

ANNAPOLIS FRIENDS NEWSLETTER — DECEMBER 2015

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
- The North County mid-week meeting: First Tuesday (December 1) from 7 to 8 p.m., at 7627 Locust Grove Road, Glen Burnie. Call 410-439-2319 for more information.
- The Meditation Study Group meets at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday evenings in the meeting room (except on December 2)
- NOTE: The deadline for submitting newsletter items is the 20th of the month

DECEMBER 6: 9 a.m. Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business; 11 a.m. Meeting for Worship; 12:30 p.m. Friendly Bible Study

DECEMBER 13: 8 a.m. Early Meeting for Worship; 9:15 a.m. Meeting for Learning—Singing of Holiday Songs; 11 a.m. Meeting for Worship; 12:30 p.m. Poets and Writers Gathering; Friendly Bible Study

DECEMBER 20: 9 a.m. Committee Meetings; 11 a.m. Meeting for Worship; 11:40 a.m. Children's Christmas Program; 12:30 p.m. CREC Meeting

DECEMBER 24: 7 p.m. Christmas Eve Gathering—worship, carols, and refreshments

DECEMBER 27: 8 a.m. Early Meeting for Worship; 11 a.m. Meeting for Worship; 12:30 p.m. Potluck lunch

CARE OF THE MEETING HOUSE: Outreach

QUERIES FOR TWELFTH MONTH: THE ENVIRONMENT

Am I concerned for the responsible use of natural resources and their nurture for future generations? Do I try to avoid wasteful consumption and pollution? Do I seek to preserve the beauty and balance of God's world? Do I honor the life of all living things, the order of nature, the wildness of wilderness, the richness of the created world? Do I seek the holiness which God has placed in these things and the measure of Light which God has lent them? (Faith & Practice, p. 41)

HOLIDAY MARKET

Please mark your calendars now so you can be sure to attend Holiday Market on 5 December. There are many ways you can help for this community builder/fundraiser/outreach opportunity:

- SIMPLIFY YOUR LIFE BY DONATING NEW OR GENTLY-USED ITEMS YOU NO LONGER NEED

We will be accepting a wide variety of items including clothing and accessories, books, cd's and dvd's, housewares, bedding, children's books and toys, craft and art supplies, gardening supplies, sporting goods, jewelry, stationary, holiday items, musical instruments, small furniture items that don't take more than two people to move, electronics that work and are recent vintage, etc. If there is something we've missed, please just ask. Tax donation receipts are available, please ask. We will begin accepting donations of new or gently used items on first day, 29 November, or earlier by arrangement.

- MAKE A SOUP, CHILI, QUICHE, OR DESSERT ITEM

Customers are always thrilled by the quality and diversity of items we offer to eat at the Market or take home. If you can help by making any of the items in these categories, please let us know what you can bring so that we can plan the menu and bake table.

- MAKE A CRAFT ITEM

We will have an area set aside for items that have been handmade by our community members/friends. If you will be bringing items you have made please let us know so we can plan table space accordingly.

- PROVIDE MUSIC ON THE DAY

If you play a musical instrument or sing we would love to hear you. Please feel free to contact me for more information, let me know that you would like to participate in this way, or just show up on the day.

- HELP WITH SET-UP, SORTING, STAFFING ON THE DAY, OR CLEAN-UP

We will set up the tables and sorting signs and start the sorting Tuesday, 1 December, from 9:30 am – noon. Other times that are already scheduled are Tuesday evening (timing uncertain) for sorting, Thursday 3 – 5:30 pm when we will set up two tents and work on sorting and Thursday evening (timing uncertain) for sorting, with more sorting Friday starting at 1 pm and hopefully wrapping up by 5:30 or 6. If there are additional times you are interested in working on sorting, please let me know so we can let other Friends know. It's always more fun to sort with company. If you plan to help with sorting, probably best to know the combination in case you arrive and the front door is locked—please ask. Market is open to the public from 9 am to 2 pm, with clean-up to follow. If you can help with the preparations or on Market Day itself, please let me know when you would be available.

- RAISE FUNDS FOR AND AWARENESS OF WORTHY CAUSES

Proceeds from sales of the Afghan rugs, jewelry, and shawls will directly support the work of Afghan Women's Fund. Proceeds from anything else you buy will support Smile Train, providing free cleft palate surgery to children in developing countries; the Mennonite Central Committee's Syria and Iraq Response; and the Alternatives to Violence Project (AVP), teaching conflict resolution skills in prisons, communities, and schools. AVP and Climate Stewards of Greater Annapolis will also be on hand to talk to folks about what they do.

Most importantly, we hope that way will open for you to join us for Holiday Market on Saturday, 5 December, 9-2! Come out to socialize, eat terrific food, and shop. Our Afghan rugs, jewelry, and shawls, jars of 13 Bean Soup Mix prepared and decorated by our First Day School children, other handcrafted items, paperwhite narcissus bulbs, baked goods for now or later, flea market treasures - these will all make terrific Christmas presents that bring joy to the recipients, plus needed funds for worthy causes.

Peace,
Cairn (for the Market Committee)

NEXT STEPS FOR BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE

On First Day, November 22, the Building for the Future Committee hosted a presentation by Evan Lippincott, our architect, on the results of two listening and visioning session previously held this year. Evan was the architect for the original development of the site, and brings to this project long involvement with our meeting and with Quaker meetinghouse architecture. Evan presented three Schemes, A, B and C, which represented three levels of response to the program and needs we previously expressed, with differing footprints and associated expenses. Presentation boards are available, as well as 11 by 17 inch prints of the three schemes for personal review. These will be on display in the foyer, but not until after Quaker Market.

A short presentation on the Schemes will be made at Meeting for Business on December 6, 2015. Our next step will be a meeting of the Building for the Future Committee (and all other interested members of the community) in early December to discuss the information presented and provide feedback and comments on the drawings to the architect. The date of the meeting has not been established yet, but will be determined at Meeting for Business. We anticipate a follow-up meeting with our architect in early January.

Our building and grounds are a physical representation of our meeting and its testimonies in the community, and the participation of all is invited to participate and welcome as they are lead.

Respectfully submitted,
Kim F

MINISTRY AND WORSHIP ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Ministry and Worship Committee would like to remind Friends of the following upcoming events:

- December 13, 2015 from 9:15 to 10:45 a.m. – Singing of Holiday Songs
- December 20, 2015 – Singing at AFM

Also, the AFM Bible Study Group will continue through the end of December. The group is led by Martha O. All are invited to participate.

CHRISTMAS EVE AT AFM

The annual AFM Christmas Eve gathering will be held on December 24, 2015 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. We will begin with ½ hour of silent worship followed by the singing of Christmas songs. Please consider bringing cider and sweets to share. Young Friends are encouraged to attend!

CHANGES FOR 2016

The Ministry and Worship Committee will be making some changes in 2016. Many Friends have requested additional Worship Sharing Sessions in addition to Meetings for Learning. Beginning in January, the Ministry and Worship Committee will alternate Worship Sharing Sessions and Meetings for Learning on the second and fourth First Days. Worship Sharing Sessions will concentrate on Quaker Testimonies and other spiritual topics. Meetings for Learning will initially focus on writings of theologians including Paul Tillich and others.

The schedule for January is:

- January 10, 2016 - 9:15 - 10:45 a.m.: Worship Sharing Session on the Simplicity Testimony – led by Elise A.
- January 24, 2016 - 9:15 - 10:45 a.m.: Meeting for Learning on Truth and Integrity – led by Tom W.

BOOK STUDY GROUP

On January 31, 2016, the Ministry and Worship Committee will begin a new Book Study Group. A Friend suggested the book, "Waking Up White and Finding Myself in the Story of Race" by Debby Irving. This book has been selected since Debby Irving's story is consistent with AFM's continuing Deconstructing Racism and Black Lives Matter efforts. "Waking Up White and Finding Myself in the Story of Race" is available in paperback and can be ordered on Amazon.com, or at your local bookseller. Joel R. will facilitate the discussion on January 29, 2016 at 9:15 – 10:45 a.m. The schedule for future Book Study Group sessions will be discussed at the first session.

As always, the Ministry and Worship Committee welcomes suggestions for Worship Sharing Sessions and Meetings for Learning, as well as suggestions for improvement on how we can best serve AFM.

Thank you for your continued support,
The Ministry and Worship Committee

POETS AND WRITERS GATHERING

Dear Friends,

To accomodate schedules, we have decided on the following First Day for the poets and writers gathering. Please note that this has changed from the usual:

- December 13 (2nd First Day)

Still 12:30 to 2 p.m. in the library. All are welcome! Reminders will be sent closer to the actual dates.

Hope to see you there,
Dotty

RE-CONVENING PEACE AND JUSTICE CENTER FOR NEW LEADINGS

Friends,

Last First Day in Meeting for Worship, voices arose concerning how Friends could address the refugee crisis. Other ideas may also be floating around. Martha B and I (as co-clerks of the Peace and Justice Center) would like to convene a session of the P&JC for brainstorming and seasoning leadings and seeing who would like to take them in which directions.

The Annapolis Friends Peace and Justice Center has been the vehicle to get a number of things going in the 8 years it has been in existence: the Water Dialogue between Palestinians and Israelis; a look back and forward on the 10th anniversary of 9/11; work with the Boys and Girls Club; Alternatives to Violence Project; MD Alliance for Justice Reform; and maybe a helping hand initially as Phil F launched the Climate Stewards. These last two have been so successful that they have outgrown the P&JC-- meaning we are a member of those organizations as opposed to being the sole promoter.

So, we are inviting Annapolis Friends to join us on **Monday, December 14 at 7 p.m.** at the Meeting House. The idea is to really listen to Friends' ideas and leadings and help us discern if and how the idea could go forward in the Light. Mark your calendars.

Thanks,
Barbara

THINKING ABOUT RACE (December 2015) – More from "Between the World and Me," Ta-Nehisi Coates

Ta-Nehisi Coates' recent book, "Between the World and Me," is written as a letter to his 15-year-old son. From pages 90-91:

"This need to be always on guard was an unmeasured expenditure of energy, the slow siphoning of the essence. It contributed to the fast breakdown of our bodies. So I feared not just the violence of this world but the rules designed to protect you from it, the rules that would have you contort your body to address the block ["the street"], and contort again to be taken seriously by colleagues, and contort again so as not to give the police a reason. All my life I'd heard people tell their black boys and black girls to "be twice as good," which is to say "accept half as much." These words would be spoken with a veneer of religious nobility, as though they evidenced some unspoken quality, some undetected courage, when in fact all they evidenced was the gun to our head and the hand in our pocket. This is how we lose our softness. This is how they steal our right to smile."

This column is prepared by the BYM Working Group on Racism (WGR) and sent to the designated liaisons at each Monthly and Preparative Meeting for publication in their newsletter or other means of dissemination. The WGR meets most months on the third Saturday from 10 am 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 E, david.etheridge@verizon.net.

DAYSPRING SILENT RETREAT

Please save the date for the Annapolis Friends Meeting Silent Retreat at Dayspring, scheduled for February 5 - 7, 2016. Feel free to email jschristianson@gmail.com or call me at 410-544-1912 with questions.

Jean

LAID-BACK MEETINGHOUSE LOOKING FOR COMPATIBLE ROOMMATES

As part of our ongoing efforts for stewardship of the Meetinghouse, we are always looking for compatible organizations and activities to share space and ensure it is well used. Sharing out space also provide security enhancements by having an active space. Our current renters range from the Annapolis Sewing Guild, a filmmakers group, women's clubs, non-profit agricultural coalitions, governmental office retreat, and more. As we look to the new year. please recommend us to groups you think might be appropriate users for our space, We offer very reasonable rates, a lovely and flexible space close to Annapolis with ample parking, and amenities which include a conference phone set up, FIOS internet, tables, chairs and use of the kitchen for hospitality. Additional information is available on our website, or by contacting Carol B, our Building Use Coordinator at carol.brantley@cabrantley.com.

APPRECIATION TO FALL WORK DAY PARTICIPANTS

MHL would like to express its appreciation to those who assisted with the accomplishments of fall work day held on October 31 (we missed the last newsletter deadline) and those who assist with the care of our meetinghouse throughout the year. Fall and spring work days are opportunities for us to come to together as a community to work on our collective "honey-do" list, share our skills, and share community. If you missed it this fall, don't worry, we will do it again in the spring (all fall)!

QUAKER QUOTES FOR DECEMBER

This is the message of John Woolman: "I was early convinced...that true religion consisted in an inward life wherein the heart doth love and reverence God the Creator and learns to exercise equal justice and goodness not only toward all men but also towards all God's creatures. That...the mind was moved to love Him in all His outward manifestations." ...You cannot separate the inward experience of God from the outward obligation to live in harmony with Creation. (Marshall Massey, Uniting Friends with Nature, Friend's Bulletin, October 1985)

In the beginning was the Word: the Word was with God and the Word was God.
He was with God in the beginning.
Through him all things came to be, not one thing had its being but through him.
All that came to be had life in him and that life was the light of men,
A light that shines in the dark, a light that darkness could not overpower.
(John 1: 1-5)

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward all.
(Luke 21:14)

LIBRARY CORNER

"A SUSTAINABLE LIFE: QUAKER FAITH AND PRACTICE IN THE RENEWAL OF CREATION" BY DOUGLAS GWYN

If you are looking for hints on practical ways you can assist sustainability on the planet, this is not your book. But if you want to plumb the depths of Quaker faith and practice to see how our tradition can give us the spiritual strength and understanding to be able to give up some of our comfort, some of our material interests, in order to save the planet – this book will point you in the right direction.

Gwyn's academic background is in zoology and theology, and he sees a close connection between our experience of the light and our living wisely upon the earth. He writes that "the Word that created all things is a light in each person that guides into unity with the creation."

A theme that Gwyn raises repeatedly is that our testimonies are not a set of rules but the accumulated wisdom gained through Friends sitting together in worship year after year. When that connection is broken, they become principles lacking life. He sees no distinction between worship and action, between faith and practice. One implies the other. We need continuing immersion in worship to guide us in action, and that action leads us back to seeking in worship.

The eight chapters of the book explore Quaker faith and practice as the "dynamic interaction of sixteen energies along eight axes," which he represents as the radii or spokes of a turning wheel. Each of the sixteen factors requires its counterpart to remain a healthy spiritual energy. Examples are worship/ministry; equality/community; unity/differentiation; ministers, elders, and clerks (leaders)/group discernment.

There is immense richness in each of the chapters, making this book one to be read slowly, allowing time for its main points to be absorbed and assimilated. In fact, it would take a better person than I am to be able to take in this richness with any speed. Furthermore, none of Gwyn's books is an easy read. Sometimes I think he could have made things a bit simpler. But the book is worth the effort. The library has a copy.

Reviewed by Pat S

MEETING FOR WORSHIP WITH ATTENTION TO BUSINESS MINUTES

FIRST DAY OF THE ELEVENTH MONTH, 2015

Present were: Wes J (clerking), Phil C (recording), Joel R, Karen P, Francis W, Nan & Sky E, Cairn K, Sue P, Martha B, Carl B, Doug McC, Pat S, Jeanne W, Phyllis S, Jennifer D-McK, Karen C, Bob B, Elise A, George and Ruth C, Kit H, Kim F, Barb T, Susan D, Jean C, Mary B, Marcia O, Careen M, Bill K, Carol B, Kim R, Mardy B, Lynada J, and Bonnie P.

Opening: We began with centering worship. Our Clerk apologized, as to his plan to begin each MfB with quotes Faith & Practice (F&P); he now has realized there are many significant differences between the 1988 edition and the 2013 draft. He encouraged Friends to make their own studies of F&P.

1. Misc Notes & Announcements – Pat noted that today is Friend Iris I's 101st birthday & invited Friends to sign a card that will be delivered to her.

Wes & Kim F. thanked Friends for their participation in our AFM Fall Work Day yesterday – it was very successful morning with the piano being refinished, weeding of gardens, new attic shelving, refurbished mailbox, ceiling tiles and more! If anyone has woodworking skills, we have another small shelving project to complete.

Cairn announced that our Meeting House will host a Celtic Benefit Concert this Sat., 7th at 7 p.m. to benefit the AFM Holiday Market charities. Friends can volunteer to set up chairs & refreshments (after

an earlier wedding shower) or we can be paying attenders at the door, bringing Friends or neighbors. More information is on the webpage.

As to the Lighthouse, Marcia announced that Annapolis Friends will continue to provide breakfast for Lighthouse residents (over 25) each Monday morning. She also noted that Carol B has been nominated for a statewide Martin Luther King peacemakers award in recognition of her various community service activities leading the Lighthouse's turnaround from financial difficulties to a larger, more successful operation with a budget of \$1M per year and encourages other Friends to contact Jack Lahr who is collecting support for this effort.

Friends agreed to support a minute again to honor Carol's excellent and spiritually-based work representing AFM on the Light House board for so many years, noting she continues to work on a number of Lighthouse Committees. Marcia will present a proposed minute at December MfB.

Joel noted that we will have a worship sharing 5th First day time TBA on the topic of How Racism Affects our Lives, including reference to our involvement "Black Lives Matter," our posting of a banner, and other actions we may be moved to take – both within AFM and in the larger community (such as participation in our neighbor Unitarians' "Coming to the Table" program).

We also noted that, on March 13, 2016, AFM will host BYM Quarterly Meeting. He invited some Friend(s) to step forward and assist him in gathering an ad hoc committee, to present a brief program on any spiritual topic, and to provide a noon-day meal. Notices will need to go out in mid-February.

2. Peace and Social Concerns Com. (PSC) - For PSC, Carl reported that the Committee has decided to recommend allocation of \$3602.00 in Quaker Causes funds \$380 AACRC, \$250 to Washington Quaker Work Camps, Penn House, FCNL. A Friend asked whether we should decide percentages rather than a set dollar amount. Carl explained that S&F has budgeted a specific amounts, rather than percentages, so we can rely on its availability. Our Stewardship and Finance Clerk affirmed that the funds are available. Another Friend proposed approval and immediate dispersal of these funds now since they are available. Friends approved and thanked PSC for their efforts.

3. First Reading 2016 Budget – Stewardship & Finance (Karen) (See attached report). Karen thanked each committee for their requests and noted S&F has been able to approve all requests, except for certain MHL restricted fund requests, despite the a projected drop in rental income and, so far, in Friends' annual contributions.

She noted: 1) MHL's request for more capital improvement funds can be brought to S&F and to MfB to consider its funding from contingency funds. 2) Both social concerns programs (Climate Stewards and Md. Alliance for Justice Reform) will continue to be funded. 3) That the Camping Fund, Adult Scholarship Fund, and Sufferings Fund still have substantial balances left from last year and may be replenished as needed from contingency funds. (The Sufferings Fund, in fact, is higher than planned due to donations from a past fund recipient.) Fund balances will be published later and will go out with our annual appeal for contributions. So the "zero" budget amount for these items does NOT mean there is no money in these funds.

A final budget reading for approval will be presented in December. Friends are encouraged to send their comments in the meantime.

4. 2016 Slate First Draft – Nominating Committee (Elise) (See attached) reported on preliminary nominations for AFM positions and committees, noting that "we still have a couple of iffy spots" to fill and that there still is room on every committee. The CREC committee is forging new ground with a "tri-clerkship"; the Library Com. still needs a clerk; MHL, the Hospitality Subcommittee, Outreach, Pastoral Care and S&F still need new members.

In our BUC position, Carol B. is transforming our Meeting House rental operations into a "well-oiled machine" with online transactions. A new Friend is sought to take on its management in June 2016. One Friend suggested that, in the future, more women might be added to Trustees.

(A Friend also noted that our vacant Penn House liaison position actually is treated as being a Penn Board member with monthly meetings; a help wanted ad will be prepared as the position might be ideal for a college student or other young adult Friend.)

A final slate will be brought to AFM for approval in December. Friends minuted our appreciation for years of fruitful service by an all-star cast of Friends now leaving committees including Pat S, Nan E, Bonnie P, Dottie D, Carol K and Beth M.

5. AFM Calendars Policy – For Outreach, Pat S. reported that we use and maintain two complementary calendars on our web page (www://annapolis.quaker.org)-- one for Meeting events and one for rentals—that together are very useful for coordination of our building use. Both can be accessed from the home page by clicking the Calendar of Events button on the left. To move between the two calendars, click on the link in the paragraph at the top of the page:

- 1) The Meeting Calendar documents AFM building use by us and by groups we hold as close affiliates, such as MAJR, CSGA, AACRC, Peace Action, a BYM committee, and there is no expectation of remuneration for this use.
- 2) The Rental Calendar is maintained by the AFM Building Use Coordinator (BUC) as its purpose is to allow a quick check of rental obligations we have entered into with paying clients.

It is important to check both calendars to ascertain whether space is available for your event. Only the Building Use Coordinator or his or her authorized representative is empowered to schedule events on the Rental Calendar.

On the other hand, AFM members and attenders currently may schedule Meeting events on the Meeting Calendar page, working with an AFM committee via its committee clerk.

But, at some point in the future, Friends agreed that we will permit non-rental entries on the AFM calendar to be done by one or two people, our BUC person and our Asst. Clerk of Meeting or other person(s) to be designated. A Friend suggested that a step-by-step procedure with contact information should be posted on the website. Subject to these revisions, the Meeting House rental / use policy will be posted – as to the two people only -- online.

Carol noted that official AFM events may take precedence temporarily to move or replace a renter or outside group user.

Pat raised the question of what the criteria are for rent free use; the question of who might be permitted rent-free use will be considered and brought back if needed. A Friend raised the question of which calendar entries should be posted on if there is not rent paid. This question will be returned to MfB at a later date.

6. Communications survey results – For Outreach, Pat S. also reported the results of the survey on AFM communication modes. She announced that Outreach Committee is now making some hard copies available on the table in the foyer for people who don't wish to read it on line.

Several findings can be gleaned from the survey: Relatively few regular AFM members and attenders reported looking at the website with any regularity. However, most visitors say they learned about the meeting online. Most responders who do go online look for the calendar. Very few people check our Facebook page. Bonnie has been "boosting" the Meeting FaceBook page once a month, which multiplies the number of people who see it. The Committee would urge Friends to check out the Facebook page, as Bonnie has done a nice job of making it interesting. However, greater Friends' participation would make it even better. Email is the way most people find out about upcoming events. However, there have been problems with the Announce and Discuss lists. This situation has improved since the survey, but several people still are not receiving messages.

Friends were asked to consider several questions: Are early worshipers' needs for information being met? Do we have the right information on the website, given that it is mostly potential visitors to Meeting visiting it? And is the newsletter meeting our needs? Given that most people receive

information via email, could we reinvent the newsletter, perhaps as an exchange of ideas about Quaker faith and practice? How would that be different from the Discuss list?

Closing: Running short on time, all but the final section of these minutes were read and approved during Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business. MfB closed with silent worship transitioning into MfW.

Respectfully submitted,
Wes J, Clerk, and Phil C, Recording Clerk.

QUAKER CAUSES 2015

Anne Arundel Conflict Resolution Center	\$380.00	The Heritage Center, 2666 Riva Road, Annapolis, MD 21401
Washington Work Camps, DC	\$250.00	515 East Capitol Street, SE Washington, D.C. 20003 (designate contribution to Washington Quaker Workcamps DC)
William Penn House	\$250.00	515 East Capitol Street, SE Washington, D.C. 20003 (contribution to Annual Operating Fund)
Interfaith Action for Human Rights	\$250.00	PO Box 55802, Washington DC 20040
Friends Wilderness Center	\$250.00	305 Friends Way, Harpers Ferry, WV 25425
American Friends Service Committee	\$175.00	AFSC Development, 1501 Cherry St, Philadelphia, PA 19102
Friends Committee on National Legislation	\$175.00	245 Second St., NE, Washington DC 20002
The Friends Peace Teams in Asia West Pacific	\$175.00	101 Park Ave, St. Louis, MO 63104
Pendle Hill	\$175.00	Renetta Holloway, Director for Advancement, 338 Plush Mill Road, Wallingford, PA 19086
Quaker House of Fayetteville	\$175.00	223 Hillside Ave, Fayetteville, NC 28301
Right Sharing of World Resources	\$175.00	101 Quaker Hill Drive, Richmond, IN 47374
Afghan Women's Fund	\$175.00	c/o Jean Athey, P.O. Box 1563 Olney, MD 20830
	\$2,605.00	

ANNAPOLIS FRIENDS MEETING 2016 OPERATING BUDGET First Reading

	2015 Budget	As of 10/1/2015	2016 Budget
INCOME			
Contributions	45,000	27,195	45,000
Interest/Dividends/Distributions	2,500	1,336	2,500
Rentals	21,000	11,720	16,000
Miscellaneous Income			
TOTAL INCOME	68,500	40,251	63,500
EXPENSES			
Children's Religious Education (CREC)	500	0	500
To Camping Fund for AFM Children	1,800	1,800	0
To YF Opportunity Fund	500	0	0
Library	400	176	400

Meeting House and Land (MH&L)	25,597	20,318	23,190
To Building Fund	10,000	0	10,000
To Capital Improvement Fund	2,500	0	1,321
To Capital Replacement Fund	5,000	0	6,912
Ministry & Worship (M&W)	925	0	450
To Embraced Ministry Fund	2,000	2,000	0
Outreach	800	375	845
Pastoral Care (PC)	650	398	700
To Emergency and Suffering Fund	0	0	0
Peace & Social Concerns (P&SC)	300	0	300
Lighthouse Shelter	1,000		1,000
Other Quaker Causes	2,602		2,930*
To Emergent Social Concerns Fund	901	901	982*
To Peace & Justice Center Fund	0		700
Stewardship & Finance (S&F)	500	272	500
BYM Apportionment	12,290	9,312	12,770
To Adult Scholarship Fund	235	0	0
TOTAL EXPENSES	68,500	35,552	63,500
SURPLUS (Income minus Expenses)	0	4,699	0

* Based on final 2014 contributions of \$49,119.

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 M 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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