

Chapel Hill Friends Meeting

Newsletter

Eleventh Month, 2019

Monthly Query: *How do I share my spiritual life and experience with others?*



Monthly Worship Tip from the M&W Committee:

When taking in another's vocal ministry, take a moment to test your own reactions. Where do they come from? Are you listening through to the Light behind the message? If you find yourself struggling with another's words, search for the Love behind them.

Upcoming Forum Schedule –

October 27 - Mental Illness and Addiction - The effect of stigma on our ability to listen without judgment and share with courage (Tom Ludlow; Care and Counsel).

November 3 - CHFM Renovations: Past and Future

Building and Grounds offers a renovation update, to share plans and gather inputs on short and long term **work on the Meetinghouse and grounds.**

November 10 - Storytelling—Ending Violence in Our Own Families

Professional storyteller, Judith Valerie, will tell a story about how she was able to end the cycle of domestic violence in her family. She will share how she has found this process helpful in other related situations where overcoming violence is needed. In sharing her experience, Judith invites listeners to gain their own insights and enter discussion about this touchy subject, as well as to explore storytelling as a way to come to a place of reconciliation and healing

Pecan Fundraiser For Prison Ministry

'Tis the season for ordering and giving pecans! One pound for \$14. Please make checks out to Alamance - Orange Prison Ministry (checks preferred) before Nov. 2. These sales are the major source of funding for Alamance-Orange Prison Ministry at Orange Correctional Center (OCC). Place orders with Monteze Snyder at Meeting or mail to 1431 Arborgate Circle, Chapel Hill, NC 27514 or with Richard Miller. Pre-paid orders of pecans will be available for pickup at the Meeting House on First Day, November 17.

Potluck to Celebrate Stacey Sewall's Upcoming Marriage, Nov 3

Please join us during potluck on November 3rd to celebrate Stacey Sewall's upcoming marriage to Angela Broach. For those without young children, every First Day Stacey provides care for the youngest attenders of our meeting. We are delighted to have the opportunity to wish her well on November 3rd.

Potluck to Welcome Betsy Fenhagen, Nov 9

Potluck welcoming to our newest member, Betsy Fenhagen, on Saturday, November 9th from 3-5 pm at the home of Bonnie Raphael, 305 Deepwood Road, Chapel Hill, just up the hill and down the street from the Sunshine Biscuit Bakery on East Franklin. All are welcome. You can park in the lot in any space marked 301, 303 or 305 or along the Deepwood curb. For more information, just call 919-969-9555.

Submit Your NC Legislative Priorities by Nov. 1

Please send your 5 (briefly stated) suggestions for legislative priorities for the NC Legislature's January session to karenporteresq@gmail.com no later than *Friday, Nov. 1*. As the newly-formed Friends Committee on North Carolina Legislation (FCNCL) begins its work, we look forward to the next legislative session in January 2020 in Raleigh. FCNCL is a non-partisan advocacy organization and engages in grassroots advocacy on issues of importance to North Carolina Friends, guided by Quaker testimonies. More information at this [website](#). FCNCL has invited all North Carolina meetings and worship groups to help our Policy Committee determine our legislative priorities. (I am co-clerk of that Policy Committee.) Some meetings are having special forums or meetings to consider legislative priorities; however, because of time limitations (and our crowded Forum schedule), we will proceed in this way:

- (1) You each can submit your list of no more than 5 very briefly stated legislative priorities to me at karenporteresq@gmail.com, no later than Friday, Nov. 1.
- (2) Our own Peace & Justice Committee will discuss these priorities at its Nov. 10 regular monthly meeting, selecting the "top 5" issues suggested from meeting membership.
- (3) The Peace & Justice Committee will report its final list of 5 priorities for approval at the Nov. 17 Meeting for Worship With Attention to Business, providing an opportunity for final Meeting input.
- (4) I will submit our Meeting's priorities at the Nov. 27 FCNCL Policy Committee meeting in Greensboro.

If you have questions, you can contact me, Karen Porter, Co-clerk/FCNCL Policy Committee & CHFM Peace & Justice Committee, at karenporteresq@gmail.com. Katherine Metzko, Co-Clerk.

Reading by Nancy Corson Carter, Nov 10

Hart Pillow shares with Friends:

Nancy Corson Carter will read from *A Green Bough: Poems for Renewal*. Sunday, November 10 at 3:00 pm at the Office of The Resource Center For Women And Ministry In The South, 1202 Watts Street, Durham.

The author calls her poetic quest a journey "to hold in tension the opposites of a celebration of the natural world and, in a time of great destruction, a call for its repair." Through her timely and beautiful work, she hopes "to evoke a saving love for the bodymindspirit of this amazing planet that is our home."

RSVVP for Inter-Faith Council, Nov 12

RSVVP for Inter-Faith Council for Social Service will be on Tuesday, November 12.

This is the popular annual fund-raiser for IFC where participating restaurants donate 10% of your tab to IFC's Community Kitchen and Food Pantry. So eat out for others to eat well.

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Please mark your calendar to eat out with Family and Friends on November 12 to help others to eat as well.

Half-day Meditation Retreat, Nov 16

A half-day meditation retreat will be offered here in Chapel Hill on Saturday, November 16, from 9am-1pm. Brad Kershner will be leading participants through different kinds of Buddhist meditation, and will be discussing ways to think about meditation in relation to personal growth, spiritual awakening, and cultural development. Brad offered a full-day retreat in August, and the feedback from those who attended was positive and inspiring, so the retreats will continue! Now is a great time to join this group! send an email to: integratedemergence@gmail.com.

Volunteer To Help With Football Parking

Every fall the First day School families are invited to volunteer to assist with the Football Parking fundraiser led by FDS teacher, John Hite. The meeting parking lot sells spaces for tailgating and parking for all home UNC games. All proceeds go straight to benevolences. This is a great opportunity for kids to contribute to the helping work that the meeting does through a fun activity. We always need volunteers in *fifth grade through adult* to assist with waving in parkers (it really helps if our sign holders are young and cute!), directing traffic, and collecting money. If your child would like to volunteer, FDS teacher Kathleen McNeil is happy to pick them up from home as well as deliver them back safely after volunteering. (text 919-448-8892)

The link to the sign-up: 2019 Football Parking Doodle poll is: <https://doodle.com/poll/37k2ccmhrvnhh53p>

Affordable Housing: The Musical, Nov 23-24

You're invited to the premiere of "[Affordable Housing: The Musical!](#)" Get your tickets now for one of our only two scheduled performances, and spread the word to your networks!

"Affordable Housing: The Musical" will premiere with the support of Carolina Performing Arts for two scheduled performances:

Saturday, November 23rd -- 7:30pm

Sunday, November 24th -- 4:30pm

CURRENT ArtSpace

123 W. Franklin Street, Chapel Hill

Reception to follow in CURRENT Studio

[Get your tickets today!](#) [Share on Facebook](#)

Join for a free pre-show event at Davis Library created by Carolina Planning:

The musical will premiere in concert with the opening of "[In the Shadows of Ferguson](#)," an immersive multi-media installation that tells a story about our racially divided spatial world. The installation will be free and open to the public at UNC's Davis Library with special hours so that musical guests can visit prior to attending the performance. <http://www.affordablehousingmusical.org/performance-schedule/>

Interfaith Council to Provide Holiday Meal

The Interfaith Council for Social Services will provide a holiday meal - including a turkey or ham with all the fixin's - for members of our community who would otherwise go without this holiday season. You can make this happen! Just write a check for \$25 (or more!) with "holiday meals" on the memo line and put it in the envelope in the foyer at Meeting. You can also make a donation to the IFC [online](#). Thank you! Your generosity will be greatly appreciated!

Chapel Hill Friends Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business

9 am Sunday October 20, 2019

Chris Stanley, Clerk; Alice Carlton, Recording Clerk

Attendance: Alice Carlton, Chris Stanley, Dave Curtin, Hank Elkins, Lynn Drake, Matt Drake, Tom Ludlow, Carolyn Stuart, Richard Miller, Jan Hutton, Dirk Kelder, Tom Munk, Jennnifer Leeman, Ken Grogan, Dottie Heninger, Dave Schneider, Faye Stanley, Wendy Michener, Joyce Munk, Paul Munk, Ronnie Roberts, Kitty Bergel, Lois Ann Hobbs, Leslie Rountree, James Shaw, Ann Miller, Tom McQuiston and guest.

1. Opening worship and query: How do I share my spiritual life and experience with others?
2. Welcome, recognition of first time attender James Shaw, review of the agenda.
3. The minutes from the September Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business (MWAB) were approved as written.
4. Hank Elkins, Peace & Justice Committee (P&J), presented a proposal for a subcommittee to investigate the possibility of leasing or buying solar panels for the Meetinghouse. The proposed subcommittee will include members from Carolina Friends School (CFS), Building & Grounds Committee (B&G), Peace & Justice Committee (P&J), Quaker Earthcare Witness (QEW), Finance, and other interested Meeting members. Eagle Solar and Light has provided an initial estimate for solar panels. Duke Energy will give a rebate for a limited time. We have great interest in this proposal. We refer it to B&G, CFS, P&J, QEW, Finance for further discussion. After they discuss it, we will consider forming a subcommittee at our next MWAB.

5. Dave Curtin, Clerk of the Library Committee, presented the annual report. (See attached). We accepted the report with thanks.

6. Dottie Heninger, Nominations Committee, presented a recommendation that Jennifer Leeman and Naveed Moeed join the Adult Religious Education Committee (ARE). The recommendation was approved.

7. Kitty Bergel, Ministry & Worship Committee (M&W), presented the recommendation with enthusiasm that Betsy Fenhagen be approved for membership. We approved Betsy Fenhagen for membership. Bonnie Raphael will host a welcoming party for Betsy Nov. 9, 2019 from 3-5 pm at her home.

8. Jan Hutton, Co-clerk of M&W, presented a report of the September 14, 2019 Clerk's Retreat. (See attached). We approved the report with gratitude.

9. Alice Carlton, Piedmont Friends Yearly Meeting (PFYM) representative, gave a report. Other reps include Leslie Rountree and Naveed Moeed. PFYM includes eleven monthly meetings and worship groups. The PFYM annual sessions will be next spring on a weekend that has yet to be confirmed but will not be Easter weekend, due to feedback from last year. PFYM reps attend Interim Meeting (IM) four times outside of annual session. This year PFF & PFYM met jointly August 24. PFYM IM will meet November 9 and in early February. The November IM coincides with the meeting of the North Carolina Fellowship of Friends (NCF) which will allow the two groups to enjoy fellowship over lunch.

One initiative of PFYM has been the formation of Friends Committee on North Carolina Legislation (FCNCL), modeled after the Friends Committee on National Legislation (FCNL). FCNCL will be under the spiritual care of PFYM. The first annual FCNCL General Committee meeting was October 5, 2019. Karen Porter is our representative to FCNCL. More participation is welcome as FCNCL is spreading its wings. Alice encouraged other Friends to consider involvement in PFYM as it is a meaningful and enjoyable experience. The report was gratefully accepted.

10. Leslie Rountree presented the proposed revision of the Celebrations document. The subcommittee created last year which examined the guidelines for celebrations included members from M&W, Hospitality Committee, Care & Counsel Committee (C&C), Children's & Youth Religious Education Committee (CYRE), under the care of M&W. Leslie shared the section revised. It will be posted on the community page of our web site. We approved the revision. (See attached).

11. Ann Miller, Clerk of Finance Committee, reported on funding the proposal approved last month that the Meeting give \$250 to support suffering people in the Bahamas. Due to the budget surplus from last year's budget, we will write the check from that surplus. P&J investigated which agency best to send this money to. Given there are no Quaker organizations operating there at this time, we are seeking an on the ground faith-based organization, yet to be determined. The specifics will be reported next month.

A Friend reminded us that responding to natural disasters is not our responsibility, despite our desire to do so. Another spoke to the limits of what we are able to do and the need for self-care.

12. The next MWAB will be Nov. 17, 2019.

13. ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. To send items for the weekly e-News email news@chapelhillfriends.org. Put "for e-News" in the subject line. Deadline is each Wednesday at midnight. For the monthly print newsletter, email news@chapelhillfriends.org. Put "for Newsletter" in the subject line. Deadline is the last Sunday of the month.

B. The newly resurrected Quaker Earthcare Witness (formerly Environmental Concerns Committee) will meet Sunday, October 27, 2019 at the rise of worship in the teen room. All are welcome to attend.

C. Richard Miller reminded Friends of the fund raiser for Alamance-Orange Prison Ministry through pecan sales. See him to order pecans at \$14/lb.

Saturday October 19 was the third annual picnic for former Orange Correctional Center inmates. It was a big success with some attending from far away.

D. Alternative Gift Mart recipient agencies are being considered by young Friends. Friends are invited to add their suggestions.

APPENDICES FOLLOW

CONSIDERING ROOFTOP SOLAR AT CHAPEL HILL FRIENDS

WHY WE MIGHT WANT TO DEPLOY ROOFTOP SOLAR

TO REDUCE GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS

Duke Energy, our provider, emits greenhouse gases by burning both coal and natural gas. Substituting solar power on the two buildings would eliminate emissions from large amounts of natural gas and close to 3 tons of coal¹. Yes, the manufacture of the equipment will produce emissions, but the net savings in deployment of the solar panels will exceed the emissions cost in manufacture of the equipment².

TO IMPROVE HEALTH

Orange County suffers from poor air quality, far worse than Asheville or Wilmington². Vehicular emissions and coal are major culprits. The small particles blowing eastward from Duke Energy's coal generation plants lodge in our lungs and adversely affect our health. Not just asthma and lung problems, but cardiac problems result from the small particles. Burning less coal makes for better health.

TO PROVIDE AN EXAMPLE TO OTHERS

Facing the high traffic on Raleigh Road, the rooftop installations on our meetinghouse and schoolhouse will demonstrate our commitment to reducing climate change and for better air quality.

TO SAVE A LITTLE MONEY

For the meetinghouse during the first year, we would save \$746, or 43% of last year's \$1,734 total annual energy costs. The schoolhouse in the first year would save \$1,315 or 35% of last year's \$3,767 total. A bonanza? No, but for both buildings: a total of \$2,061 saved the first year. Lease costs per year would remain fixed, \$800 per year for the meetinghouse and \$1,500 per year for the schoolhouse. We project a 2% rate increase per year from Duke Energy. With that projection, we estimate over ten years a savings of \$8,171 for the meetinghouse and \$14,397 for the schoolhouse, \$22,568 for both buildings.

TO CONSERVE CAPITAL

For non-profit organizations, the NC Legislature in 2017 under House Bill 589 authorized through 2022 rebates from Duke of \$0.75 per AC kilowatt installed. By using the rebate of \$6,750 for the schoolhouse and \$2,850 for the meetinghouse, a total of \$9,600, we would make no down payment.

THE OPPORTUNITY

Eagle Power and Light is one of three entities authorized by the NC Utility Commission to lease rooftop solar. The others are Duke Energy, which is not interested in leasing to small non-profit organizations, and Secure Futures based in Virginia. The Peace and Justice Committee has solicited a proposal from Eagle Power and Light. The proposal (deployed on our website) describes through pictures, text, and data how Eagle could install solar roof panels on the meetinghouse and schoolhouse. Micro inverters installed for each solar panel would adjust for partial shade and optimize performance.

The Table of System Metrics summarizes the data and costs associated with a ten-year lease. The Duke Energy rebate would cover the down payment. At the end of the lease, there would be three options: 1) enter into a new lease agreement, 2) purchase the equipment at fair market value, or 3) have Eagle remove the equipment at no cost. Financial options include 1) making a down payment in addition to the Duke rebate to reduce lease costs, 2) doing a five-year instead of a ten-year lease, and 3) purchasing the equipment outright instead of leasing. With any of these options, we would receive the same rebate from Duke Energy.

Since Carolina Friends School (CFS) currently pays the utilities for the schoolhouse, we assume that, with concurrence of the Meeting, CFS might decide to install solar and benefit from reduced utility payments. Maintenance will cost less per building if both the meetinghouse and the schoolhouse deploy rooftop solar. If we lease, Eagle Power and Light covers all maintenance. If we purchase, we pay for maintenance separately if not covered by a warranty. An interior monitor in each building will inform us of system performance.

Table of System Metrics from the Eagle Power and Light Proposal

System Metrics	Schoolhouse	Meeting House
System Size (DC kW)	9.6	4.3
System Size (AC KW)	9.0	3.8
kWh per year generated- base (aurora)	12,523	6,434
Utility Cost per kWh	\$0.1050	\$0.1160
Utility Annual Increase in Rates	2%	2%
Base Annual Energy Savings-Year 1	\$1,315	\$746
Energy Savings over Ten Years	\$14,397	\$8,171
Duke Energy Rebate	\$6,750	\$2,850
Annual Lease Payment (Using only the Duke Rebate as a down payment. A larger down payment would reduce the lease payment.)	\$1,500	\$800.00
Additional Down Payment	0.00	0.00
Outright Purchase Price:	\$29,280	\$13,416
Fixed Purchase Price at lease end	\$4,392	\$2,012

RECOMMENDATION FROM THE PEACE AND JUSTICE COMMITTEE

The Peace and Justice Committee asks the Meeting to set up a subcommittee to investigate the possibility of leasing or buying solar panels for the Meetinghouse based on the proposal from Eagle Solar and Light and to coordinate with CFS on the possibility of installing rooftop solar on the schoolhouse. The subcommittee will include members representing CFS, B&G, P&J, the Quaker Earthcare Witness group, Finance, and other interested Meeting members.

REFERENCES:

¹ In the last 12 months, the two buildings used 37,305-kilowatt hours (kWh) of Duke Power energy. 21% or 7,862 kWh hours came from coal. 7,862 kWh/ 2,460 kWh per ton = 3.2 tons of coal.

² Atse Louwen et al. 2016. "Re-assessment of net energy production and greenhouse gas emissions avoidance after 40 years of photovoltaics development " *Nature Communications*, December 2016.

<https://www.nature.com/articles/ncomms13728>

³ For the Raleigh, Durham, Chapel Hill metropolitan statistical area, the EPA Air Quality Report for 2018 registered 121 days when the Air Quality Index was worse than "Good" versus only 48 days for the Asheville Metropolitan Area and only 21 days for the Wilmington Metropolitan Area.

https://files.nc.gov/ncdeq/Air%20Quality/monitor/data_summaries/AQI/AMP410S_raleigh.pdf

Appendix 2

Library Committee Annual Report (2018-2019)

The Library Committee maintains and improves the Meeting's collection of library books, periodicals, pamphlets, and other resources to further the life of the Meeting and its participants. It annually reviews the collection and purchases new materials on its own initiative as well as considering requests from committees and individuals. It works particularly closely with the Ministry and Worship Committee, the Children's and Youth Religious Education Committee, and the Adult Religious Education Committee. Attendance at committee meetings is open to all.

This has been a maintenance year, with several members needing to drop off the committee and scheduling problems with those that remained. Only one or two of us were able to come to many of the meetings. We have now added three new members and met several times. We are working through book donations and other new projects.

Highlights from the last year.

1. The library committee has continued to maintain the collection in Library Thing, our online guide accessible through the link on our web site, and we are working on ways to enter pamphlets and other publications that are not from Pendle Hill.
2. We did not purchase any new books, but have added 14+ donated books.
3. We gave 20+ books to the Eno Friends Meeting in Hillsborough.
4. One of our new members, Betsy Brinson, met with myself and members of the laid down Archives committee to discuss what we need to do to continue that work. Unfortunately, she has informed us that due to increased Quaker House board work she will be leaving the committee.

Goals for the coming year.

1. Offer the accumulated books and pamphlets that we cannot use to the Meeting members, and donate books they do not want to the public library or Eno Friends Meeting of Hillsborough.
2. Go through the rest of the books and pamphlets donated by friends and offer duplicates and others we cannot use to Eno Friends if they have a library.
3. See if we can obtain a computer/laptop/tablet for people to search LibraryThing while in the library for books they are interested in.
4. We will be meeting with members of the Hospitality Committee and Building & Grounds to discuss improvements to the Library and as a shared space for Hospitality use.
5. Encourage Friends to help keep the library neat by not leaving miscellaneous items on the shelves and tables.

Please email library@chapelhillfriends.org if you have suggestions for purchases, subscriptions and the like.

Submitted respectfully by Allie Scales, Annalee Harkins, Betsy Brinson, Dave Curtin (clerk), Eloise Grathwohl, and Lloyd Kramer

Appendix 3

Chapel Hill Friends Meeting, Annual Clerks Retreat, September 14, 2019 Summary The annual Clerks Retreat was held on the morning of September 14 in the multi-purpose room. Eighteen Friends gathered to learn and refresh about clerking committees. After silent worship, Meeting Clerk Chris Stanley shared his understanding of the expectations of a committee clerk, and roles and responsibilities. He emphasized that a clerk is a servant to the Meeting and/or a committee. Logistics in preparation for a meeting include informing the group ahead of time about the agenda and issues. A clerk seeks unity of a group by facilitating, listening deeply, using silence and a worship sharing approach, and clarifying information, issues and solutions. Nurturing participation by all members of a committee, and summarizing in a clear way help bring a committee to unity or not.

Friends added their perspectives on clerking challenges and approaches. Words used included kindness, balancing process and task accomplishment, delegating tasks, letting tasks go undone if leadings are insufficient, sticking to an agenda, seasoning for later attention, discerning the sense of a meeting, and coordinating with a recorder to produce clear minutes. Tools for clerks include an annual committee calendar to help structure meeting agendas. Preparation for a committee meeting as a worship service can help set the tone. Checking in with members at the beginning of a meeting helps establish relationships and enable unity. Coordinating with other committees is essential at times.

Beyond logistics and tools, the retreat took time to discuss the spirit-led approach to committee meetings. Friends had read an article from Friends General Conference by Deborah Haines, "A Practical Mystic's Guide to Committee Clerking" and formed small groups for discussion. When the full group reconvened, Friends shared their observations about handling conflict, building community, listening deeply, honoring process, the importance of opening and closing worship, grounding committee work in the Light, connecting within the group, accepting imperfection, clarifying missions and callings, and treating time as precious, but taking time for a spirit-led process.

Evaluations of the Clerks Retreat were positive with emphasis on the value of sharing experience and understanding, describing ways to prepare for meetings, and following a Quaker process in conducting meetings. Friends appreciated meeting in small groups and getting to know one another better.

For more information about clerking, please ask a member of ministry and worship and/or see the website chapelhillfriends.org, and from the Menu select "Faith and Practice" and select "Guidelines for Clerks."

Appendix 4

Celebration Committee Recommendations (original version approved by M&W, June 2019)

Welcoming Babies/Children Care and Counsel will invite families who have a new member (by birth or adoption) to be welcomed into the meeting. Others who have been affiliated with the meeting are invited to request a welcoming. The welcoming would involve introducing the child to the community at MFW and giving them a welcoming certificate for those in attendance to sign. Care and Counsel will assign a point person to reach out to the parents and consult with them on the wording and other components of the ceremony. The welcoming should coincide with the monthly potluck meal when possible. Care and Counsel will provide and bear the cost of a sheet cake and flowers. If the family

wishes to host a light reception on a different date, they are encouraged to coordinate it with help from meeting volunteers as available.

Graduation Recognition Ministry and Worship and Adult Religious Education will invite high school and undergraduate seniors in our meeting community to speak at a forum in late spring about their formative years in CHF. Others who are earning advanced degrees will also be invited to participate. Meeting for Worship with Attention to Graduation will follow the forum as well as the monthly potluck. Ministry and Worship will assign a point person to reach out to graduates and will provide and bear the cost of a sheet cake and gift book.

Weddings Weddings under the care of the meeting result from the time-honored practice of clearness committees and are supported by the subsequent wedding committee. Generally, all costs are borne by the wedding couple.

Memorials Care and Counsel will reach out to the bereaved to find out their needs or desires surrounding a memorial service and if requested, the placement of ashes in the memorial garden. Hospitality will work with the family on planning any reception following the memorial service if it is held on the grounds of the meeting. Hospitality may pay for drinks and light refreshments or find volunteers in the community to provide them.

Christmas Party The annual Christmas party is a collaborative effort between the Hospitality and Children and Youth Religious Education committees.

Other Events

We welcome more celebrations which enrich our community. We are mindful that these events require time and effort. Events such as the Spiritual State of the Meeting, the New Year's Eve celebration, anniversary or birthday parties, etc. are the responsibility of the committee or individual who initiates them. Hospitality has developed instructions for those using our facilities. Please consult this list prior to the event.

Bench and Chair Arrangement

From Buildings & Grounds: Years of thoughtful design planning and work have gone into the renovation of the room for Worship. The bench and chair arrangement is the result of several Forums that took place a few years ago to improve accessibility, safety and a sense of gathered community, as well as accommodating the addition of new chairs and some specific requirements of the Fire Marshall. Please do not move the chairs. We would like to try out this arrangement for two months before getting feedback or any suggestions that might benefit the gathering for worship.

Intergenerational Games

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

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 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

Resident: John Hite (919) 929-5377 Newsletter.