

Chapel Hill Friends Meeting Newsletter

June, 2017

Monthly Query

Do I examine myself for aspects of prejudice that may be buried?

Monthly Worship Tip from the M&W Committee

Be sure to allow adequate time between spoken messages in meeting for worship, so that they may settle in the silence and be truly absorbed. In general, Friends counsel against speaking more than once in a meeting.

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Upcoming Forum Schedule

June 4: FCNL Lobby Weekend: What we learned about how to make Quaker voices heard in DC. Teen members of our meeting will discuss what they learned about Medicaid and SNAP (food stamp programs) and how to lobby legislators on these and other issues. Discussion will focus on what you can do. Moderator: Andrea Wuerth

June 11: "Worship Sharing with Attention to Animals." The ad hoc Animal Welfare Committee will lead a Worship Sharing with Attention to Animals and invites sharings on the many ways animals enrich our lives--as part of nature, as pets, as helpers, as research subjects, as food. This will be a time to give thanks and to acknowledge related joys and sufferings. It will also be a time to question and see where individuals may be lead to improve the lives of the animals they encounter. Well-mannered pets/animals (or photos) are welcome. Location: outside on the playground. If the weather is stormy, please leave animals at home and we will meet in the Meeting room. Moderator: Catherine Alguire

SUMMER FORUM BREAK

Forums will resume on August 27th

Worship Sharing with Attention to Animals

Jesus said, "Whatsoever you have done unto the least of these my brethren, you have done unto me."

All Friends are invited to attend Chapel Hill Friends Meeting's Worship Sharing with Attention to Animals, Sunday, June 11, at 9:45am (during Forum time). In case of rain, we will meet in the Meetinghouse WITHOUT ANIMALS. We are happy to again be able to celebrate this joyful time together!

This will be a time for Friends to gather to give thanks for the ways animals support us and enrich our lives – as part of nature, as pets, as helpers, as research subjects, as food. It will also be a time to acknowledge the welfare of animals – so many are victims of neglect, abuse, and endangerment.

All well-mannered animals and their humans are invited to this special worship sharing meeting. Feel free to bring photos if bringing your animal companion is not practical. You are also very welcome to come if you have no pets at all! We hope Friends will also give thought to the other kinds of creatures that affect their lives. We especially hope children will attend and share their messages. We will be seated on chairs in the playground, and will begin with silent worship. Friends, as they are moved, will speak to the blessings of the animals in their lives, and to the ways we might bless them. We will have treats and water available before and after the worship sharing, as well as baggies for animal "business."

Some guidelines:

- Please do not bring aggressive animals.
- Please be considerate of other people and their animals by curbing your animal with a leash, harness, or appropriate carrier.
- Make sure your animal is up-to-date on all appropriate vaccines.
- Be prepared to clean up after your animal.
- Remember to ask before petting or giving food to any animals unknown to you.
- Remember that animals must FEEL safe, not just BE safe, in order to be comfortable.

Pet-sitting will be available after the worship sharing for those who would like to participate but would also like to attend meeting for worship afterward. To take advantage of this service, please let Robin Harper know ahead of time, if possible. If you have any questions about this event, please contact Robin.

Summer FDS Teaching Volunteers Needed

The First Day School enjoys a summer recess from June 11 through August 13th. A sign-up sheet is posted on the inside of the main door to the meeting house. We would be grateful and delighted for volunteers to offer to teach an all ages group in the multi-purpose room for each of these days.

The youth enjoy interacting with people from the Meeting in fun activities during FDS over the course of the FDS summer holiday. In the past Friends have hosted game days, led expeditions to the forest theater and led craft activities. If you are interested in spending time with the FD students over the summer, please sign up on the Meeting door. If you have questions or want to brainstorm about activities, please don't hesitate to call or email Kathleen, 919-448-8892, kamcnei@email.unc.edu. We look forward to playing with you soon!

Update on #J20 Defendants

From the Peace and Justice Committee,

"First they came for the Socialists, and I did not speak out -- because I was not a Socialist. Then they came for the trade unionists..." The Meeting's support for Casey Webber has been helpful, but the 200+ #J20 defendants remain in a very dangerous place. As of late April, the charges against them have not been dropped. In fact, Casey is among the 35 or so who are facing up to 75 years in prison, simply for being at a protest where property destruction occurred. The prosecution has put Casey and others into a special group, due to their membership in the International Workers of the World (the Wobblies) and its General Defense Committee. Please review the facts of this case that is so close to our hearts and so important for our nation and hold Casey and his co-defendants in the Light. For more information, and to help, see <http://defendj20resistance.org/> or contact Tom Munk.

Quakerism 101 Is Now Available On Our Website

Did life interfere with your planned attendance at our 2017 version of Quakerism 101 (Q101) this year? Are you new to our meeting and wish to explore more deeply? Here's your opportunity. All of the wonderful videos and readings offered during our 4, in-person, sessions of Quakerism 101 are now available on the Chapel Hill Friends Meeting website: <http://chapelhillfriends.org/Q101/>. If you lose this link, please look at the bottom of our homepage and you'll see the link to Quakerism 101. Enjoy.

The Ministry and Worship Committee

Civil Conversations Project

How to engage our neighbors who have become strangers?

"The Civil Conversations Project is a collection of audio, video, writings, and resources for planting new conversations in families and communities. How do we speak the questions we don't know how to ask each other? Can we find ways to cross gulfs between us about politics and the meaning of community itself? How to engage our neighbors who have become strangers? Can we do that even while we continue to hold passionate disagreements on deep, contrasting convictions? How is technology playing into all this, and how can we shape it to human purposes? You will have your own questions – particular to your community and concerns – to add."

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Or type this into your internet browser: goo.gl/97wkOy

BYO Plate

We celebrate the often large attendance at potluck and we thank the meeting for continued help with potluck cleanup. However, large attendance does create a lot of dishes to wash. Therefore, we request that Friends bring their own plates, cutlery, and glasses to potluck and take them home to wash. We know of other groups that use this practice successfully and we propose it as another way to be environmentally friendly. We recognize not everyone will remember to do so. Those who do will be allowed to be first in line for potluck. Thank you.

Reminder: Eno Friends Meeting of Hillsborough

The Eno Friends Meeting of Hillsborough meets on Sundays at 11 AM at the small building at 121 West Margaret Lane. There is parking next door at the library. This group has a minute of support from our meeting.

Calling for Book Reviews

Have you read an inspiring book from the Meeting library lately? Or have you read a book we don't have in the library that you feel would be worthwhile to have in the collection? The Library committee would like to invite members and attenders to consider writing brief book reviews for the newsletter. Share the insight or inspiration you received from your readings. Please send a copy of your review to the library committee as well at library@chapelhillfriends.org. We are always looking for suggestions for new books to add to our library. Thank you. The Library Committee

Friendly Sewing Repairs

Do you have a favorite sweater that has been nibbled by a moth? A button that spontaneously popped off a shirt? A seam that split the last time you laughed hard? Bring it to us for a free stitching repair!

Several Quaker women who enjoy doing handwork meet monthly – our gatherings keep us in stitches – including quilting, knitting, embroidery, crochet, needlepoint or just plain old mending. If you have something that needs a little stitching repair, please bring the article to Meeting or contact Catherine Alguire at alguire.catherine@gmail.com. We would be very happy to do small handwork repairs for you during our monthly fellowship.

Sign up for FCNL

The Friends Committee on National Legislation lobbies on our behalf in Washington, DC. The P&J Committee encourages Friends to sign up for and respond to Friends Committee on National Legislation Action Alerts at <http://act.fcni.org/signup/signup-action-alerts>.

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Friends House Moscow

Friends House Moscow in the Russian Federation (www.friendshousemoscow.org) welcomes applicants with basic Russian language skills for 3-month internships. "Friends House Moscow funds projects for peace and civil society ... in a variety of areas including human rights, education, restorative justice, and non-violent communication [furthering] social goals such as grass-roots collaboration, equality and non-violence." Interested prospective applicants can contact FHM Board Member Karen Porter (in Carrboro) at karenporteresq@gmail.com for further information.

Chapel Hill Friends Meeting –Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business (MWAB)

Minutes for May 21, 2017

Matt Drake, Clerk, and Jennifer Leeman, Recording Clerk

Present: Perry Martin, Sally Robertson, Deborah Gibbs, Carolyn White, John Hite, Asta Crowe, Emilie Condon, Maura Murphy, Tom Munk, Carolyn Stuart, Karen Porter, Ken Grogan, Jan Hutton, Madelyn Ashely, Richard Miller, Ann Shy, Dottie Heninger, Kittie Bergel, Ann Miller, David Curtin, Alice Carlton, Hank Elkins, Wendy Michener, James Harper, Robin Harper, Lynn Drake, Don Hopper, Julia Cleaver, Ed Bowen, Bettie Flash, Jennifer Leeman, Matt Drake, Paul Munk, Ric Shepherd, Naveed Moeed, Catherine Alguire, James Boney, Anthony Clark

1. We recognized first time attendee Sally Robertson.

2. In worship, Friends spoke to the query: “How do I present a loving example to others when faced with conflict?” Friends spoke to the need to speak truth even if it will cause conflict and to model loving arguments for their children. They also spoke to wrestling with the anger they feel toward elected officials and the desire for them to be punished as well as learning to maintain a loving approach when faced with conflict and anger.

3. Minutes of the April 16, 2017 MWAB. **The minutes were accepted as written.**

4. Annual Report, Building & Grounds Committee. Don Hopper, Clerk, read the committee report (attached). **The report was accepted with much gratitude for the work of the committee.**

A request was made that the committee give Meeting Trustees prior notice when signatures are needed and that the document has been appropriately vetted prior to signature.

5. Peace & Justice Committee annual report. Tom Munk, Co-clerk, read the committee report (attached), Ann Shy read a report on our support for a Syrian family (attached), and Naveed Moeed reported on our support for an Afghan family; support for both families is under the care of Peace & Justice. Robin Harper noted appreciation for Peace & Justice Committee’s support of her adhoc committee on animals. A correction was made to the last names of Andrea Wuerth and Herbert Struemper. Friends spoke to the amount of time invested to support the Syrian family and the success of those efforts. They also spoke to the challenges and humility and trust required to integrate the family into Carrboro while also respecting the family’s own culture, which is very different from our own.

Naveed reported that the Afghan family is now in a stable position with housing, employment, and needed healthcare. The mother’s English is getting much better. Naveed noted particular appreciation for the policeman who brought our attention to the family and has continued to provide lots of support. The Meeting support committee working with the family feels that they are ready to lay down their work. They will continue to provide support as individuals and friends.

The Peace & Justice Committee annual report was accepted with great appreciation.

6. Peace & Justice Committee presented a recommendation that the Meeting sign on to an NC WARN resolution to slow the climate crisis by reducing methane emissions from the fracked gas and power industries. Wendy Michener, committee member, and Sally Robertson from NC Warn, presented the resolution (attached). **The Meeting was in unity with signing the resolution.**

7. First reading of the proposed 2017-2018 budget (attached). Ann Miller, Co-clerk of Finance Committee, reviewed the proposed budget. She noted that for this fiscal year we currently expect to collect up to \$5,000 less than anticipated (2016-2017). John Hite noted that we may not collect as much as usual in the coming year (2017-2018) from football parking if the renovations take longer than planned. In response to a Friend's question, Ann reported that only 25% of Friends pledge and those Friends typically meet their commitment. She asked that more Friends consider pledging and also increase their giving. Another Friend recommended automatic bank drafts as a means of giving. **Approval of the budget was held over for final consideration in June.**

8. Nominations Committee presented an initial report on their nominees to serve on committees in 2017-2018. Ed Bowen, committee member, reported that a Friend is still needed for Quaker House Board. Two candidates for the Carolina Friends School Board have been identified but still have to be approved by the Board's Governance Committee. Nominations is also finalizing a representative for Piedmont Friends Fellowship. Friends were referred to the online report of nominees, which is available on the Meeting website. Ed also reported that the committee plans to recommend adding terms and end dates for the recording clerk, correspondence clerk, treasurer, recorder, and Meeting trustees. **Approval of this recommendation and of those nominated was held over for final consideration in June.**

9. Matt Drake, Clerk, read the following minute of appreciation for Sue Caldwell Donaldson who is retiring from her role as Head of the Chapel Hill Early School of Carolina Friends School. **Friends approved the minute.**

The Chapel Hill Friends Meeting, in its May 21, 2017 Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business, recognizes with great appreciation the dedicated work of Sue Caldwell Donaldson as retiring Head of the Chapel Hill Early School of Carolina Friends School. For the last 19 years Sue has loved and taught the 3 to 6 year old children enrolled there as well as counseled and supported their parents. John Hite has worked most closely with Sue over the years. In his words, "I appreciate her years of devotion to her work, her professionalism, her love of children, her open heart, her flexibility when needed, her ease of communication, and her desire to make CHES a welcoming environment."

Sue's participation in a Quakerism 101 class helped her gain an understanding of our beliefs. As we know from her forum presentation last spring, she can explain with great clarity the ways in which Quaker faith and practice is lived out in the Chapel Hill Early School. Sue has been a friendly, accommodating and helpful partner in our shared use of the schoolhouse. She has accepted deliveries meant for the meetinghouse, brought over mis-directed mail, and directed visitors to the meetinghouse. Sue has given permission for and facilitated numerous Meeting events and programs in the schoolhouse on weekday evenings when the school has priority use of the building. We are grateful for the exceptional care she has given our shared facility. Sue has always taken a personal interest in the appearance, upkeep and maintenance of the building and playground. We have benefited from her stewardship.

So we thank you, Sue, and wish you a long, happy, and fulfilling retirement.

10. Matt Drake, Clerk, asked committees to please name a clerk of their committee for next year in June.

11 We closed with worship and prepared for 11:00AM Meeting for Worship.

Annual Report of Building and Grounds Committee Chapel Hill Friends Meeting May 2017

The B&G Committee currently includes as members: Bill Cleaver, Lynn Drake, Dottie Heninger, John Hite (ex-officio), Don Hopper (clerk), Richard Miller, David Schneider, Tom Smith and Wendy Michener. Lynn Drake will rotate off of the the committee this summer. We will miss her organizing skills, motivation and thoughtful Quakerly manner. Max Isaacs is scheduled to join the committee. We all work well together and have had a good year with all of the members serving and helping with tasks.

John Hite continues to serve as resident. Among many other jobs he takes care of and coordinates requests for building use. John keeps B&G informed of issues concerning the care and maintenance of the buildings and grounds, opens, closes and sets up the Meeting house and the Early School on First Days and more. John is a major benefit for B&G and the Meeting. We thank him for his efforts.

The renovation plans for the downstairs of the Meetinghouse have once again taken up a large share of the committee's attention this past year. After settling upon the specifications(specs) of the renovation we submitted the plans and specs to Trinity Design Build(TDB) to price this plan. The cost of the project including builder's fees, site supervision and contingency budget of \$230,000 was much higher than expected. B&G brought this information to MWAB and to Finance committee. After some months, and a suggestion that costs of the upstairs renovation and exterior entry work be included in fund raising, MWAB came to unity behind using existing renovation funds and charged the Finance committee to establish a fund raising program to raise \$70,000 to cover the cost of the downstairs renovation. B&G completed the plans and had TDB submit the plans to Chapel Hill Plan Review department for permitting. B&G is working with TDB and Town officials to satisfy the requirements necessary to obtain the building permit.

B&G presented three Forums with attention to the renovation. A downstairs subcommittee met numerous times to determine specifications for the project. B&G was available to present status reports and details to MWAB on several occasions to help the Meeting make an informed decision about how to proceed with the renovation.

As usual B&G held work mornings and after late Meeting leaf raking sessions to take care of the grounds and clean the Meetinghouse. A special work morning was held to begin demolition of the downstairs fireplace.

Other activities included installing an audio assistance system in the Meeting room. installing an air-purifier in the Meeting room and installing the bench donated by the Shotts family in the Memorial Garden. Random repairs and maintenance included: a broken storm window, phone line replacement, fixing leaking faucets and running toilets, organizing the bathroom closet, arranging lift, termite inspections, refinishing of several benches and keeping the wisteria, honeysuckle and other plant material in check in the Memorial Garden and elsewhere.

The Meeting approved allowing Lori Khamala of American Friends Service Committee to spend some days using the Meeting house Library for her work with AFSC.

Sadly, for the Meeting ,and with joy for Sue Donaldson, we report Sue's retirement as Head Teacher at the CFS Early School. B&G wishes Sue great happiness in her retirement. We will miss her kind and smiling presence. We look forward to having a relationship as warm and cooperative with her replacement as has been our relationship with Sue.

Submitted by Don Hopper for B&G Committee

Annual Report 2017
Peace and Justice (P&J)
Chapel Hill Friends Meeting
May 21, 2017

Since our last report, in July 2016, the Peace and Justice Committee has been busy.

Benevolences: A major work of Peace and Justice each year is to recommend funding for selected benevolences for our wider ministry. We did so this year, and with careful consideration of the input received from the community as a whole, recommended a list of benevolences, which was approved by Meeting. This year, we also created a special subcommittee, consisting of members of the Peace and Justice Committee, Dottie Heninger, Asta Crowe, and Jennifer Leeman to help us discern a benevolence process that would better encourage full and open Meeting participation. That new process was approved by the Meeting and will be implemented starting this year.

Refugees: One of our largest activities this year has been in supporting two refugee families from war-torn Syria and Afghanistan. Ann Shy and Naveed Moeed will provide more complete reports under separate cover.

FCNL: Our Meeting has been active with lobbying of Senators and Representatives in Washington as organized by the Friends Committee on National Legislation. This work has been organized primarily through our Middle and High School pods. We have organized letters and phone calls with Congressional staff on the topic of mass incarceration as a part of Community Lobby Day and also a four-day visit to Washington for training and lobbying with five high schoolers on the topic of caring for the most vulnerable on our society. We particularly thank Andrea and Herbert Wuerth for making that trip happen.

Moral Mondays and HK on J: Our meeting again provided good support to Moral Mondays and HK on J, two different projects started by the NAACP. Chapel Hill Friends Meeting remains a coalition Partner with HK on J (Historic Thousands On Jones Street) with over 100 other triangle groups. This year the march was once again held on February 11 and had good participation from our meeting.

Justice United: Jim Palmer, from the Peace and Justice Committee, has worked with Dottie Heninger and Carolyn Stuart to lead our Meeting's participation in the local organizing efforts of Justice United. We are grateful to Meeting members who have appeared when called upon to help address the targeting of Latino drivers in Orange County. Justice United achieved a deal with District Attorney James Woodall that has the potential to save safe yet unlicensed drivers tens of thousands of dollars a year in court fees and fines.

Concerned Friends: We are working in concert with Piedmont Friends Yearly Meeting to implement the Concerned Friends Initiative. The initiative will use Google Groups to connect Friends across Meetings around issues of social concern.

Haiti Hurricane: We brought to the Meeting a concern for Fondation Enfant Jesus in Haiti, which suffered great hurricane damage. The Meeting responded with a financial gift.

Casey Webber and Freedom of Speech: The Meeting approved a letter to the Washington, DC Attorney General asking that charges against Casey Webber be dropped. Casey is a graduate of our first-day school

program whose principled efforts to address the injustices that we Quakers deplore have resulted in an unfair felony charge of riot. We encourage Friends to keep writing.

Racism Awareness Workshop: Wendy Michener and Stacy Sewall supported a Racism Awareness Workshop for Friends. It was powerful and well-attended.

We ask the community to look forward to Forums on benevolence discernment and sharings from veterans of the Civil Rights movement.

Max Drake, Hank Elkins, Nancy Elkins, Wendy Michener, Naveed Moeed, co-clerk, Tom Munk, co-clerk, Jim Palmer

Refugee Resettlement Report – May 2017

Core Group Members: Dave Curtin, Alice Carlton, Monteze Snyder, Jenn Soliman, Monica Severino, Zeynup Tufekci, Tom and Bonnie Ludlow, Jack Wolf, Ann Shy; Submitted by Ann Shy

Our Syrian refugee family of six has been here for 10 months. Since that time, the family signed a one-year lease at Carolina Apartments. Since moving in, several other Syrian refugee families have moved into the apartment complex. Their lives have overlapped in the usual neighborhood ways including work, school, and community life. The father is exploring options for housing in August 2017, including applying for subsidized housing. The family gets regular counsel about weighing the pros and cons of different options, and appreciates that their informed, autonomous decisions are valued by the Core Group.

The two youngest children are wrapping up their first year at Northside Elementary in Carrboro which imbeds English As A Second Language (ESL) within the regular classroom setting. Each child has made progress in learning English and integrating in the Carrboro system. The teachers are excellent and the parents have attended all the parent-teacher conferences with an interpreter and Core Group member present for support and to help carry out the recommendations of the teacher. Each parent has attended some school events. The two oldest children are wrapping up their first year at Carrboro High School in the Newcomers Program, where each child has made progress in learning English and integrating to the extent their own cultural values permit. The teachers and extended support staff are excellent.

The father got his driver's license by taking the written test in Arabic and passing the driving test. The family bought a used car and they enjoy going places as a family on the father's days off. The mother passed her written test but is not interested in driving. The oldest daughter might take Driver's Ed through the school system this summer.

The two youngest children are involved in extracurricular activities including karate and swimming. The two oldest children have been attending weekly private sessions at the North Carolina Therapeutic Riding Center. The mother is involved in a women's wellness group that includes the Syrian women at Carolina Apartments. The father can leave work to attend Friday prayer on UNC campus. The father has been working at Mediterranean Deli since arriving, and the oldest son has been working with him on the weekends for several months. The mother is not interested in working outside of the home.

The father and oldest son have regularly been attending ESL classes through Durham Tech that are conveniently held in Carrboro. A Meeting member has been providing regular ESL tutoring to the mother and oldest daughter in the home, and a Core Group member has been providing regular play-centered learning with the youngest son.

The family has enjoyed enormous support from throughout the community including, but not limited to, our Meeting, the Muslim Students Association at UNC, the Unity Center for Peace, Mediterranean Deli, the Carrboro school system, and many other individuals. The Core Group relied on the financial support of the Meeting in the beginning of the resettlement process, but has mostly stopped drawing from the source several months ago. The family has managed well to meet the challenges of new life in Carrboro while maintaining their cultural identity. The Core Group is confident that it's formal sponsorship, which has progressively decreased in the last 6 months, can terminate this summer after the one-year anniversary of the family's arrival.

RESOLUTION TO SLOW THE CLIMATE CRISIS BY REDUCING METHANE EMISSIONS FROM THE FRACKED GAS AND POWER INDUSTRIES

WHEREAS, an unprecedented, three-year global heat wave, ongoing sea level rise and increasingly intense weather extremes are already devastating communities, wildlife and property in North Carolina and around the world;

WHEREAS, those least responsible for causing this crisis have been hurt first and worst, primarily low-wealth communities and people of color, and humanity is quickly running out of time to slow this enormous challenge before it accelerates under its own momentum beyond our control;

WHEREAS, methane is 80-100 times more potent than carbon dioxide at trapping Earth's heat, and has become the driving force behind the rapid heating of the planet;

WHEREAS, large amounts of natural gas – which is mostly methane – are being vented and leaked directly into the air from various gas equipment, with emissions measured at rates of up to 12% of the total gas produced by wells using fracking technology;

WHEREAS, these emissions make burning natural gas for electricity at least three times worse for the climate than coal, in addition to other health impacts and explosion risks;

WHEREAS, the recent surge in methane emissions is largely due to the US fracking boom, which is being driven by Duke Energy and other utilities' expanded use of gas to generate electricity;

WHEREAS, most US gas and electricity corporations are fighting efforts to reduce methane emissions; WHEREAS, reducing methane emissions can be achieved quickly and cost-effectively while creating thousands of jobs;

WHEREAS, immediately reducing methane emissions from the US natural gas industry can slow global warming enough to allow time to replace fossil fuels with cheaper clean energy such as solar, wind and storage technologies; now therefore be it

RESOLVED that North Carolina Governor Roy Cooper shall use his constitutionally-granted executive authority to ensure that:

1. by December 31, 2018 no natural gas originating from fracking operations is used in or transported through North Carolina;
2. by December 31, 2022 no other natural gas is used in or transported through North Carolina unless it can be verified that the methane emissions associated with its production, transportation, and end use are at most 0.5% of gas pumped from the well; and
3. no new natural gas-fired power plants or pipelines are constructed in North Carolina, and all existing gas plants and pipelines are phased out expeditiously and replaced with clean, renewable energy.

CHFM Draft Comparison Budget for Fiscal Year July 1, 2017 to June 30, 2018

5/20/2017

INCOME	Actual 2014-2015	Actual 2015-2016	Actual 2016-2017	Proposed 2017-2018	% Inc/Decr
Contributions	68,000	68,925	68,250	70,300	3%
Building rental	400	500	300	300	0%
Parking space rental	5,100	5,100	5,100	5,100	0%
Miscellaneous (Interest income etc.)					
INCOME TOTAL	73,500	74,525	73,650	75,700	3%
EXPENSES	Actual 2014-2015	Actual 2015-2016	Actual 2016-2017	Proposed 2017-2018	% Inc/Decr
Obligations:					
Bank Fees	50	50	50	50	0%
FDS Coordinator/Childcare	6,000	6,000	6,000	6,000	0%
Insurance	5,400	5,400	5,400	5,400	0%
Software license fee and Help Desk Fee	360	360	860	860	0%
UBIT, Storm water Drainage Fee	1,100	1,100	1,100	1,100	0%
Utilities	5,025	6,000	6,000	6,000	0%
Obligations Total	17,935	18,910	19,410	19,410	0%
Committees:					
Adult Religious Education	200	200	100	100	0%
Archives	200	200	200	100	-50%
Buildings and Grounds	11,000	11,000	11,000	11,000	0%
Care and Counsel	200	100	200	200	0%
Children/Youth Religious Education	2,500	2,500	2,500	2,500	0%
Finance	350	50	100	350	250%
Friends Transition and Support	1,500	1,500	1,700	1,700	0%
Hospitality	300	300	300	300	0%
IFC	200	200	200	200	0%
Library	400	400	400	400	0%
Ministry and Worship	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	0%
Nominations	10	10	10	10	0%
Peace and Justice	300	300	300	300	0%
Publications and Communications	1,750	1,750	1,750	1,750	0%
Committees Total	19,910	19,510	19,760	19,910	1%
Annual and Continuing Funds					
Care and Counsel- continuing	500	500	500	500	0%
Contingency- annual	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	0%
Leadership Development- continuing	50	500	50	1,500	2900%
Meeting for Suffering- annual	135	135	110	110	0%
National Quaker Service- continuing	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	0%
Physical Plant/Meetinghouse Renovation	4,000	4,000	4,000	4,000	0%
Returning Citizens Financial Assistance-continuing	1,000	1,000	50	500	900%
Youth Service Learning- continuing	800	800	800	800	0%
Other Total	9,485	9,935	8,510	10,410	22%
Benevolences:					
Archives	125	125	150	150	0%
Ministry and Worship	1,400	1,400	1,400	1,400	0%
Peace and Justice	24,645	24,645	24,420	24,420	0%
Benevolences Total	26,170	26,170	25,970	25,970	0%
EXPENSES TOTAL	73,500	74,525	73,650	75,700	3%

Calendar

(All events at Meetinghouse unless otherwise indicated.)

Sun. 6/4	8:30am	Meeting for Worship (Early)
	9:45am	Forum: FCNL Lobby Weekend
	11am	Meeting for Worship (Late)
	12:30pm	Potluck—Schoolhouse (please BYO plate, cup, utensils)
Tue. 6/6	7–8pm	Yoke Fellows Prison Visitation—Call Hank Elkins
Fri. 6/9	5–6pm	Vigil for Peace & Justice—E. Franklin & Elliot Rd
Sun. 6/11	8:30am	Meeting for Worship (Early)
	9:45am	Forum: Worship Sharing with Attention to Animals (see page 2)
	11am	Meeting for Worship (Late)
Tue. 6/13	7–8pm	Yoke Fellows Prison Visitation—Call Hank Elkins
Fri. 6/16	5–6pm	Vigil for Peace & Justice—E. Franklin & Elliot Rd
Sun. 6/18	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)
Tue. 6/20	7–8pm	Yoke Fellows Prison Visitation—Call Hank Elkins
Fri. 6/23	5–6pm	Vigil for Peace & Justice—E. Franklin & Elliot Rd
Sun. 6/25	8:30am	Meeting for Worship (Early)
	11am	Meeting for Worship (Late)
	noon	Families and Friends Affected by Mental Illness—Schoolhouse
	10pm	Deadline To Turn In Items For Newsletter!
Fri. 6/30	5–6pm	Vigil for Peace & Justice—E. Franklin & Elliot Rd
Sun. 7/2	8:30am	Meeting for Worship (Early)
	11am	Meeting for Worship (Late)
	12:30pm	Potluck—Schoolhouse
Tue. 7/4	7–8pm	Yoke Fellows Prison Visitation—Call Hank Elkins
Thur. 7/6	9am–1pm	CHFM Serves Lunch at Interfaith Shelter
Fri. 7/7	5–6pm	Vigil for Peace & Justice—E. Franklin & Elliot Rd

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