups is posted on the back of the front door. An article by Michael Gibson about such groups is available on the table in the foyer.

- Francis Coyle gave thanks to Buildings and Ground for the markings in the parking lot.
- Dottie Heninger reported a sea of spaghetti sauce was donated for IFC last month. Next time bring pasta and black beans.
- Jennifer Leeman shared Don Hopper's thanks to the 15 people who participated in the recent meeting workday.
- Tom Munk announced that Friends Committee on National Legislation is \$200,000 short in its budget and needs to raise that amount in the next two months, so needs donations. There are forms to donate to the FCNL Educational Fund, which is tax deductible.
- There is a new book available for \$17 on the table in the foyer about the history of Quaker House.

The meeting closed with worship.

Mary and Claude Shotts and Leadership Development Fund Report for the March Monthly Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business

This is a brief report by the Special Funds committee, which oversees the Mary and Claude Shotts and Leadership Funds, on grants that have been awarded since December 2008. We plan to make more regular reports so as to raise the visibility of these funds to meeting members and attenders. The purpose of the Shotts Fund is to support projects which are consistent with Friends' testimonies and that "contribute to the growth of the individual." The purpose of the Leadership Development Fund is to enhance the leadership capabilities of individuals and thereby benefit the spiritual life of the Meeting.

Since December 2008, the funds have supported 15 members and attenders of this meeting in four activities.

Grants supported:

- Caitlin Prillaman to go to New Zealand with her mother, Renee, to visit the summer gathering of New Zealand Yearly Meeting and to become acquainted with the work among the Maori of the Wellington Friends Center;
- Tristan Green in his 3-month service trip to volunteer with Safe Passage in Guatemala City;
- John Hite to cover his costs in leading a youth service trip to New Orleans; and
- through supporting the Godly Play training workshop, allowing Wendy Richesin-Dodd, Tom Munk, Andrea Wuerth, Kathleen McNeil, Brad Schulz, Margot Stern, Lauren Hart, Leslie Rountree, Nancy Martin, Eloise Grathwohl, Buffie Webber, and Herbert Struemper, to complete the training offered by Michael Gibson and Anne of FGC (Friends General Conference).

The awards granted totaled approximately \$1,900.

We encourage Friends to apply to the Shotts and Leadership Development Funds. Guidelines can be found in a brochure available in the foyer and online on the meeting's website. In particular, with the summer gathering of FGC in Virginia this summer, we encourage members and attenders who are in need of financial assistance to apply to the funds. Applying to the meeting for support is normally a prerequisite for also seeking financial support from Piedmont Friends Fellowship and from Friends General Conference.

Respectfully submitted,

Stuart Phillips, Asta Crowe, Julia Cleaver, and Mike Green (clerk)

**Environmental Concerns Committee Yearly Report 2/09
(from February Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business)**

Our committee's description reads:

"In keeping with Quaker testimonies of simplicity and justice this committee proposes to provide a focus for the Meeting's concern with humankind's impact on the environment, and with the rights and wellbeing of all of earth's life forms and supporting systems. A major concern is for the impact of our current use of fossil fuels and the consequences of their depletion. This committee will also encourage quiet and active contemplation of nature. The committee will share information internally, with the Meeting, and with larger communities. It will participate in a wider support network, publicizing information and opportunities for timely action. It will oversee the Environmental Discretionary Fund and will be the Meeting's contact with Quaker Earthcare Witness."

After a break following some inactivity and a change in membership, the Environmental Concerns Committee began meeting again last March with the following active members: Maria Darlington, Tom Smith, Dirk Sprunt, Perry Martin, Ruth Hamilton, Rob Jones, Catherine Alguire, Lauren Carreto. Linda Guzynski has begun attending Durham Meeting and is no longer active on our committee. She was our recorder and her contributions are missed. We have five members who only live in Chapel Hill part of the year, so our working numbers are smaller than the above list and thus we are seeking new members this year.

We began by sharing our interests which included promoting simple living; energy conservation and global climate change solutions; environmental education for our youth, adults, and larger community; creating a community garden; and relating with QECW (Quaker Earthcare Witness).

While a major task of our meeting is to oversee the Discretionary Fund, our committee has not found a project that meets our criteria for submission to the Meeting as a whole for approval to use these funds. As we deepen our committee work, it is our intention to identify for the Meeting's consideration a project that would really make

a difference concerning the environment.

Over the past year the following were undertaken:

Lauren explored the interest by the committee, the Meeting, the CHES and Buildings and Grounds in starting a community garden with an eye toward a QECW mini grant for funding. Once interest was confirmed, Lauren Carreto wrote a minigrant proposal for QECW and submitted it. Due to needing to confirm interest prior to submission, the mini grant proposal was submitted past the deadline, but is being edited by Rob Jones and resubmitted for consideration presently. Meanwhile, after general support was confirmed from B&G and the CHES, our committee decided to oversee the creation of a Community Garden Subcommittee which would report to the ECC and to B&G. Meetings of this subcommittee will begin soon. To begin to prepare for the Community Garden and address our Meeting food waste, Lauren initiated a compost installation project, reaching out to the Meeting Youth. She attended several youth First Day School meetings over the summer, teaching about composting, creating a composting guide for the Meeting, and then installing a compost pile behind the Meeting kitchen. Guides were laminated and placed in the kitchen, the library and at the pile. Tom, Rob, and Dirk are planning another First Day class with the youth to build a structure for the pile to protect it from animals as it grows.

In March of 08, Tom Smith researched Earth Day Happenings to publicize to our meeting and these were sent out to the listserve.

Dirk and Lauren led a workshop with youth at the PFF retreat on "Kilowatt Ours" and easy ways to conserve energy. Perry ordered educational pamphlets on environmental issues from QECW and created packets available to other meetings to seed these materials throughout the region.

To continue our efforts to reach, involve, and educate youth, Tom Smith has agreed to attend the monthly teen planning meeting to liaison to our committee's work.

Our committee also reached out to ARE regarding offering forums on environmental topics. Our desire is to have a few regular slots over the year. We continue to dialogue with ARE as they juggle all

ving for these opportunities, and hope to establish a yearly Earth Day Forum at minimum. We were afforded opportunities over the summer and sponsored the following forums: Ruth and Rob: Ecojustice, Lauren: Worship Sharing regarding The Community of Life, Lauren: Integrity, "Kilowatt Ours," and Energy Conservation.

Our committee publicized the Farm Tour and coordinated a carpool. We visited EcoFarm (a CSA), Lindley Dairy (an organic valley cooperative), the Celebrity Dairy, and a Chatham County "fiber farm" last April.

Rob Jones traveled to represent CHFM at the QECW Steering Committee in Chicago, April 24-27, with support by the Leadership Development Fund. Ruth represented QECW at the Intermountain Yearly Meeting and led a successful workshop last summer. Rob and Ruth traveled to represent CHFM at the QECW Yearly Conference in October in Atlanta. Rob became a board member of QECW. Ruth is also a board member of QECW.

Rob also publicized to the Meeting, and attended and reported on the Growing a Just Green Economy Conference held at NCC on Sept. 21, 2008. There was a workshop on community sustainability and survival skills. Rev. William Barber spoke on environmental justice.

Our committee has considered ways to increase education and dialogue with the Meeting as a whole beyond the traditional use of forums. We have considered having an increased presence in the newsletter/listserv, and are reaching out to the Publications and Records committee to explore having an environmental info link on our Meeting's website from our committee link. Ruth and Perry reached out to the Library Committee to attain a shelf for environmental educational materials. We plan to elicit feedback from the Meeting and publicize a recommended reading/viewing list and stock the shelf. Tom created notebook binders of resources he's put together for the Meeting.

Respectfully submitted,
Lauren Carreto, clerk

Directory Changes and Additions

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

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

This newsletter is published every first Sunday under the care of the Publications and Records Committee. The deadline for submissions is evening, last Sunday of the month. Please email submissions to news@chapelhillfriends.org, or call James and Robin Harper at 768.9870.

To send Meeting News and In The Light announcements via email, or to get your name on our listserv, contact news@chapelhillfriends.org.

This and past issues of the newsletter are available online at www.chapelhillfriends.org. To get items posted on our website, send the information to news@chapelhillfriends.org.

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Calendar:

Sun. 4/5	8:30am	Meeting for Worship (Early)
	9:45am	Forum: Parenting - Greens
	11am	Meeting for Worship (Late)
	11am	Meeting for Worship - Carol Woods
	12:30pm	Potluck & IFC Sunday - Schoolhouse
		Environmental Concerns Com. - Schoolhouse
Tue. 4/7	7:30-8:30pm	Yoke Fellows Prison Visitation
Fri. 4/10	4:30-5:30pm	Vigil for Peace & Justice - E. Franklin & Elliot
Sun. 4/12	8:30am	Meeting for Worship (Early)
	9:45am	Forum: Resurrection to Quakers? - Kramer
	11am	Meeting for Worship (Late)
	11am	Meeting for Worship - Carol Woods
Tue. 4/14	7:30-8:30pm	Yoke Fellows Prison Visitation
Wed. 4/15	10am	Quaker Women's Gathering - Marnie Clark's
Fri. 4/17	4:30-5:30pm	Vigil for Peace & Justice - E. Franklin & Elliot
Sun. 4/19	8:30am	Meeting for Worship (Early)
	9:30am	Meeting for Worship w/Attention to Business
	11am	Meeting for Worship (Late)
	11am	Meeting for Worship - Carol Woods
Mon. 4/20		Rally to Stop Power Plant in Charlotte
Tue. 4/21	7:30-8:30pm	Yoke Fellows Prison Visitation
Fri. 4/24	4:30-5:30pm	Vigil for Peace & Justice - E. Franklin & Elliot
Sun. 4/26	8:30am	Meeting for Worship (Early)
	9:45am	Forum: Islam Core Beliefs - Mona Dakrouri
	11am	Meeting for Worship (Late)
	11am	Meeting for Worship - Carol Woods
	10pm	Deadline To Turn In Items For Newsletter!
Tue. 4/28	7:30-8:30pm	Yoke Fellows Prison Visitation
Sun. 5/3	8:30am	Meeting for Worship (Early)
	9:45am	Forum: CFS Education - Mike Hanas
	11am	Meeting for Worship (Late)
	11am	Meeting for Worship - Carol Woods
	12:30pm	Potluck & IFC Sunday - Schoolhouse
		Environmental Concerns Com. - Schoolhouse
Wed. 5/6	10am	Quaker Women's Gathering - Marnie Clark's
Thu. 5/7	11am-1pm	CHFM Serves Lunch at Interfaith Shelter