

ANNAPOLIS FRIENDS NEWSLETTER – June 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

JUNE 2: 9 a.m. Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business; 11 a.m. Meeting for Worship; 1 p.m. Potluck lunch

JUNE 9: 8 a.m. Early Meeting for Worship; 11 a.m. Meeting for Worship

JUNE 16: 9 a.m. Committee Meetings; 11 a.m. Meeting for Worship

JUNE 23: 8 a.m. Early Meeting for Workshop; 11 a.m. Meeting for Worship

JUNE 30: 8 a.m. Early Meeting for Workshop; 11 a.m. Meeting for Worship

CARE OF THE MEETING HOUSE: Outreach

QUERIES FOR SIXTH MONTH: HOME AND FAMILY

Do you make your home a place of affection where God's presence is felt? Do you practice family prayer? Do you share your deepest beliefs and interests with all in the family? Do you grow together through sharing prosperity and adversity? Can you keep a sense of humor and avoid taking yourself too seriously? Do you establish family standards including the mutual obligations of children and adults?

Are you as children learning to be accountable for your own actions? Do you as parents help your children to grow in independence and responsibility? Do you consider the needs of grandparents and older members of the family circle? (Faith & Practice, p. 39)

AFM DECONSTRUCTING RACISM DISCUSSION

Deconstructing Racism Discussion will take place Saturday, June 8, 2 to 4 p.m. in the meetinghouse library. Our group is under the care of AFM Ministry and Worship Committee. Friends gather every 2 or 3 months to talk about our recent experiences related to race and diversity. We open in silent worship, update each other on events in our lives, examine our own unaware racism, discern our individual and collective leadings for furthering equality and justice, and close in silent worship. Hope you can share in this exchange. All are welcome!

Peace,
Jean

RELIGIOUS RECONCILIATION AND MIDDLE EAST PEACE

All interested people are invited to attend a talk about the need for religious reconciliation and its connection to peace in the Middle East. Sam Shropshire, who has spent time in Saudi Arabia exploring Islam and the commonalities of Abrahamic faiths, will share his experiences and discuss the need for building bridges. A question and answer period will take place.

This presentation will take place on Thursday, June 13, 2013, at 7:30 p.m. in the community room at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 620 North Bestgate Rd., Annapolis, MD 21401. All are welcome.

Sam Shropshire has served for many years in non-profit agencies, mostly in the field of human rights/civil rights. He is a passionate and effective speaker with wide experience in speaking to legislative, educational, and civic groups. He is also a former member of the Annapolis City Council. He has resided for the past year and a half in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia.

"One thing is certain," Sam says, "No one will gain from a new 'cold war' that seeks to target Muslims as the new enemy of the West."

For additional information or directions, contact Liz Vanden Heuvel at 410-212-0993 or at liz2vh@comcast.net.

DAYSRING SILENT RETREAT: June 14 - 16, 2013

True silence ... is to the spirit what sleep is to the body: nourishment and refreshment. (William Penn, 1699)

Is your spirit in need of nourishment and refreshment? Come to the Dayspring Silent Retreat for Baltimore Yearly Meeting Friends. We will keep the silence from Friday evening through worship on Sunday, enjoying the beauty of God's creation, reading, walking, resting, finding our own rhythms, listening for the Still Small Voice.

SPONSOR: Annapolis Friends Meeting FACILITATOR: Jean Christianson

WHERE: Dayspring Retreat Center, 11301 Neelsville Church Rd., Germantown, MD 20876

ARRIVAL: 3:30 -7 p.m. Friday (Dinner at 7 p.m.) DEPARTURE: 2 p.m. Sunday

BRING: Toilet articles, casual clothes, walking shoes, and a flashlight.

MEALS: Vegetarian meals are prepared by a Dayspring cook. Friends share final preparation, set-up and clean-up.

COST: \$210. The fee covers a single room, 6 vegetarian meals, bed linens, blankets, towels and washcloth, meadows, ponds, woods, wildlife.....

REGISTRATION: Deadline is June 7 (or when full). Minimum number is 9 participants. Maximum is 18. Friends will be enrolled in the order in which checks are received.

QUESTIONS? Call Jean Christianson at 410-544-1912 or e-mail jschristianson@gmail.com

REGISTRATION

Make check for \$210 payable to Dayspring Retreat Center and give or mail to Jean Christianson, 189 Edgewater Rd., Pasadena, MD 21122, with this completed form. Your check will guarantee your spot. Checks will be deposited after the retreat.

Name(s): _____ Meeting: _____

Address: _____ Phone(s) _____

Email: _____

VISITORS SUNDAY

Bring your friends, neighbors, spouse, or self to Visitors Sunday on June 23. At 10 a.m., there will be an introductory presentation in the main meeting room on Quaker worship, history, and testimonies. After this orientation, visitors will be invited to worship with us at our regular 11 a.m. Meeting for Worship.

Of course, visitors are always welcome, but this will be an opportunity for an orientation prior to worship. Bring people you know who have "always wanted to visit a Quaker meeting."

The session will be led by Barbara Thomas and Bonnie Peregoy.

THINKING ABOUT RACE:

MARYLAND SCHOOLS AMONG NATION'S MOST SEGREGATED

An article in the Baltimore Afro American, April 27 – May 3, 2013, covered a recent report conducted by the Civil Rights Project at UCLA entitled "Settle for Segregation or Strive for Diversity? A Defining Moment for Maryland's Public Schools." The report "found that an astonishing number of Black students attend public schools in Maryland that are nearly as segregated in 2013 as they were during the peak years of desegregation in the 1980s."

"Brenda Shum, Director of the Equal Opportunities Project at the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, believes there is a strong correlation between limited opportunities in Maryland's K-12 and limited opportunities in HBCUs in Maryland.

"To the extent that Maryland's students of color attend racially identifiable schools which are also predominantly poor schools, it is more likely they have fewer educational opportunities at the K-12 level and are less equipped for college," said Shum.

"The report states that Maryland, one of 17 states that previously had segregation imposed by law as an official state policy and is a state in which there was historically intense segregation, made a modest effort to desegregate before abandoning this effort. Of those states, Maryland has made less progress than the 16 other states in eliminating dual systems of education."

The BYM Working Group on Racism meets most months on the third Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., usually at Bethesda Friends Meeting or Friends Meeting of Washington. If you would like to attend, on a regular or a drop-in basis, contact clerk David Etheridge, david.etheridge@verizon.net or Pat Schenck at pat.schenck@verizon.net or 410-263-4529.

AFM OUTREACH

E-MAIL LISTS

Annapolis Friends Meeting has two e-mail lists, the "announce" list and the "discuss" list. Both lists are intended to build community within the meeting. The two lists came about because some people were not interested in discussions about various issues, but they wanted to receive any important announcements. Others valued the opportunity to explore ideas with like-minded people.

Therefore, the "announce" list is limited to announcement about (1) meeting-related events including agendas for upcoming business meetings and (2) news of births, deaths, and people requesting to be held in the Light.

The "discuss" list is for sharing ideas with a relationship to Quaker testimonies. The definition is broad, but it should never include topics about partisan politics (we are a tax-exempt organization), no gossip, no jokes, no recipes--you get the idea. Suggested topics are opinions on anything related to our testimonies, announcements of non-meeting gatherings that would be of interest to Friends, information on resources of interest, and so on.

The two e-mail lists are not moderated. To send a message or to receive one, you must be on that particular list. If you have never received a message from either list and would like to, contact Esther Geil at esthergeil@gmail.com and she will enter your name on the list(s) of your choice. If you want to get off a list, do the same. If you want to receive messages from both lists, you must be on both lists.

To send a message to the "announce" list, send it to announce@annapolis.quaker.org. To send one to the discuss list, send it to discuss@annapolis.quaker.org.

Friends are reminded that if a matter is of concern only to a few people, it is best to send the message only to those people.

FACEBOOK PRESENCE WANTED

Outreach Committee would like the Meeting to have a presence on Facebook. Are you the person who can create that for us? If so, please contact Pat Schenck, clerk, at [410-263-4529](tel:410-263-4529), at pat.schenck@verizon.net, or in person at Meeting.

MEETING FOR WORSHIP WITH ATTENTION TO BUSINESS MINUTES

FIFTH DAY OF THE FIFTH MONTH, 2013

Present were: Elise A (Clerk), Phyllis S (Recording Clerk), Carl B, Kimberly B, Carol B, Mardy B, Phil C, Minette C-S, Karen C, Jennifer D-M, Eley (visitor from, Nan E, Sky E, Phil F, Wes J, Cairn K, Lee L, Careen M, Karen P, Sue P, Tricia R, Joel R, Pat S, and Nancy Jo S.

Our Meeting began with centering worship.

Quaker Market – quick report from Cairn K:

We had a large display board that described our causes, a great lunch, and fine weather. We probably earned more than \$2,000. The Market was great. We appreciate our extensive community involvement.

Treasurer's Report – presented by Joel R

Financially, Meeting is doing well. As always, committees are underspending what they requested. Our big bill, insurance, has already been paid. We have about \$20,000 in the bank and \$124,000 in ING. ING has been a very good investment for AFM.

There was a discussion about restricted gifts. Our current practice is to accept restricted financial gifts only for projects for which business meeting has specifically approved fundraising. This ensures that meeting priorities and activities are discerned by the meeting as a whole, rather than by individuals. The Treasurer's report appears in the Newsletter and in the book of MfB minutes.

Ministry and Worship Committee – Tricia R reported the travel minute for Tim M, a permanent calendar for Spiritual State of the Meeting, and a report from Ann Riggs' Support Committee:

1. Tim will be attending the Boy Scout Jamboree, and M&W prepared a traveling minute to support his work with BSA.

ACTION: Friends approve the Minute as written.

2. M&W proposes to put the standard, recurring activities at AFM on the AFM Events Calendar.

M&W is requesting a submission of those dates from Meeting.

ACTION: Friends approve.

3. Report from Ann R Support Committee:

The committee has been made aware that Ann R is in a crisis situation. It includes deficit in funding for Ann's ministry account but is not limited to funding. There is an indication that she has concerns about her own health and her family's. Tricia read part of the letter written by Georgia F and being distributed to BYM Monthly Meetings.

".....Two years ago the future looked good!

But the world-wide economic downturn has dimmed this once rosy outlook.

The financial crisis hit Friends in Kenya very hard. From when I taught at FTC in April of 2011 to my return in April 2012, inflation had increased. It currently stands at about 14% annum and is rising. The unemployment rate is 40%. Unfortunately, FTC expanded and new micro-business, which have the

capacity to give the college a firm financial foundation, are still young and in need of Ann's oversight and nurture.

But Ann can't steer the college through these difficult times and attend to her own financial needs well. ..."

Ann's ministry account is \$33,000 in areas for 2012 and needs to be funded through June, 2014. The ministry account covers living expenses, travel, health benefits, retirement and salary. In addition, theft of perimeter solar panels, and the goat fencing limit's the ability of the college to become self-sustaining. A violent break-in at a staff house required the employment of Masai warriors to patrol the grounds.

Ann will be leaving the position of principal of FTC in June, 2014. Georgia F believes that Ann feels a lack of support and is experiencing burn out. Ann's support committee plans to further communicate Ann's circumstance to the Meeting as soon as we have more details and a few questions have been resolved.

Interim Meeting Report – Pat S presented the report on the Interim Meeting held at Little Britain Friends Meeting on March 16, 2013. The complete minute will appear in the Newsletter and as an attachment in the book of MfB minutes. Chloe S, traveling with a minute from Adelphi FM, will be contacted to present a meeting for learning at AFM on transgender issues. Note that BYM has requested that AFM host Interim Meeting next March. Pat will research how this can happen.

Lighthouse Report – presented by Carol B:

The report was from the oversight committee. This report will appear in the Newsletter and in the book of MfB minutes.

Pastoral Care – Nancy Jo S presented a marriage request for Elizabeth Anne A-B and Samuel Jacob S. Wes J acted as Clerk for this presentation.

After a clearness committee, PC joyfully asks AFM approval that Elizabeth Anne A-B and Samuel Jacob S marry under the care of AFM. PC has offered to be available to the couple as needed in the future.

ACTION: AFM is in joyful unity with this request.

MH&L- Wes J reported that MH&L is looking to refurbish/repair the back steps and the shed. Comments are welcome.

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

Respectfully Submitted,
Elise A, Clerk, and Phyllis S, Recording Clerk

MFB Attachment
Annapolis Friends Meeting
Stewardship and Finance Committee

May 5, 2013

Operating Budget			Fund Balances	
	2013 To-date	2013 Budget	Restricted Funds	2013 To-date
Income				
Contributions	14,155	44,122	Adult Scholarship	1,000
Interest/Dividends/ Distribution	164	3,000	Building Fund	131,660
Rentals	8,765	19,000	Capital Improvement	7,865
Other Income	127	0	Capital Replacement	22,991
Total Income	23,210	66,122	Committee Contingency	6,137
			Emergent Social Concerns	1,362
Expenses			Founders Fund	10,068

Committee activities			Growing & Greening	0
CREC	0	2,450	Memorial Garden	1,572
Library	47	400	Peace & Justice Center	3,581
Meetinghouse and Lands	11,004	23,610	Suffering Fund	5,225
Ministry and Worship	1,807	2,550	YF Opportunity Fund	<u>3,000</u>
Outreach	248	710	Total	194,460
Pastoral Care	86	450		
			Other off-budget activities	
Peace and Social Concerns	300	1,450	CREC school projects	151
Stewardship and Finance	152	360	CREC camping fund	2,150
Restricted Funds	18,482	18,482	Solar project	<u>17,043</u>
Quaker Causes	0	3,530	Total	19,344
Apportionment	<u>3,032</u>	<u>12,130</u>		
Total Expenses	35,158	66,122		
Net	-11,948	0		
Account Balances			Account balances	211,518
BB&T Checking	20,552		minus restricted funds	194,460
Friends Fiduciary Corporation	56,063		minus other off-budget activities	19,344
ING Orange Business Non-profit	124,835		minus year-to-date net	-11,948
Sandy Springs Savings Bank CD	10,068		Undedicated Reserves	<u>9,661</u>
Total	<u>211,518</u>			

Report to AFM on Interim Meeting
Held March 16, 2013
At Little Britain Friends Meeting

At Yearly Meeting sessions in July/August, the new Faith and Practice draft will be presented for a second and potentially final reading. Even if it is not passed, the Faith and Practice Committee will complete its work after ten years of very frequent meetings. A red line version showing the changes from the 2012 version to the current one will soon be on line at the BYM website.

BYM clerk Betsy M and general secretary Riley R attended a meeting of the FGC New Meetings Project, which helps form and gives support to new meetings.

Friends were reminded that the YM is there to serve us. We need to remember to call on them for help, whether for First Day ideas and materials, help with conflicts, possible speakers, or any other ways they can help. Our YM is rich in talent and experience.

Friends approved a travel minute for Jim L to attend the Boy Scout Jamboree as a Quaker minister.

The Committee on Intervisitation has asked to become a working group under Ministry and Pastoral Care Committee. The two groups will meet together to discuss this possibility. They see intervisitation with other YMs as an ongoing activity that has been very rich for all concerned. The present ad hoc committee was extended until the June Interim Meeting.

A Naming Committee was approved comprised of Walter B and Pat S.

Wayne F's position as administrative assistant has been upgraded to office administrator and become a salaried position.

The YM had a surplus this year of \$51K. This is a nice change from recent years. (If they have a surplus at the end of 2013, the first \$2600 will go to Friends Theological College.)

The Development Committee hired a consultant to provide a development audit. She recommended that the YM retain their fund raiser. She made a number of specific recommendations and she sees a potential for more giving. It was pointed out that it takes time for a development program to make much money, but it appears that the ground work has been laid.

Then a Friend rose and spoke against the development program, saying that surpluses are smaller than before the program started. JE M, clerk of the Development Committee, disagreed with his figures. Their exchange became rather heated. Finally a Friend rose and reminded us that we are gathered to do God's work, and we should be seeking guidance on how to go forward. We went into a period of silence followed by a break.

Announcements:

Advancement and Outreach Committee is offering Quaker Quest training at Langley Hill Meeting on May 11.

The YM office and Ann Marie M, clerk of the ad hoc Youth Safety Policy Committee, would like to see copies of monthly meetings' youth safety policies. Ann Marie reminded us that there are new laws regarding child sexual abuse, which monthly meetings should know about.

The annual Friends Conference on Religion and Psychology will have as its theme, "Trauma and the Soul." It will meet at Lebanon Valley College in Annville, PA over Memorial Day week-end.

During Interim Meeting, the Yearly Meeting received a minute from Adelphi Friends Meeting regarding their relationship with members and attenders who are lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and queer. (LGBTQ). The Minute reads:

Adelphi Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends understands that God, who loves all people unconditionally, is leading the Meeting to honor the gender identity of each person, as that person determines it.

We were urged to do the work we need to do to become comfortable with people who have struggled with their gender identification. Even when a place is safe, LGBTQ people, and specifically, transgendered people, may not know it. If we're open, we need to say so. The minute will be sent to MMs with a request that they consider it.

Adelphi Friends Meeting has approved a Travel Minute for its member, Chloe S, to meet with people of faith about the transgender phenomenon. She is willing to come to a Meeting for a short workshop. Chloe may be reached at chloemaryland@gmail.com or 301-448-2953.

At YM, an afternoon session will be set aside for MMs to share with one another some of the things they are doing.

MfB Attachment
LIGHT HOUSE REPORT TO AFM
FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

The budget to actual summary as of March 31, 2013 showed that the contributed revenue has made significant progress against budget since last month. This is the first month in this fiscal year where we are showing a surplus in the bottom-line.

Revenue

In March, a very generous \$200,000 grant was received from the Hussman Foundation to replace the funds not received from another donor. This went a long way to closing the revenue gap. Partner Congregation contributions were down more than 30% in the 1st half of the fiscal year. We have completed an analysis of year-end revenue projections and strategies to ensure sufficient revenue.

The goal of which is have sufficient revenue so that 50-100% of the Hussman grant will go into the rainy day fund. The goal of this fund is to have 6 months operating expenses on hand.

Expense

Overall, expenses continue to run under budget thanks to good management by the Executive Director and several open positions.

Development Committee

The Committee has analyzed all revenue streams, their challenges and opportunities and has begun to develop strategies aimed at:

- Strategic use of tax credits to attract new major donors
- Structured Corporate Partnership program
- Leveraged gifts through matching-grant appeals (e.g. Board, lapsed donors)
- Recommended new partner congregations and encouraged more structured and specific congregation partner commitments.

PROGRAMATIC

Workforce Development

Our 5th graduation of B.E.S.T students was held on May1st and the new county executive, Laura Neuman was the keynote speaker. Graduating were 16 students in Culinary Arts, Facilities and Landscaping, and Retail. We have developed partnerships with the Sheraton Hotel, Brio, Maryland Inn, for internships for students during the program and looking to develop more. We are also looking to develop more business partnerships for hiring the students upon graduation. Will create a Data Entry program next.

2014 Program Priorities to Support the Mission of the Light House

At our May 3rd Board Retreat the board approved the vision of the following four program focus areas so that budget allocations could be made in the 2013-14 budget that begins July 1.

1) Prevention programs

Our current prevention programs are comprised of BG&E turn-off notice help, eviction prevention support and weekly pantry bag distribution. Our current program to receive a promissory note from the Light House is very cumbersome and Less than 20% of clients that have been issued promissory notes actually meet the requirements to find the balance of their monies owed and come back to get a check. Instead of this inefficient, low outcome program that most organizations use, we want to implement the parameters of the highly effective Rapid Rehousing stimulus program. This model requires that clients meet a fairly rigorous participation profile, but then pays 80% of the monies they owe to remain in housing or to keep their utilities turned on. Outcomes from the Rapid Rehousing program after 2 years show that 80% of the clients served are still housed. Using the eligibility and employment guidelines of Rapid Rehousing, we will support the clients selected for the program by meeting their immediate needs with a formulaic percentage of financial aid and then following up with case management services for one full year.

2) Outreach

Outreach is required to engage clients, whether those who are currently homeless or those at risk of homelessness, in the work of the Light House. Outreach means dedicating trained personnel to go off site and build relationships with potential clients of the Light House. As we did with winter relief, case managers will interview and get to know those most in need. HMIS documentation will be required, further building the county providers of the actual need in the community. Outreach requires building partnerships with additional mental health providers and addictions counseling services in order to meet the needs of the chronically homeless. We will work with the north county ACT (Assertive Community Treatment) team to assess and support clients.

3) Alumni Support

As we continue to move towards our goal of being able to track the alumni of our residential programs one year after they have left the Light House, we are actively learning what is required to stay engaged with clients. We want to develop our peer to peer programs, build our mentoring program, continue offering and add additional educational programs and grow our internal hiring opportunities for alumni. We will also add monthly events intended to nurture a growing alumni community.

4) Catering

To continue to grow community awareness and engagement with our B.E.S.T. programs, we must market our Culinary training and Catering programs. Catering provides important advanced training opportunities for our culinary graduates and students as well as great PR for the Light House in general.

NEW VENTURES APPROVED by BOARD

1) Culinary Social Enterprise Venture

The board approved the formation of a Social Enterprise Ad Hoc Committee at its retreat in June 2012. Its charter was to "to explore the repurposing of the former Light House shelter located at 206 West Street to become the site of a Social Enterprise business.....to explore new endeavors that are consistent with the agency's mission and vision, and provide growth opportunities within the social enterprise sector for both client employment and agency revenues not dependent on traditional funding source." After due diligence with various agencies and groups e.g. city zoning, architects on feasibility of repurposing, local businesses and restaurant owners, DHCD (Dep't of Housing and Community Development), realtors, etc. and having a professional market research survey conducted by OpinionWorks. The following vision and next steps were approved by the board at its May 2013 retreat:

Vision

The Light House seeks to repurpose the use of our 206 West Street property in order to create additional transitional housing units for men and to provide transitional employment opportunities for the graduates of our Culinary Arts B.E.S.T. program. The social enterprise project is an opportunity to generate new revenue streams to support our operations as well as to ensure continued visibility and momentum for the Light House in the community.

We will rehabilitate the facility by building 3-5 apartments upstairs and building a 50 seat restaurant with a commercial kitchen on the first floor.

Next Steps

- 1) Architects to be employed pro bono to develop schematics for the project.
- 2) Initial menus to be developed in order to plan for all equipment needed.
- 3) Based on approved schematics, employ a contractor to prepare cost estimates for both gutting the building to accomplish the proposed design or renovating some portion of the interior.
- 4) Explore possibilities of state and federal funding.
- 5) Create a Capital Campaign Plan to fund the project including public and private sources.
- 6) Create a pro forma business plan to run 206, utilizing resources from Catalyst Kitchens.
- 7) Board approves Campaign, Business Plan and Construction of Project.

2) Standards of Excellence Certification and Seal

The board approved that the Light House board and staff do the work required to seek the Standards of Excellence Seal of the Maryland Nonprofits Association within the next 2-3 years sooner if possible. The Maryland Nonprofits' Standards for Excellence® are intended to describe how the most well-managed and responsibly-governed organizations should, and do, operate. They provide benchmarks to determine how well an organization is fulfilling its obligations to those who benefit from its programs, to contributors, and to the public.

The Standards of Excellence certification can be achieved in 3 steps (tiers). A review of the Tier One checklist suggests that the Light House has met the standards for Tier One. After initial application and approval, work on Tier Two could begin immediately.

The benefits are twofold. 1) We will be creating a stronger, sustainable organization and, 2) we will expect an increase in donor/grant support by being placed in the same listings as the strongest non-profits in Anne Arundel County and the state

OTHER

AFM STAR

Kit Hanley continues working closely with case management and clients to deliver ongoing required classes in empowerment and goal setting. She is beloved by staff and clients!!

Board Diversity

We have recruited 3 new partner congregations to who have elected to submit recommendations for board nomination and/or liaison committee participation. They are Asbury United Methodist, Mt. Olive AME, and St. Phillips Episcopal Church

Partnerships

We are building and strengthening our partnerships to more effectively serve our clients and break the cycle of homelessness e.g. building a dental partnership with several dentists, the Hospital continues to provide great services, House of Hope, 100,000 Homes Campaign to end homelessness for the chronically homeless in the nation community by community and Department of Social Services.

Volunteer Appreciation

We will hold a volunteer recognition breakfast on June 18 at St. Phillips.

QUAKER QUOTES FOR JUNE

If there is light in the soul, there will be beauty in the person. If there is beauty in the person, there will be harmony in the house. If there is harmony in the house, there will be order in the nation. If there is order in the nation, there will be peace in the world. (Chinese Proverb)

Endeavor to make your home a place of peace and happiness where the presence of God is known. Try to live simply. Remember to value beauty in all its forms. Encourage the appreciation of music, literature and the other arts and the development of taste that will reject the worthless and the base. God's good gifts are for all to enjoy; learn to use them wisely. (From Advices, London, 1964)

Watch with Christian tenderness over the opening minds of your children. Seek to awaken in them the love of Jesus Christ and an understanding of his teaching. Uphold in your own conduct, and thus encourage in theirs, truthfulness and sincerity. Through example and training help them to recognize and obey the voice of God in their hearts that they may be joyful and willing in his service. Remember, at the same time, that there is a unique potentiality in each human being as a child of God, and that the Holy Spirit may lead your children along paths which you have not foreseen. (From Advices, London, 1964, in Daily Readings from Quaker Writings Ancient and Modern, p. 292, Linda Renfer, Ed.)

HOW TO SUBMIT NEWSLETTER ITEMS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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