

Chapel Hill Friends Meeting Newsletter

October, 2012



Monthly Query:

In what ways do I respond to or create opportunities to join with other faiths in worship, in social action, and in spiritual dialogue?

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2013 Directory - Callers Needed

Please help the P&R Committee produce the 2013 Directory! Update or confirm your contact information. See the form on the last page of this newsletter.

If you are able to make phone calls to Friends who have not confirmed their information, Publications and Records would appreciate your help. Even just ten phone calls makes a difference! Contact Emily Buehler (directory@chapelhillfriends.org, 919 475 5756).

Upcoming Forum Schedule

October 7: "Quaker House: the continuing revelation of the Quaker peace testimony: new directors, old themes." The war in Afghanistan goes on, but civilians are only barely aware of it. Yet, the waging of war and the continual readiness for war is an ongoing part of our culture and the U.S. budget. How does Quaker House work to keep alive in the minds of Quakers the 1% of our country - the military - involved in war? What is our role as peacekeepers in 2012?- Chuck Fager will be leaving as Director of Quaker House, and Lynn and Steve Newsome are picking up the reins on December 1. Say goodbye to Chuck and hello to Steve and Lynn, and hear their interpretation of our testimony, and take an opportunity to provide input to our new directors.

October 14: "Friends Face 2 American Futures", Nancy Milio will summarize Quaker successes and obstacles to date in the gridlock of Congress, and discuss issues related to the election, the positions of the candidates, and what a new government would mean for FCNL lobbying.

October 28: to be determined

Monthly EnviroTip

Turn off lights and electronic devices when you're not using them. We all know it's important to turn off the lights when you leave a room to save energy. How about turning off your T.V., radio, computer, etc.? We're not talking about simply turning the off switch. Many electrical appliances continue to use a small amount of energy when turned "off." This energy will add up over time.

It's a good idea to connect several appliances to a surge suppressing power outlet strips that has an on/off switch. When in the morning, flip the switch and your devices will be completely turned off. Try that for a few months and see how much energy you save!

Ice Cream Social

October 20, 2 - 4pm, Schoolhouse (hopefully on the porch)

Submitted by Joe Smith

As part of our continuing 75th anniversary celebration, CHFM will host an ICE CREAM SOCIAL for all those people who use our facilities for their activities—not only our members and attenders and their families, but also the students at our school and their parents and teachers, for the Menonite and Muslim communities who have worshiped here, and for other groups who meet here as well.

Sponsored by the Ministry and Worship committee, the ice cream social will be held at the Meeting House from 2-4 pm on Saturday, October 20th. If you have any questions or would like to volunteer to bake cookies or brownies or bring fruit, please contact either Karen Merrey (klmerrey@gmail.com) or Bonnie Raphael (raphael@email.unc.edu).

IFC Annual Meeting and Potluck

Everyone in the community is invited to attend the IFC's annual meeting and potluck on Thursday, October 25, 2012 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints at 1050 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. in Chapel Hill. The potluck starts at 6 pm and the program will begin at 6:30. This will be a great opportunity to share a meal with IFC friends, vote on board members, get updates on IFC's new Community House project and celebrate award recipients. Everyone is asked to bring a dish to share and to RSVP. If you plan to attend, please reply to Elizabeth Garfunkel (assistant@ifcmailbox.org) with your name, affiliation (if any) and the kind of dish you are bringing, or call 919-929-6380 ext. 15.

Families and Friends Affected by Mental Illness

Submitted by Ruth Hamilton

Families and Friends Affected by Mental Illness met for the second time on Sunday, September 16, 2012. The group was originally formed on July 1 at a well attended potluck. The mission of the group is to break through the stigma associated with mental illness and to offer a place for families and friends to talk. The group meets at the rise of meeting on third Sundays and a potluck is offered.

Will Nettleton will convene the next meeting on Sunday, Oct. 21 at the rise of meeting. Everyone is welcome. For more information, you can email will nettleton@gmail.com.

Caregiver tip: When under stress, there is a tendency to hold the breath and not take a complete breath. Try closing the eyes and taking a full diaphragmatic breath. Place emphasis on the exhale. Continue this practice, slowing the breath. You will find that you are less stressed and calmer.

PFF Fall Retreat

October 27, New Garden Meeting, Greensboro

Piedmont Friends Fellowship (PFF) presents its Fall Program on Saturday, October 27 at New Garden Meeting in Greensboro from 9am to noon. Former Guilford College president Bill Rogers will present a program on Quakers in Politics and discuss his work with Friends Committee on National Legislation (NCNL). The program will be followed by a simple lunch and fellowship, with a post lunch discussion. PFF representative body meeting, open to all, will begin at 1pm. Registration fee is \$10, \$5 for students. RSVP to Tommy Kagan of Raleigh Friends at trkagan@aol.com.

Live on Alabama Farm

Alabama Quaker couple seeks live-in Friend & farm-help (male-or-female) for 1-year Quaker presence. Room & board. Send CV to Sara & Daryl: DragonflyFarm@otelco.net

Join Justice United at NCUP Assembly

October 20, 10am - 3pm, Winston-Salem

Can you join Justice United at the North Carolina United Power Statewide Delegates Assembly? All Meeting members are invited. (Tom and Jennifer, our representatives, cannot attend.) The purpose of the assembly is to position NCUP as a force capable of influencing statewide politics, to undertake a non-partisan get-out-the-vote drive targeting low turnout areas in the greater Winston-Salem area (with a goal of knocking on 10,000 doors in neighborhoods designated by CHANGE), and to initiate three experimental campaigns to influence legislature:

1. Vets for Change: Led by HARRY VCOS this initiative has a goal of creating an option on North Carolina tax refund forms to donate a minimum of \$1 to be distributed to county wide veterans coalitions. This initiative will be started off by a petition drive, the results of which will be utilized in the 2013 session of the legislature.

2. Property Rights: Stemming from the work that has already been completed around foreclosures, the purpose of this initiative is to make the recording of transfers of mortgages between financial institutions mandatory in the county where the real property is located. A fee is assigned to each recording of transfer, performed by the local Register of Deeds, which will bring in new revenue for cash strapped counties. This will ensure that all homeowners are able to determine who owns their loan.

Also included under the property rights frame is a goal to make it necessary for Clerks of Court to verify that any foreclosure documents that they receive are legitimate. Gerald and Rob Black (NCUP's new lobbyist and communications advisor) will meet with the Secretary of State, who oversees all Registers of Deeds in North Carolina, in order to begin the conversation about this initiative. The results of the foreclosure research will be the moral foundation for this work.

3. Immigration: Led by the Latino Coalition this drive has a primary goal of gaining commitments from gubernatorial candidates to participate with the federal deferred action plan, which will grant certain undocumented immigrants a 2 year visa, work permits and access to education. The secondary goal is to get the candidates to agree to allow those eligible for deferred action to obtain drivers licenses.

Each NCUP affiliate is asked to determine how much support all three of these initiatives have amongst their membership and to support each initiative as much as possible. Affiliates who have already signed on to support the foreclosure/anti-usury campaign are asked to consider the Property Rights initiative an extension of the project.

The address is Union Baptist Church, 1200 North Trade Street, Winston-Salem 27101. Over 1,000 affiliated members will attend the NCUP Assembly to present our vision for North Carolina to candidates for state office and the Presidency. Free transportation will be provided for all Justice United members. Contact Devin Ross at 919 358 5828 or ross.devin@gmail.com to RSVP.

Report from the Global Frackdown

On September 22, people across the globe participated in the Global Frackdown: there were over 180 partner organizations endorsing over 200 events in 20 countries on 5 continents. Across North Carolina there were over 100 people who came out to events in Asheville, Charlotte, Duke University, Lee County, Raleigh, Stokes County, and Winston-Salem, including our own Ruth Zalph!

The original goals of the Global Frackdown were to help cut through the propaganda put out by the oil and gas industry, provide a global context to amplify local campaigns, and build a broad-based call for a ban on fracking. In this context, the day of action can be seen as a success: in NC, four TV stations either came to the events or asked for pictures, two radio stations advertised the events, and numerous newspapers and blogs encouraged people to attend. Even if people were unable to attend, thousands of people across the state heard about the event and now know that we are continuing to fight to keep fracking out of North Carolina.

Some of the larger actions that occurred in other places include thousands of people rallying and marching in France, three hundred at a rally in the Czech Republic, hundreds rallying in Cape Town South Africa, 250+ in Culver City near Los Angeles, California, nearly a dozen actions across New York, and on and on.

Ruth writes, "I was glad to be there in solidarity with all who suffer from poisoned water and illness. The film we saw after the photo op showed what happened to the people, their land and water, when fracking came to their rural town." Look for Ruth holding the "AC" in the picture taken in Raleigh, on the next page.

Help Available for Yard Work

We now have Gregory (Greg) Rogers very recently re-entering our world and living in Chapel Hill. He can do any work needed. He can lay bricks, work with cement, and do any work around the garden or yard or inside the house. He is looking to supplement his pay; he now works at the new Carrboro hotel going up next to the Art Center. He found the job himself by walking around looking for any possibilities for work. Until we have contact information for Greg, please contact Maria Darlington, mariadarling@indylink.org.

Also, both Jimmy Farris and Reggie Thomas would like to help with yard work, chores, or odd jobs. Both are settling into our community, you will know them from attending Meeting, and they would like an opportunity to help you and to supplement their income. You can contact them at the following: Reggie, (919) 360-2420; Jimmy, 919-525-4970. Reggie is available all day Monday/Tuesday and in the late afternoon/early evening; Jimmy is available on weekends. They need our help and are willing to work.



2013 Quaker Pilgrimage to England

The 2013 Quaker Pilgrimage Planning Committee invites F/friends to join them for a trip to historical Quaker sites and meeting houses in England, August 4-11, 2013. For an invitation about the pilgrimage, registration materials, and itinerary, see the Business Meeting Minutes, page 13.)

The Furniture Project

This is a new community project that is collaborating with the Interfaith Council for Social Services, some local churches and a few small businesses. They collect donated furniture, store it, and distribute it to those in need. Their first priority is to provide furniture to residents moving out of one of the IFC shelters. They have furniture for others in need, depending on what is available at that time. If you have furniture in good condition to donate or know someone in need contact Jane or Jeff Hathaway at jhathaway1@nc.rr.com or 919-612-2759.

FFC Divests from Hewlitt-Packard and Veolia Environment

The Quaker Friends Fiduciary Corporation (FFC) has become the first U.S. national fund to divest from Hewlett-Packard (HP) and Veolia Environment following concerns expressed by Palestinian rights advocates about the companies' involvement in the Israeli occupation. At last count, FFC held investments of more than \$250,000 in HP and more than \$140,000 in Veolia.

FFC handles investments for over 300 Quaker meetings, schools, organizations, trusts, and endowments around the U.S., with over \$200 million in assets. According to the Executive Director of FFC, Hewlett Packard was dropped for providing information technology consulting services to the Israeli Navy, while Veolia Environment was removed due to "environmental and social concerns." HP maintains a biometric ID system used in Israeli checkpoints for racial profiling; manages the Israeli Navy's IT infrastructure; and supplies the Israeli army with other equipment and services used to maintain its military occupation. Veolia is involved in a light rail linking illegal Israeli settlements with cities in Israel; it operates segregated bus lines through the occupied West Bank; and it operates a landfill and a waste water system that dumps Israeli waste on Palestinian land.

The decision followed advocacy from member group Palestine Israel Action Group of the Ann Arbor Friends Meeting (AAFM), which also successfully urged FFC to divest its \$900,000 in Caterpillar shares in May. FFC has a "zero tolerance for weapons and weapons components" and said, "We are uncomfortable defending our position on this stock." Caterpillar produces and sells bulldozers to Israel that are weaponized and used to violate Palestinian rights and destroy Palestinian homes, schools, hospitals, olive groves, and lives.

2012 will truly be remembered as a landmark year of victories in the global campaign to hold corporations accountable for profiting from Israel's violations of Palestinian human rights and international law: earlier this month, the dining services of Earlham College stopped selling Sabra products in response to concerns from students and faculty about the company's links to the Israeli army. Shortly thereafter, the Student Union of the massive University of California (UC) system voted to protect students' rights to advocate for the issue on campus and demanded that UC stop profiting from Israel's abuses of Palestinian rights. And Morgan Stanley Capital Investment removed the Caterpillar from its list of socially responsible companies, prompting financial giant TIAA-CREF to divest more than \$72 million in Caterpillar shares previously held in TIAA-CREF's Social Choice Fund (though the company still holds Caterpillar shares in other funds).

School of the Spirit - Upcoming Events

Nov. 5: application first review for Mentoring Program at the Powell House Silent Retreat
January 18-21, 2013: Silent Retreat, Powell House, NY
September 27-30, 2013: Silent Retreat, Haverford, PA
November 14-17, 2013: Spiritual Renewal Retreat, Durham, NC

DVD Review: Back to Eden: Simple Sustainable Solutions

Submitted by Emily Buehler. This DVD is in the Meeting library.

Back to Eden explores many facets of agriculture (irrigation, weed and pest control, fertilization, etc.) and introduces a system of organic growing that removes them all as “problems.” The system is that of Paul Gautschi, who toiled for years before discovering a simpler way. All of Paul’s solutions are based on using wood chip mulch, which he gets for free from local tree services. As Paul describes it, humans will struggle and toil and get only adequate results, but if they’d just pay attention to what God is offering them, everything would be simpler and more abundant.

Paul can be a little hard to listen to at first. He speaks quickly and constantly, cramming dozens of words into each breath. My sister would say, “This guy’s a wacko.” But if you listen to what he is saying, you find yourself agreeing with it. He quotes Bible verses constantly (the book, chapter, and verse flashes on the screen) and he seems to pick all the best verses. By the end of the movie, I was tearing up and wanting to go read the Bible.

If you are new to agriculture issues, the movie gives a good overview. If you’re knowledgeable about organic gardening, some of the information will be repetitive, but you might pick up new tidbits.

My only problem with the movie is Paul does not address the problem of termites. When I used wood mulch, it quickly attracted termites. Paul lives in the north where termites are not as rampant, and his gardens don’t seem to be too near his house, so termites might not worry him.

Reintroducing Mila (Seckinger) Posada...

...a member now growing exotic flowers in Colombia

I was born and raised in Bogotá, Colombia, South America, the first country on the mainland of South America below Panama. My first memories are of the Engineers House of the Electric Company in the countryside near Bogotá. My father was the head engineer, but there were consultants from Switzerland and Italy. I had to be very quiet and well behaved at mealtimes. A dam was being built, and my parents would let me ride on trucks, caterpillars and other huge equipment.

Unfortunately that ended when we became school age. We had to live in the city and wear dresses. I went to the British American School founded by an aunt from California concerned with all the kids transferring from all over the world. Also she was interested in girls being able to go to colleges, as her three daughters eventually did. There was a wonderful sense of community. There were Protestants of all flavors, Jews. Masons (a problem in Colombia) and those of us Catholics. Many teachers were our schoolmates’ parents. My mother was the Girl Scout leader. She carted my sister and me to ballet,

tennis, golf, swimming and a children's choir. Sports were her 'second religion': health and character building were key words. She asked newcomers for recipes from wherever they were coming from, and sometimes lunch was an adventure in eating. Then she got me going on volunteering. First was a Catholic 'dispensary'.

In college, where my father had been Dean of Engineering, I volunteered at an orphanage right next to the college. Then the premed course load became a bit much. I joined the choir because we sang at lunchtime or at night. When I transferred to the University of Florida at Gainesville I decided to finish Biology, Spanish and Education in order to be able to teach with just a B.A. because I also decided to get married. My husband was getting his Ph.D. in Latin American History. We moved so often due to his research and jobs that I dedicated myself to mothering and again volunteering. We moved to New Haven- Yale, Brazil, Berkeley, California, Creighton University in Omaha, and finally Chapel Hill, where I was very fortunate to discover Friends Meeting and find my spiritual home.

I enjoyed helping in First Day School the whole time I was there, guided by Betty Ellis who was a birthright Friend and knew what she was doing. It was really my education along with the kids'. I began my Masters degree in Social Work because the head of the Interfaith Council encouraged me to seek a degree and get paid for what I always seemed to end up doing. Interrupted by divorce, I went to Washington DC after an important detour at Pendle Hill and finished my Masters at Howard University. I was encouraged by the Dean of the School at UNC, who believed minority focus was a good idea, given my background and the growing need of the Latino population. In fact I founded an agency to help immigrant children and was incredibly fortunate to have him as member of the board of directors.

That brings me to the present: which is coming back home and supporting my mother during her last years. I am glad to have come full circle and now I am happy to be able to have an organic farm and be an amateur biologist growing delicious fruits and exotic flowers. I invite you to visit me at my farm Casaluna (House of the Moon). You may also stay next door at the estate I restored, Castle Rumihuaca. (For images of the Castle, Google "Castillo Rumihuaca.")

In the Light,
Mila

Chapel Hill Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends
Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business
Carolyn White, Clerk; Robin Harper, Recording Clerk
Sept 16, 2012

Worship and query: How do we encourage members and attenders to share in Meeting activities and to consider membership when they are ready?

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

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

3. Thank you from Kevin Muhanji

We received a letter from Kevin in appreciation of our welcome and support of him at his forum. Kevin is a student from Kenya attending Guilford College, who lost his visa and was helped by the Spring Friends Meeting in Greensboro.

4. Request for membership of Cindy Bowen

Her name was given to M&W and a clearness committee will be formed with her husband Ed.

5. Request for membership of Rodney Burrell

Rodney sent us a very moving letter requesting membership. His letter prompted discussion about the desire to have such letters be included in the minutes, and the way we archive such information in general. His name was given to M&W for a clearness committee.

The Meeting requests M&W to consider the way we archive such documents, and to bring a proposal to a future business meeting.

6. Recommendation for membership for Andrea Wuerth and Herbert Struemper and familial memberships for Milena and Lilly—Lynn Drake

The clearness committee (composed of David Brower, Dottie Heninger, and Lynn Drake) met twice, and proposes that we welcome them into membership. Biographical information is attached.

The Meeting approved enthusiastically.

Dottie will convene a welcoming committee, along with Jennifer Leeman and Tom Munk.

7. Request for minute of support for Quaker Pilgrimage trip to England—Lynn Drake

Lynn read a letter of invitation for co-sponsorship for a Quaker Pilgrimage trip, from the Durham Friends Meeting. It is attached, along with itinerary and registration form. All of this information will also be posted separately on our website. It is hoped that some CHFM friends will consider going. The \$1450 cost is still as yet only an estimate.

Requests to the Shotts and Leadership Development Funds for support for this trip will be considered along with any other requests.

It was suggested that CHF M Friends who go might give a presentation or even a series of presentations on the sites they visit and experiences they have and in this way enrich the whole Meeting.

The Meeting agrees to support and co-sponsor the Quaker Pilgrimage trip to England, and to hold the committee in the Light over the next year as they move forward with their leading.

8. Appoint Naming Committee—Jeff Brown, for Nominations

Unlike other committees, the Nominations Committee is formed by a Naming Committee that comes directly from business meeting. Current Nominations Committee members Buffie Webber, Leslie Rountree, Savannah Crites and Maria Darlington will remain on, which leaves four seats open. Carolyn requested volunteers for the Naming Committee, and Pam Schwingl and Jan Hutton offered to serve. They agreed to bring their recommendations for those four names to the November business meeting.

In other Nominations Committee business, Friends approved the addition of Jeff Brown to Care & Counsel and Ryan Jarrell to Adult Religious Ed.

9. Peace and Social Concerns Committee recommends that CHF M co-sponsor with Church of Reconciliation an ad in CH buses: “Join with us, Build Peace with Justice and Equality, End US Military Aid to Israel, See our story at TwoPeoplesOneFuture.org.” –Hank Elkins (Proposed minute attached)

There was very tender and heartfelt discussion surrounding this issue. Friends shared deeply in the process of discernment. Some issues raised include the broader militarization of the entire Middle East, not just Israel, and the money that the U.S. also gives to other countries in the Middle East. Merely ending military aid does not address legitimate safety concerns of both Israelis and Palestinians. So far, letters to the editor of the Chapel Hill News have been 2-to-1 in support of the ads. Many felt we should limit ourselves to promoting peace, rather than putting our name behind any inflammatory language. Many also felt that we cannot shrink from expressing our truth.

The Meeting finally came to unity on supporting the first paragraph only of the proposed minute.

Carolyn suggested the possibility of future meetings on this subject.

10. Annual Report of Carolina Friends School—Pat Mann (Attached)

This report was disseminated without discussion.

11. Messages and Announcements:

- a. Anti-torture postcard
- b. Meeting work day Oct. 20, 9:00 AM to noon
- c. Meeting community ice cream social, Oct. 20, 2:00 to 4:00 PM
- d. Piano will be replaced by Mennonites
- e. Publications requests address change information for directory; send changes to directory@chapelhillfriends.org

f. ECC is sponsoring a bird walk Sept. 22 at 7:30 AM at Mason Farm; contact Tom Munk

Worship and greeting

Attending: Bill Flash, Marilyn A. Dyer, Ruth Zalph, Jan Hutton, Jennifer Leeman, Tom Munk, Richard Miller, Ken Grogan, Ryan Jarrell, Pam Schwingl, Pat Mann, Jeff Brown, Lynn Drake, Matt Drake, Hank Elkins, Nancy Elkins, Mike, Emily Condon, Wren Hendrickson, Ed Moran Tom McQuiston, Lloyd Kramer, Joyce Munk, Paul Munk, Maria Darlington, Bill Jenkins, Hakim Michael Dalton, Curt Torell, Andrea Wuerth, Herbert Struemper, Milena Struemper, Lilly Struemper, Reggie Thomas, Larry Smith Sabir, Bettie Flash, Will Wyland, Daniel Auguste

Andrea Wuerth and Herbert Struemper Bios

Andrea grew up in Pennsylvania. Her mother, the spiritual leader of the family, is a daughter of a German Protestant minister, and she passed on her German and Protestant (in this case, Moravian) traditions to Andrea. Following a strong interest in politics and history, Andrea went to the University of Virginia, then to grad school at Johns Hopkins where she studied European politics and ended up in Berlin just after the fall of the Berlin Wall. There, she researched the women's movement and met Herbert. For a while, he followed her -- to the US and then around the US. They married in 1995, and after their first daughter, Milena, was born in 1998, she began following him around, had a second daughter, Lily, and eventually landed in North Carolina where the Wuerth-Struempers have lived since 2007. She currently is a part-time high school German teacher and hopes she'll soon be given a few World History courses to add to her course load. She loves traveling the world with her family.

Herbert grew up in a village in southern Germany and was raised in the Protestant tradition in a not very religious family. After high school Herbert moved to Berlin to study Electrical Engineering and German Literature. There he met Andrea who tempted him to move on to a graduate program at the University of Maryland. After finishing a postdoc at Caltech and working in the San Francisco Bay area and Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, Herbert found work in RTP as a clinical pharmacokineticist. Herbert enjoys the mild southern winters (i.e., a never-ending outdoor soccer season), traveling (sometimes to nevertheless find more substantial amounts of snow), coaching Lily's and Milena's soccer teams, and all the fun things you can do as a family in and around Chapel Hill. Our family started to attend Meeting in the Lehigh Valley (PA) when Milena and Lily attended United Friends School in Quakertown, PA. We have been involved in CHFM for nearly 5 years.

Quaker Pilgrimage Trip to England Letter of Invitation

September 16, 2012

Dear Friends,

On behalf of the 2013 Quaker Pilgrimage Planning Committee, I am writing to seek Chapel Hill Friends Meeting's spiritual support and co-sponsorship of our efforts to plan a trip to England during the week of August 4-11, 2013, for 26 pilgrims from the Durham and Chapel Hill Friends Meeting communities and the Carolina Friends School community.

In 2008, Cesanne Berry (Durham Friends Meeting member and Head Teacher of the CFS/Durham Early School) went on the Quaker Pilgrimage to historical sites and Meetinghouses in England sponsored by Philadelphia Yearly Meeting (PYM) every two years. Karen McKinnon, Al Johnson and Caroline Dyer- Gunn (also from Durham Friends Meeting) were on the same trip. Cesanne found that the trip was an unparalleled experience that continues to have an impact on deepening her Quaker faith and practice. Ever since, she has wanted to share the experience with others. Then in 2010, Charlie Layman (also a member of Durham Meeting and on the CFS Lower School staff) and Natasha Shannon (CFS Lower School staff) went on the Pilgrimage and came back speaking of a deep sense of renewal, a better understanding of our Quaker roots, and a desire to find a way to make it possible for others to experience what they did.

This spring, a small group felt led to consider whether we might be able to replicate the experience for interested Friends/friends in our local Quaker communities using the same Quaker retreat facilities, itinerary and contacts in England, and raised the possibility with Irene McHenry, Executive Director of Friends Council on Education (FCE), a trip leader, and member of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting. We were delighted that she was willing to share all their information and help facilitate connections with "1652 Country Pilgrimage planners" in England. British Friend Roy Stephenson from this group will serve as our tour guide and will present talks at the sites and at the Glenthorne Quaker Retreat Center pertaining to our Quaker history as well as encourage us to explore our Quaker faith and practice today.

Attached is the draft itinerary we have developed; we are very close to having all the costs and the final itinerary figured out. We expect the week-long trip to cost approximately \$1,500/per person. This will cover all lodging and meals at Glenthorne Quaker Retreat Center, ground transportation to and from the airport as well as to sites, entry fees, tour guides, tips and some compensation for the three trip planners who will serve as trip coordinators. It will also include the services of the British Friend Roy Stephenson who will accompany us on all excursions. Airfare is additional.

In addition to the personal spiritual growth we hope all participants would experience, we envision this Pilgrimage as a wonderful way to deepen relationships and build a stronger sense of community among our Meetings and Carolina Friends School. We have already approached the School for their support, and CFS has agreed to provide

administrative support for the trip through the management of the receipt and distribution of funds. We are asking Chapel Hill Friends Meeting for two things:

1) We seek a minute of support and co-sponsorship of this endeavor. We would appreciate being held in the Light over the next year as we move forward with our leading to provide this opportunity to interested Friends/friends. We would plan to report our progress to Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business on a regular basis.

2) While we have done our best to keep the cost of the trip as affordable as possible, we realize it will be difficult for some. We would like Meeting to set aside funds from the Shotts Memorial Fund and/or the Leadership Development Fund for travel support for Meeting members and attenders.

NOTE: Meeting would have no liability for the trip.

In closing, Deborra Sines Pancoe, FCE staff member and co-leader of this year's PYM pilgrimage, shared her thoughts on why a meeting might want to sponsor a pilgrimage.

"Quaker Meetings might want to sponsor a pilgrimage trip to 1652 Country because of the renewal and energy that comes from seeking a deeper understanding of 17th century Friends and the experience of following in the footsteps of George Fox. Also, connecting, in person, with British Quakers provides a sense of the wider world of the Society of Friends. Visiting historic meetinghouses, Swarthmoor Hall (home of Margaret Fell), Lancaster Castle/Prison as well as climbing Pendle Hill provides a tangible sense of the commitment and perseverance of the "harmless and innocent people of God - called Quakers."

Thank you for your consideration.

For the 2013 Quaker Pilgrimage Planning Committee,
The 2013 Quaker Pilgrimage Planning Committee:
Cesanne Berry, Durham Friends Meeting, Carolina Friends School
Lynn Drake, Chapel Hill Friends Meeting
Charlie Layman, Carolina Friends School
Natasha Shannon, Carolina Friends School
Nikki Vangsnes, Durham Friends Meeting

**Quaker Pilgrimage to England
August 4-11 2013
Itinerary as of 9/21/12**

(see next page)

Saturday, August 3

Fly from United States to Manchester, England

Sunday, August 4:

Arrive at Glenthorne, Grasmere www.glenthorne.org

A shuttle will be available for transport from Manchester airport

Tea and orientation to Glenthorne and our trip together

Monday, August 5:

Welcome and introductory talk by our guide, Roy Stephenson

Sawley Meeting House

Climb Pendle Hill (Plan B in case of extremely bad weather: Explore village of Settle in Yorkshire Dales.)

Settle Meeting House

Tuesday, August 6:

Sedbergh

Brigflatts Meeting House www.brigflatts.org

Firbank Fell

Preston Patrick Meeting House

Wednesday, August 7

Open day for rest or local exploration using local transport or on foot. Possibilities include: Wordsworth's house & museum, Beatrix Potter's house, Heaton Cooper Art Gallery, the garden of Taffy Thomas, a local storyteller, hike Crag Helm, walk Morcambe Bay with a guide, walk to Easdale Tarn, bike around the countryside, local bus service northward to Keswick, Derwentwater, Mosedale Meetinghouse and Coffee shop, Castlerigg, an ancient stone circle.

Thursday, August 8

Quaker Tapestry Exhibit, Kendal www.quaker-tapestry.co.uk

Colthouse Meeting House

Hawkshead Village

Friday, August 9

Lancaster Castle/Prison

Swarthmore Hall www.swarthmoorhall.co.uk

Meeting for Worship and final thoughts

Saturday, August 10

Open day for local exploration and activities

Evening Talent Show! Bring your voices, instruments, dancing feet, and storytelling for a Glenthorne Pilgrim Talent Show!

Sunday, August 11

Bus to Manchester Airport/Oxenholme Station

**A Quaker Pilgrimage to England:
Exploring the birthplace of Quakerism
August 4 - 11, 2013
Registration Information & Application Process**

GENERAL INFORMATION

We are excited to share this information with you and hope you'll consider participating in this remarkable educational and spiritual experience.

There is space for 24 participants. Participants must be 18 years or older. Pilgrims will have the opportunity to travel through the Lake District of Northern England exploring historic Quaker buildings and sites. An experienced guide/historian/British Quaker will lead the pilgrimage. Lodging and meals will be provided by Glenthorne Country Guesthouse & Quaker Conference Center located in Grasmere, England. (www.glenthorne.org)

We anticipate a strong interest in this experience. In an effort to be equitable, we will accept registrations forms on a "FIRST REPLY" basis as determined by the postmark date by US Mail ON or AFTER November 15, 2012.

NOTE: Please do not drop off your registration materials in person or mail before November 15. No registration will be considered if postmarked prior to the 15th.

REGISTRATION

To register, please complete the registration form (one per person) and mail along with a check for \$500.00 payable to Carolina Friends School (write "Quaker Pilgrimage" in the memo area).

This deposit is refundable ONLY if we are able to fill your space. We will maintain a "wait list" from our applicant pool.

PAYMENT PLAN

The total cost for the pilgrimage is \$1,500.00. This price includes room expenses for 7 nights (shared room), all meals, bus travel to historic sites, site entry fees, tour guides, and tips. The fee also includes one shuttle from Manchester airport to Glenthorne Country Guest House & Quaker Conference Center on August 4, and back to the airport on August 11. This fee does not include airfare.

Payments will be due as follows:

November 15, 2012 (or after)	\$500 (with registration form)
January 15, 2013	\$500
March 15, 2013	\$500

REGISTRATION CONFIRMATION

We will email each applicant to acknowledge receipt of your registration form and deposit. After 7 days, we will confirm your participation status. If we have more applicants than spaces, we will create a “wait list.”

Note: Please wait for registration confirmation from us before making any travel reservations.

FLIGHT ARRANGEMENTS/ SHUTTLE INFORMATION (Manchester Airport)

Each participant is responsible for arranging and paying for individual travel to and from England. England is 5 hours ahead of EST in USA. We recommend flying into Manchester airport where a shuttle will be provided for transport to Glenthorne Country Guest House in Grasmere, England. We have arranged for one shuttle (included in the registration fee) from the Manchester airport to and from Glenthorne on the mornings of August 4 and August 11.

Note: If planning to ride the shuttle from Manchester airport, your flight must arrive before 9:00 a.m. the morning of August 4. The shuttle will leave at 11:00 a.m. from Manchester. You may want to consider arriving the day before on August 3 and staying in a hotel in Manchester close to the airport.

Alternatively, you could fly in and out of other European cities and travel to Glenthorne Country Guesthouse via British Rail to Oxenholme station or rent a car and drive. We recognize that some participants might choose to travel to other places in Europe before or after the pilgrimage.

TRIP INSURANCE

The cost of the trip is not refundable unless we are able to fill your space with someone who has been put on a “waitlist.” We encourage you to consider purchasing travel insurance to cover unforeseen travel disruptions (example: volcanic eruptions that might cancel flights).

PLANNING COMMITTEE:

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We are thrilled to be able to offer this extraordinary journey! If you have questions or concerns, please contact us.

MAILING REGISTRATION

Return completed Registration Form, with \$500 deposit per person, via first class postal mail, on or after **November 15**. Attn: Quaker Pilgrimage, Carolina Friends School, 4809 Friends School Road, Durham, NC 27705

2013 Quaker Pilgrimage—Registration Form

Registration forms will be accepted with a US postmark date of November 15, 2012 or after.

First Name: _____ Last Name: _____

Street Address: _____ City, State, Zip: _____

Home Phone: _____ Cell Phone: _____

E-Mail: _____

Check all that apply:

I am applying to participate in the 2013 pilgrimage. Enclose a \$500 deposit payable to Carolina Friends School (write "Quaker Pilgrimage" on the memo line), refundable only if my space is filled.

I am affiliated with Carolina Friends School, Chapel Hill Friends Meeting, or Durham Friends Meeting. Please designate affiliation: _____

1) Dietary Restrictions? YES / NO (Circle one) If "Yes," Specify: (be as specific as you can)

2) Do you have any physical limitations that might impair your mobility? YES / NO If yes, please explain:

3) Please list two Emergency Contacts people (in the United States):

Name: _____ Relationship: _____ Phone: _____

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4) Do you have a preferred roommate? YES / NO If Yes, name of roommate: _____

5) Pilgrimage goals: What is drawing you to participate in the Pilgrimage at this time? Is there a particular facet of Quaker history that you are interested in?

6) What else would you like for us to know? (Use the reverse side if necessary.)

Proposed minute from Peace & Social Concerns regarding Chapel Hill bus ads

In accordance with our long-standing Quaker testimony for peace, we, the Chapel Hill Friends Meeting, endorse the Church of Reconciliation bus ads calling for building “peace with justice and equality” in Palestine-Israel. Real peace must be built on a foundation of justice and equality, and to achieve those ends we support the struggle for equal rights in Palestine-Israel.

We also support the call to stop military aid to Israel because we believe the unconditional military grants of tens of billions of dollars over many years by our government to Israel counter the interests of Israelis, Palestinians, and Americans alike. As Quakers we believe that there is that of God in every person. Not bombs and bullets but justice, equality, and mutual respect for all bearers of the Spirit are the foundation for peace. For crucial needs, both in Palestine-Israel and at home, we call for the re-direction of these funds from military to economic development, specifically for health, education, infrastructure and green energy.

We support the ads because they are respectful and constructive messages in an appropriate public venue. In accordance with our First Amendment rights, the ads use public space for responsible discussion of important social issues. Neither demeaning nor disrespectful, the ads ask us to collaborate in building peace. That is collaboration we want to join.

Carolina Friends School Annual Report 2011–2012 Report to the Chapel Hill and Durham Friends Meetings

CFS remains a vital, bustling place where our mission of teaching our children that it is possible to change the world comes to life in myriad ways each day. With the use of silence, peacemaking, service, and other Quaker values permeating our lives, the School continues to nurture the lives of the students, staff, families, and friends we warmly welcome as our extended family. These notes provide a brief overview of some of the highlights of our year.

QUAKER FAITH AND PRACTICE

We continue to try to model Quaker faith and practice for all our students, including through:

- a weekly Silent Meeting in each unit of the School
- the regular use of silence, including settling in and settling out by class or unit as well as by staff in meetings
- two All–School Meetings for Worship
- the use of Quaker business practices in our student, staff, Board, and other decision–making groups

In April, the School partnered with Guilford College and the local Meetings to bring Quaker educator, Earlham Professor Emeritus, and American Friends Service Committee leader Paul Lacey to the Triangle and Triad. During his day at CFS, he visited classes; joined an All–School Meeting for Worship (with the query, How do we imagine the Quaker spirit of the school unfolding in our future?); viewed the Middle School Peacemakers Wax Museum (a project of the required second–year Conflict Resolution class); and delivered a keynote address to staff, trustees, and Meeting members prior to an alumni panel and workshops related to the School’s Quaker identity.

ADMISSION AND FINANCIAL AID DEMOGRAPHICS, 2012–13

- Even in challenging economic times, we are over–enrolled for the coming year.
- We expect our percentage of students of color to be around 21%.
- Around 6% of students come from families who attend Friends Meeting. These families make vital contributions to the Quaker character that helps distinguish CFS from public and other independent schools. We are concerned that this number has decreased over the years.
- We’re offering financial aid to 27% of CFS students (far more than most of our peer schools).
- Over \$850,000 in financial aid is being allocated for 2012–13 (including \$100,000 from the Economic Relief Program).
- One hundred thirty–two students in 92 families are currently scheduled to receive aid for 2012–13. Grants range from \$500 to 90% of tuition.
- The Friends Meeting Tuition Aid Fund, an endowment created in 2007 as part of the School’s last capital campaign, helps provide tuition assistance for children of families

who attend the local Friends Meetings and who qualify for need-based aid. We always welcome additional contributions to this endowment, which now totals about \$100,000.

- We continue our commitment to offering support to graduates from the Durham Nativity School, a tuition-free institution preparing middle school boys from financially challenged families for the rigors of college-preparatory high school. In 2011-12 two DNS graduates entered ninth grade at CFS with the School's maximum financial support. In 2012-13 we will welcome two more DNS graduates.

SERVICE HIGHLIGHTS

The Middle School continues to be a leader locally and statewide in anti-bullying efforts. Head Teacher Renee Prillaman and staff member Christel Greiner Butchart serve on the Peaceful Schools project of the North Carolina Psychoanalytic Foundation and have made media appearances to highlight our conflict resolution efforts. Christel helped lead a Theatre of the Oppressed training week last summer for CFS and other educators. Our Rehearsal for Life students presented at a UNC Friday Center Forum on bullying at local public schools and at a concert by 13-year-old anti-bullying activist and singer Gabbie Rae, who visited the School the next day along with anti-bullying expert Dr. Stuart Twemlow.

To mark Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, we continued our collaboration with nearby Mount Sinai Missionary Baptist Church and again worked with the Book Harvest non-profit (co-founded by CFS community members) to collect thousands of books for children in low-income households.

The new Middle School G.L.O.W. (Gay, Lesbian, Or Whatever) group and the Upper School Queer-Straight Alliance took a leading role in raising local awareness of Amendment 1, including producing yard signs, holding a debate, hosting training for students activists from area schools, and canvassing at UNC-Chapel Hill.

CFS is celebrating the 10th anniversary of the Afghan Sisters Schools Partnership with the k-12 TopChi School in Bamiyan Province and the School's first graduating class. This multi-faceted program involves CFS students, staff, and current and former parents and won a \$2,000 grant for the coming year from FCE to promote peace education.

An end-of-year program option in Middle School once again included a Civil Rights Experience tour to Atlanta, Birmingham, Montgomery, Selma, Greensboro, and downtown Durham. The Upper School's end-of-year program returned the ninth-grade class to Newton Grove in rural eastern North Carolina to work with the Episcopal Farmworkers Ministry and spend time with the residents of several migrant and seasonal farmworker camps. Other service trips included sanitation and water projects and working with children in an after-school program in Nicaragua and working in an HIV/AIDS orphanage and building houses with Habitat for Humanity in Trinidad.

ACADEMIC AND OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

Our Middle School social curriculum includes a strong advising program, community-generated agreements to guide behavior, Adolescent Issues Forum workshops, a mentor-mentee program, beginning-of-year and end-of-year leadership retreats for the fourth-year students, and electives designed to help students with self-advocacy and other aspects of adolescence.

The 9th-grade curriculum marries the humanities and the natural sciences through a comprehensive environmental studies curriculum, asking students to learn the technical knowledge of how things work and to foster the ethical capacity to ask why it matters. Three year-long courses—Introduction to Biology, Foundations of Literature, and the human-environmental Geography class—culminate in the two-week, service-based, experiential learning trip to Newton Grove where students work with migrant farmworkers and their families.

The Upper School has two application-only capstone courses for seniors. Senior Forum, focused on social and sustainable entrepreneurship, hosted speakers, made local site visits, and traveled to Washington, DC and New York City. Senior Seminar used readings from Plato, Locke, Kant, Nietzsche, Thoreau, King, Sartre, and others to address these questions about citizenship:

- How do structures of power relate to the individual and his or her role in society?
- What does a study of the link between tyranny and democracy tell us about the proper distribution of social power?
- How should government balance the needs of the individual and the social?

A senior won the best documentary film award at the 2012 Bridge Film Festival (an international competition for Quaker schools and Friends Meetings) for her submission, *The Death Penalty: What is the Moral Choice?*

Four Upper Schoolers were selected for the Governor's School of North Carolina and three seniors earned National Merit Scholar honors.

The fall Upper School Symposium focused on music, featuring wide-ranging performances from blues to opera, while the spring Symposium theme was Body Care: Adolescent Health and Wellness.

Performing arts productions this year included *Waiting for Lefty*, *Polish Joke*, and the *Winter Dance Concert* in Upper School and *Inherit the Wind* in Middle School. In addition to the Middle School chorus, the Upper School's Quaker N'Oats a cappella group, and various other choral and instrumental offerings across units, the music program added a classical music ensemble in Middle School. Lower School visual artists made field trips to the Alexander Calder exhibit at the Nasher Museum of Art, the John James Audubon and *Fins and Feathers* exhibits at the North Carolina Museum of Art, and the Eno River home of weaver Sylvia Heyden.

About 2/3 of Middle School and Upper School students elect to participate in athletics. This year, a number of teams won conference championships, and the Upper School boys' soccer, girls' basketball, and co-ed Ultimate Frisbee teams all finished as runners-up in state championships and two swimmers won individual state championships. CFS had 39 all-conference and all-state individual honors and six 2012 graduates will play intercollegiate sports.

One thousand students from across the Triangle and as far as China are taking part in 130 courses during the eight-week CFS Summer Programs.

We recognized the 36-members of the Class of 2012 at a June 10th Meeting for Worship with Attention to Graduation. Congratulations to our newest alumni!

COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES SELECTED BY THE CLASS

Brown University (RI) (2)	North Carolina State University (2)	Davidson College (NC)
Queens University of Charlotte (NC)	Earlham College (IN) (3)	Sarah Lawrence College (NY)
Eckerd College (FL)	Smith College (MA)	Furman University (SC)
St. Mary's College of Maryland	Guilford College (NC) (5)	University of Mary Washington (VA)
Hendrix College (AR)	UNC - Asheville (4)	

One student will enroll in the City Year Program in Washington DC

OTHER COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES OFFERING ADMISSION TO THE CLASS

Appalachian State University (NC)	Goucher College (MD)	Maryland Institute College of Art
Brevard College (NC)	Green Mountain College (VT)	McDaniel College (MD)
Carleton College (MN)	Hollins University (VA)	Meredith College (NC)
Carnegie Mellon University (PA)	Ithaca College (NY)	Millsaps College (MS)
Catawba College (NC)	Kalamazoo College (MI)	Mt. Holyoke College (MA)
Chestnut Hill College (PA)	Kenyon College (OH)	Oberlin College (OH)
College of Wooster (OH)	Lees-McRae College (NC)	Ohio Wesleyan University
Colorado College	Lenoir Rhyne College (NC)	Pomona College (CA)
Connecticut College	Lynchburg College (VA)	Randolph Macon College (VA)
Elon University (NC)	Mars Hill College (NC)	Rice University (TX)
Emory & Henry College (VA)	Mary Baldwin College (VA)	Rhode Island Sch. of Design
UNC - Greensboro	Transylvania University (KY)	Tufts University (MA)
Savannah College of Art & Design (GA)		

ONGOING RELATIONSHIPS WITH FRIENDS ORGANIZATIONS

- Mark Kuhn, who has just completed his service as CFS Board of Trustees clerk, continues to serve on the Board of the Friends Council on Education (FCE).
- Principal Mike Hanas participated in the two biannual meetings of the heads of Friends schools from across the country and served on a team of veteran heads helping orient new heads.
- We have our second participant, Renee Prillaman, in the Institute for Engaging Leadership in Friends Schools, a two-year leadership development program whose 2003 launch CFS supported with a financial gift. Middle School staffer Ida Trisolini is an Institute graduate.

- CFS staff members participated in numerous FCE workshops, including Educators New to Quakerism, the Quaker Fundraisers Gathering, and Peer Networks (including for Early Childhood Educators, which Durham Early School head Cesanne Berry will help facilitate in 2013).
- Staff Clerk Charlie Layman attended the Seeking the Core of Quaker Leadership conference at Earlham College last August. Charlie will be returning for this summer's conference, along with fellow staff member Randall Williams.

A GRATEFUL FAREWELL

Hugh Meriwether from Chapel Hill Friends Meeting rotated off the Board of Trustees after nine years and Mark Kuhn, a member of the Board since 1988 and Clerk since 2005, also stepped down at the June meeting. The Board now welcomes Marsha Green as its new Clerk and new Trustees Pat Mann and Judy Purvis from CHFM.

We also appreciate the service of the other 2011–2012 Trustees from the Meetings:

- Anne Micheaux Akwari
- Joel Meyer
- Nikki Vangsnes
- Matt Drake
- Natasha Nazareth–Phelps
- Buffie Webber

AN INVITATION TO LEARN MORE....

A committee is already at work planning our 50th Anniversary in 2014–2015. We look forward to including the Meetings whose members helped found this integrated school in the early 1960s.

In the meantime, we offer several ways to stay in touch:

- Please visit the www.cfsnc.org website.
- You can also follow us on our Twitter site, CarolinaFriends, and at our Facebook site, Carolina Friends.
- Our Summer 2011 We and Thee magazine focused on our alumni and the Winter issue highlighted Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math education at CFS; the Summer 2012 issue will address Lifelong Learning, Real–World Connections. Flipbook versions of We & Thee are available online at www.cfsnc.org/WeAndThee or you can get on the email distribution list by contacting Ishmania@cfsnc.org.

We hope you'll use one or more of these communication tools to check in periodically on what's happening at CFS!

MISSION STATEMENT

Carolina Friends School is a vibrant and inclusive learning community empowering students to think critically, creatively, and independently. We foster active exploration and quiet reflection, individual endeavor and collaborative engagement. Inspired by Quaker values – pursuit of truth, respect for all, peaceful resolution of conflict, simplicity, the call to service – we teach our children that it is possible to change the world.

Calendar

(All events at Meetinghouse unless otherwise indicated.)

Sun. 10/7	8:30am	Meeting for Worship (Early)
	9:45am	Forum: Quaker House (see page 2 for details)
	11am	Meeting for Worship (Late)
	11am	Meeting for Worship - Carol Woods
	12:30pm	Potluck & IFC donations
Tue. 10/9	7-8pm	Yoke Fellows Prison Visitation - Call Hank Elkins
Fri. 10/12	5-6pm	Vigil for Peace & Justice - E. Franklin & Elliot Rd
Sun. 10/14	8:30am	Meeting for Worship (Early)
	9:45am	Forum: Friends Face 2 American Futures - Nancy Milio
	11am	Meeting for Worship (Late)
	11am	Meeting for Worship - Carol Woods
	12:30pm	Peace & Social Concerns Com. - Schoolhouse
Tue. 10/16	7-8pm	Yoke Fellows Prison Visitation - Call Hank Elkins
Fri. 10/19	5-6pm	Vigil for Peace & Justice - E. Franklin & Elliot Rd
Sat. 10/20	10am-3pm	Justice United at NCUP Assembly (see page 4)
	2-4pm	Ice Cream Social - Meetinghouse (see page 2)
Sun. 10/21	8am	Meetinghouse open for worship
	8:30am	Meeting for Worship (Early)
	9:00am	Meeting for Worship w/Attention to Business
	11am	Meeting for Worship (Late)
	11am	Meeting for Worship - Carol Woods
	noon	Family and Friends Affected by Mental Illness (see page 3)
Tue. 10/23	7-8pm	Yoke Fellows Prison Visitation - Call Hank Elkins
Thurs. 10/25	6-8pm	IFC Annual Meeting (see page 3)
Fri. 10/26	5-6pm	Vigil for Peace & Justice - E. Franklin & Elliot Rd
Sat. 10/27		PFF Fall Retreat (see page 3)
Sun. 10/28	8:30am	Meeting for Worship (Early)
	9:45am	Forum: tbd
	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!
Thur. 11/1	9am-1pm	CHFM Serves Lunch at Interfaith Shelter
Fri. 11/2	5-6pm	Vigil for Peace & Justice - E. Franklin & Elliot Rd
Sun. 11/4	8:30am	Meeting for Worship (Early)
	9:45am	Forum: Against the Tide
	11am	Meeting for Worship (Late)
	11am	Meeting for Worship - Carol Woods
	12:30pm	Potluck & IFC donations – Schoolhouse

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, contact news@chapelhillfriends.org.
- Subscribe to our listserv at www.chapelhillfriends.org/contact.html.
- PDFs of all newsletters are available online at www.chapelhillfriends.org.
- To get items posted on our website, send them to news@chapelhillfriends.org.

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. The deadline is November 1st to be included in the 2013 directory.

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.)

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.)