

Chapel Hill Friends Meeting Newsletter



July, 2010

Monthly Query:

“How does our Meeting recognize, develop, and nurture the gifts of our members and attenders of all ages? In what ways do we support each other to seek divine guidance and act upon our understanding of truth?”

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Forum Summer Break

No forums are scheduled for the summer. Look for them to return in the fall.

Young Friend Seeks Employment

Grace Stanley, rising Junior at Guilford College and a member of the Chapel Hill Friends Meeting is available for summer work of all kinds beginning immediately. She has experience in child care and transport, pet care and training, gardening, and is a licensed driver with her own car. Grace is involved in a volunteer position over the summer, but is in need of paying work to help with school expenses in the fall. She can be contacted at (919) 605-7610 (cell), (919) 968-1168 (home), or stanleyg@guilford.edu.

House-sitter Needed

Mary DeCoster's friend and neighbor Julie Mobley needs a house-sitter for the summer. Her email is

JMobley@unch.unc.edu. She writes:

I am looking for someone to live in my little house for the summer. It is a beautiful place to be, it is on a pond, and it most likely comes with two cats and maybe one dog. I am hoping for a combination of (reduced rent) money, help getting the house ready to sell, and pet care. I will be in the area and will be involved in all these things as well. My phone number is 919-618-7936. Let me know if this sounds good to you.

Ride Sought for Pendle Hill

Any one interested in going to Pendle Hill's 80th Anniversary on Nov 12-14? If so, let me know, Lauren Tappan, 929.5256. There will be a sampling of their best programs and workshops. Highly recommended. If we go together, good chance we will be able to stay on campus as the weekend is filling up fast.

Navigator Needed for August 2-8

by Marilyn Dyer

This summer Friends are doing a wee bit of visiting Yearly Meetings. Marilyn Dyer is already registered to attend Baltimore Yearly Meeting's 329th annual gathering. (No, BYM does not convene in Baltimore, but typically at one of the small college campuses just across the border from North Carolina.) This year's gathering will be at Frostburg State College in Frostburg, MD. Marilyn will be driving but must find a navigator. A volunteer from our Meeting could request financial aid, thereby having the enriching experience of attending a dynamic yearly meeting and helping out Marilyn. The date for canceling reservations is July 19.

Note: London held its first yearly meeting in 1668. Four years later, venerable Baltimore held its first yearly meeting.

CFS Graduation in the News

by Marsha Green (CFS Board Member on behalf of CHFMs, and parent of a CFS alum)

Attending CFS graduation on June 13, I was reminded how important the school has been in introducing Quaker concepts into the Triangle region. It is the only high-school graduation ceremony I know of where the students sat facing the audience -- symbolically representing that they (not some speaker) were at the heart of the ceremony. And no other ceremony that I know of is considered a worship service!

Even the Durham Herald Sun captured a bit of the essence in their article: http://www.heraldsun.com/view/full_story/7922456/article-Carolina-Friends-School-celebrates-grads-through-worship?instance=homefourthleft.

For more coverage of the graduation (which included two CFFM teens), visit <http://www.cfsnc.org/page.cfm?p=743>

Women's Voices Benefit Concert

Saturday, July 10, 4pm

United Church of Chapel Hill, 1321 Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd

"Strong, Triumphant Women - A Concert to Fight Cancer"

Free Admission; Donations to benefit the UNC Lineberger

Comprehensive Cancer Center to help fight women's cancers.

For more information contact (919) 684-3855,

allan@duke.edu, or www.womensvoiceschorus.org.

Quaker Earthcare Witness 2010 Mini-Grants

by Ruth Hamilton

2010 is the 2nd year for QEW of giving Mini-Grants to Quaker organizations such as Meetings, Churches and schools that want to enhance their relationship to the earth through environmental projects. This year we have given matching grants of \$250 to each of the following:

1. Illinois Yearly Meeting- to install a green roof for part of the meeting house
2. Gwynedd Monthly Meeting, Gwynedd, PA - to purchase an Energy Star refrigerator
3. Newton Monthly Meeting (**needs state ID**) - to provide drip irrigation for the garden and native plants for landscaping.
4. Ithaca Monthly Meeting, Ithaca, NY - to install low- flow toilets
5. Olney Friends School, Barnesville, OH- school symposium on envisioning the future and energy conservation (More on this project is found below.)
6. Dover Friends Monthly Meeting, Dover, NH - to purchase an Energy Star refrigerator
7. Richmond Friends School, Richmond IN- to plant a school garden and buy a worm composting system
8. Casa de los Amigos Guest House & Mexico City Friends Meeting - to buy compact florescent light bulbs and low-flow toilets for the guest house, an initiate a bike-lending program,
9. Homewood Meeting, Baltimore MD - To purchase and install solar panels for the meeting house.

We have funding for one more mini-grant this year, and although our official deadline has passed we will consider applications. If your meeting or Quaker group is interested, you can find the application form at: <http://quakerearthcare.org/AboutQEW/QEWProjects/QEWMiniGrants/Minigrantapplic.pdf>

We wish we had space to tell you about all the wonderful projects we have helped in these two years. Here are two of them:

In 2010 we helped Olney School, which sits on 350 acres of rural southeastern Ohio in the Appalachian foothills, with embarking on a process of re-imagining the school's future. The board has felt called to widen the school's mission to be of greater service in two areas: (1) finding new models for sustainable independent schools, including Friends K12 schools; and (2) helping to create a new green economy in Appalachia. They hope this project will inspire other such efforts. The school will host a "summit gathering" in October 2010 to which the public is invited to assist in the discernment process. Perhaps other organizations will find inspiration for similar efforts.

In 2009 we awarded a grant to Scattergood Friends School for a group of students in their sustainability class to study the ecology of the upper Mississippi River. Here is part of their report:

Five Scattergood students and two adults spent two months of the project. The first month was spent on campus doing initial research, gaining skills for their trip, and forming questions to guide their field research. Each student picked a topic that interested them, which included: renewable energy in Minnesota, the dead zone in the Gulf of Mexico, Mississippi river fish, phenology (the study of plant and animal cycles), and useful & edible plants along the Mississippi river.

The second month was spent on the river, starting at the head waters in Lake Itasca, and traveling 500 miles south by canoe to St. Paul. Goals included: building community along the river banks

and within the group; celebrating each other, the river and the planet; conducting research on water quality and watershed issues along the river; educating themselves and others about the connections between the river, energy and agriculture; and fund-raising for non-profit organizations working on energy and agricultural issues. The group took daily nitrate samples from the river (an indication of fertilizer run off) and documented the amount of wildlife they could see from the canoes and camp sites.

During this time the group gave classes and presentations at 3 schools, 2 churches and a Friends Meeting, had informal gatherings with Friends and others along the way, and ended with a River Rally and concert at Friends School in Minnesta. You can find photos, student reports and more at:

<http://www.paddlefortheplanet.net/>

Submitted by Ruth Hamilton, QEW Mini-grants Clerk and Representative to QEW for Piedmont Friends Fellowship. For more information, contact Ruth@ArtsCanHeal.com.

Children's Tapestry on Display

by Allie Scales

To everyone ~ please enjoy the first CHFM "Quaker Tapestry", now on display in the Meetinghouse. It was sewn by ten of our elementary age children. To the parents of children in FDS June 27th Quaker Tapestry class, thank you ~ they were respectful, busy and engaged. Please let them know it was appreciated, and give them an extra hug from me. We began the process of bringing the Quaker Tapestry to the children and created an artwork in 45 min!

Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business

**Chapel Hill Friends Meeting
June 20, 2010**

The meeting began with the reading of the query: How does our Meeting recognize, develop, and nurture the gifts of our members and attenders of all ages? In what ways do we support each other to seek divine guidance and act upon our understanding of truth?

Minutes from May

Friends approved the minutes from the May 16, 2010 Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business as printed in the newsletter.

Traveling Friends

Judy Purvis will be attending NC Yearly Meeting Conservative. **Friends approved the clerk writing a letter of introduction for Judy.**

Jennifer Leeman reported that a number of meeting members and attenders went to this year's SAYMA yearly meeting. Terry Mehlman has written up a report of her experience and is passing it on to Ministry and Worship to help with their ongoing discernment about exploring whether Chapel Hill Friends Meeting wishes to join a yearly meeting. Judy will also present a report on her visit with NC Yearly Meeting.

Friends were asked to hold Mike & Marsha in the light as they lead a Couple Enrichment workshop at the FGC Gathering. This is part of their ongoing ministry as trained leader couples in the FGC Couple Enrichment program. Marsha reported briefly that FGC Couple Enrichment recently

completed a training session for new leader couple, including one from Australia.

Nominations

Jeff Brown, convener of nominations committee, brought forward the request to approve Carolyn White as our new clerk, beginning in July. **The meeting approved.**

Jeff also brought forward a few additions to the nomination slate as proposed in May, printed in the newsletter, and held over for approval until this month. The additions include Paul Haskell for Library Committee, and the continuation of all other Meeting Officers: Marsha Green as recording clerk, Judy Purvis as Treasurer, and Trustees Emilie Condon, Bettie Flash, and Lois Ann Hobbs. **The meeting approved the nominations of new committee members, with appreciation for the committee's work.**

Nominations will continue to work through the year to fill in some committees that are still in need of hands to share the work, particularly Publication and Records, which maintains the directory, the newsletter, the website, and the weekly email messages.

Finance Committee

Terry Mehlman, for finance committee, presented the 2nd draft of the annual budget. There are four differences from the 1st draft presented in May:

- Youth Religious Education (YRE) line reduced from \$2,000 to \$500 because YRE is successful in raising a lot of their own money.

- Children’s Religious Education (CRE) line changed from \$4,500 to \$5,250 based on CRE committee work on better forecasting of paid positions.
- Environmental Concerns changed from \$500 to \$650, based on more input from the committee on this year’s spending.
- Benevolences raised by \$600 (the amount saved by the above changes)

The clerk clarified that what we are approving is the budget for the year, without specifying the amount being given to specific benevolences. That decision will be made at a future meeting. **Friends approved the budget for 2010–11 with great thanks for the Finance Committee’s work. {Budget Attached}**

Report from Ad Hoc Committee on Incorporation

Matt Drake, Emily Buehler and Pat Mann were asked to serve on an ad hoc committee to consider incorporation of the meeting. They have contacted UNC’s Community Development Law Clinic and been encouraged to submit our question as a possible case study for students. If accepted, our case would be worked on by a pair of students throughout the 2010–11 academic year. The ad hoc committee would use that report to bring forward a recommendation about incorporation next summer.

Friends approved the ad hoc committee moving forward with asking the Community Development Law Clinic to take on the question of whether or not we should be incorporated as a case study for 3rd year students in the 2010–11 academic year.

Ministry & Worship Report on Spiritual State of the Meeting Gathering

Jan Hutton, from Ministry & Worship, read a short report on the Spiritual State of the Meeting gathering in March 2010 {attached} . **Friends approved the report.**

Report on Spaghetti Dinner Fundraisers

Robin Harper reported that the first spaghetti dinner supper/movie in May to raise money for the Coalition to Unchain Dogs was slimly attended by meeting members, but raised \$500, which is enough to sponsor a fence, spaying, and initial vet fees for one dog through this local organization. As is their custom, the Coalition to Unchain Dogs will create a short video for their website (and YouTube), and our Meeting has the option of being listed in the video as a sponsor. If we wished, we could also have our website listed as part of our name. **The meeting approved having our name listed as a sponsor, but not our website.**

The second spaghetti dinner/movie night was held on June 19 to raise money for the Rogers Neighborhood to pay for one month's rent for their community center. The goal was to raise \$500; approximately \$350 was raised.

Feedback on these events or ideas for other local community organizations to support would be welcomed. Contact Lauren Carreto or Robin Harper.

Continuing conversations with Senator Kay Hagan

Hank Elkins reported that he and Lois Ann Hobbs were able to meet briefly with Senator Kay Hagan last Friday during an event at the Senior Center. They went as individual citizens, not as representatives of the

meeting, since it was a last-minute opportunity. During their brief personal conversation, they focused on the issue of Afghanistan, explaining the position taken by FCNL on withdrawing troops and increasing diplomatic efforts. Although Senator Hagan doesn't support withdrawing troops, Hank believes it is worth continuing to have conversations with her about this and other issues.

Treasurer's Report

Judy Purvis presented the Treasurer's Report through the end of May {attached}. We are close to meeting our annual income budgeted for the fiscal year, which ends in two weeks. **Friends accepted the treasurer's report with thanks.**

Appreciation for Jennifer Leeman as clerk

Friends took a few moments to offer appreciation for Jennifer Leeman's service as clerk over the past three years. Friends noted her patience and growth, her behind-the-scenes support for committees, her organizational skill in being able to handle clerking along with a demanding full-time job, her ability to make everyone feel their concerns are important while also having a sense of balance in order to run business meetings efficiently, and for her genuine concern and affection for the meeting.

Announcements

- Welcoming party for new member Wren Hendrickson on June 27 (Sunday) 5-7 p.m. at Jennifer Leeman and Tom Munk's home. Bring finger food.
- Susan Ingles is speaking today at Chicle about her involvement with the Sustainable Furniture Council

- On Friday there will be an airing of a documentary about re-entry into society after incarceration at 7 p.m. at Amity Methodist Church. The documentary features two of the men who have attended Chapel Hill Meeting while they were in prison.

Attending: Jennifer Leeman (clerk), Marsha Green (recording clerk), Jeff Brown, Mike Green, Jan Hutton, Bettie L. Flash, Tom Munk, Alice Carlton, Pat Mann, Carolyn Stuart, Allie Scales, Dottie Heninger, Ken Grogan, Larry Tabor, Ann Miller, Robin Harper, James Harper, Judy Purvis, Wren Hendrickson, Nancy Elkins, Hank Elkins, Marilyn A. Dyer, Ruth Zalph, Matt Drake, Emily Buehler, Carolyn White, Candace Jean Kern, Dirk Kelder, Terry Mehlman, Nancy Milio

Budget for Fiscal Year 2010–2011

	FY2010	FY2011	% Change from FY2010 to FY2011	% FY2011 Budget
Buildings & Grounds				
Insurance	\$5,550.00	\$5,550.00	0.00%	16.02%
Utilities	\$5,500.00	\$5,720.00	4.00%	16.51%
Maintenance & Improven	\$3,250.00	\$4,750.00	46.15%	
Landscaping	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	0.00%	
MEETINGHOUSE UPKEEP	\$15,300.0	\$17,020.0		0.00%
Children's Religious Educ	\$5,100.00	\$5,250.00	2.94%	15.15%
Youth Religious Educatio	\$2,000.00	\$500.00	-75.00%	
Adult Religious Education	\$300.00	\$200.00	-33.33%	0.58%
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION	\$7,400.00	\$5,950.00		0.00%

Publications & Records	\$1,800.00	\$2,100.00	16.67%	6.06%
Ministry & Worship	\$1,300.00	\$500.00	-61.54%	
Environmental Concerns	\$650.00	\$650.00	0.00%	1.88%
Hospitality	\$450.00	\$450.00	0.00%	1.30%
Library	\$400.00	\$500.00	25.00%	1.44%
Finance	\$300.00	\$250.00	-16.67%	0.72%
Peace & Social Concerns	\$300.00	\$400.00	33.33%	
National Quaker Service	\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00	0.00%	
Care & Counsel	\$100.00	\$100.00	0.00%	0.29%
Meeting for Suffering	\$135.00	\$135.00	0.00%	0.39%
Nominations	\$25.00	\$25.00	0.00%	
OTHER MEETING COMM	\$5,325.00	\$4,975.00	-100.00%	
SPECIAL FUNDS*	\$2,135.00	\$2,135.00	0.00%	6.16%
Leadership Development	\$1,750.00	\$2,000.00	14.29%	5.77%
Buildings & Grounds				
Physical Plant Replaceme	\$1,500.00	\$2,000.00	33.33%	5.77%
FUTURE NEEDS OF THE	\$3,250.00	\$4,000.00	23.08%	11.54%
SUBTOTAL	\$0.00	\$17,060.00		
Benevolences & Contingency	\$35,320.00	\$34,650.00	-1.90%	100.00%
Peace & Social Concerns	\$20,320.00	\$20,920.00	2.95%	60.38%
Ministry & Worship	\$2,100.00	\$2,100.00	0.00%	6.06%
Adult Religious Education	\$150.00	\$150.00	0.00%	
P&S Concerns – Other Or	\$10,200.00	\$10,200.00	0.00%	
Contingency Fund	\$2,550.00	\$1,280.00	-49.80%	3.69%
TOTAL	\$0.00	\$34,650.00		

Spiritual State of the Meeting, 2010

On March 20, 2010, Ministry and Worship hosted our Spiritual State of the Meeting gathering. Twenty-two members and attenders participated. After some refreshments and worship, seven queries were presented to participants. The queries included concerns about worship, the environment, children, aging, peace and social justice, conflict resolution, and future visions of the Chapel Hill Friends Meeting.

Participants selected a first-round query group, which met together for about 30 minutes and then reported back to the group at large. Participants then selected a second-round query group, which once again met together for about 30 minutes before reporting back to the group at large. Recorders from each query group summarized discussions and a meeting recorder summarized all the query groups' thoughts in writing. After closing worship, the assembled group broke for lunch and a rich informal discussion among participants.

We have attached to this brief report a copy of the summary of small group discussions. At the May meeting of the Ministry and Worship committee, we agreed to use this report as valuable input for what we hope will be a new meeting-wide Visioning Committee. We are in discernment about next steps in forming this committee, and will report back to Meeting for Business as our planning continues.

State of the Meeting

Synthesis of Response to Queries

Spring 2010

Query # 1:

Living in the Light

In her recent forum, Linda DiLorenzo told us she knew she didn't want to die, but why did she want to live and how could she make her life something she would embrace living each day? How can we celebrate our lives? Many of us have lives that are so active that we find ourselves too busy and over obligated to feel joy. How can we ground ourselves in spiritual connections, in the deeper meanings and purposes of life? How can we better live in the present and be less distracted. One suggestion was that we need to better understand ourselves so that we can accept who we are and then be able to fully look into the eyes of those around us. Various activities can help us live more fully and more in the present such as silence, journal writing, being in supportive community, engaging in joy filled activities like music, gardening, or ironing.

Query # 2:

Discerning true leadings

We sense a leading when we feel a sense of settledness, consistency, and persistence. Leadings are accompanied by a sense of aliveness and joy rather than burden. They grow us and may disturb us. True leadings remain part of who we are and are not discerned by their outcomes. How do we respond when our leadings are not supported or affirmed by others? What is the connection between an individual leading and the community in

which we live? Do we allow others to define our “leadings” for us? How does the Meeting help us become clear about our leadings? Is there a clear way for the meeting respond to someone’s leading?

Query # 3:

How do we as a Meeting help members and attenders resolve conflict in loving and constructive ways? How do we extend this help to people and communities outside our Meeting?

We use clearness committees, compassionate, reflective listening within our Meeting. As a community, we could benefit from training in compassionate listening and conflict resolution. Inviting participation from the wider community in these sessions might begin an important dialogue.

Individually, we are encouraged to be peaceful role models: Be honest (don’t sacrifice integrity for the sake of “peace”; start with intrapersonal, then interpersonal and international modeling for peace.

Query # 4:

As a Friend, how might I better protect the environment? As a Meeting, how might we work toward a right sharing of the world’s resources?

We see many levels of how connected we are to the environment. “We are the environment.” Care for the environment includes alleviation of suffering and caring for us. It is difficult for people to decide how they want to be involved in environmental work and how our Meeting benevolences should reflect our concerns. We need to change and change is often difficult. It is important the children have experiential connection with the natural world. (The Last Child in the Woods was recommended.)

Query# 5:

Aging

We miss the elders who are no longer among us and who were central to the meeting when we first started attending. We worry that we are not doing enough to reach out to them. How can we better connect with the worship group at Carol Woods? We also recognize that we are becoming the older generation but don't feel confident we can fill the shoes of those who preceded us. Almost no one under 50 attended the Spiritual State of the Meeting Retreat. How can we support the passage of leadership from one generation to the next?

Everyone is aging and with aging comes limitations and loss. How can we provide help, support, and companionship to each other as we age? What new doors open for us as we age? How can we plant a seed so that the Meeting will embrace issues related to aging?

The 75th anniversary of the Meeting will be in 2012. Can we use this opportunity to recognize the contributions of the older members of our meeting?

Query # 6:

How might my words and actions better demonstrate Friends' principles and belief to people both inside and outside the Meeting? What are we doing as a Meeting to communicate our presence and our principles to the community around us? Does our Meeting's ministry of outreach lead Friends to share their spiritual experiences with others?

How we lead our daily lives is our primary way we exemplify our principles. We need to be ready to be uncomfortable. We teach

who we are and live our beliefs. Outreach to the community cannot be organized.

Query # 7:

How would I like our Meeting to evolve in the next five years?

Evolve as a powerful community, embracing the balance between the spiritual and action in the world. Fully welcome newcomers and young attenders. We would value closer connections with more young adults. Over the next years, fully implement Project Compassion care teams to support our members and attenders. Hold frequent intentional spiritual enrichment opportunities.

Make the physical environment more inviting and provide space for fellowship.

Treasurer's Report for Fiscal YTD through May 31, 2010

Income

	5/1/10 to 5/31/10	2009-2010 budget	Cumulative total from 7/1/09	Budgeted funds to be raised
Unrestricted Income				
Unrestricted personal	1184		\$57,170.00	
Unrestricted building use	445		\$4,075.50	
ARE Book Sales			\$530.00	
Stock to Friends Fiduciary			\$948.34	
Total Unrestricted Income	\$1629	\$69,530	\$62,723.84	\$6806.16
Restricted Income				
Football parking/ donations for SAYF retreats (YRE)*	\$500		\$6,755	
QEW Minigrant			250	
Workshop Income			190	
Total Restricted Income				

*Total applied to YRE expenses before budget (see Expenses).

Expenses

<i>Committee Expenses</i>	<i>5/1/10 to 5/31/10</i>	<i>2009-2010 budget</i>	<i>Cumulative total from 7/1/09</i>	<i>Budget Remaining</i>
Adult Religious Education		\$300.00	\$85.96	\$214.04
<i>Q 101 books</i>			<i>\$540.80</i>	<i>(offset by sales)</i>
Buildings & Grounds	379.79	\$15,300	10,769.74	4530.26
<i>Insurance</i>	950.25	\$5,550	4006.25	1543.75
<i>Utilities</i>	379.79	\$5,500	5262.02	237.98
<i>Maintain & Improve</i>		\$3,250	1501.47	1748.53
<i>Landscaping</i>		\$1,000	--	\$1000
Care & Counsel		\$100	\$100	\$0
Children's Religious Educ.	102	\$5,100	2278.53	2821.47
Environmental Concerns		\$650	--	\$650
Finance	8.80	\$300	230.50	69.50
Hospitality		\$450	80.67	369.33
Library		\$400	\$472.92	(-72.92)
Ministry & Worship	176.80	\$1,300	1446.68	(-146.68)
Nominations		\$25	--	\$25
Peace & Social Concerns	4.07	\$300	345.62	(-45.62)
Publications & Records	102.36	\$1,800	1741.50	58.50
<i>Youth Relig. Educ. *</i>	<i>379.57</i>	<i>\$2,000</i>	<i>2649.60</i>	<i>\$2000.00</i>

Sun. 7/11	8:30am	Meeting for Worship (Early)
	11am	Meeting for Worship (Late)
		Refreshments Afterward – Library
	11am	Meeting for Worship – Carol Woods
Tue. 7/13	7:30–8:30pm	Yoke Fellows Prison Visitation – Call Hank Elkins
Wed. 7/14	10am	Quaker Issues & Insights – Marilyn Dyer Home
Fri. 7/16	4:30–5:30pm	Vigil for Peace & Justice – E. Franklin & Elliot Rd
Sun. 7/18	8:30am	Meeting for Worship (Early)
	9:30am	Meeting for Worship w/Attention to Bus.
	11am	Meeting for Worship (Late)
		Refreshments Afterward – Library
	11am	Meeting for Worship – Carol Woods
Tue. 7/20	7:30–8:30pm	Yoke Fellows Prison Visitation – Call Hank Elkins
Wed. 7/21	10am–12pm	Quaker Women’s Gathering – Bettie Flash Home
Fri. 7/23	4:30–5:30pm	Vigil for Peace & Justice – E. Franklin & Elliot Rd
Sun. 7/25	8:30am	Meeting for Worship (Early)
	11am	Meeting for Worship (Late)
		Refreshments Afterward – Library
	11am	Meeting for Worship – Carol Woods
	10pm	Deadline To Turn In Items For Newsletter!
Wed. 7/28	10am–12pm	Quaker Issues & Insights – Marilyn Dyer Home
Fri. 7/30	4:30–5:30pm	Vigil for Peace & Justice – E. Franklin & Elliot Rd
Sun. 8/1	8:30am	Meeting for Worship (Early)
	11am	Meeting for Worship (Late)
		Refreshments Afterward – Library
	11am	Meeting for Worship – Carol Woods
	12:30pm	Potluck & IFC donations – Schoolhouse
		Environmental Concerns Com. – Schoolhouse
Thu. 8/5	9am–1pm	CHFM Serves Lunch at Interfaith Shelter

**Chapel Hill Friends Meeting
Chapel Hill Monthly Meeting of the Religious
Society of Friends**

531 Raleigh Road, Chapel Hill, NC 27514
929.5377

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: Carolyn White (967.4926)

Resident: John Hite (929.5377)

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