

Chapel Hill Friends Meeting

Newsletter

Sixth Month, 2019

Monthly Query: How do I balance aspects of my life with the time and energy needed for my spiritual growth and service?

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.



WORSHIP AND FORUMS CONTINUE IN THE SCHOOLHOUSE FOR THE NEXT FEW WEEKS

Upcoming Forum Schedule

Forums are offered every Sunday from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. (except the third Sunday of each month which is the 9:00 a.m. Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business). Features include a wide variety of topics related to Quaker faith and practice, social issues, personal sharing, Chapel Hill Friends Meeting Committees, outside speakers, etc. These forums are offered through the Adult Religious Education Committee to enhance and deepen our spiritual lives.

June 9 - Friends House Moscow

CHFM member Karen Porter, a Friends House Moscow (FHM) board member for seven years, will talk about the work of the only Friends organization in the Russian Federation, which includes work with conscientious objectors, orphans, school children, and others in need in both Russia and Ukraine. The international board includes representatives from the U.S., U.K., and several European countries, as well as Russians.

June 16 - NO FORUM Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business (9am)

June 23 - Friendly Summer Perusals Redux

Have you read something recently that you think others would enjoy? How about a film or series? Come ready to share what inspires you! We will compile a list of recommended reads and views to share with all.

Intergenerational Games

Please join us on the First Sunday of each month for Intergenerational Games following potluck, after the rise of Meeting.

Members and Attenders -- Please consider what committee you would like to serve on starting July 1, 2019 and let Committee clerks or Nominations Committee members know. Committee clerks -- please report the status of your committee members and vacancies to Nominations Committee as soon as possible.

New Chapel Hill Friends Website

<http://www.chapelhillfriends.org> has now been redesigned. There are many new features, including a design friendly to mobile devices and tablets. Features that improve updating and maintenance.

Nearly all of the existing content that was on the old host was migrated. If you have comments or concerns please send a note to webspinner@chapelhillfriends.org.

Many thanks to Finn James for his huge effort in creating the new website.

Friends General Conference Summer Gathering

June 30-July 6, Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa.

Registration now open. Financial support available from the Shotts/Leadership Development Committee (shotts-leadershipfunds@chapelhillfriends.org)

Beloved Community Tour - Exploring Civil Rights Struggles, Past and Present, in the South

Saturday 6 July - Thursday 11 July 2019.

This six-day/five-night experience is open to individuals within and beyond the Carolina Friends School community, including educators in schools and colleges as well as members of Friends meetings and other interested adults. Experience civil rights history in Atlanta, Tuskegee, Montgomery, Selma, and Birmingham; explore contemporary issues of race in our country; and meet change-agents working to make a difference.

The goal is to bring together:

- CFS staff and community members
- educators from other schools and colleges and universities
- members of our local and other Friends Meetings
- other interested adults

Spouses and partners are welcome. We'll travel together, see where history happened, meet foot soldiers in past and present struggles for social justice, and return to our homes, classrooms, and offices with deeper self and community awareness, new relationships, and more tools and confidence to be even more effective advocates of our values in the world. For more information, see www.cfsnc.org/BelovedCommunityTour

FGC Gathering Workshop by Kindra Bradley, Quaker House Executive Director

As you register for this summer's FGC Gathering workshops, please consider registering for *Changing Militarism to a Focus on Peace*, facilitated by Kindra Bradley, Executive Director of Quaker House.

A brief description appears below, while a longer description can be found at

<https://www.fgcquaker.org/connect/gathering/workshops/changing-militarism-peace-focus-recharging-along-way>

FGC Workshop #10: This workshop will explore the pervasiveness of militarism in our culture, building spiritual resiliency ourselves and in our families, and methods of nurturing increased focus on peacebuilding within our society. This workshop will maintain a welcoming atmosphere for all, including for those with military experience personally and/or in their families.

A call to good stewardship

The Finance Committee invites you to consider Electronic Giving. It is a convenient, consistent way to help our Meeting year-round. The **NEW eGiving** option makes it easy. eGiving allows you to set up automatic recurring contributions or a one-time gift. Also, you will be able to view your complete online giving history at your convenience. Simply follow these easy steps:

1. Visit the Meeting website at [<http://www.chapelhillfriends.org>],
2. Click the **Donate** button, then click the "Making a contribution online by credit or debit card" link
3. Click the Create Profile button, then
4. Follow the onscreen instructions to create an online profile and to schedule your recurring or one-time contribution.

Many thanks for your generosity to our community and various ministries!

The Finance Committee ~ Ann Miller, co-clerk

This Moment, Now

Are you yourself today?

It's just that

I see you but

you don't seem *here*.

Are you present to this unique and passing moment ,

Or is your mind pulled away by magnetic thoughts of elsewhere?

Are you feeling this moment's fullness,

Or is your heart caught in some emotional whirlwind?

Can you let these go and be here

Listening and feeling

Coming richly into this moment

To be yourself, right *now*?

Catherine Alguire

5/5/19

Rep. Butterfield co-sponsors resolution to repeal the 2001 Authorization for the Use of Military Force

Three days after 9/11, Congress gave the president advance permission to use military force against anyone who planned, authorized, committed, or aided those attacks, or who harbored such groups. This is the 2001 Authorization for the Use of Military Force (AUMF) In theory, that only should have applied to the Taliban and al-Qaeda in Afghanistan. But later, the Bush administration developed the concept of "associated forces" – which three administrations have now used to expand the war to more than half a dozen groups around the world.

On May 30, Hart Pillow led an advocacy team to the Durham office of Representative Butterfield, asking that he co-sign HR 1274, to end the 2001 Authorization for the Use of Military Force. **He agreed to do so!** And his foreign policy staffer said he thought Rep. Clayton would follow suit.

On Friday, June 7, at 2:30, Tom Munk will lead another team to make the same request of David Price. They will be thanking him for voting (in committee) to attach HR 1274 to the military appropriations bill and asking that he go one step further and co-sponsor it.

Please hold our advocacy teams in the Light. ~ Tom Munk

Help bring the influence of Quakers to North Carolina legislation! At the May 19, 2019 MWAB, Karen Porter was appointed as a Meeting representative to the General Committee of the Friends Committee for North Carolina Legislation. She plans to attend their first meeting on Saturday, June 22, 2019, at 11 a.m. at New Garden Meeting and is offering transportation. If you are interested, please let Karen and Matt Drake know.

Chapel Hill Friends Meeting for Worship with Attention To Business
9:00 am, May 19, 2019 – Matt Drake, Clerk and Alice Carlton, Recording Clerk

Attendance: Alice Carlton, Matt Drake, Ken Grogan, Chris Stanley, Tom Ludlow, Dottie Heninger, Don Hopper, Carolyn White, Gregory Hawkins, Lois Ann Hobbs, Max Drake, Buzz Borchardt, Annette Broadwell, Hank Elkins, Kitty Bergel, Carolyn Stuart, David Curtin, Lynn Drake, Julia Cleaver, Richard Miller, Jan Hutton, Jennifer Leeman, John Hite, Tim Fogarty, Don Pinnix, Emilie Condon, Wendy Michener, Ann Miller, Maura Murphy, Thomas McQuiston, Laquan Bailey

1. Opening worship and query – Matt Drake, Meeting Clerk. Query: “How does participation in Meeting for Worship contribute to my life-long spiritual journey?”

2. Welcome, recognition of first time attender, Don Pinnix, review of agenda.

3. Minutes of the April 18, 2019 Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business (MWAB) were approved as written.

4. Carolyn Stuart, Clerk of IFC Committee, presented the Interfaith Council (IFC) Annual Report. A Friend added that IFC has met its fund-raising goal to build the new building at 110 W. Main Street, Carrboro. Meeting volunteers continue to serve lunch for the first Thursday noon meal for an average of 50-80 people. A Friend raised the question of the identities of the seven women who founded the IFC. Four names, including three from our meeting, have been found. We accepted the report with appreciation. (Appendix 1).

5. Don Hopper, Clerk, Building and Grounds Committee, gave an update on the renovations of the meeting room. The ceiling support beams have been installed. The lights have been reinstalled as has the installation of the HVAC system. Inspections have been passed. Installation of sheet rock and acoustical ceiling tiles has been scheduled. Next will be painting the walls and molding. Installation of the new floor will follow. Outside porch lights will be updated. Panic bars must be added to the doors according to Town codes. Estimated completion will be the end of June. We accepted his report with deep gratitude.

6. Dottie Heninger, Co-clerk, Nominations Committee, presented their annual report. It was accepted with appreciation. She then presented a handout of the proposed nominations for Meeting officers, committees and appointees, starting July 1, 2019. Nominations recommended Chris Stanley for consideration as clerk of the meeting (Appendix 2). Final approval of the nominations will be made at the June MWAB.

Concerns were raised that the ad hoc clerk search committee had not contacted Ministry and Worship and Care and Counsel Committees directly to suggest names for that committee and for the Clerk of Meeting. That process was not followed this year. With that concern came strong support for the Friend nominated for Clerk of Meeting position.

7. Jan Hutton, Clerk, Ministry and Worship Committee (M&W), presented recommended benevolences under the care of M&W for 2018-2019 totaling \$1400. We approved the recommended benevolences: \$600 for Friends General Conference (FGC), \$150 for Friends Journal (with \$50 of that designated for QuakerSpeak), \$350 for Piedmont Friends Fellowship/Piedmont Friends Yearly Meeting (PFF/YM), \$150 for the School of the Spirit, \$100 for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer Friends Concerns (FLGBTQC).

8. Ann Miller, Co-clerk, Finance Committee, presented the proposed budget for 2019-2020. (Appendix 3). Finance responded to a request from M&W and added a line item to purchase an Automatic External Defibrillator (AED). M&W plans to schedule training next fall in its use as well as CPR and First Aid training. Final approval of the budget will take place at the June MWAB. There is an AED provided by Carolina Friends School in the schoolhouse we may use if needed.

9. Jeff Brown, Clerk, Piedmont Friends Fellowship (PFF), presented a report on the PFF spring retreat, April 19-21, 2019 at Carolina Friends School. (Appendix 4). We celebrated the 50th Anniversary of Quaker House. Another celebration will take place at Quaker House September 21, 2019. We accepted this report with gratitude.

10. Emilie Condon, Meeting Representative to Piedmont Friends Yearly Meeting (PFYM), presented the annual report. A suggestion was made to list the member meetings in the report. The report was accepted with this addition and with gratitude. (Appendix 5).

11. Tom Ludlow, member, Care & Counsel and Finance Committees, presented the final minute for Claire Bates' War-impacted People's Dialogue Project. (Appendix 6). We will consult Claire about the possibility of putting a link to her manual on our web site and having her give a forum when she is in town. We approved the final minute for Claire Bates' War-impacted People's Dialogue Project.

12. Matt read a letter of introduction for Emilie Condon, Peter Malone, and family for their travel in June to Northern Ireland, including Quaker Cottage in Belfast where John Hite worked 1992-94. (Appendix 7). We approved the letter of introduction.

13. Friends Committee on North Carolina Legislation (FCNCL) requests appointees from Meetings to serve on its General Committee and to attend the first meeting on Saturday, June 22. Karen Porter volunteered to represent us. Anyone else interested should let Matt know. We approved Karen Porter to represent us.

14. Next MWAB will be 9 am Sunday June 16, 2019.

15. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

A. FORUMS: May 26: chapelhillfriends.org. Learn about our new website and discuss your feedback, ideas for improvements, and issues you may have with the site. We will have a demonstration of the key features of the website, and hope this starts a great conversation about what the web presence of the Meeting can be. Facilitated by members of Publications & Communications.

June 2: "Quakers Working in Divided Government:" Nancy Milio will discuss what Quakers, as Friends Committee on National Legislation, et al, must be aware of when seeking new opportunities for success toward goals of peace and justice, while taking into account an unpredictable President, right-wing opposition, and a conservative Supreme Court.

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B. May 31: Farewell dinner for Vanessa Ely Maldonado Choque, visiting teacher sponsored by Bolivian Quaker Education 6:30 pm at CHFM.

C. June 30-July 6: Friends General Conference Summer Gathering, Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa. Registration is now open. Financial support is available from the Shotts/Leadership Development Committee.

D. Hongmin Ahn, attender in our Meeting for two years, will return, along with his brother, to Korea for a year of mandatory military service. We were asked to hold them in the Light.

16. We closed with a circle of worship to prepare for the 11 am Meeting for Worship.

APPENDICES

APPENDIX 1

Inter-Faith Council Committee Annual Report May 19, 2018

The Inter-Faith Council (IFC) was formed in 1963 when seven local women, including members of Chapel Hill Friends Meeting, united to coordinate volunteer efforts to address poverty in our community. Fifty-six years later, the IFC continues to work to provide nutritious food, dignified and affordable housing, and meaningful social connections for the most vulnerable families and individuals. The meeting's IFC committee works to keep the meeting apprised of IFC concerns, to publicize ways for Friends to contribute, and to remain informed of other congregations' work to support this legacy organization. Members of the committee are the following: James Bartow, Emilie Condon, Asta Crowe, Ann Drake, Max Drake, Gwyn Hein, Dottie Heninger and Carolyn Stuart (clerk).

Committee members volunteer regularly in IFC programs. Asta completes data entry in the administrative office. Asta, Carolyn, Dottie, Gwyn, Ann and Max cook on first Thursdays at the Community Kitchen. Carolyn attends IFC Liaison Committee meetings, in which she learns how other congregations support the work of IFC and shares the meeting's efforts in this regard.

Ongoing activities

Friends are asked to contribute food for the IFC Pantry and to support the IFC through financial contributions. Asta, Carolyn and Max check the food and financial contributions in the foyer weekly. Food is taken to the pantry and checks are delivered to the administrative office.

The meeting is responsible for cooking lunch on the first Thursday of each month. Friends enjoy this opportunity to create healthy meals from the kitchen's larder, to fellowship with each other, and to converse and eat with those we serve. Friends who regularly cook at the first Thursday lunches are Asta Crowe, Ann Drake, Max Drake, Dottie Heninger, Nancy Martin, Paul Munk, Bonnie Raphael, Carolyn Stuart and Carolyn White. We are grateful to Paul Munk who brings men from Orange Correctional Center. We invite others to join us from 9:00 until 12:30, or for any portion of that time.

In November and December of each year, the committee publicizes and encourages Friends to donate money for Holiday meals. This past year, the IFC contributed 824 Thanksgiving and Christmas meals to families in need. Friends were also encouraged to participate in RSVVP program on November 13, 2018, a program in which many local restaurants donate 10 percent of proceeds on that day to the IFC. Friends have been generous in both supporting Holiday meals and the RSVVP program.

We are grateful for the assistance the IFC offers returning citizens from Orange Correctional Center by providing shelter at the Community House (men's residential shelter). Approximately 30 men from OCC have been served by IFC over the past few years. Currently, five returning citizens from OCC live in the IFC Community House.

Special Events

Food First forum: Jackie Jenks, Executive Director of the IFC presented a forum on October 28, 2018 on the topic, "How can we help IFC feed vulnerable families in our community?" Jackie described progress on the Food First Project, a \$5.3 million campaign to construct a new building at 110 West Main Street, which has long housed the administrative offices, Food Pantry and Emergency Financial Services. Plans are to move into the new building in the spring or summer of 2020. At that time, the Community Kitchen, which for more than 30 years has operated at the Rosemary Street facility, will join the other programs in the new facility. The Community Kitchen will be expanded, enabling the program to serve 67 percent more clients. The Food Pantry will be enlarged, providing space for more fresh food. The new facility will be more welcoming for clients and provide improved space for client counseling for Emergency Financial Services and administrative space for the staff. Substantial progress has been made on reaching the capital campaign goal, but there remains a gap. Jackie looks forward to being able to house all IFC programs in one location.

Note: Currently all IFC programs are being provided at the Rosemary Street location. While this is a challenge for IFC staff and volunteers, we're grateful to the town of Chapel Hill for continuing to offer the facility. Better days are coming.

Crop Walk: The Crop walk, an annual fund raising event, raises money for international hunger relief (75 percent of money raised) and supports IFC efforts (25 percent) to feed those in need. Crop Walk was held on March 24, 2019 this year. The meeting raised \$1,305.00. Eight meeting walkers enjoyed the sunshine, exercise and opportunities to visit as we participated in the walk. The committee thanks Dave Curtin, who enrolled the meeting on the IFC website to facilitate online contributions.

Next year, we plan to publicize and encourage purchase of Mother's Day cards created by the children at Homestart, the women's shelter.

Our quarterly meetings are open. We welcome Friends to join us.

Respectfully submitted,

James Bartow, Asta Crowe, Emilie Condon, Ann Drake, Max Drake, Gwyn Hein, Dottie Heninger and Carolyn Stuart (clerk)

APPENDIX 2

Nominations Report May 19, 2019

Nominations appreciates everyone who helped us identify needs of Meeting Committees. And we're grateful for those who volunteered or responded to our suggestions to join a committee or fill an appointed position.

We paid special attention to members and attenders who do not currently serve on a committee. From this list and from the Meeting Directory we filled all the vacancies we could, matching names and talents with committee needs. We were unable to identify an additional member for Ministry and Worship and will continue to work with the committee to fill their needs.

Our Meeting committees vary in size greatly, with our Transitions and Support and Peace and Justice Committees as two of our larger. Both these outreach committees fulfill important roles in our Meeting. We would remind members and attenders, however, that tending to the functioning of our Meeting requires support for us to sustain the vibrant meeting we are. We hope that members and attenders will continue to recognize vacancies on meeting-sustaining committees as important opportunities to serve.

This year, the Archives committee was laid down. Members of Nominations have been in touch with committee clerks to suggest that the tasks of Archives be absorbed into other committees. Care and Council and the Library Committee are taking on many of these tasks.

Nominations appointed a search committee to identify a new clerk. Carolyn White convened this group comprised of Kitty Bergel, Tom Ludlow, Dave Curtin, and Ken Grogan. They met in worship and discerned the experience, and gifts required to be the clerk. They were thorough in their process and were pleased with the depth of leadership they identified among our members. They were even more pleased with the name they brought to Nominations. A name we recommend to MFWAB today.

Nominations met several times and communicated regularly by email. Our membership included Gwynne Pomeroy (co-clerk), Dottie Heninger (co-clerk), Carolyn White, Leslie Rountree, Chris Stanley, Michael Jokinen, Annette Broadwell, and Matt Drake (Clerk of Meeting). We were grateful for the division of labors we adopted to facilitate our work.. Gwynne (working off a form created by Kyle) maintained our records, a daunting task. The final report of our committee is presented today for consideration, and for adoption by MWAB in June.

As you look at the report, note that the gray spaces represent new committee members and names in bold face are members who are renewing their committee commitments. The names brought forward reflect our best attempt to be accurate. Any corrections will be made before June MWAB. Just let committee members know of needed changes.

Nominations is delighted to recommend Chris Stanley for consideration as Clerk of Meeting.

Respectfully submitted,

Dottie Heninger

Nominations Committee Report on Givers of Time and Service, 2019-2020

May 19, 2019

Position	Friend	Term End
Clerk	Chris Stanley	2022
Recording Clerk	Alice Carlton	2021
Treasurer	Maura Murphy	2021
Meeting Trustees	Karen Porter	2022
	Asta Crowe	2020
	Lloyd Kramer	2021
Recorder	Carolyn White	2022
Corresponding Clerk	Dottie Heninger	2021

Committee	Friend	Term End
Carolina Friends School Board	John Bell	2022
	Buffie Webber	2020
	Pat Mann	2021
Third Tuesday at 7:00pm at CFS	Julia Cleaver	2020

Committee	Friend	Term End
Quaker House Board	Curt Torell	2021
	John Hite	2021
Meets quarterly: irregularly on	Saturdays 10-2pm in various locations within NC	

Committee	Friend	Term End
Piedmont Friends	Leslie Rountree	2022
	Naveed Moeed	2020
	Alice Carlton	2021

Yearly Meeting		
Committee	Friend	Term End
Piedmont Friends Fellowship	Jeff Brown	2020
	Lori Fernald Khamala	2020
	Jasmine McKewen	2021
Committee	Friend	Term End
Adult Religious Education Fourth Sunday at the rise of Meeting	Emily Curry	2022
	Carolyn White *	2020
	Dirk Kelder	2021
	Max Drake	2021
	Perry Martin	2021
	Catherine Alquire	2020
	Deborah Gibbs	2021
Committee	Friend	Term End
Buildings and Grounds Second Sunday at 8:15am in Schoolhouse	Wendy Michener	2022
	Richard Miller	2021
	Tom Smith	2021
	Bob Duravich	2022
	Bill Cleaver	2020
	Dottie Heninger	2020
	Brad Kershner	2021
	David Schneider	2021
	Kurt Hein	2021
	John Hite Ex-Officio	

Committee	Friend	Term End
Care and Counsel	Jasmine McKewen	2022
	Julia Cleaver	2022

8AM second Sunday of month	Ann Miller	2022
	Lynn Drake	2021
	Tom Munk	2020
	Pat Mann	2020
	Carolyn Stuart	2022
	Bonnie Raphael *	2021
	Tom Ludlow	2020
	Clerk of Meeting- Chris Ex Officio	2022

Committee	Friend	Term End
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Children & Youth Religious Education Fourth Thurs. of month at Kathleen's house	Emily Curry	2022
	Stacey Seawell	2020
	John Hite *	2020
	Simone Kerschner	2021
	Herbert Struemper	2020
	Jasmine McKewen	2021
	Laura Young	2021
	FDS Coordinator- Kathleen McNeil	Ex-Officio

Committee	Friend	Term End
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Finance Second Wed. of month at 7:00pm in the Meetinghouse	Tom Ludlow	2021
	Monteze Snyder	2020
	Emilie Condon	2020
	Ann Miller *	2020
	Ric Shepherd *	2020
	Mike Jokinen	2021
	Geoff Medcalf	2021
	Gwynne Pomeroy	2022
	Treasurer-Maura Murphy	Ex-Officio

Committee	Friend	Term End
Hospitality	Jessica Harper	2022

Second Sunday, at rise of late Meeting	Jennifer Leeman	2022
	Annette Broadwell	2020
	Hart Pillow	2021
	Lori Fernald Khamala	2020
	Buzz Borchardt *	2022
	Gwyn Hein	2021
	Ben Ray	2022
Committee	Friend	Term End
InterFaith Council Meets quarterly but no set date	Asta Crowe	2022
	Ronald Carnes	2022
	Gwyn Hein	2021
	Emily Curry (CROP Walk)	2022
	James Bartow	2022
	Emilie Condon	2020
	Ann Drake	2020
	Max Drake	2020
	Dottie Heninger *	2020
	Carolyn Stuart	2020
Committee	Friend	Term End
Library Second Sunday, at rise of late Meeting	Lloyd Kramer	2022
	Allie Scales	2022
	David Curtin *	2021
	Annalee Harkins	2022
	Eloise Grathwohl	2022

Committee	Friend	Term End
Ministry and Worship	Alice Carlton	2022
	Jan Hutton *	2020
	Leslie Rountree	2020
	Jeff Brown	2021

First Monday at 7:00pm in the library	Madelyn Ashley	2022
	Kitty Bergel	2021
		2022
	Clerk of Meeting- Chris Ex Officio	2022
Committee	Friend	Term End
Nominations Monthly as needed January-May	Gwynne Pomeroy *	2022
	Chris Stanley	2021
	Dottie Heninger *	2020
	Mike Jokinen	2022
	Carolyn White	2020
	Leslie Rountree	2020
	Annette Broadwell	2020
	Deborah Gibbs	2021
Committee	Friend	Term End
Publications and Communications Meets every other month on the 4th Sunday	Sean Chen *	2022
	Jason James	2020
	Peter Malone	2020
	Ed Bowen	2020
	Finn James	2022
	David Curtin	2020
	Buzz Borchardt	2020

Committee	Friend	Term End
Schotts/Lead ership Fund Rarely meets	Asta Crowe *	2021
	Lynn Drake *	2021
	Ken Grogan	2021
	Catherine Alguire	2020
	Susan Inglis	2021
	Roberto Quercia	2021

Committee	Friend	Term End
Coalition of Clergy	Carolyn Stuart	2022
	Dottie Heninger	2022

Committee	Friend	Term End
Peace and Justice Second Sunday at the rise of late Meeting	Nancy Elkins	2021
	Naveed Moeed	2022
	Karen Porter	2020
	Wendy Michener	2022
	Tom Munk *	2022
	Ellen O'Brien	2022
	Hank Elkins	2021
	Joe Groves	2022
	Joyce Sandy	2022
	Tim Fogarty	2021

Committee	Friend	
Returning Citizens	Asta Crowe	2020
	Nancy Milio	2021
	Richard Miller	2022
Much work done by email	Gwynne Pomeroy	2021

Transition & Support	Tom McQuiston	2022
	Richard Miller	2022
	Joyce Munk	2022
First Sunday after Potluck	Paul Munk	2022
	David Schneider	2022
	Maria Darlington	2020
Meets again the last	Hank Elkins	2020
	Asta Crowe	2022

Tuesday of each month	Kuldip Kuwahara	2021
	Byron Stevens	2020
	Nancy Fisher	2021
	JT (James Taylor)	2022
	Monteze Snyder *	2021
	Tim Fogarty	2021
	Bonnie Raphael	2021

	First Day School Teachers	2018-2019
Nursery & Pre-kindergarten	Stacey Sewall	
Lower pod	Carolyn Stuart	
	Jasmine McKewen	
	Laura Young	
	Allie Scales	
	Bennett Kirkpatrick	
Middle Pod	Kathleen McNeil	
	Mark Hulbert	
	Andrea Wuerth	
Upper Pod	Leslie Rountree	
	John Hite	
	Herbert Struemper	

APPENDIX 3

Chapel Hill Friends Meeting Budget Proposal 2019-2020

Current Budget 2018-2019		Proposed Budget 2019-2020
Income		
Building Rental	300.00	300.00
Contributions	67,535.00	67,935.00
Parking space rental (6 home games)	5,200.00	4,800.00
Total Income	73,035.00	73,035.00
Expense		
Total Benevolences	26,000.00	26,175.00
Committees		
Adult Religious Ed	100.00	100.00
Archives	25.00	50.00
Building and Grounds	11,000.00	11,000.00
Purchase of AED machine		2,000.00
Care and Counsel		
Meeting for Suffering	110.00	110.00
Care and Counsel - Other	200.00	200.00
Total Care and Counsel	310.00	310.00
Children's/Youth Religious Ed	1,500.00	1,000.00
Finance		
Contingency	350.00	350.00
Finance - Other	1,000.00	1,000.00
Total Finance	1,350.00	1,350.00
Friends Transition & Suppt-Yoke	1,700.00	1,700.00
Hospitality		
Hospitality	400.00	400.00
IFC	200.00	200.00
Library	400.00	400.00
Ministry and Worship	800.00	900.00
Nominations	10.00	10.00
Peace and Justice		
National Quaker Service	1,500.00	1,500.00
Peace and Justice - Other	300.00	500.00
Total Peace and Justice	1,800.00	2,000.00
Publications and Communications	1,750.00	1,750.00
Total Committees	21,345.00	23,170.00
Obligations		
Bank Fee	50.00	50.00
FDS Coordinator/Childcare	6,000.00	6,000.00
Insurance	5,900.00	5,900.00
Software License Fee	1,000.00	1,000.00
UBIT, Storm Fees	1,240.00	1,240.00
Utilities	5,000.00	5,000.00
Total Obligations	19,190.00	19,190.00
Sub total expense	66,535.00	68,535.00
Transfers		
Care and Counsel	500.00	500.00
Leadership Development	200.00	200.00
Physical Plant	4,000.00	2,000.00
Returning Citizens Financial Assistance	1,000.00	1,000.00
Youth Service Learning Fund	800.00	800.00
Total Transfers	6,500.00	4,500.00
Total Expense	73,035.00	73,035.00

APPENDIX 4

Piedmont Friends Fellowship

PFF Report to Chapel Hill Friends Meeting

5/19/2019

Piedmont Friends Fellowship (PFF) held its 51st annual meeting and weekend retreat April 19-21, 2019 at Carolina Friends School in Durham. A subset of the member meetings of PFF are members of the Piedmont Friends Yearly Meeting, including Chapel Hill Friends Meeting. The Yearly Meeting held its business meetings in the same location on April 20, intertwined with PFF.

The theme of the weekend was Working for Peace and Justice, featuring the 50th anniversary of Quaker House of Fayetteville. Chapel Hill Friends Meeting had vital roles in the founding of both PFF and Quaker House. Fittingly, Chapel Hill had by far the largest attendance at the retreat. As Clerk of PFF for the past three years, I would like to thank the committee that oversees the Mary and Claude Shotts Memorial/Leadership Development Fund for covering registration fees for Friends from Chapel Hill Friends Meeting. Two dozen Friends from this Meeting made up about a quarter of the 85 attendees and brought wonderful energy and spirit to the weekend.

The Friday schedule was delayed and shortened by tornado warnings and severe weather, yet Quaker organizations managed to present updates and engage Friends in discussion of the good work on peace and justice (Friends General Conference, Friends Committee on National Legislation, Quaker House, Quaker Earthcare Witness, and American Friends Service Committee).

The Saturday morning program was led by Kindra Bradley, Executive Director of Quaker House. The stories told by former directors Chuck Fager and Lynn and Steve Newsome, and by counselors, in person and in videos, were moving and inspiring. Friends realized that “we are Quaker House” in a memorable discussion of the history and value of the services delivered in Fayetteville.

Fellowship time was informal this year, and Friends took advantage of Tom Munk’s games, songs accompanied by Claire Bates and others, and impromptu discussions.

On Easter Sunday, PFF held its annual business meeting, which was well attended by Chapel Hill Friends. PFF was grateful that CHFM shifted its Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business to a Thursday evening to avoid a third First Day conflict with PFF.

Jeff Brown

APPENDIX 5

Piedmont Friends Yearly Meeting Representatives Annual Report Fifth Month 2019

The fourth annual session of Piedmont Friends Yearly Meeting (PFYM) met at Carolina Friends School April 19-21, 2019. The gathering brought together Friends from the nine member monthly meetings and worship groups which include Abingdon in Virginia, Chapel Hill, Charlotte, Eno Friends of Hillsborough, Fancy Gap in Virginia, New Garden, Salem Creek, Upstate in South Carolina, and Raleigh. Visitors were welcomed from Quaker House, Friends Committee on National Legislation, Friends General Conference, Quaker Earthcare Witness, Quaker Voluntary Service Baltimore Yearly Meeting Stony Run Meeting, Five Rivers Meeting in Conway, SC and Palmetto Friends in SC. The retreat registration totaled 83 adults.

Presiding Clerk, Gary Hornsby, read his message and review of Interim Meeting activity 2018-2019. Kathy Metz of Charlotte Meeting presented the statistics report. The report of the spiritual condition of member meetings was also shared. An epistle committee was appointed consisting of Marian Beane, Alice Carlton, and Carol Cothorn. This summary of the annual meeting will be approved at the June Interim Meeting and shared widely with Friends in the wider Quaker world. Bill Moore reported on the PFF/YM new web site in the Quaker Cloud. We invite Friends everywhere to stay connected with PFYM at www.quakercloud.org/piedmont-friends-fellowship-and-yearly-meeting/2019.

Jointly with Piedmont Friends Fellowship, we heard reports from Quaker organizations such as Quaker House, American Friends Service Committee, Friends Committee on National Legislation, Quaker Earthcare Witness, and Friends General Conference.

One of the most meaningful parts of our time together was the sharing out of the silence our responses to the query: *What has been most on the hearts of your meeting this year.* We also remembered those who have passed from out midst during this year.

During annual sessions, we came to unity around the proposal to establish a Friends Committee on North Carolina Legislation (FCNCL) under the spiritual care of PFYM. We enthusiastically supported the founding of FCNCL and committed ourselves to ongoing support of its mission: “to strengthen our service and witness in the broader world by advocating for North Carolina state law and policies that are just, compassionate, and respectful of the inherent worth of every person and the Earth upon which we live.” Each meeting will be asked to appoint up to three representatives to FCNCL.

Nominating Committee made its report. We approved the appointment of Sally Freeman and Paul Kleevers as rising Assisting Clerks and Alice Carlton as Recording Clerk. Gary Hornsby will serve another year as Clerk. We expressed our appreciation to those transitioning from service and those beginning.

PFYM relies on Piedmont Friends Fellowship (PFF) for programming and financial support for the Yearly Meeting. This year we celebrated the 50th Anniversary of the founding of Quaker House in which Chapel Hill Meeting played a large role as did Piedmont Friends Fellowship. In addition, we had the opportunity to hear about the 150 years of faithful Quaker witness of Ramallah Friends School in Palestine when Arthur Meyer Boyd and Margaret (Meg) Boyd Meyer of Stony Run Friends Meeting in Baltimore Yearly Meeting spoke about their recent six month sojourn at the School and their impressions of everyday life in Palestine which continues to be challenging under occupation.

Chapel Hill Representatives attend four PFYM Interim Meetings in June, August (jointly with PFF Reps), November, and February to take care of business and plan the PFYM Annual Meeting.

We value the fellowship we enjoyed this weekend and opportunities to strengthen and deepen our connections with each other. Serving as meeting representatives to PFYM is a fulfilling role, and we urge others in Chapel Hill Meeting to consider this in the future. We ended again with a group photo.

Submitted by Representatives: Alice Carlton, Emilie Condon, Naveed Moeed

APPENDIX 6

Final Minute for War-Impacted People's Dialogue Project Development

Chapel Hill Friends Meeting - Meeting for Worship With Attention to Business

May 19, 2019

Many people in the U.S. experience impacts of war: from refugees and military members and their families to concerned community members, peace activists, and anyone who suffers a loss of societal resources due to military spending. From April 2018 to April 2019, Claire Bates received support to focus time on development of an approach meant to connect those impacted by war in any way in dialogue groups to learn from each other's experience and work together for peace. Claire received \$4500 in financial support from the Clarence and Lilly Pickett Endowment for Quaker Leadership (CLPEQL), administration of these funds through Chapel Hill Friends Meeting (CHFM), and spiritual oversight and support through a committee of Friends composed primarily of CHFM members.

Claire learned a lot - both concrete lessons related to her project (the War-Impacted People's Dialogue Project), and spiritual lessons, too.

For the War-Impacted People's Dialogue Project, Claire met with mentors, attended conferences, read relevant books, organized and facilitated pilot groups, built community networks, and conducted over 30 interviews toward the development of this method. The result is a 75-page dialogue resource manual she will be sharing with interested communities who may carry on this work as they are led starting in early May 2019. Claire hopes iterative discussions with communities who put this method to work will allow the manual to evolve over time.

Especially due to moving to be near to project mentors, and due to health, financial, and family challenges, Claire experienced the project period as a time of challenge, even of wandering. She learned many spiritual lessons such as:

- the importance of relying on community
- the process of sensing her own leading
- the way a project plays out differently across different communities and geographic areas
- deeper trust that she will be led and her needs will be met
- the fresh wind of a new leading into activism through song.

Claire thanks CLPEQL, CHFM, and her support committee (Liz Bates, Alice Carlton, David Curtin, Jan Hutton, Tom Ludlow, and Curt Torell) whose compassion and insight she says have seen her through. Contact Claire at wipdpcoordinator@mailfence.com for information or materials for this project.

CHAPEL HILL FRIENDS MEETING
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May 19, 2019

Dear Friends,

This letter is to introduce Emilie Condon and Peter Malone, members of the Chapel Hill Friends Meeting, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, their son, Jimmy Malone, and his husband, Zac Lawhon.

Emilie and Peter are long-time members of our Meeting; Jimmy grew up in our Meeting. Currently, Emilie is a trustee of the Meeting, serves on two committees, and is a Meeting appointee to the Piedmont Friends Yearly Meeting. Peter serves on the Publications and Communications Committee and edits the Meeting's newsletter.

These Friends are traveling in Northern Ireland, visiting Quaker Cottage in Belfast among other sites, under the tutelage of Meeting friend, John Hite, who, from 1992-94, worked at Quaker Cottage, during The Troubles. John extends his warmest greetings.

We are pleased that they are able to visit with you and will be grateful for your welcoming response.

In peace,

Matt Drake, Clerk,

Chapel Hill Friends Meeting

Intergenerational Games

Please join us on the First Sunday of each month for Intergenerational Games following potluck, after the rise of Meeting.

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Meetings for Worship on First Days at 8:30 and 11:00 AM

Forum at 9:45am; Child Care from 9:30 AM–12:15 PM

First Day School from 11:15 AM–12:00 PM

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