

Chapel Hill Friends Meeting Newsletter

September, 2011



Monthly Query:

How do we help each other acknowledge and incorporate the changes of aging in a beneficial way? How do we maintain community with older people who can no longer attend meeting for worship or participate in committee work?

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Wishing there was a way for you to offset your home's energy usage with wind, solar, or other sources of renewable energy? At its August Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business, the Meeting approved a plan to offset its energy usage by purchasing clean energy through the local non-profit, NC Greenpower, who has found a way to make it accessible. Just sign up through your electric service provider and it will appear automatically on your monthly bill. \$4 a month -> 100 kw hours -> mitigates 500 lbs of carbon dioxide. Here is a link to clean energy for your home: <http://www.ncgreenpower.org/>.

In Peace, Your Environmental Committee

Upcoming Forum Schedule

Sept. 4 "School of the Spirit" - personal sharing by Judy Purvis on her experience with School of the Spirit

Sept. 11 "What depth of inquiry is my faith founded on?: the Challenge of St. Augustine" - Andy Nelson

Sept. 25 "Clearness Committees" presented by Care and Counsel

Oct. 2 "The Impact of the Debt Deal on Peacemaking, Social Justice, and the Environment" - Nancy Milio

IFC Needs

The focus for IFC donations for September is TOILETRIES.

The IFC collects items for its Pantry, the Community Kitchen, the Community House (men's residential facility), and Project Homestart (women's residential facility). For a complete list of items needed by each facility, visit the IFC website at www.ifcweb.org/foodneeds.html.

The IFC can always use bags. Brown bags with handles are best, but they can use other types as well.

In Remembrance of Margaret Heyboer

About 15 years ago, Margaret Heyboer helped develop, write, and teach a curriculum for our First Day School titled, "Bringing the Four Gospels to Our Middle School Youth: A Thirteen Week Course of Learning Through Guided Writing and Group Exercises." In it, she wrote a preface that offered a window into her heart on soul that speaks not only to her relationship to our Meeting and Quakerism but to the importance of our adults connecting with our young people. Several Friends at her recent memorial service, where this was read, suggested it be shared with our full meeting. Here it is:

For years, I avoided all invitations to work in First Day School. I was in my late seventies and felt that I had very little connection with youth. Cuddling babies was one thing, but talking to adolescents I felt was difficult. I was trained in philosophy. I tend to think abstractly and to use long words, and it just never occurred to me that I could do anything at all in First Day School.

But then I had one exposure when the middle school First Day class was video taping some remarks about what Quakerism meant to me and other adults from the meeting. The kids had to be quiet because they were taping, so they did listen to me. I realized that I had easy eye contact with them and that there was something about my sincerity that did engage them. Afterwards, their teacher confirmed that to me. So I volunteered to teach in two sections, or two semesters, for the next year. It turned out that I could get the kids to listen to me. One advantage was that I do have this aspect of sincerity, I mean what I say. But also, I began to try to understand where they were and how this might sound to them. I began to care very much for them. I was touched by how young and innocent they were.

I thought about how in my life I had a dramatic loss of faith in college and that I wandered around for many years before I found Quakerism

as a place where I could search. So finally, in my 60's I realized that religion was not a matter of believing a set of statements, which I had never been able to do. It was an experience of finding in one's own depths not only one's conscience but also a source of help, a source of meaning, and a source of direction. And what I above all wanted to encourage these kids to do was to recognize that doubting may a good beginning for seeking. If I could convince them that this search for meaning in and through oneself, as well as in and through the great writings and lives of the world, is important work, they might not waste 50 years in finding the meaning for themselves. This was my goal and, I deeply hope, they heard me. --Margaret Heyboer

SAYF Retreat

September 9-11, Asheville

The first SAYF retreat of the year will be in Asheville September 9-11. SAYF (Southern Appalachian Young Friends) is a regional program for Quaker teens in 7th - 12th grades that focuses on creating a loving community that promotes Quaker values, spirituality and process. Chapel Hill and Durham Young Friends will travel together in a van.

The website for information and to download registration and medical release forms is: <http://www.awesomesayfers.org/index.shtml>. Also, a driver is needed (leave at 4pm Friday, return by 5pm Sunday); the driver can volunteer to be at the retreat, but doesn't have to. For more information or to register contact Wren Hendrickson (602-1587, wrenhendrickson@aol.com).

Memorial Meeting for Linda Dilorenzo

September 24

There will be a Memorial Meeting for Linda Dilorenzo. Details to follow.

Triangle Friends Lake Picnic

Saturday, September 17, 5-8 pm

Friends are invited to the Triangle Friends Picnic at Jordan Lake. Friends of all ages from Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill meet at Seaforth Beach on Jordan Lake for swimming and a potluck picnic. Come anytime between 5 and 8pm.

Recommended Theater Performance

Ends September 17

Deep Dish Theater is performing "After the Revolution," a recent off-Broadway hit by a new American playwright, in which three generations of activists wrestle with their legacies when a skeleton emerges from the closet. It is highly recommended by Ruth Zalph. Information and a preview can be found at the website <http://www.deepdishtheater.org/>.

Quaker House Hosts Ice Cream Social

Sunday, October 2 at the Schoolhouse

Quaker House meeting representatives will be hosting an Ice Cream Social during Potluck Sunday October 2, 2011. Learn about what Quaker House is up to and the progress of the new QH Director search; get acquainted with the Gi Rights Hotline work.

Newcomers' Lunch

Sunday, October 9, Schoolhouse

If you are a relative newcomer or recent visitor to our Friends Meeting Community and would like to get to know us better, please come to the Newcomers' Lunch October 9 at the rise of late meeting. The Hospitality Committee will provide a light lunch and beverages. All are welcome--new, old and in-between. Old-timers, feel free to bring a snack to share!

Updates from CRE

We have a new nursery caregiver: a lovely young woman named Brittany Allen, who started with us August 28. Please take a moment to pop downstairs and welcome her. She graciously supplied the CRE committee with the following:

My name is Brittany Allen, and I am a psychology major at UNC graduating in December. My experience at Chapel Hill Early School began in September 2010. I worked mostly with the 3 and 4 year olds, but in the beginning of this year I worked mainly in the Kindergarten classroom. Over the summer, I worked for the CHES summer school for 6 weeks and had the opportunity to meet many lovely children in the area. I look forward to meeting you all and caring for your children.

Additionally, we have a new First Day School Coordinator. Longtime FDS teacher Leslie Rountree is taking over for Lauren Hart. Many heartfelt thanks to Lauren for the superb job she has done these last few years.

All (but parents and their kids especially) are welcome to attend CRE's annual "Meet our FDS Teachers" picnic Sunday, September 11 at the rise of late Meeting. CRE will provide a light meal of sandwich makings & cookies. Find out what our children are learning this fall and beyond.

A new crop of CHFM middle schoolers are eligible to attend the Southern Appalachian Yearly Meeting Association's SAYF retreats for teens this year. If your child is between 12 and 18 years old, and would like to attend, please see announcement on page 4.

Lastly, our series of family potlucks kicks off Saturday, September 24 at 5 pm at the home of David Schneider and Leslie Rountree. Bring a kid-friendly dish and deaf ear for chaos. For more information, call Les at 932-7308. Details to come!

Contribute to Quaker Stories Collection

Maria Darlington's son-in-law is from 15th Street Meeting in NYC. He is putting together a collection of Quaker stories, and asks that Friends contribute to this effort by emailing quakerstory@yahoo.com. He is trying to record and keep stories that are an important part of our experience as Quakers in these times.

Care and Counsel “Resource List”

The Care and Counsel Committee works to address the spiritual needs of our Meeting community. This includes arranging support for those who are sick, ministering to members and attenders who are in some type of life crisis, arranging a Meeting to celebrate a birth or marriage or conduct a memorial or finding some way to assist our community members with finding a solution to a problem. This support is often expedited by the formation of a Clearness Committee to discuss the issue and try to establish how it might be most effectively considered. Care and Counsel is available to listen to important issues that are weighing on members of our community and to offer support or arrange a Clearness Committee.

As part of this responsibility, Care and Counsel is sometimes tasked with finding appropriate resources to address a need, be part of a Clearness Committee or just be willing to listen to someone in confidence and provide support. It would be very helpful to our committee to maintain, and periodically update, a list of resources within the Meeting who would be willing to provide such support. This includes such services as providing a meal to someone at their home, visiting someone who cannot travel anymore, serving on a Clearness Committee or providing some specialized skill that you might be willing to share. This resource list will be maintained in confidence and used only by Care and Counsel to try to assemble the most effective group to serve the needs of our community.

The resource list we are assembling will hopefully allow the committee to quickly identify those who are willing and able to meet needs as they arise and provide better support for our spiritual community. Please add your name to the resource list in the appropriate categories or in the general category, with a description of the kind of support you feel most able to offer:

- 1: Provide a meal to someone at home
- 2: Visit someone who is unable to get out but would like visitors
- 3: Serve on a Clearness Committee
- 4: General

Forms will be placed in the foyer with a box to submit them or you can provide your information via email by sending it to:
careandcounsel@chapelhillfriends.org

All information provided will be maintained in confidence. Please contact Chris Stanley, Clerk of Care and Counsel, or any committee member (Marilyn Dyer, Beth Kurtz-Costes, David Brower, Julia Cleaver, Madelyn Ashley, Perry Martin or Gwen Pomeroy), if you have questions or concerns.

Compassionate Listening Trainings (based on the work of the late Quaker peace activist, Gene Knudsen Hoffman) **Submitted by Jan Hutton**

In Compassionate Listening (<http://www.compassionatelistening.org/>), we focus on building cultures of peace, but let's get real, how do we truly embody daily compassion when the times we live in are so tumultuous? As the Buddha said, "Getting angry with another person is like throwing hot coals with bare hands: both people get burned." Sure,

we want to speak truth to power and set appropriate boundaries when triggered, balancing this with perceiving those who anger us as human beings. The challenge for me (you, too?) is to do these things without the fiery excesses that have unfortunate consequences for others, myself, and our fragile planet.

Recently, the challenge of a measured response to a volatile topic arose as I found myself struggling with the tenor of political dialogue in our country. (I suspect I'm not alone in this!) Drawing on Compassionate Listening practices, I tried to find a way to express my deep concerns about the toxicity of this dialogue in the following brief opinion piece for a local newspaper: <http://www.chapelhillnews.com/2011/07/06/65429/lonely-on-the-civil-road.html>. I truly believe, no matter how someone else acts, I'm still responsible for my own conduct in any given situation.

As Martin Luther King, Jr. said "It is futile to implement ideas in the public realm unless we practice them in our personal lives." Using the crucible of your daily life as the raw material, two upcoming experiential Compassionate Listening workshops offer the opportunity to build compassion (for others and yourself). On Saturday, October 1, 2011, The Abundance Foundation is sponsoring a one – day training in Pittsboro, NC: <http://theabundancefoundation.org/diy-2011/listening-oct>. Journeying a bit farther north to Hillsborough, there will be another one-day workshop on Saturday, October 8, 2011. I can be contacted for registration for this workshop: janhutton@earthlink.net, 919.967.1959. Both workshops are based on your ability to pay, \$25-\$75. I invite you to join me on this journey!

For those who may not know me, I'm a member of the Chapel Hill Friends Meeting, and am very grateful to have a minute of support from the Meeting for my ministry with The Compassionate Listening Project.

In peace, Friends,
Jan Hutton

The Ongoing Work of Quaker House

For those new to meeting, Quaker House is a voice for peace located near Ft. Bragg. Staff counsels members of the military and their families on issues of conscientious objection and a variety of other discharge issues through the GI Rights Hotline, educates the public from a Quaker perspective about military issues, and serves as a public peace witness in the Fayetteville, NC area.

A couple items from Steve and Lenore's August 26 Counselor Report...

CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTION WORK INCREASING: The busy-ness of a month where calls have already topped 200 has been further aggravated by the fact that we have thirteen active conscientious objector cases right now at various stages of development. These cases require time and attention not reflected in our monthly stats, as we spend hours reviewing applications, and the typical call with these clients does not end after a few minutes. We love working with the conscientious objectors, and have been inspired by many of the applicants. We are hoping for success with all of them, though some of the cases have been tricky. Meanwhile the inquiries and referrals seem to keep coming in. Presently we have more open conscientious objector cases than we have ever had in our ten years at QH. We have cases from all four branches including an Air Force officer. We have people applying because they feel that practicing Christianity necessitates living nonviolently. We also have applicants who have no religious background and just find killing immoral. We have not yet come up with an explanation for the increased incidence of CO calls. Perhaps the motivational memory of Sept. 11 is fading and more people are disillusioned with wars that have dragged on for years with high costs and no tangible results. Perhaps the proliferation of religious writings online have connected more people to scriptural based pacifism. But, explained or not, conscientious objection remains our number one source of calls.

QH BOARD MEMBER HELPS ENLISTEE FACE OFF AN ARMY RECRUITER: A few weeks ago we received a call from a nervous young man in South Carolina. We'll call him Tom. He had enlisted in the DEP (Delayed Entry Program) months earlier and had since found out that his wife is pregnant. Tom wanted to be there for his child in a way he knew the military could not accommodate. He had heard that he might be able to get out, but he was scared by the intimidating threats his recruiter was making. While we were able to show him regulations which forbid such threats, he still felt uneasy. Fortunately he was located near QH board member Harry Rodgers who besides being a veteran himself has helped others get out of the DEP including his own son, Trey. I contacted Harry and he agreed to call Tom. Harry's call led to a meeting in person after which Harry went along to the recruiter's office with some regulations in hand. According to Harry, by the time things were over, the roles had reversed. Tom was confident and the recruiter was nervous. The recruiter agreed to release Tom from the contract. This incident reminded me of the wide range of resources that make up the work we do at Quaker House. Harry's willingness to go the extra mile really made a huge difference in Tom's life. The support Tom received couldn't have been found anywhere else. It also reminded me of the way QH board members are invested in the work we do. There are many impressive ways that board members step up to make the organization great. The "we" in this report should be seen as not just Lenore and Steve the counselors. It should be seen as all the people, donors, board members, director, etc. who make Quaker House's accomplishments possible.

A report from the QUAKER HOUSE SUCCESSION COMMITTEE [Chuck Fager, the incumbent QH Director since 2001 is retiring fall 2012. A Succession committee was formed in the spring 2011 and has been working to identify potential candidates and develop the screening and interviewing process. Committee members include Curt Torell, Pam Schwingl, Chuck Fager and Betsy Brinson, Clerk]. Below is an excerpt from the Committee's report--REPORT #3 – August 26, 2011.

August 1 was the deadline for applicants. We have 8 applicants. The committee has agreed to conduct telephone interviews with six applicants in September. Our hope is to recommend 2-3 final candidates to the board by January, 2012. We stopped paid advertising earlier and went to an outreach model. We have talked with many individuals about being an applicant and/or about helping us to recruit good candidates for the directorship. We also consulted with clerks of other national Quaker searches to learn from them. Committee members made trips to New York Yearly Meeting, Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, Baltimore Yearly Meeting, NC Yearly Meeting and other gatherings where we distributed information and talked with people. Harvard University Divinity School Career Office carried our ad for three months. New Zealand and Australia Friends distributed our information to their memberships. We even had one inquiry from a gentleman from India. He learned about the position while visiting in Honolulu. The applicant pool includes Quakers, Episcopalians, and individuals of other Protestant faith. The pool is comprised of both male and female applicants. Some are younger (age 30-40) and some are older. It is a good mix. [The plan is to interview candidates by phone, and bring in the finalists for in person meetings with the Board. We would like to notify the finalist in the spring.]

FUNDRAISING NEWS: the good news and the future worries (from Chuck Fager): In May we sent out a combined fund appeal and newsletter mailing, because donation income in the spring was lagging. The appeal brought in enough of a surge of donations that we were able to finish our 2010-2011 fiscal year having (barely) met our annual income target. Since then, we've slid back from feast to famine. Autumn is fundraising season, so we'll go all out again for the rest of the year.

We faced several unexpected expenses this summer, mostly related to house maintenance: the air conditioning quit in late July, and cost almost \$900 to repair. We have had to have the back deck and the front porch sanded and re-stained, as the effects of weather on both

have been tough; that cost about \$1100. We have also paid \$400 of a nearly \$700 charge for the installation of a new railing on the front porch, which is to increase safety and accessibility for visitors with mobility issues. We have deferred plans to re-grout the tiles in the large bathroom, until our finances look more promising.

FIRST DAY ICE CREAM SOCIAL, October 2. (See more on page 5.)

Stay tuned for a FORUM IN OCTOBER featuring Steve Woolford and Lenore Yarger, current GI Rights Hotline counselors, who will update the meeting on current issues they are hearing about from GIs.

A QUOTE FROM BOB GWYN, Founding Member of Quaker House Board and past CHFM member: Quaker House does the important work of interpreting the nature of the military to Quakers. Most Quakers just don't think much about the military except to avoid it. But GIs are ordinary people who for whatever reason enlisted in the military – and then find it's quite different from what they thought it was. They're not from some other planet: Quaker House is a critical form of witness, and a way to extend a little humanity to people in desperate situations.

Directory Updates

New listing: Jamie Jacobs, 8 Running Deer Trail, Chapel Hill, NC 27517
919-451-9090, jamiej1986@gmail.com

Quaker Humor

Borrowed from the Durham Friends Meeting newsletter

A Quaker walks into a bar in plain dress, with a “war is not the answer” button pinned on his shirt, and orders a glass of water. A man at the bar sees him and takes offense, and throws a glass of beer in his face. The Quaker turns to the man and says, “Thank thee Friend, but I prefer the Light.”

**Chapel Hill Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends
Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business**

Aug 21, 2011

Carolyn White, clerk; Robin Harper, recording clerk

Worship and query: How do we celebrate as a community? As a faith community, how do we embody Friends' testimonies so that others might want to follow them?

Friends responded to the query:

There are ways to promote community and simplicity, such as sponsoring a game night; Memorials under the care of Friends focus on the individual and celebrate that we are all a gift of God; It is good to let go and free ourselves of stuff; We should learn more about the history of the NC Quakers, especially as we approach the 150th anniversary of the Civil War.

1. Welcome, recognition of first time attenders, review of agenda

2. Review of minutes for July Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business

Approved.

3. Report of ad hoc committee on incorporation and minute (Matt Drake)

Matt expressed the committees' thanks to the UNC Community Development Law Clinic for all of their help last year, and desire that they help us again this year. Friends approved a minute of support, which will be sent to the clinic in the form of a letter. The letter also details the work of the past year and proposed work for the current year. (Attached)

Approved.

4. CRE news:

First day school begins August 28

Teacher/family picnic September 11
Brittany Allen is new caregiver in nursery
Leslie Rountree takes over as FDS Coordinator
YRE and CRE have merged into one committee (CRE) as of July 1

Friends approved the hiring of Brittany and Leslie.

The Meeting expressed its tremendous thanks to Lauren Hart for her work as First Day School Coordinator for the past few years. She has done a wonderful job and has been very dedicated to making FDS successful and inclusive. We celebrate the fact that she wants to continue to work closely with the CRE committee, including teaching in FDS.

Friends also expressed appreciation for Rachel Leeman–Munk’s coordination of the summer FDS program. We appreciate her energy and enthusiasm.

Friends expressed thanks to Tom Munk for providing game time for all of the children, to allow parents to attend MWAB. Hopes were expressed that this might see greater participation after school starts.

In response to a Friend’s question, if CRE will be participating in the 75th anniversary of our Meeting, Lloyd Kramer replied that Ministry & Worship is planning a celebration using bequest money, which will include Pink Dandelion’s visit to CHFM in November 2012. M&W sees this as an occasion to revitalize our spiritual community. Reading and study groups will be planned in preparation for that visit. A Quaker Tapestry, designed to commemorate our Meeting, is also being planned under the guidance of Allie Scales. All are encouraged to think of ways the Meeting can celebrate this milestone!

5. Margaret Heyboer memorial

Friends noted with sadness the passing of Margaret Heyboer on 31 July 2011, a vibrant member of our community for many years. A

memorial meeting was held for her at Carol Woods 20 August 2011 in the care of CHFM.

Lynn Drake and Martha Gwyn coordinated the service, and Barbara Williamson provided piano music. Approximately 75 people attended. Margaret was a learner and teacher all her life, a wonderful, warm person with a strong intellect, which was intact until the end. Thanks to all the folks who brought cookies.

A Friend asked if we are making proper record of the deaths of Friends. Marilyn Dyer spoke about the album that she keeps for Care & Counsel for this purpose, and asked Friends to pass along to her any programs, etc., that they may collect.

A Friend asked about the job of the Recorder. Also are deaths, etc., recorded at Guilford College? We'll explore and find out.

6. ECC minute (Jennifer Leeman)

The Environmental Concerns Committee proposes the following minute:

NC Greenpower Minute

We believe our energy future should be decentralized and from renewable sources, not nuclear and/or fossil fuels. We are concerned with our lifestyles' effect on climate change, mountain top removal, and air and water pollution resulting from the burning of coal. To take responsibility for our Meeting's power usage, we will purchase blocks of cleanly and sustainably produced energy from NC Greenpower, on the Meeting's monthly power bill, in an amount that offsets our average monthly kilowatt hour usage. This purchase will support the development of decentralized and renewable power sources in North Carolina. Our current usage averages ~600 kilowatt hours a month, and will be offset this fiscal year by a contribution of \$24 a month from the ECC committee budget. As Quakers, we think it is environmentally and morally imperative to find and support

exemplary means of power production through clean, sustainable, and renewable sources.

Approved.

ECC recommends, and the Meeting agreed, that it come out of ECC's budget this year, but that it get rolled into the Meeting's utilities budget for next year.

7. Messages and Announcements:

- a. Care and Counsel is creating a resource list of those willing to serve on clearness committees. Please contact Chris Stanley if interested.
- b. Triangle Friends Picnic Sept. 17, 5:00 PM (Jordan Lake?)
- c. Teachers needed for FDS for K-2 and pre-K. They would love to have some non-parents as teachers.
- d. A wonderful and gentle Muslim celebration of marriage was held here at our Meetinghouse on Aug. 20.
- e. Ian Scales will be having open-heart surgery tomorrow, and the family asks that Friends hold him in the Light.
- f. Lois Ann Hobbs had shoulder replacement surgery this week; Friends are asked to hold her in the Light.

Worship and greeting

Attending: Judy Purvis, Marilyn A. Dyer, Ruth Zalph, James Harper, Jennifer Leeman, Dottie Heninger, Ann Kessemeier, Lloyd Kramer, Ken Grogan, Kitty Bergel, Emily Buehler, Ann Miller, Pat Mann, Pam Schwingl, Lynn Drake, Al McSurely, Heidi _____?, Matt Drake, Hank Elkins, Nancy Elkins, Nancy Milio, Anne Smith, Leslie Rountree, Terry Melhman

CHAPEL HILL MEETING OF THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
(QUAKERS)
531 Raleigh Rd, Chapel Hill, NC 27514
August 22, 2011

Tom Kelley
Director, Community Development Law Clinic
University of North Carolina School of Law
Van Hecke-Wettach Hall
102 Rocky Ridge Road
Chapel Hill, NC 27514

Dear Tom Kelley,
The Chapel Hill Friends Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends, at its August 21, 2011 Monthly Meeting, united on the following minute.

We are grateful for the assistance given our Meeting over the 2010–11 academic year by the UNC Community Development Law Clinic, and, particularly, by the third year law students, Bradley R. Aycock and Michael P. Fisher. Our Finance Committee, Ad Hoc Committee on Incorporation, and Youth Religious Education committees were the primary recipients of this service, which focused on the following areas:

1. Assess whether the Meeting should form a nonprofit corporation (review documents involved with incorporation, consider the ‘pros and cons’ of incorporation, learn about Durham Friends Meeting’s experience with incorporation).
2. Determine the Meeting’s potential liability in the following areas:
 - A. Weekend trips for teenage members, where an adult rents a van and chaperones the teenagers on the trip,
 - B. General property liability,
 - C. Trustees of the Meeting.

3. Determine the potential tax liability on income from football parking space rental and facility rental.
4. Review the Meeting's contracts and insurance policy.
5. Review rental form, liability disclaimer, and practices.

Bradley coordinated the communications. Both Bradley and Michael reported to us in person and in writing on two phases of #1, helped us gain clarity on #2, and presented a specific recommendation on #3. Bradley provided invaluable assistance to the Finance Committee and Treasurer in reporting and paying the required UBIT tax (#3 above). Their work was presented clearly and professionally. We thank Bradley and Michael for their excellent work.

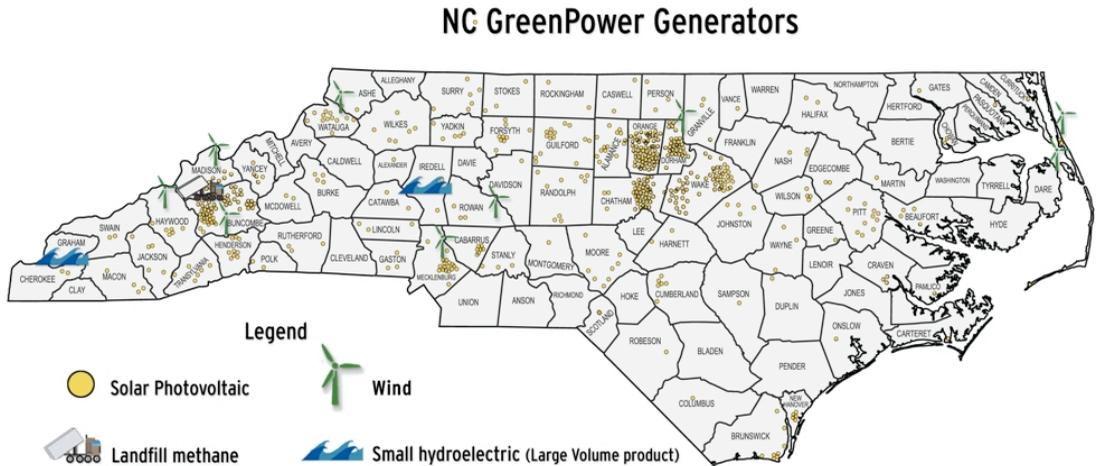
They suggested – and we agree – that we could benefit from another year of support from the Community Development Law Clinic. The areas of work could include:

1. If Meeting unites on incorporating as a nonprofit organization, assistance with writing the bylaws as well as completing other portions of the incorporation process,
2. Review of the Meeting's contracts and procedures with employees,
3. Possible review of the contract between the Meeting and Carolina Friends School, and
4. Review of the Meeting's arrangements with renters.

Thus, we request the assistance of the Community Development Law Clinic for the 2011–12 academic year. We hope you will agree to work with us and look forward to your assistance. Our contact person will continue to be Matt Drake at matthiascdrake@gmail.com.

Thank you again for the Community Development Law Clinic's very helpful service to our Meeting,

Carolyn White, Clerk, Chapel Hill Friends Meeting



NC GreenPower Generators as of August 30, 2011

- Wind – 9
- Landfill methane – 1
- Biomass Clean wood waste – 0
- Small hydroelectric – 2
- Large Solar photovoltaic (PV) – 15
- Small Solar photovoltaic (PV) – 542
- Total Solar photovoltaic (PV) – 557
- Total Generators – 569

Calendar

(All events at Meetinghouse unless otherwise indicated.)

- Sun. 9/4** 8:30am Meeting for Worship (Early)
9:45am Forum: School of the Spirit
11am Meeting for Worship (Late)
11am Meeting for Worship – Carol Woods
12:30pm **Potluck & IFC donations**
- Tue. 9/6 7–8pm Yoke Fellows Prison Visitation – Call Hank Elkins
- Wed. 9/7 10am–12pm Quaker Women’s Gathering – Bettie Flash Home
- Fri. 9/9 1:05pm Jumu’ah prayers in the Meetinghouse
5–6pm Vigil for Peace & Justice – E. Franklin & Elliot Rd
- Fri. 9/9 – Sun. 9/11 SAYF Retreat – Asheville (see page 4)
- Sun. 9/11** 8:30am Meeting for Worship (Early)
9:45am Forum: Challenge of St. Augustine
11am Meeting for Worship (Late)
11am Meeting for Worship – Carol Woods
12:30pm Peace & Social Concerns Com. – Schoolhouse
12:30pm CRE’s Meet Our FDS Teachers picnic (see page 6)
- Tue. 9/13 7–8pm Yoke Fellows Prison Visitation – Call Hank Elkins
- Fri. 9/16 1:05pm Jumu’ah prayers in the Meetinghouse
5–6pm Vigil for Peace & Justice – E. Franklin & Elliot Rd
- Sat. 9/17 5–8pm Triangle Friends Lake Picnic (see page 5)
- Sun. 9/18** 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
- Tue. 9/20 7–8pm Yoke Fellows Prison Visitation – Call Hank Elkins
- Wed. 9/21 10am–12pm Quaker Women’s Gathering – Bettie Flash Home
7pm YRE Committee – Meetinghouse
- Fri. 9/23 1:05pm Jumu’ah prayers in the Meetinghouse
5–6pm Vigil for Peace & Justice – E. Franklin & Elliot Rd
- Sat. 9/24 tba Memorial Meeting for Linda Dilorenzo
5pm CRE’s Family Potluck (see page 6)
- Sun. 9/25** 8:30am Meeting for Worship (Early)
9:45am Forum: Clearness Committees
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11am Meeting for Worship – Carol Woods
12:30pm Environmental Concerns Com. – Schoolhouse

	10pm	Deadline To Turn In Items For Newsletter!
Fri. 9/30	5-6pm	Vigil for Peace & Justice – E. Franklin & Elliot Rd
Sat. 10/1		Compassionate Listening Training (see page 9)
Sun. 10/2	8:30am	Meeting for Worship (Early)
	9:45am	Forum: The Impact of the Debt Deal
	11am	Meeting for Worship (Late)
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	12:30pm	Potluck & IFC donations – Schoolhouse followed by Quaker House Ice Cream Social
Tue. 10/4	7-8pm	Yoke Fellows Prison Visitation – Call Hank Elkins
Wed. 10/5	10am-12pm	Quaker Women’s Gathering – Bettie Flash Home
Thur. 10/6	9am-1pm	CHFM Serves Lunch at Interfaith Shelter
Fri. 10/7	1:05pm	Jumu’ah prayers in the Meetinghouse
	5-6pm	Vigil for Peace & Justice – E. Franklin & Elliot Rd
Sat. 10/8		Compassionate Listening Training (see page 9)
Sun. 10/9	12:30pm	Newcomers’ Lunch – Schoolhouse

Help Update the Directory!

The Publications and Records Committee wants your current address, phone number, and email. Contact us with changes or to **verify that your information is still accurate**. If you don't, we will have to call you. Please let us know if there are changes in the names you'd like listed (e.g., children who now prefer their own listing, YA Friends who are now adults.) The deadline is November 1st to be included in the 2012 directory.

Here are the ways to submit information:

1. Send us an email at directory@chapelhillfriends.org.
2. Fill in the form (next page) and leave it in the P&R mailbox.
3. Call Emily Buehler at 919 475 5756.

Thanks for your help getting the directory out on time!

Name: _____

My information is correct.

My information has changed:

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Email: _____

Other changes: _____

(Fill out this form, detach, and place in the P&R mailbox.)

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

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