

ANNAPOLIS FRIENDS NEWSLETTER — April 2013

CALENDAR

- Meeting for worship: 11 a.m. on First Days
- First Day School for children: 11 a.m. (Joining meeting for worship from 11:45 a.m. to noon)
- Nursery care for our youngest: 11 a.m.
- Meetings for Worship with a Concern for Business: 1st First Day of month at 9 a.m.
- Adult religious education: As noted in calendar below
- Early meeting for worship (weather permitting outdoors) at 8 a.m. on 2nd, 4th, and 5th First Days
- Meditation study group meets at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday evenings in the main meeting room
- NOTE: The deadline for submitting newsletter items is the 20th of the month

APRIL 7: 9 a.m. Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business; 11 a.m. Meeting for Worship; 1 p.m. Potluck lunch

APRIL 14: 8 a.m. Early Meeting for Worship; 9:15 a.m. Meeting for Learning, "Aging Young: Healing Oneself; 11 a.m. Meeting for Worship

APRIL 21: 9 a.m. Committee Meetings; 11 a.m. Meeting for Worship

APRIL 28: 8 a.m. Early Meeting for Workshop; 9:15 a.m. Meeting for Learning, "Aging Young: Healing Oneself; 11 a.m. Meeting for Worship

CARE OF THE MEETING HOUSE: Peace and Social Concerns

QUERIES FOR FOURTH MONTH: PERSONAL SPIRITUAL LIFE

Do you make time for meditation, prayer and worship? Do you read the Bible, the writings of Friends, and other inspirational works, seeking new light? Do you regularly seek God's guidance? Are you open to guidance and support and so you give thanks for them? Do you share your spiritual insights with others and willingly receive from them in turn? (Faith and Practice, p. 38)

"AGING YOUNG: HEALING ONESELF" MEETING FOR LEARNING

Denise Figueiredo, of AFM, will present "Aging Young: Healing Oneself" at the Meeting for Learning on April 14 and 28. Meeting for Learning takes place at 9:15 a.m. and ends before Meeting for Worship.

The programs will look at the biology of stress, and how to counter stress effects to live stress free. There will be discussion and some practice of interventional techniques such as breath, movement, nutrition, rest, and language.

Denise provides holistic therapy and workshops through her own service of Hands of Light. She also works in inpatient rehabilitation at Anne Arundel Medical Center in Annapolis. She has an Occupational Therapy degree and is certified to instruct Qi-Gong.

Thank you. Peace & Joy,
Tricia

INTERFAITH FAMILY PICNIC

As the AFM representative to GAIN (Greater Annapolis Interfaith Network), I want to alert you to a picnic, held by the Islamic Society of Annapolis for interfaith congregations - at their new location on 26 acres in Gambrills. They want to know how many will be coming. They'll have games and it should be a pleasant family outing on Sunday, April 21. Hope many of you will plan to come. It is a warm gesture on their part.

Mardy Burgess

GAIN (the Greater Annapolis Interfaith Network) and the Islamic Society of Annapolis are sponsoring an interfaith family picnic on Sunday, April 21, from 2 to 6 p.m. (rain date to be announced). The picnic will be held at the Mekkah Learning Center, 814 Brandy Farms Lane, Gambrills, Md, 21054 (near the intersection of Rt.3 and St Stevens Church Rd).

Please come and enjoy good food, meet the other members of GAIN, and have fun. Croquet, horseshoes, soccer, kite flying, henna, face painting, cupcake decorating contest, moon bounce, craft contest, and other activities will be offered. Please bring lawn chairs and beach umbrellas.

Please wear conservative clothes and if the women wish to enter the Mosque they will need a head scarf.

Please RSVP the number of adults and children attending to zakiiyams@gmail.com no later than April 14.

DIRECTOR OF RAMALLAH FRIENDS SCHOOL TO GIVE ADDRESS

The Peace Committee of Sandy Spring Friends Meeting invites you to an address by Joyce Ajlouny, Director, Ramallah Friends School (www.palfriends.org). She'll be speaking on "Life at Ramallah Friends School in the West Bank Today." The talk will take place on Sunday, April 21, at 1:15 p.m. in the Sandy Spring Friends Meeting House, 17715 Meeting House Road, Sandy Spring, MD 20860. A simple lunch will be served at 12:15 p.m. in the Community House. Contact Ellen Atkinson for further information mewa42@aol.com or 301-774-3636.

SPRING MARKET UPDATES

- MARKET COOK BOOK: REQUESTS FOR SALAD AND SOUP RECIPES

Do you have any really good salad and soup recipes? We've decided to offer for sale a small cookbook at our Winter and Spring Markets.

Hopefully we'll have sufficient time to have it ready for sale for this Spring Market to test people's interest. We're also planning to have as many of the included salads (for spring) and soups (for winter) to offer for peoples' eating enjoyment during the markets. Right now, we're asking for recipes and the quantity of submissions will determine several factors.

If you have excellent salad or soup recipes that you would like included, please send them to me via email only, and preferably, composed using Microsoft's Word program. The deadline for submission is April 10.

Thank you on behalf of the Market Committee,
Kit Hanley

- SPRING MARKET RECIPIENTS

Dear Friends,

Thanks so much to those who submitted recipient ideas for the proceeds from our upcoming Spring Market. It was a great crop of ideas, all thoughtful, all touching.

After consideration of how the causes related to our testimonies, how together they addressed issues at different geographical levels, the history of past market donations, and how they touched our hearts, the Market Subcommittee would like to share our decisions regarding the recipients for the 2013 Spring Market:

\$100 for CREC/FDS so that our community's children can work through their own recipient-decision process.

The 75% that is awarded externally will be split evenly between

- FAIR Girls, which focuses on the prevention and survivors of sex and labor trafficking both locally and in other countries, and
- No Kid Hungry, which connects kids in need with nutritious food and teaches their families how to shop for and cook healthy, affordable meals.

The 25% that goes to an internal group will be awarded to

- the AFM Peace and Justice Center for the upcoming October meeting of the Geneva Initiative in recognition of the 10th anniversary of the Geneva Accord.

Here are links to some additional information on FAIR Girls and No Kid Hungry:

- <http://fairgirls.org/>
- <http://www.nokidhungry.org/solution/ending-childhood-hunger>
- <http://cookingmatters.org/> (this includes a link to a recent article from the Washington Post regarding Cooking Matters, part of the No Kid Hungry campaign)

Please stay tuned to hear more about how you can contribute to the success of our 2013 Spring Market on Saturday, May 4. Together we can simplify our lives, build community, and raise money for and awareness of charitable organizations whose work supports the testimonies we strive to live by.

Peace,
Cairn

AFM YOUTH SAFETY POLICY

Friends,

In accordance with our First Day School and nursery policy, we are circulating the Youth Safety Policy to the entire community. We try to do this annually to make sure that all in the community are aware of our procedures. Please let us know if you have any questions.

Joanna Tobin and Kimberly Benson, Co-Clerks
Children's Religious Education Committee

BACKGROUND

In 2005, at the request of its liability insurance carrier, Annapolis Friends Meeting ("AFM") formed an ad hoc Committee to prepare a Youth Safety Policy ("Policy") covering child sexual abuse. While drafting the Policy, the Committee chose to broaden its focus. Not only would the Committee cover child sexual abuse; it would also seek to address other issues which might impact the safety of the children and teenagers ("Youth.") After researching the steps other meetings and churches had implemented to improve child safety, the Committee identified the following key principles:

- 1) The Policy will set out concrete rules and procedures intended to reduce the potential for child abuse.
- 2) The Policy will not only address First Day School and Nursery; but will also cover all AFM events held at the meetinghouse or other locations, and any events hosted by Quaker organizations held at the meetinghouse.
- 3) The Policy will set procedures to address the use of illicit drugs and/or underage drinking at events held at AFM or AFM-sponsored events held offsite.
- 4) The Policy will seek to comply with the core testimonies of Quakerism including peace, integrity, and respect for others. In applying this Policy, we will seek to educate our Youth in these basic tenets of our faith.

POLICY

AFM is greatly enriched by the energy, enthusiasm, and caring for others contributed by its Youth. We value our Youth and their important role in our Meeting, and we recognize the need to keep them safe as they participate in Meeting activities. We have developed the following policy to help insure their safety.

Supervision of Youth

- 1) The Children's Religious Education Committee ("CREC") will seek trustworthy members and attenders to work with the children in First Day School ("FDS") and the nursery, and as Friendly Adult Volunteers ("FAVs") at other Youth functions. We seek volunteers who care about our children and feel comfortable with our policy of using redirection and verbal instructions to modify children's behavior.
- 2) FDS, nursery care, and the provision of FAVs at Youth activities should all be designed to ensure to the best of our ability that one adult volunteer is not alone in an isolated location with one unrelated child. This policy is designed to protect both our children and our adult volunteers. When AFM provides supervision for nursery care, FDS, or a Youth event, the guideline is at least 2 adults for smaller events and the following ratios for larger events:
 - birth to age 5: if more than 10 children, at least 1 adult volunteer for every 5 children
 - ages 6 to 12: if more than 14 children, at least 1 adult volunteer for every 7 children
 - over age 12: if more than 20 teenagers, at least 1 adult volunteer for every 10 children
- 3) Strong bonds exist between Youth at AFM. Our teenagers care deeply about their younger counterparts, and play an important role in helping to maintain the safety of all Youth. Youth aged 13 and older provide indoor childcare at a variety of times. Youth recognize the need to model behaviors appropriate for inside and outside the meetinghouse. As Quakers, they have a history of conducting their own Meetings for Business and activities, with FAVs in the vicinity, if not the room.
- 4) Parents play an important role in the safety of Youth at AFM. If they have young children, it is the parent's responsibility to communicate information regarding food allergies or special needs to the caregivers/teachers. Parents need to be aware that adult supervision is provided during FDS and Youth activities. At other times such as potlucks on first First Days (Sundays), Youth often gather together in the large classroom or outside with adults present nearby in the building, but not directly with the children. Parents who feel more comfortable being with their children in these circumstances are welcome to do so.

Meetinghouse and Grounds Safety

- 5) Meetinghouse rooms in which children and adults may meet in small groups, such as the nursery and both the large and small classrooms, have glass door panels to reduce isolation. The installation of glass door panels in the office and kitchen doors, along with other safety measures such as lobby mirrors, has been approved by Meeting for Business and implemented.
- 6) The Family Play Area provides a lovely setting for use during FDS, nursery care, and other times. Recognizing that there are hazards inherent to an outdoor play area in a wooded setting, we request that its use be limited to times when an adult (or Youth at least 15 years in age) can play a supervisory role. Representatives from the meetinghouse and Lands Committee and CREC will inspect the Family Play Area for hazards and maintenance needed on a regular basis. Anyone observing a potential hazard is asked to contact a member of either committee as soon as possible.
- 7) The wooded ravine and nature trail provide additional opportunities for interaction with nature, but carry inherent risks such as exposure to poison ivy and broken glass. As such, we request that its use also be limited to times when an adult (or Youth at least 15 years in age) can play a supervisory role.

Youth Events

8) Throughout the year, AFM may host events for our Youth taking place at AFM or at other locations. Youth may attend these events with their parent or other responsible adult ("caregiver"). If, however, an event is supervised by FAVs, attendees may take part in the event under FAV supervision. It will be at the discretion of the FAV to determine if an attendee lacks the age or maturity to take part in an event without the supervision of a caregiver. If an attendee's caregiver will not be attending the event, the caregiver must accompany the attendee into the location where the event is being held, inform a FAV that the attendee has arrived and that the caregiver will be leaving, and confirm that a current Medical/Emergency Information Form is on file at AFM. (See Youth Safety Handbook - Forms Section.) For the duration of the event, the caregiver should ensure that someone is available to consult by telephone with a FAV in case any issue or emergency arises.

9) Youth events are designed to provide a safe haven in a society where alcohol and other drugs are prevalent and available. If a Youth brings or uses alcohol or illegal drugs at an event, they have decided to break the trust of the group, their parents, and AFM. Given the potential for addiction and tragic consequences, especially when drugs and alcohol are abused by children or teens, attendees found possessing or using alcohol or illegal drugs at an event will be asked to call their parents promptly and request to be picked up immediately. If the attendee prefers, a FAV will call the primary contact listed on the attendee's information sheet and request that they immediately come to pick up their child. Before the attendee leaves the event, the parents need to make it clear to the FAVs that they understand why their child is being asked to leave. The attendee's peers will undoubtedly want to address the issues of broken trust with the attendee at a later date.

Child Sexual Abuse

10) As Quakers we honor the Quaker process of searching for "That of God" in everyone for healing and reconciliation. We strive to create a safe environment of respect and love for our children's growth. We teach them Quaker testimonies, and methods to apply these testimonies in their lives, to include conflict resolution skills. At the same time, we recognize that we are not trained or equipped to deal with allegations of child sexual abuse, and that we have a legal and moral responsibility to establish procedures governing such situations that are aimed at protecting the victim and ensuring the integrity of any investigation into these allegations. Therefore, in the event that a FAP or other supervisory adult suspects child sexual abuse or in cases in which a child reports sexual abuse, the Procedures for Allegations of Child Sexual Abuse as set out in the Youth Safety Handbook - Section 2 MUST be followed. To help identify whether a given situation could constitute sexual abuse, a FAV or any other adult serving in a supervisory or leadership position within AFM may wish to consult Stop-It-Now's Examples of Sexual Abuse which are also contained in the Youth Safety Handbook - Section 2

General Provisions

11) A copy of this Youth Safety Policy will be posted on the CREC bulletin board in the hallway outside the classrooms, and will be provided to volunteer caregivers and teachers. The Building Coordinator will provide a copy of the Policy to Quaker organizations using the meetinghouse. Additional copies of the Policy will be available in the lobby, and in the classrooms and the nursery where teachers and caregivers can hand them out to new parents. At the beginning of each school year, CREC will circulate the Policy to the AFM community through the AFM announce e-mail list, as well as circulating the annual Medical/Emergency Information Form to parents via the AFM parent e-mail list.

12) Our policy is designed to protect the safety of our children. If anyone, Youth, Young Friend or adult, observes or experiences behaviors that cause concern, such as inappropriate touch, peer harassment, excessive roughhousing, or other actions that test the boundaries of "appropriate Quaker behavior," please contact a FAV, or the Clerks of CREC, Pastoral Care or AFM.

This Policy was approved in Meeting for Worship with attention to Business in 2010. The policy will be reviewed at least every five years. This policy was last reviewed in 2010. It will next be reviewed _____.

MEETING FOR WORSHIP WITH ATTENTION TO BUSINESS MINUTES
THIRD DAY OF THE THIRD MONTH, 2013

Present were: Elise Albert (Clerk), Phyllis Singer (Recording Clerk), Carl Benson, Kimberly Benson, Will Candler, Jean Christianson, Karen Cunnyngnam, Susan Dapkunas, Phil Favero, Kit Hanley, Wes Jordan, Bill Kinzer, Carol Kinzer, Cairn Krafft, Lee Lougee, Careen Mayer, Tricia Robinson, Pat Schenck, and Joanna Tobin.

Our Meeting began with centering worship.

Ministry and Worship Committee - Tricia Robinson reported a familial membership announcement: Ministry & Worship reports that upon the request of their father, member Wes Jordan, Arielle Maia Jordan and Miles Rigel Jordan became Familial (Associate) Members of Annapolis Friends Meeting.

ACTION: We welcome Arielle and Miles joyfully.

Familial membership is recorded for children of members of Annapolis Monthly meeting, upon their parent's (or guardian's) written request to the clerk of the Ministry and Worship Committee. There is no minimum age requirement.

Spring Market Announcement – presented by Cairn Krafft:

The Market Subcommittee would like to express its appreciation for the many thoughtful recipient suggestions it received. The 2013 Spring Market proceeds will be distributed as follows: \$100 for Children's Religious Education Committee/First Day School so that our community's children can work through their own recipient decision process; the external 75% will be split evenly between FAIR Girls, which focuses on the prevention and survivors of sex and labor trafficking and No Kid Hungry, which connects kids in need with nutritious food and teaches their families how to cook healthy, affordable meals; and the internal 25% will go to the AFM Peace and Justice Center (for a potential October meeting of the Geneva Initiative to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Geneva Accord). The 2013 Spring Market will be held on May 4th, 2013.

Stewardship and Finance Committee – Karen Cunnyngnam reported the 2012 surplus:

A draft document concerning AFM's restricted funds and some continuing activities (CREC school projects, CREC camping Fund, Solar Panel project) and providing S&F's recommendations for using the \$6340 surplus was handed out at MfB. S&F would like to fulfill the restricted funds and to put the remaining funds towards the Solar Panel project. The draft will appear as an attachment in the book of MfB minutes. The final document will appear in the Newsletter, as another attachment in the book of MfB Minutes, and as email through the Announce list.

ACTION: AFM approves the S&F recommendation for use of the 2012 surplus.

Peace and Justice Center Report – presented by Phil Favero and Kit Hanley:

The report gives an overview of the P&JC, giving it's history, some examples of major efforts, and current activities and spinoffs. Current activities and spinoffs (including workshops, training for adults and youth, and dialogues and conferences) are based on personal leadings and a clearness/discernment process. Phil Favero and Kit Hanley are co-facilitators of the P&JC.

This was followed by an invitation to discern and present new initiatives.

The full report and the request for new initiatives will appear in the Newsletter and also in the book of MfB minutes.

Ministry and Worship – Tricia Robinson presented information about the Spiritual State of the Meeting worship sharing. She introduced the draft of the newly revised BYM Faith and Practice.

In preparation for the annual Spiritual State of the Meeting worship sharing, we read and shared our thoughts on the new Faith and Practice's Queries, Advices and Voices concerning Quaker Meetings for Business. The document we read is found at <http://www.bym-rsf.org/publications/fandp/>

Closing: These minutes were read and approved during Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business. Meeting closed with silent worship.

Respectfully Submitted,
Elise Albert, Clerk, and Phyllis Singer, Recording Clerk

Attachment 3-3-2013 MfB
Annapolis Friends Meeting
Restricted Funds and 2012 Budget Surplus Recommendation Draft

Restricted Fund	Committee	Goal	2012		Disbursed		2012	
			Final	Budget	in 2013	Surplus	Total	Total
Adult Scholarship	Stewardship & Finance	NLT \$1,000	\$1,215		\$500	\$285	\$1,000	
Building Fund	Meetinghouse & Lands	\$10,000 per year	121,660	9,500		500	131,660	
Capital Improvement	Meetinghouse & Lands	meet needs	5,984	5,000			10,984	
Capital Replacement	Meetinghouse & Lands	\$30,000	30,126				30,126	
Committee Contingency	Stewardship & Finance		6,137				6,137	
Emergent Social Concerns	Peace & Social Concerns	2% of contributions	780	882			1,662	
Founders Fund	Trustees		10,056				10,056	
Growing & Greening			166				166	
Memorial Garden	Meetinghouse & Lands		1,572				1,572	
Peace & Justice Center	Peace & Social Concerns		3,581				3,581	
Suffering Fund	Pastoral Care	NLT \$5,000	2,400	2,600			5,000	
YF Opportunity Fund	Children's Religious Education	NLT \$3,000	<u>2,000</u>	<u>500</u>	<u>260</u>	<u>760</u>	<u>3,000</u>	
Total			\$185,677	\$18,482	\$760	\$1,545	\$204,944	
Other Off-Budget Activity								
CREC school projects	Children's Religious Education		\$858				\$858	
CREC camping fund	Children's Religious Education		2,150				2,150	
Solar project	Meetinghouse & Lands		<u>10,720</u>			<u>4,795</u>	<u>15,515</u>	
Total			\$13,728			\$4,795	\$18,523	
TOTAL			\$199,405	\$18,482		\$6,340	\$224,227	

Peace and Justice Center: An Overview

History

- Long in the minds and hearts of Annapolis Friends
- Began activities in 2007 facilitating a public presentation by representatives of the Geneva Initiative at the Annapolis Peace Conference
- Meetings with Gary Gillespie from AFSC/Baltimore Homewood Meeting
- Facilitator appointed in 2009
- Co-facilitator appointed in 2012

Examples of Major Efforts

- Alternatives to Violence Project (AVP) training and workshops
 - o 100+ people trained in AVP
 - o Prison Ministry
 - o Workshops for churches, community organizations, groups
- Partnership with Geneva Initiative and catalyst for events
 - o Public presentation (2007)
 - o Water rights negotiations (2008)
 - o Press conference and discussions with U.S. State Department officials (being planned for 2013)
- 9/11 Dialogue with Future Leaders

- o Lessons Learned about public policy and peacemaking since 2001 (@ St. John's College on 9/10/2011)
- o Teaching Peace Initiative (TPI) (ongoing since 2011)

Current Activities and Spinoffs: Based on personal leadings and a clearness/discernment process

- Alternatives to Violence
- Community Dialogues (with Greater Annapolis Interfaith Network and the Community Forum of Annapolis)
- Teaching Peace Initiative (nominated for Peace First Prize)
- Geneva Initiative

P&JC welcomes your involvement.

ANNAPOLIS FRIENDS MEETING
PEACE & JUSTICE CENTER
1/7/2013

Mission

The Annapolis Friends Meeting (AFM) Peace and Justice Center (P&JC) provides:

1. A place where people who want to champion peace and justice initiatives can clarify their ideas, gather resources, and organize efforts;
2. Opportunities for training and education about peace and justice methods and processes;
3. Safe space for people to dialogue about controversial public issues;
4. Networks and partnerships with individuals and groups who share peace and justice concerns; and
5. A more visible community presence for Annapolis Friends Meeting.

Vision

We look forward to a local community and world that are increasingly able to:

1. Resolve and manage conflicts in peaceful ways;
2. Provide fair and just economic and political opportunities for people; and
3. Enjoy the natural environment in ways that enhance life for future generations.

Attachment 3-3-2013 MfB
ANNAPOLIS FRIENDS MEETING
THE PEACE AND JUSTICE CENTER (P&JC)

Clearness Process for New Initiatives

Do you have a strong idea, interest, or concern about an issue involving peace or justice? (It may be small or large in scope.) Are you willing to be a champion for your cause? Might you want to work with the P&J Center in creating an initiative around your idea?

If your answers to these questions are "yes," we encourage you to write a proposal to work with the Center. In a proposal of two pages, or so, please answer the following queries:

- 1) What is your idea, interest, or concern?
- 2) What end results you would like to realize?
- 3) What activities are you considering?
- 4) What support from the P&JC do you believe you need to move the idea forward?

- 5) As the champion for your initiative, what will you contribute to the effort?
- 6) (Please include your name and contact information.)

If your idea is accepted as an initiative by the Center, your sustained presence and activity will be essential. If you have any questions, please contact one of the Center co-clerks.

Once it is completed, please give your proposal (or email it) to one of the P&JC co-facilitators: Phil Favero (pgfavero@gmail.com) and Kit Hanley (kithanley@verizon.net or 443-758-5726).

Thank you.

QUAKER QUOTES FOR APRIL

But in all these things, it is the will to pray that is the essence of prayer, and the desire to find God, and to see Him and to love Him is the one thing that matters. If you have desired to know Him and love Him you have already done what was expected of you, and it is much better to desire God without being able to think clearly of Him, than to have marvelous thoughts about Him without desiring to enter into union with His will. (T. Merton, *Seeds of Contemplation*, 1949, p. 143)

Man will come to a spiritual dead end if he does not allow time apart and in solitude for things to happen inside him. It is possible to drown children and adults in a constant flow of stimuli, forcing them to spend so much energy responding to the outside world that inward life and the creative imagination which flowers from it becomes stunted or atrophied... In homes where silence is lived, the child finds it easy and comfortable to turn to it. In a large and noisy family (like my own) the period of hush that begins every meal sweeps like a healing wind over all the cross-currents that have built up in the previous hours and leaves the household clean and sweet. Times apart of special family worship, hard to come by in the daily routine, become ours to be remembered and valued for their very scarcity, and never fail to catch us up to another level of love and awareness.... Some families must work harder than others to create the physical situation in which times of solitude become possible, but when silence is treasured, the quiet place is found. (Elise Boulding, 1962)

There is a way of living in prayer at the same time that one is busy with the outward affairs of daily living... At one level we are immersed in this world of time, of daily affairs. At the same time, but at a deeper level of our minds, we are in active relation with the Eternal Life. (Thomas Kelly, *Reality of the Spiritual World*)

HOW TO SUBMIT NEWSLETTER ITEMS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

- o Please submit items for the calendar and brief descriptions of events by the 20th of the month.
- o Beth Mayer is the editor of the Annapolis Friends Newsletter. Please send any items for inclusion in the newsletter to annapolisfriendsmeeting@gmail.com.
- o Friends also are asked to watch your email for announcements of meetings and to listen for announcements at the rise of meeting.
- o Event and activity organizers, please also post your announcements on the bulletin board for those who do not use electronic mail!
- o Announce List: announce@annapolis.quaker.org; Discuss List: discuss@annapolis.quaker.org

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