

Chapel Hill Friends Meeting Newsletter

November, 2011



Monthly Query:

How do my words and actions demonstrate Friends' principles and beliefs to people inside and outside of the Meeting?

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From the ECC:

This Thanksgiving, let us give thanks to all the healthy foods available in our community. Let us show gratitude toward all the local no-spray farmers in all of our community CO-OPs, Farmers Markets, and CSAs. Let us toast to healthier rivers and pastures! Let us give Thanks to Real Food and how it nourishes and enriches every aspect of our lives! Cheers, Your Environmental Committee

Upcoming Forum Schedule

November 6 Personal Sharing - Joyce Munk and Paul Munk

November 13 "African Americans and Quakers" - Diane Rowley will present on the Fellowship of Friends of African Descent, organized around 1991 out of a desire for Black Quakers to get to know each other. She will also speak on the book *Fit for Freedom, Not For Friendship: Quakers, African Americans And The Myth Of Racial Justice* by Donna McDaniel and Vanessa Julye.

November 27 "What are the ways that we as a Meeting and as individuals give, and why is giving important?" - a discussion

December 4 "History and use of Queries in Quakerism" - Lloyd Kramer

IFC News

RSVVP Day is Tuesday, November 8. Dine out at participating restaurants, and 10% will go to the IFC's Food Pantry and Community Kitchen. Last year, RSVVP Day raised over \$20,000. See the restaurant list online at <http://www.ifcweb.org/rsvvp2011.html>.

The IFC is collecting donations for Holiday Meals. You can buy a meal for a needy family for \$25. Last year they gave 868 meals, including bunches of fresh produce if desired. Learn more on their website, <http://www.ifcweb.org/holidaymeals.html>.

Through the end of the year, the IFC Steward's Fund will match donations, if a goal of \$100,000 is reached. Donate by check or online. <http://www.ifcweb.org/>

Thanksgiving Worship

A Thanksgiving worship is planned for Thursday, November 24, at noon in the Meetinghouse. The worship will last approximately 45 minutes. All are welcome.

Sale to Benefit the Ministry of the OC Correctional Center Submitted by Asta Crowe

Annual sale to benefit the Ministry of Orange Correctional Center, where quite a few members of our Meeting volunteer in different capacities:

- *Brunswick Stew \$8 per quart*
- *Pecans \$10 per pound*

Orders can be placed with Asta Crowe at astacrowe@gmail.com or 933-4564. On Sunday, November 6 there will be a sign up sheet for orders in the lobby. PLEASE NOTE: All orders must be prepaid. Cash or checks can be given to Asta Crowe; checks can be mailed to 102 Cherokee Circle, Chapel Hill, NC 27514. Make out checks to Alamance/ Orange Prison Ministry. Order will be picked up on Saturday, November 19. Asta will put Brunswick stew orders in the freezer and arrange pick up at her house. Pecans will be brought to Meeting on Sunday, November 20 for pickup, or can be picked up at her house. In some cases, she might be able to bring orders to you.

Carolina Friends School Open Houses November 13, November 20, December 4, 2 to 4 pm

Carolina Friends School warmly invites Chapel Hill Friends to family-friendly fall open houses. Durham Early School will be open on Sunday, November 13; Chapel Hill Early School will be open on Sunday, November 20; and the main campus (enrolling students from age 3 to 18) will be open on Sunday, December 4. All occur from 2 to 4 pm. We'd love to see you there! For information, contact Kathleen Davidson, kdavidson@cfsnc.org.

From the Finance Committee

Submitted by Matt Drake

The Finance Committee reminds Friends to turn in your giving plans for the year.

Remember receiving the orange letter inviting your support of the Meeting? Our goal is \$64,000. The Meeting will use the contributions for the meetinghouse and grounds (27%), religious education for all ages (9%), other Meeting committees (8%), special funds (5%), future needs (6%), and for benevolences to Quaker and other organizations furthering our faith and practice in the world (46%).

Knowing Friends' giving plans helps the Meeting Treasurer pay expenses and benevolences in a timely fashion.

You may put your giving plan in the contributions box in the foyer, in the Treasurer's box in the library, email to matthiascdrake@gmail.com, or hand to/mail to: Matt Drake, 100 Homewood Dr, Chapel Hill, NC, 27514. THANK YOU!

News from the Library Committee

For those checking out audiovisual equipment from the library, please sign it out and in in the white notebook on the shelf above. The notebook is beside the box forum CD's. It may also be used to reserve equipment.

There are several recently-acquired books on parenting on the "New Books" shelf, above the check-out area.

Update on the Struggle of our Friends, the UNC Housekeepers

Submitted by Tom Munk

For months, despite numerous complaints of verbal abuse, unprofessionalism, and fraud, Supervisor Tonya Sell was not removed from her position as Supervisor of UNC housekeepers. We heard some of these complaints personally from housekeepers in a forum last year.

Thank you to those of you who responded by contacting the administration. Now, with your support, Tonya Sell was reassigned last week. Sell has been moved to a more appropriate job where she can no longer harass and intimidate other University employees.

UNC housekeepers organized to bring attention to and end the harassment. Your support helped them get the word out and solve the problem.

When subjected to degrading and inappropriate treatment, workers often feel there is little they can do. This win for UNC shows that, when we stand together, we can make a difference and make a better world for ourselves.

Who is Bayard Rustin?

Submitted by Pam Schwingl

In January, Mandy Carter, Coordinator of the Bayard Rustin Centennial 2012 Project, will be joining us at Forum to talk about the year's events commemorating the 100th Birthday of this amazing Quaker Peace Activist, Civil Rights Activist, Gay, African-American. On the weekend of March 17th, there will be a conference devoted to the work of this man who brings together so many communities. The conference website, launched by Chuck Fager is <http://BAYARDRUSTIN-ANGELICTROUBLEMAKER.NET/>. In addition, on March 17th, Mandy hopes to have "100 Screenings @ 100 Venues on Bayard Rustin's 100th Birthday," showing *Brother Outsider - The Life of Bayard Rustin*.

Might our meeting have interest in sponsoring a screening of the film in Chapel Hill, inviting friends from the communities he represented? If you are interested in helping this effort, email Pam Schwingl, pschwingl@yahoo.com.

Following is a piece by Steve Hendrix, published August 21, 2011 in *The Washington Post* that gives a bit of insight into this remarkable individual:

"Bayard Rustin, organizer of the March on Washington, was crucial to the movement"

It was around this point in August 1963, in the sweltering days before the March on Washington, that Eleanor Holmes Norton was waiting for someone to say something really nasty about her boss.

She was a march volunteer. The boss was Bayard Rustin, the march's chief organizer and the man widely viewed as the only civil rights activist capable of pulling off a protest of such unprecedented scale.

And he was gay. Openly gay. That year again? 1963.

"I was sure the attacks would come because I knew what they could attack Bayard for," says Norton, now the District's nonvoting delegate to Congress.

The March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom will be forever known as the day that ensured the success of the civil rights movement and launched the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. into the highest pantheon of American champions. Next week, on the 48th anniversary of the march, King will be anointed into that ultra-selective fraternity of national leaders memorialized on the Mall.

But for hundreds of civil rights veterans, Aug. 28 will also always be Bayard's Day, the crowning achievement of one of the movement's most effective, and unconventional, activists.

"When the anniversary comes around, frankly I think of Bayard as much as I think of King," says Norton. "King could hardly have given the speech if the march had not been so well attended and so well organized. If there had been any kind of disturbance, that would have been the story."

In the weeks before the march, planners were checking off details by the thousand: buses booked, speeches vetted, slogans written, portable toilets rented. At the Harlem headquarters, Rustin toggled between the political (brokering podium time for dozens of

competing groups) and the practical (determining whether peanut butter or sandwiches with mayonnaise would stand up better in a Washington August).

Between phone calls, he drilled the hundreds of off-duty police officers and firefighters who had volunteered to serve as marshals. He made them take off their guns and coached them in the techniques of nonviolent crowd control he had brought back from a pilgrimage to India.

“We used to go out to the courtyard to watch,” says Rachelle Horowitz, a longtime Rustin lieutenant who served as the march’s transportation coordinator. “It was like, see Bayard tame the police.”

Horowitz and his other disciples, meanwhile, waited for someone in the enemy camp to notice that the only thing bigger than the responsibilities on Rustin’s shoulders were the targets on his back.

The 53-year-old known at the time as “Mr. March-on-Washington” was a lanky, cane-swinging, poetry-quoting black Quaker intellectual who wore his hair in a graying pompadour. He’d had a fleeting association with a communist youth group in the 1930s and had been a Harlem nightclub singer in the 1940s (and was still given to filling corridors and meeting rooms with his high troubadour tenor). He had gone to prison as a conscientious objector during World War II — he used his time there to take up the lute — and had been jailed more than 25 other times as a protester.

And, one time, he was jailed on a “morals charge,” after being caught entangled with two other men in a parked car, which was a crime in Pasadena, Calif., in 1953.

“He absolutely didn’t hide it,” Horowitz says. “He’d never heard there was a closet.”

Rustin began a lifelong, one-man march for dignity in his teen years in West Chester, Pa., where he was born in 1912. He was raised by a Quaker grandmother.

As a standout football player at a mostly white high school, Rustin was known to recite classical verse as he helped bewildered opposing linemen to their feet. He insisted that black players be housed with white players at out-of-town games and was arrested as a teenager for refusing to vacate the white areas in the town movie theater, restaurants and YMCA.

And Rustin was still a young man when he told his grandmother that he simply preferred the company of other young men.

“At his very earliest, it was apparent that Bayard liked to cause trouble for the institutions he chafed against,” says Wade Henderson, president of the Leadership Conference on Civil and Human Rights. “He began a lifetime of challenging conventions of politics, race and sexuality.”

Rustin proved a natural at strategic thinking and organizing. He would sing to crowds, debate opponents, go limp for policemen. As his 10,000-page FBI file details, he plunged into a hit parade of protest causes over his lifetime: segregation, Japanese internees, draft resisters, workers’ rights, chain-gang prisoners, the anti-nuclear movement, South African apartheid.

“He’s like the Zelig of the 20th century — he pops up in so many places,” says Bennett Singer, co-producer with Nancy Kates of “Brother Outsider,” an acclaimed 2003 documentary about Rustin.

By the late 1950s, Rustin had emerged as a key adviser to King. He was a strategist during the Montgomery bus boycott, helped launch the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and was credited with persuading the civil rights leader to embrace the tenets

of Gandhian nonviolence. But other black leaders disapproved of his frank sexuality and its attendant arrest record.

In 1960, Adam Clayton Powell, the minister-congressman from Harlem, threatened to float a rumor that King was one of Rustin's lovers if King didn't exile him from his inner circle. King pushed him away, reluctantly, and Rustin resigned from the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

"Bayard had a lot of baggage — communist youth member, conscientious objector," says Walter Naegle, Rustin's partner for the last decade of his life. "But being gay was the one thing that was still unforgivable to a lot of civil rights leaders."

But others never abandoned him, most notably A. Philip Randolph, a dean of the movement and Rustin's longtime mentor. When the moment came for an unprecedented mass gathering in Washington, Randolph pushed Rustin forward as the logical choice to organize it.

"The details for him had real meaning," Horowitz says. "It had to be well organized, nonviolent and peaceful, because nobody believed that black Americans could organize a march of this size. Even liberals said there would be riots."

In mid-August, with the march looming over Washington as a growing juggernaut, it was then-Sen. Strom Thurmond who took aim at the man steering it. Speaking on the Senate floor, the South Carolina segregationist, then a Democrat, filled eight pages of the Congressional Record with detailed denunciations of Rustin as a draft-dodging communist homosexual and a convicted "sex pervert." Thurmond had the entire Pasadena arrest file entered in the record.

In the overcrowded offices in Harlem, they braced for the worst. This time, it never came. Randolph and King both expressed confidence in their eccentrically brilliant organizer. The march toward the march continued.

"It flared up and then flared right back down," Norton says. "Thank God, because there was no substitute for Bayard."

The day before the throngs were expected, as the team decamped for Washington, Norton volunteered to stay behind. In the age before call forwarding (not to mention cell phones, fax machines or desktop computers), someone had to answer the phones until the last minute.

She caught a flight early the next morning. Flying over the Mall, she looked down in time to watch the shadow of the plane skim over acres and acres of densely packed Americans, more than anyone had ever seen.

"That's when I knew that the march was going to work," she recalls.

The marchers weren't rioting. They weren't trashing the place. More than 200,000 were guided by thousands of "bus captains," each referring frequently to Rustin's 12-page manual on where to park, what to shout, where the bathrooms were.

"I remember how incredibly dignified everyone was," says Henderson, then a 15-year-old who had ridden his bicycle down from Northeast Washington without his parents' permission. "A lot of people wore ties."

"Very early on we realized that the mood was wonderful," Horowitz says. "At that point, you knew not only that this was big, but this was good."

Rustin was everywhere. In films of the rally, he is a constant presence on the podium, blowing cigarette smoke behind Bob Dylan and Joan Baez, mouthing the words to "Stand by Me" with Mahalia Jackson. He is at King's side, mesmerized, or maybe exhausted, as

King thunders across the ages, “Free at last, free at last, thank God Almighty, we are free at last!”

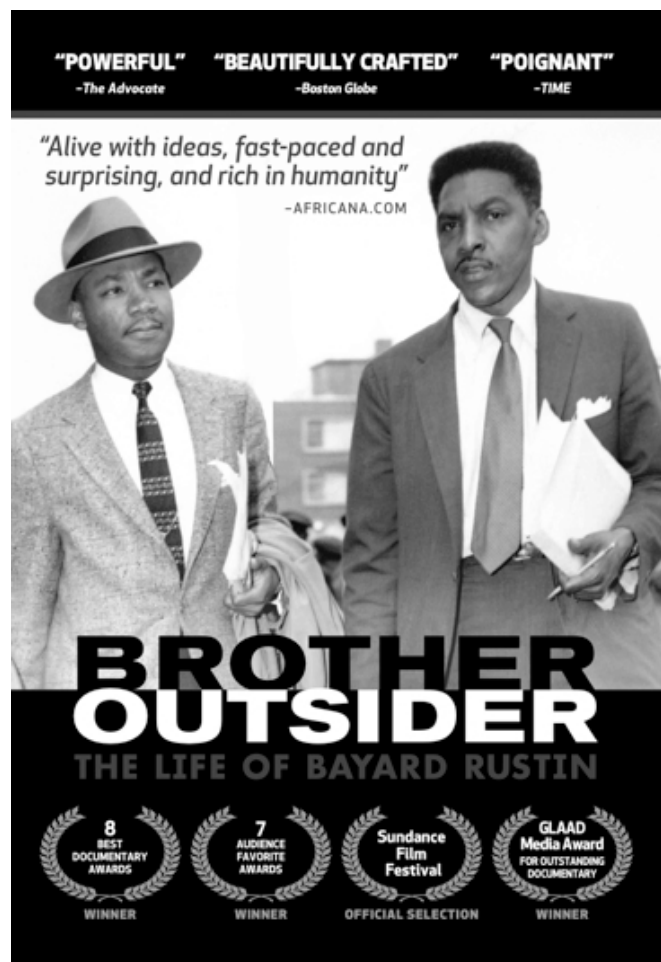
A week later, Rustin’s picture was on the cover of Life magazine, standing next to Randolph at the feet of the towering marble Lincoln.

Rustin continued traveling and organizing until his death in 1987. But he faded from the shortlist of well-known civil rights lions.

“It’s amazing how many students we talk to at top colleges who come up and say they’ve never heard of him,” Singer says. “It was his homosexuality that was always the rub.”

But in the 1970s, the world began to catch up to Rustin’s comfort with homosexuality, and he took up gay rights as his latest public movement. Gay men and lesbians adopted him as a profile in courage, and a new generation marveled at his remarkable story. Singer is invited to show his documentary at an increasing number of schools, government agencies, law firms. New biographies have come out, and a book of Rustin’s letters will be published next spring.

“In a year in which we saw the end of ‘don’t ask, don’t tell’ and other changes, this is a propitious time to put the Rustin story back before the American people,” says Henderson. His organization is part of the “Rustin Initiative,” an effort to link the civil rights and gay rights communities. “Having him acknowledged as an extraordinary leader who was himself gay, that shows where this broader movement for civil and human rights can go.”



**Chapel Hill Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends
Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business
Sunday, October 16, 2011**

Carolyn White, clerk; Robin Harper, recording clerk

Worship and query: How do we support and nurture caregivers of all ages?

A Friend remarked that we must support those who have become permanent care givers by recognizing the hardship and finding ways to keep them connected with the Meeting.

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

We welcomed Brian Stuhlmuller, first time attender.

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

Approved.

3. Annual Report of Ministry and Worship (Jan Hutton) (Attached)

Friends requested that the transfers of membership of Barbara Williamson and Kitty Bergel be included in the annual report. Another Friend suggested that Ministry and Worship consider a more appropriate title for high school graduates rather than the Parker Palmer book which is aimed at an older audience.

Jan was glad for the feedback, and will take it back to Ministry & Worship to discuss. The report was accepted with thanks.

4. Recommendation from Publications & Records for options to make the newsletter more environmentally friendly (Emily Buehler) (Attached)

Friends supported the option of using a local business as opposed to a chain. We especially value using a local business that has an environmental business model. Therefore, P&R will use A Better Image and 100% recycled paper as a trial, for the next three newsletters.

Friends asked several questions concerning the mailing of newsletters, individuals opting out on a printed version, cost of printing more or less, and others. Friends also suggested a separate monthly email announcing when the newsletter is ready, with a link and an attachment.

Emily will take all of these ideas back to P&R.

Friends expressed appreciation for all of Emily's work.

5. Report of ad hoc committee for membership to SAYMA (Wren Hendrickson)

The Ministry & Worship committee recommends putting the discussion/committee about joining SAYMA on hold for the time being. We believe that it does not make sense to pursue this issue right now for several reasons: there is a general lack of energy about the project, we have financial concerns arising from our budget and benevolences, and we will be actively involved in a number of activities to celebrate our 75th anniversary. As a result the Meeting lays down the ad hoc committee, and the M&W committee will continue to revisit this issue as way opens.

A Friend asked about sensitively informing SAYMA of our decision. Wren will, and will let them know that the issue is still open, although we have decided that the time is not now right.

The report was accepted with thanks.

6. Treasurer's report (Judy Purvis) (Attached)

In addition to presenting the report, Judy informed us that letters have gone out asking Friends about their plans for financial giving for the fiscal year.

The report was accepted with thanks.

7. IFC Food Pantry Update (Dottie Heninger)

- Annual Potluck will be Thursday, Oct. 20, 6:30pm
- Holiday Meals: \$25 buys a meal for an entire family
- Annual RSVP date is Monday, Nov. 28
- For the Stewards Fund, \$100,000 will be matched dollar for dollar for all lapsed or increased donations—check the website for more information

8. Orange JUICE (Jennifer Leeman)

The next meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 24, 6:30–8:00pm, at St. Thomas More.

9. Good news: A Second Chance for Bill Rasor (Hank Elkins)

At the age of 16, Bill Rasor was convicted of first degree homicide. He spent the next 25 years in NC prisons before he was released two years ago from Orange Correctional Center. Since then he worked with a construction company to remodel homes, but the work was sporadic. In August, with the support of more than 25 letters of reference from friends, Bill was hired as Resident Assistant at Caramore, a local institution offering care for those suffering from mental illness. That in itself was a major breakthrough, but it gets better. In October, Bill was promoted to Coordinator for Resident Assistants to supervise other resident assistants and work with staff to develop a strong resident program. Bill enjoys an excellent salary, paid leave, health insurance, a company smart phone, and a company car. His job benefits are good. Still more important is the encouragement Bill's achievement gives to other returning citizens and to other employers: It's time to give those returning from our prisons a second chance.

10. Bridging the Faith Divide News (Curt Torell)

AIME (The Abrahamic Faith Leaders for a Just Peace for Israelis and Palestinians) is hosting a Consultative Event Tuesday, Oct. 25, for Jewish, Christian, and Muslim faith leaders to share, contemplate, and reinforce common core values and theology in order to shine a light towards a collaborative, political engagement for a just peace for Israelis and Palestinians. Bridging the Faith Divide committee members are clerks of this committee and its overlapping goals.

A Bridging the Faith Divide forum is scheduled for Dec. 11 with speakers Samar Shawa and Iyad Hindi. More information will follow soon.

11. Messages and Announcements

- The foyer has been insulated and a new ceiling with LED lights installed. Work begins on the attic tomorrow, which includes work on the HVAC system. Therefore, no heating or cooling will be operating for the next ten days, so dress appropriately next Sunday.
- The P&R committee is updating the directory. If you have not yet contacted P&R to confirm your current listing, please see Emily after the Business Meeting. During November, P&R will be calling everyone who has not confirmed their listing. If you can make phone calls--even just ten calls--it would be appreciated. Please let Emily know.
- ECC's next movie night is "Gasland," on Saturday, Oct 22, 6:30pm
- There will be an Appointed Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business on Thursday, Nov. 3, 7:00-9:00pm. The focus will be on Benevolences.
- Volunteers needed for teaching First Day School in December. Contact Leslie Rountree.
- Carol Woods newsletters available, for those interested in reading them.

Worship and greeting

Attending: Perry Martin, Dirk Spruyt, Jan Hutton, Ann Kessemeier, Ruth Zalph, Marilyn A. Dyer, Maria Darlington, Beth Kurtz-Costes, Jennifer Leeman, Curt Torell, Karen Merrey, Ken Grogan, Bettie Flash, Marolyn McDiarmid, Brian Stuhlmuller, Richard Miller, Carolyn Stuart, Emily Buehler, Anne Smith, Pat Mann, Nancy Elkins, Hank Elkins, Wren Hendrickson, Judy Purvis, Kitty Bergel, Dottie Heninger, Ryan Jarrell

Ministry and Worship Annual Report, September, 2010 – September, 2011

The Ministry and Worship Committee is charged with supporting and nurturing the spiritual life of the Chapel Hill Friends Meeting. Our ongoing intent is to listen deeply to members and attenders so that we can maintain the aliveness of our meeting spiritually.

Several events are part of the committees annual responsibilities, We held the Spiritual State of the Meeting on March 26, 2011 with the guiding query: "How have Quaker testimonies shaped our spiritual community for 75 years – and where do we go from here?" The annual report from the Spiritual State of the Meeting was presented at Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business in June.

Other annual responsibilities include:

- The June Meeting for Worship celebrating Chapel Hill Friends Meeting graduating high school seniors. Our graduates are given gifts of Parker Palmer's Let Your Life Speak.
- The Christmas Eve Candlelight Worship.
- Organizing a retreat for all of Chapel Hill Friends Meeting's committee clerks.

During the year, the Ministry and Worship Committee carefully considers a number of issues with the Meeting's input. From September 2010 through August, 2011, these concerns and recommendations included:

- Developing and presenting a new set of queries to our Meeting, which was approved by Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business.
- Reviewing the process for clearness committees for membership to ensure clarity for potential committee clerks.
- Discussing the question of joining SAYMA and the value of being part of a Yearly Meeting.
- Continuing to consider options for providing more prayerful time for consideration of business during Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business.
- Advancing plans for the 75th anniversary of the Chapel Hill Friends Meeting. One component of this celebration will be a program offered to our Meeting in November, 2012, by Quaker scholar, Ben Pink Dandelion. Programming leading up to his visit will include a series of ongoing groups using Pink Dandelions's books as a focus for sharing deeply with each other. A portion of the remaining Spiritual Bequest Funds will pay for his visit.

Finally, we convened three membership clearness committees since our last report in September, 2010. Our Meeting welcomed into membership the late Linda Di Lorenzo and Jasmine McKewen, and we anticipate accepting Ann Shy.

Respectfully submitted: Max Drake, Dottie Heninger, Jan Hutton (clerk), Lloyd Kramer, Pat Mann, Judy Purvis, Bonnie Raphael, Larry Tabor, Wren Hendrickson, Carolyn White, ex-officio

Newsletter Options To Consider

Goals and Potential Goals:

- make the newsletter more environmentally friendly
- support small, local business (?)

Option #1 Keep doing what we are doing

- printing on 30% recycled, legal-size paper at Fedex
- cost for 65 booklets (24 pages) = ~\$110
- Fedex does not offer 100% recycled, legal-size paper
- Pros: convenient, fast turnover, Saturday pickup, cheap
- Cons: paper not 100% recycled; they often make mistakes in billing; chain store--money leaves the local economy; employees seem really unhappy
- Note: lots of vague enviro info on website (ex: "FedEx works with its suppliers and contractors to understand the environmental impacts of the materials we use throughout our business and then works to reduce those impacts."); seems like SOME paper/products are ok, others are not.

Option #2 Switch to 100% recycled LETTER paper at Fedex

- print on 100% recycled, letter-sized paper at Fedex
- cost for 65 booklets (31 pages) = ~\$131
- Note that this is a SHORT newsletter. The price difference would be greater for a longer newsletter, which happens about 6 months of the year.
- Pros: convenient, fast turnover, Saturday pickup, 100% recycled

-Cons: smaller newsletter, more total paper used (30 square inches more paper PER NEWSLETTER than option one); see enviro note above; they often make mistakes in billing; chain store--money leaves the local economy; employees seem really unhappy

Option #3 Switch to Chapel Hill Printing

-print on 100% recycled, legal paper at Chapel Hill Printing (located near BCBS)

-cost for 65 booklets (24 pages) = ~\$197

-Note: I talked to the owner about the pricing; he couldn't believe how cheap Fedex is. He could not tell me a paper price because cost decreases with amount; also, the booklets get made in a machine that automatically trims them; at Fedex, we are able to get "untrimmed" for a cheaper price.

-Pros: paper is 100% recycled, company has an environmental statement (see below); local business (money stays in local economy); they deliver

-Cons: much more expensive; paying for high quality that we don't need; less convenient (4-5 day turnover, closed weekends, no wiggle room)

Option #4 Switch to A Better Image

-print on 100% recycled, legal paper at A Better Image (located in Eastgate)

-cost for 65 booklets (24 pages) = ~\$180 (\$174 + 7)

-Pros: paper is 100% recycled, company has an environmental statement (see below); local business (money stays in local economy); they deliver (\$7)

-Cons: much more expensive; less convenient (3 day turnover, closed weekends)

Option #5 Switch to A Better Image, Large Format

-print on 100% recycled, 11x17 paper at A Better Image (located in Eastgate)

-cost for 65 booklets (16 pages) = ~\$164

-it would be \$142 with no staples; not sure if this will hold together for a month

-They get paper that is 11x17 so it saves money to use that size.

-Pros: paper is 100% recycled, company has an environmental statement (see below); local business (money stays in local economy); they deliver (\$7)

-Cons: more expensive; less convenient (3 day turnover, closed weekends); more total paper used (30 square inches more paper PER NEWSLETTER than option one)

Chapel Hill Printing Environmental Statement:

Keeping it Green!

Here at Chapel Hill Printing & Graphics, we care about the environment. Much of the paper we use for printing has between 10 to 30% post consumer waste. We also offer papers that are 100% post-consumer waste, carbon neutral, chlorine free, green energy and wind powered. All of our paper waste is carted to be recycled.

We use computer-to-plate technology to cut down on chemicals used for developing film, and any film used is recycled.

As for ink, we print using environmentally friendly, 100% linseed oil based inks.

A Better Image Environmental Statement and More:

The Environment

Through the years, we have been a leader in managing our business in a way that impacts the environment in a friendly, positive, and thoughtful manner. Long before others were paying

attention to environmental issues, we implemented the following Environmental Vision and Management Policy:

- Virtually 100% of our paper purchases are from paper companies that harvest trees from decades old tree farms specifically planted, harvested, and replanted to provide an ongoing source of non-public paper pulp.
- We recycle tons and tons of paper every month. Frankly, it is a lot of work and effort, with a buy-back revenue stream that covers only a small fraction of the cost of our efforts. That's OK, we believe it to be a very valuable effort.
- We use recycled papers whenever possible, and encourage others to do the same.
- We use inks and toners that are recyclable.
- We use chemicals and solvents that are almost 100% water soluble, bio-degradable, and recyclable. They are often more expensive, but we consider these products to be a wise investment.
- We have implemented programs to reduce our electrical consumption and to minimize the usage of all raw materials.
- A very important way that we urge our customers to partner with us in our environment efforts is by using our digital/internet ordering, proofing, and reordering system. Use of our digital ordering system enables all of us to save substantial amounts of gasoline and other raw materials.
- If you have suggestions about how we could further our environmental impact, please call us with your ideas.

Philosophy

Our primary objective is to make you happy. Here's how:

Trust — We'll tell you the truth, and we won't exaggerate.

Price — We'll earn your loyalty by consistently being your lowest-cost provider of printing.

Speed — We hustle. We'll finish your order quickly. We encourage our coworkers to work quickly and with a sense of urgency.

Quality — We'll carefully inspect your printed project more than once to ensure the highest quality.

Enthusiasm and Friendliness — We only hire customer service representatives who have positive attitudes, a concern for others, and a high level of attention to detail. They are a well-trained, enthusiastic, and caring bunch of graphic arts professionals who are determined to substantially out-perform the customer service reps at other print shops.

How can we help you?

Our Mission Statement

To provide our customers with confidence and peace of mind that we will provide services to produce their materials and ideas in the highest quality and in the most reliable, timely, and cost effective way possible. We will do this with an empowered, talented and productive staff that is always looking out for our customer's best interests and strives for perfection.

CHFM Treasurer's Report, First Quarter (July-Sept), 2011–2012

INCOME		July 1–Sept 30	Other Income
Contributions ^a		\$11,304.39	
Building rental			\$1,575.00

Parking space rental			2,625.00
Miscellaneous			910.00
TOTAL INCOME		\$11,304.39	
EXPENSES	2011–2012 budget	Expenditures to date	Amount Remaining
Committees:			
Adult Religious Educ.	200.00	0	200
Buildings & Grounds ^b	17,020.00	4,004.65	13,015.25
Care & Counsel	100.00	0	100
CRE/YRE ^{c,d}	5,350.00	854.41	4,495.59
Environmental Concerns	650.00	0	650
Finance	300.00	22.73	277.27
Hospitality	450.00	0	450
Library	400.00	69.49	330.51
Ministry & Worship	500.00	134.50	365.50
Nominations	25.00	0	25
Peace & Social Concerns	550.00	124.75	425.25
Publications & Records	2,000.00	228.65	1,771.35
Total Committee Expenses^d	\$27,545.00	\$5,439.18	\$22,105.82
Special Funds:			
National Quaker Service	2,000.00	-	2,000.00
Meeting for Suffering	135.00	-	135.00
Contingency Fund	1,000.00	--	1,000.00
Future Needs of Meeting			
Leadership Development	100.00	-	100.00
Physical Plant Replacement	4,000.00	-	4,000.00
Wider Q Comm'ty Benev's			-
	\$29,220		
Local/Regional Org Benev's			-
BUDGET TOTAL	\$64,000.00		

^aIncludes CFS OWASA rebate

^bIncludes insurance, maintenance, utilities, and landscaping..

^cPrimarily compensation for First Day School Coordinator and Nursery Care person.

^dYRE income=\$3535.00; \$3535.00-0=\$3535.00 remains w/out budget funds; *not included in totals.*

Calendar

(All events at Meetinghouse unless otherwise indicated.)

- Sun. 11/6** 8:30am Meeting for Worship (Early)
9:45am Forum: Personal Sharing - Joyce & Paul Munk
11am Meeting for Worship (Late)
11am Meeting for Worship - Carol Woods
12:30pm Potluck & IFC donations
- Tue. 11/8 all day RSVVP Day to benefit the IFC (see page 2)
7-8pm Yoke Fellows Prison Visitation - Call Hank Elkins
- Fri. 11/11 1:05pm Jumu'ah prayers in the Meetinghouse
4:30-5:30pm Vigil for Peace & Justice - E. Franklin & Elliot Rd
(Note new hours for winter)
- Sun. 11/13** 8:30am Meeting for Worship (Early)
9:45am Forum: African Americans & Quakers - Diane Rowley
11am Meeting for Worship (Late)
11am Meeting for Worship - Carol Woods
12:30pm Peace & Social Concerns Com. - Schoolhouse
2-4pm CFS Open House (see page 2)
- Tue. 11/15 7-8pm Yoke Fellows Prison Visitation - Call Hank Elkins
- Wed. 11/16 10am-12pm Quaker Women's Gathering - Bettie Flash Home
7pm YRE Committee - Meetinghouse
- Fri. 11/18 1:05pm Jumu'ah prayers in the Meetinghouse
4:30-5:30pm Vigil for Peace & Justice - E. Franklin & Elliot Rd
- Sun. 11/20** 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
2-4pm CFS Open House (see page 2)
- Tue. 11/22 7-8pm Yoke Fellows Prison Visitation - Call Hank Elkins
- Thurs. 11/24 noon Thanksgiving Worship
- Fri. 11/25 1:05pm Jumu'ah prayers in the Meetinghouse
4:30-5:30pm Vigil for Peace & Justice - E. Franklin & Elliot Rd
- Sun. 11/27** 8:30am Meeting for Worship (Early)
9:45am Forum: Giving - a discussion
11am Meeting for Worship (Late)
11am Meeting for Worship - Carol Woods
12:30pm Environmental Concerns Com. - Schoolhouse
10pm Deadline To Turn In Items For Newsletter!
- Thurs. 12/1 9am-1pm CHFM serves meal at IFC Shelter
- Fri. 12/2 1:05pm Jumu'ah prayers in the Meetinghouse
4:30-5:30pm Vigil for Peace & Justice - E. Franklin & Elliot Rd

Sun. 12/4	8:30am	Meeting for Worship (Early)
	9:45am	Forum: History & Use of Queries - Lloyd Kramer
	11am	Meeting for Worship (Late)
	11am	Meeting for Worship - Carol Woods
	12:30pm	Potluck & IFC donations – Schoolhouse
	2-4pm	CFS Open House (see page 2)
Tue. 12/6	7-8pm	Yoke Fellows Prison Visitation - Call Hank Elkins
Wed. 12/7	10am-12pm	Quaker Women's Gathering - Bettie Flash Home
Fri. 12/9	1:05pm	Jumu'ah prayers in the Meetinghouse
	4:30-5:30pm	Vigil for Peace & Justice - E. Franklin & Elliot Rd

Chapel Hill Friends Meeting
Chapel Hill Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends
531 Raleigh Road, Chapel Hill, NC 27514 (919) 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 (919) 967-4926
Resident: John Hite (919) 929-5377

- This newsletter is published every first Sunday under the care of the Publications and Records Committee. The deadline for submissions is 10pm on the last Sunday of the month. Email submissions to news@chapelhillfriends.org or call Emily Buehler, (919) 475-5756.
- To send news on the Meeting Listserv or as an In The Light announcement, or to receive the Listserv announcements, contact news@chapelhillfriends.org.
- PDFs of all newsletters are available online at www.chapelhillfriends.org.
- To get items posted on our website, send them to news@chapelhillfriends.org.