

## **ANNAPOLIS FRIENDS NEWSLETTER — November 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 2<sup>nd</sup>, 4<sup>th</sup>, and 5<sup>th</sup> 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 20<sup>th</sup> of the month

NOVEMBER 3: 9 a.m. Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business; 11 a.m. Meeting for Worship; 1 p.m. Potluck lunch

NOVEMBER 10: 8 a.m. Early Meeting for Worship; 9:15 a.m. [Meeting for Learning](#): Experiment with Light; 11 a.m. Meeting for Worship

NOVEMBER 17: 9 a.m. Committee Meetings; 11 a.m. Meeting for Worship

NOVEMBER 24: 8 a.m. Early Meeting for Workshop; 11 a.m. Meeting for Worship

CARE OF THE MEETING HOUSE: Stewardship and Finance

### **QUERIES FOR ELEVENTH MONTH: THE PEACE TESTIMONY**

Do you provide religious education, including the study of the Bible and of Friends' history and practices, in your Meeting? Do you ensure that schools under the care of Friends exemplify Friends' principles? Do you support and strive to improve the public schools? (Faith & Practice, p. 41)

### **MEETING FOR LEARNING**

Stewardship and Finance is sponsoring a Meeting for Learning on October 27 at 9:15 a.m. to explore how we as a meeting balance the various components of our operating budget. For example, we fund current committee activities, donate to Quaker organizations and other nonprofits, maintain our facilities and save for future facilities expansions, and provide support to individuals through various restricted funds and the new Support for Ministry line in the budget. The mix of different types of spending in the budget we approve each year reflects our corporate discernment of AFM's current priorities. Join us on October 27 to learn more about the proposed 2014 budget and share your thoughts on the current mix of giving, spending, and saving.

### **DECONSTRUCTING RACISM**

Dear Friends,

Deconstructing Racism Discussion will take place Saturday, November 9, 2 to 4 p.m. in the meetinghouse library. Our group is under the care of AFM Ministry and Worship Committee. Friends gather every two or three 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!

In peace,  
Jean

## **THE FRIENDLY PERSUASION**

The entire family is invited to come see the 1949 movie, "The Friendly Persuasion," at the meetinghouse on Saturday evening, November 9, at 6:30 p.m. It is being scheduled early to accommodate children. Snacks will be served.

The movie is based on Quaker Jessamyn West's novel of the same name. It is about Indiana Quakers in the 1850s and 1860s. It is a charming family movie, probably appropriate for ages eight and up. You will love the scene in which Ministry and Council Committee comes to visit and father Jess prays with great and impressive fervor to cover the sound of the forbidden organ in the attic.

The movie gives a realistic view of Quaker life in a simpler time, when Friends were stricter than today and human nature was much as ours. Father Jess, expected to be sober in his behavior, longs to have a faster horse so he can pass his Methodist neighbor on their drive to meeting. Daughter Mattie, required to wear plain Quaker clothes, wants to be pretty. Little Jess has an ongoing feud with the pet goose. Son Josh must make a difficult decision whether to disobey his parents and fight the approaching Rebel army. And can mother Eliza come to terms with an organ in the house, contrary to Quaker teaching at the time?

Jessamyn West wrote the movie script as well as the novel, keeping it true to Quaker experience.

The movie stars Gary Cooper, Dorothy McGuire, and a very young Anthony Perkins, among others. It is a delight. Don't miss it!

## **RELIGIOUS EDUCATION RETREAT**

On Saturday and Sunday, November 9 and 10, a Religious Education Retreat will be held at William Penn House. The BYM Religious Education Committee is hosting this opportunity for First Day School teachers, religious educators, and local meeting RE Committee members to reflect, inspire, and educate one another in a retreat setting. The theme is "Listening to Our Inward Teacher: Rest and Renewal in our Journey as Educators." It will be led by Amy Smalljohn of Gunpowder Monthly Meeting.

The cost of the weekend will be \$90.00 with overnight accommodations or \$55.00 for just the Retreat itself. Go to the BYM website to register. For more information, contact Marsha Holliday at [hollidaymsd@yahoo.com](mailto:hollidaymsd@yahoo.com).

## **MEETING FOR LEARNING: EXPERIMENT WITH LIGHT**

We are pleased to have Susan Walters and Sara Bur present their workshop at the Meeting for Learning on November 10. "Experiment with Light" refers to the experience of silence and revelation of early Quakers. Here is the history of the Meeting for Worship and Friends faithfulness to the this early vision. The workshop was presented last year at BYM Woman's Retreat and was much appreciated. Meeting for Learning takes place at 9:15 a.m. Coffee and breakfast treats will be available.

Peace & Joy,  
Tricia

## **GAIN CRIMINAL JUSTICE DISCUSSION**

Friends,

Mark your calendars to join the Greater Annapolis Interfaith Network's discussion of criminal justice issues led by Phil Caroom. Our AVP work, the recent GAIN panel on incarceration, and the discussion of the New Jim Crow book with St. Phillips are all building toward discerning action Friends may want to take. Join us at 7:30 p.m. if you can on Thursday, November 14, in the Community Room of St. John Neumann Church. The program, which will last until 9 p.m., will cover "Criminal Justice Issues in Anne Arundel County: Including Screening, Diversion, Sentencing Alternatives, and Reentry." Judge Philip Caroom will be the keynote speaker.

## **THINKING ABOUT RACE**

### **FROM REPORT CARD TO CRIMINAL RECORD: THE IMPACT OF POLICING OAKLAND YOUTH**

As in many cities across the country [including Baltimore], Oakland's law enforcement agencies and schools are facing a serious problem. Black children are disproportionately criminalized and arrested in the name of safety. Through the years, this deeply flawed approach to policing has continued to feed this crisis, and has prevented positive change from taking hold. We are investing too much in a system that relies too heavily on law enforcement to solve non-criminal problems, and it is not working. Over-policing our youth does not increase their chances for educational success, nor does it guarantee their safety on our streets or in our schools. In fact, it has the reverse effect. In Oakland, we have failed to invest in systems that create safe and supportive environments for youth. This underinvestment, coupled with over-policing students and school-aged youth, is sending too many of our young people down a pipeline to prison.

.... The same system of discriminatory policing that has targeted people of color in our communities for years is seeping into our schools, derailing the lives and futures of too many young people.

It doesn't have to be this way. There are research-based alternatives to policing, like Restorative Justice, Positive Behavior Interventions and Support and reinvesting in caring, competent school counselors, mental health professionals, and community mentors who can engage students and their parents. These alternatives create more welcoming environments that are conducive to learning and to keeping students safe.

The full 36-page report by the Black Organizing Project, Public Counsel, and the ACLU of Northern California, August 2013, can be found at [www.publiccounsel.org](http://www.publiccounsel.org).

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 at [david.etheridge@verizon.net](mailto:david.etheridge@verizon.net) or Pat Schenck at [pat.schenck@verizon.net](mailto:pat.schenck@verizon.net).

## **LIBRARY CORNER**

"Change and Preservation in the Same Current" by Lloyd Lee Wilson  
Reviewed by Pat Schenck

Just as an individual is on a spiritual journey, so is the Religious Society of Friends, according to Lloyd Lee Wilson in this 2011 Michener Lecture given to Southeastern Yearly Meeting and reprinted in pamphlet form, now available in our library. The question, then, is where are we going on this journey?

Quakerism has constantly changed and adapted since the days of George Fox. How could it not have, given the vast cultural and scientific changes in our thinking? To believe and act only as George Fox did would deny ongoing revelation. Yet the one thing that doesn't change is the experience of the direct and perceptible guidance of the Holy Spirit. This unchanging guidance leads to constant change in almost every aspect of Quaker faith and practice.

For many Christians, the question has been, what must I believe? Not so George Fox, for whom the question was, how can we live acceptably to God in this broken world? The answer that came to Fox was, God will teach us directly. We have no need of creeds or pastors; Christ has come to teach his people himself. We will be led to acceptable action.

Friends have never been Trinitarians. We tend to use interchangeably the terms God, Christ, Spirit, the Holy Spirit, the Light, the Inward Light of Christ, and other words for the Divine. What early Friends found was that sitting in silent worship, this Presence showed them the often painful truth about their lives and the world around them, and as they took in this truth, they were guided in how to respond to it.

The traditions of early Quakerism are precious to us. Yet change is part of our tradition. Change and tradition function in the same current.

Wilson then gives several examples of how tradition and change have worked together. The development of women's business meetings was a new and daring change in the 17th century. It allowed women to make decisions and develop leadership skills. Yet later, integrating the two meetings was the obvious option. Both developments honored the equality of men and women, a principle important to the first Friends.

Another example: Because Friends' understanding of Christianity was so different from what other denominations considered essential to their faith, Friends, always a small minority of the population, strove to protect their truth by building a "hedge" around themselves and allowing little contact with the outside world. They had their own schools and a person could be read out of meeting for "marrying out." Into the 19th century, Friends were censured for working with nonFriends on abolition and other social issues. Yet eventually, ecumenism became accepted. Now, Wilson suggests, our danger is the opposite: many people come to Friends from other faiths, having abandoned the theological understandings of their former religions, and they reject any talk of Jesus or God without understanding how Quakers understand Christianity.

Looking to the future, Wilson raises a couple of issues that he thinks we should look at in the context of our traditions. Is formal membership in the Society worth preserving? Or has it become a mark of status, separated from a living faith based in regular worship? And he examines how we conduct our business meetings. Do we still seek the guidance of the Spirit? (I have attended the business meetings of other meetings that were indistinguishable from many secular business meetings.)

Wilson closes with these words: "The task before us is to listen ever more carefully to what the Holy Spirit has to say to us today, and to arrange our lives so we can follow that guidance fearlessly."

## **MEETING FOR WORSHIP WITH ATTENTION TO BUSINESS MINUTES**

SIXTH DAY OF THE TENTH MONTH, 2013

Present were: Elise A (Clerk), Phyllis S (Recording Clerk), Mary B, Carl B, Bob B, Mardy B, Phil C, Beth C, Jean C, Karen C, Nan E, Sky E, Phil F, Kim F, Wes J, Cairn K, Careen M, Marcia O, and Sue P.

Our Meeting began with centering worship.

Nominating Committee – Barbara T presenting.

The Nominating Committee will be contacting Friends over the next couple of months to learn how they are led to participate in the work of the Meeting. Committees will describe the labors of love involved in each committee this afternoon at potluck so that attenders can get an understanding of where they might fit. If you have an interest in serving and are not contacted, please contact Barbara Thomas to discuss your interests and AFM's needs.

Stewardship and Finance – Karen C presented the draft 2014 budget.

Committees are reminded that the Committee Contingency Fund will cover unexpected committee expenses for 2014. There will be a Meeting for Learning at 9:15 on October 27 to discuss the budget and how it can meet meeting needs. The first reading budget draft appears in the newsletter and as an attachment in the book of MfB minutes.

Meetinghouse and Lands Committee - Bob B presented the final planning and budget for the Solar Array on the front lawn.

MH&L is seeking Meeting approval so payment can be made, allowing construction to proceed. The total cost is projected to be \$20,062. Funds are in place. There will be expected reductions in electric cost by 50 percent and the needs by 90 percent. Friends thank MH&L, and especially Bob and Wes, for their thoughtful work and process for bringing the solar project to fruition.

**ACTION:** Friends approve the final plan and price for the solar project. The clerk of Trustees will sign the contract.

BYM Clerking Workshop - Karen C presented BYM's request to hold the all-day BYM clerking workshop at AFM on February 22, 2014.

Friends suggest that all current and future committee clerks attend. Scholarship money is available. Friends are reminded that the roster fills quickly. AFM thanks Karen for bringing us information about this opportunity.

ACTION: Friends joyously approve this opportunity.

Holiday Market – Cairn K told us about the Holiday Market to be held on 12/7/2013.

The Holiday Market committee thanks AFM for their well-thought out, heartfelt, and worthwhile suggestions about the distribution of the Holiday Market proceeds: CREC and the First Day School children to receive the first \$100 of the proceeds to award to as they are led, We Care and Friends and Winter Relief to evenly split the external 75%, and the Nancy Jo Steetle scholarship fund to receive the internal 25%. The full Holiday Market report appears in the newsletter and as an attachment in the book of MfB minutes.

Ministry and Worship Committee - Kim F presented comments about embraced leadings.

Revisions to the Embraced Leadings definitions and procedures are underway. Meeting is grateful for such an in-depth and helpful document – a tool and resource. A lively discussion followed.

The support for leadings is currently budgeted as a line item in the 2014 budget. M&W is asked to discuss whether they prefer embraced leadings to be funded as a line item or as a restricted fund.

Other Concerns

MH&L is passing out a sign up for the work day which will be October 12 (rain date October 19).

There was a discussion about whether AFM would sign onto a minute on fracking. P&SC was in unity with the other meeting's minute. Additional information will be requested at Interim Meeting.

P&JC thanks AFM for supporting the Geneva Initiative.

Meeting closed with silent worship.

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

MfB Attachment

ANNAPOLIS FRIENDS MEETING GENERAL FUND OPERATING BUDGET – 2014  
first reading, tenth month, 2013

	2011	2012	2013		2014
	Actual	Actual	Budget	15 Sep	Budget
<b>INCOME</b>					
Contributions	50,504	47,019	44,122	29,584	45,000
Miscellaneous Income		48		58	
Rentals	20,057	19,128	19,000	15,493	20,000
Interest/Dividends/Distributions/Investment Change	3,260	3,202	3,000	1,579	3,000
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	<b>73,821</b>	<b>69,397</b>	<b>66,122</b>	<b>46,714</b>	<b>68,000</b>
<b>EXPENSES Children's Religious Education (CREC)</b>					
Activities	395				
BYM Camping Fee Assistance			1,800	1,250	1,800
Infant/Child Care			150		150
Young Friends Committee					
Materials and Supplies	297				
General			300		300

	2011	2012	2013		2014
	Actual	Actual	Budget	15 Sep	Budget
Books and Curricula Items			100		100
Food/Snacks			100		100
Total Committee Spending	692	1,618	2,450	1,250	2,450
To YF Opportunity Fund (Goal: NLT \$3,000 )	1,700	0	500	500	0
Total (CREC)	2,392	1,618	2,950	1,750	2,450
Library					
Materials and Supplies, Activities	506	393	400	474	500
Total (Library)	506	393	400	474	500
Meeting House and Land (MH&L)					
Maintenance and Repairs					
Capital Equipment Repair	1,294		500		900
Exterior Maintenance and Repair	3,989		3,850	2,694	4,170
Interior Maintenance and Repair	5,979		6,660	5,938	6,210
Utilities					
Electricity	1,867		2,000	1,238	1,000
Gas(Propane)	5,539		6,000	3,350	5,000
Telephone	681		750	588	850
Water Testing and Treatment	428		200		200
Insurance (Liability/Umbrella)	2,398		2,450	2,272	2,500
Activities				43	
Chesapeake Interfaith Environmental Group dues			200	200	200
Materials and Supplies	1,938	24,916	1,000	1,555	1,200
Total Committee Spending	24,113	24,916	23,610	17,877	22,230
To Building Fund (Goal: \$10,000 per year)	0	10,000	9,500	9,500	10,000
To Capital Improvement Fund (Goal: meet needs)	9,832	2,000	5,000	5,000	2,179
To Capital Replacement Fund (Goal: \$30,000)	0	2,700	0	0	7,154
Total (MH&L)	33,945	39,616	38,110		41,563
Ministry & Worship (M&W)					
Activities					
Programs	300		600		600
Support for Ministry			1,650	1,650	2,400
Materials and Supplies	160		50	169	75
Other Expense					
Friends Historical Association, Haverford College				15	
West River Quaker Burial Ground	250		250		250
Total (M&W)	710	643	2,550	1,834	3,325
Outreach					

Activities	44				
Ads	217		280		290
Speaker's Expense			0		0
Greater Annapolis Interfaith Network dues			100		100
Materials and Supplies	25				
General			30	33	40
Food			100	149	150
Visitors' Pamphlets			100		120
Total (Outreach)	286	590	710	183	700
Pastoral Care (PC)					
Materials and Supplies					
General	181		75	46	75
Flowers and Cards			110	286	110
Newsletter Materials and Postage					0
Other Expense					
New Member Friends Journal Subscriptions			135		135
Student Friends Journal subscriptions			130		130
Total Committee Spending	181	270	450	332	450
To Suffering Fund (Goal: NLT \$5,000)	941	1,600	2,600	2,600	0
Total (PC)	1,122	1,870	3,050	2,932	450
Peace & Social Concerns (P&SC)					
Activities					
NRCAT dues				300	300
Peace & Justice Center Working Group			1,200		
Peace, Race & Justice Activities			250		150
Total Committee Spending	0	500	1,450	300	450
Other Expense					
Lighthouse Shelter			1,000		1,000
Quaker Causes (8% minus Lighthouse contribution)			2,530		2,530
To Emergent Social Concerns Fund (2%)	810	870	882	882	882
To Peace & Justice Center Fund		0	0		1,000
Total (P&SC)	4,010	5,035	5,862	1,182	5,862
Stewardship & Finance (S&F)					
Materials and Supplies					
Office Supplies/Materials	141		50		50
Postage/Copy/Registration			50	61	50
Bank Service Charges (Security Box, Checks)	127		200	91	200
Other Expense-Tax Filing Fee & Levy			60	61	60
Total Committee Spending	268	424	360	213	360
BYM Apportionment	10,520	12,340	12,130	9,096	12,290

To Adult Scholarship Fund (Goal: NLT \$1,000)	0	0	0	0	500
Total (S&F)	10,788	12,764	12,490	9,309	13,150
TOTAL EXPENSES	53,759	62,529	66,122	50,042	68,000
SURPLUS (Income minus Expenses)	20,062	6,868	0	-3,327	0

2013 Recommendation (if surplus realized)

- 1) Replenish Restricted Funds to cover 4th quarter expenditures
- 2) Add to Capital Improvements if necessary to cover MH&L projections for 2014 spending
- 3) Any remaining to Committee Contingency Fund (administered by S&F)

2012

To Adult Scholarship	285
To Building Fund	500
To YF Opportunity Fund	760
AFM solar project	5,323

2011

To Young Friends Opportunity Fund	1,850
To Building Fund	5,000
To Emergent Social Concerns Fund	500
AFM solar project	10,000
To Committee Contingency Fund	2,712

MfB Attachment

Quaker Market Report on Causes for Holiday Market 2013

Once again the Market Subcommittee received a number of suggestions for recipients of the Holiday Market proceeds. All of these ideas were well-thought out, heartfelt, and worthy of funding, and we are grateful to the AFM community for giving such care to our request for recipient ideas. After much thought members of the Market Subcommittee felt led to select the following recipients: CREC and the First Day School children to receive the first \$100 of the proceeds to award as they are led, We Care and Friends and Winter Relief to evenly split the external 75%, and the Nancy Jo S scholarship fund at Pendle Hill to receive the internal 25%.

We Care and Friends is a program that supports the neediest in Annapolis and Anne Arundel County in very practical, smart, and critical ways, addressing issues such as shelter, chemical addiction, assistance in obtaining birth certificates and photo id's, etc. The program is run by Larry Griffin, who has been described as "extraordinary and charismatic... an inspirational and local guy," who "when needed even takes the homeless into his own home." According to their mission statement, "We Care and Friends is dedicated to supporting the building blocks to create strong families and communities in areas affected by drugs, poverty, and crime in Annapolis and Anne Arundel County, Maryland." Some of you may have seen the video on We Care and Friends at the meetinghouse last spring. Since not



everyone was able to make it to that event, we hope to schedule another showing of the video this fall.

The Winter Relief program, coordinated by Arundel House of Hope, "has operated as a seasonal Emergency Temporary Shelter since 1992. Hosted at different Anne Arundel County religious facilities each week from late October through April, the shelter is a safe and comfortable refuge for those experiencing homelessness throughout the coldest months of the year. Each facility provides services, meals, and spiritual guidance to the guests during their designated week. It is a unique opportunity for people in the community to reach out and share their blessings with those less fortunate." Support services are provided for up to 102 men and women a night. Since 2006, Annapolis Friends Meeting has partnered with Magothy UMC in Pasadena to help them host a week, with Friends volunteering to stay overnight as chaperones or helping to cook the Sunday dinner. Financial donations are used to purchase cots, pillows, blankets, over the counter medicine, first aid kits, etc. for each sheltering site.

Nancy Jo S, one of our members at Annapolis Friends Meeting, is pursuing a one-year term of study at Pendle Hill, a Quaker study center in Pennsylvania . Nancy Jo is a skilled Life Coach and mediator who has contributed to our meeting in so many ways and on so many levels, forming deep connections with community members of all ages and persuasions, always there to lend her support to the many projects our meeting pursues. This time, after numerous meetings with her clearness committee, Nancy Jo has taken a great leap of faith to pursue her own project, and it is our turn to be there for her and lend her our support. Nancy Jo has given up her home and many of her possessions to pursue training at Pendle Hill, trusting that the intense immersion training she receives there will help her develop her spiritual process and ministry in the world, and discern which directions her spiritual and professional journeys are meant to take. Nancy Jo's clearness committee/support group at AFM will remain in close communication with Nancy Jo throughout her stay at Pendle Hill. Our holiday market donation will go to the Nancy Jo S scholarship fund that is set up at Pendle Hill to help fund her study there.

Given the current economic and political realities, we imagine that this winter will be a very difficult time for our less fortunate neighbors, and we are excited about doing what we can to help them by facilitating the work of two relief organizations that are local, effective, practical, and inspiring. We are also excited about the opportunity to invest in Nancy Jo's future, and the good she will be able to accomplish in a world in such need of her insights and skills.

We hope you will join us in our enthusiasm and joy as we prepare for this year's AFM Holiday Market on 7 December.

### **QUAKER QUOTES FOR NOVEMBER**

In the stillness you will find your true being. In the silence you will hear the breathing of your soul. (Neale Donald Walsch)

Seek for yourselves and for your children that full development of God's gifts which is true education. Realize that it should be continued throughout life and that its privileges should be shared by all. Study the Bible intelligently, using the help available from modern sources. Make every effort to understand the Christian faith. Be ready at all time to receive fresh light from whatever quarter it may come; approach new theories with discernment. Remember our testimony that Christianity is not a notion but a way. (Advices, London, 1964)

To watch the spirit of children, to nurture them in Gospel Love, and labour to help them against that which would mar the beauty of their minds, is a debt we owe them; and a faithful performance of our duty not only tends to their lasting benefit and our own peace, but also to render their company agreeable to us. A care hath lived on my mind, that more time might be employed by parents at home, and by tutors at school, in weightily attending to the spirit and inclinations of children, and that we may so lead, instruct and govern them, in this tender part of life, that nothing may be omitted in our power, to help them on their way to become the children of our Father who is in Heaven. (John Woolman, 1758)

A Thanksgiving Prayer  
by Samuel F. Pugh

O God, when I have food,  
help me to remember the hunger;  
When I have work,  
help me to remember the jobless;  
When I have a home,  
help me to remember those who have  
no home at all;  
When I am without pain,  
help me to remember those who suffer.  
And, remembering,  
help me to destroy my complacency,  
bestir my compassion  
and be concerned enough to help,  
by word and deed,  
those who cry out for what we take for granted.  
Amen.

(As reprinted in The Thanksgiving Ceremony, Edward Bleier, Editor, Crown, 2003)

#### **HOW TO SUBMIT NEWSLETTER ITEMS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS**

- o Please submit items for the calendar and brief descriptions of events by the 20<sup>th</sup> of the month.
- o Beth M is the editor of the Annapolis Friends Newsletter. Please send any items for inclusion in the newsletter to [annapolisfriendsmeeting@gmail.com](mailto: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](mailto:announce@annapolis.quaker.org); Discuss List: [discuss@annapolis.quaker.org](mailto:discuss@annapolis.quaker.org)

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