

Annapolis Friends Monthly Meeting (AFM)
Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business (MfB)
Tenth Month, Sixth Day, 2024 (10/6/24)

Present were: Karen Cunyningham (clerk), Phil Caroom (recording clerk), Larry McNeeley, Minette Clarke-Swindel, Sky Elsbree, Ruth Slavin, Martha Lurz, Ellen McBride, Kim Finch, Mary Barbera, Patty Robinson, Jack Lahr, Cairn Krafft, Diane Shandor, Alison Miller, Bqrg Thomas, Dqn Campbell, Dot Walizer, Ann Riggs, Jean Christianson, Jeanne Ward, Mary Dadone, Ani Warnken, Margaret Holmes, Betty Sue Salvia, and Bonnie Peregoy.

We met both in person and via Zoom, beginning with centering worship and screen-sharing of Baltimore Yearly Meeting's Faith and Practice queries on the peace testimony, and a review of our AFM anti-racist queries.

Our clerk invited Friends to hold those in the light who are attending the simultaneously scheduled memorial meeting for Ria Hawkins in the Collington community chapel.

She also reminded Friends to be mindful about how we conduct our business, to settle in to our Meeting *For Worship With Attention To Business*, to strive to be our best selves, and to "be kind." Other Friends agreed, urging that Friends truly listen, seek spiritual discernment, and speak to the "Spirit in the center of the room"- to that of God in everyone- not just answering one another. (Our Clerk also shared how a local squirrel this morning had greatly appreciated a Family Fun-Day pinecone bird-feeder this morning while hanging upside down.)

In observation of World Quaker Day, Ann Riggs read the epistle from World Plenary Meeting when about 500 Friends gathered, both in-person near the banks of a river in South Africa and electronically around the world, with AFM serving as an online hub in the early morning hours. Addressed to "To Friends Everywhere", the epistle invites us to experience our commonality and differences through the joyful Friends community that connects us around the world, despite its turbulence, with the greetings (salabona) "I see you." and "we are one" (See the full epistle attached to these Minutes.)

For Quaker Market Committee (QMC), Cairn reported on the Committee's process in selecting recommended causes for the upcoming Holiday Market. The Committee recommends that the 1st \$250 raise should be allocated for young Friends' discernment with the remaining allocated as follows: An external 75% would go to 1) Anne Arundel Connecting Together (ACT), 2) the Native Arts and Cultures Foundation (NACF) and 3) Operation Warm; the remaining internal 25% would go to the Quaker organization Friends World Committee for Consultation (FWCC) Climate Emergency Fund. PSC also has affirmed agreement with these recommendations. QMC also plans to fully fund the pod's rental from Market proceeds, rather than asking for any contribution from AFM's annual budget. Providing some education on these causes, Cairn also offered a short description of each cause and a history of QM causes supported since 2003. (See the attached QMC report.) Friends approved the QMC recommendations as to allocation of Holiday Market proceeds.

One Friend recalled how earlier Quaker Markets helped to pay the balance of our mortgage. When funds no longer were needed to pay off the mortgage, we began to direct more funds to external causes. She urged Friends to recall the history. Relatedly, Cairn also provided a written summary of

our history of QMC donations since 2003.) Another Friend suggested that QMC should be more attentive to its overall impact on the well-being of the Meeting.

Our Clerk also raised the future question for Friends of how we, as a Meeting, think about committees' roles in well-being of the Meeting as a whole. Another Friend suggested that we should create an "action item" list of things that we agreed to return to in the future.

For Meetinghouse and Land Com (MHL), Kim reported an action item as to possible purchase and installation from our Capital Replacement Fund for up to \$1,500 electric stove that could substantially reduce the use of fossil fuels at the Meeting House. Friends approved. (One Friend noted that there also could be an expense for capping off unused propane lines. We noted that the Meeting House's hot water still is heated by propane.) Another Friend reminded us, even in committee decisions, we should recall our anti-racist query in selecting the contractors for this work.

MHL also has scheduled another threshing session (blended in-person and Zoom) for 11/10/24 at 9:15 a.m. to discuss next steps in our possible future building plans. Our next fall Quaker work day will be this coming Saturday 10/12 from 9-12. MHL also is adding a new feature to the sharing center at the end of the hall – a bin for free greeting cards to be shared.

Another Friend noted that the Black Lives Matter (BLM) & gay pride / rainbow banners were torn off the fence this weekend. We have reinstalled the BLM banner, but the rainbow manner is missing. A Friend will replace and reinstall the gay pride banner with reimbursement from AFM's committee contingency fund.

For Gifts and Leadings (GL) Committee (formerly Nominating), Martha Baer reported on the delightful brunch gathering last First Day which offered information to about 30 Friends as to AFM committees and opportunities for involvement. GL now is reaching out to Friends individually to inquire about their leadings. Next month, a first reading of a proposed 2025 slate will be offered at MfB with a final recommended slate to be offered the following month.

Martha also previewed a few items anticipated in the GL report: Most significant, Karen Cunyngnam has decided to step down as AFM Clerk at the end of her current two-year term this year. Martha and other Friends thanked Karen for her service during a "gnarly" time after the pandemic. GL will recommend that Ellen McBride should take over as Clerk. This also means that we need a new Assistant Clerk who is (or can quickly become) an AFM member. Also, AFM's "co-treasurer for financial reporting" role needs to be filled; this is a role that Karen also has been performing. Ideally, this new co-treasurer would be a Friend with some knowledge of spreadsheets and/or databases. (She also noted that, while AFM is not currently considering moving on to a different financial software package such as Aplos, this could be negotiable.)

For Peace & Social Concerns (PSC) Committee, Margaret Holmes reported:

- 1) She repeated PSC thanks to everyone for sharing in our nonpartisan election turn-out project that sent about 1,000 postcards, mailed in the past week. And, she thanked all who

participated in our 9/15/24 Listening Session on Friends' values and priorities for our resources.

2) She noted that we will have a Quaker Causes threshing Zoom on 10/17 at 7 p.m. which also will consider the connections between our Quaker Causes and Friends' overall fundraising policies.

3) She noted that PSC plans to start a sign-up process for three Holiday Sharing families to provide Thanksgiving dinners and eventually for Christmas dinners and children's gifts. Friends will hear more about this soon via AFM Announce; she thanked Kathy Trimmer for stepping forward to coordinate Holiday Sharing this year.

4) Also, she noted that A.C.T. was going to offer a presentation to us during potluck today (as approved at Sept. MfB) but, due to complications, they could not send their representative today. We will look for another time for this, perhaps in the form of a later Meeting for Learning.

5) Finally, Margaret noted that, yesterday, we received a contact from Winter Relief coordinators asking, instead of late March, if we could move the seasonal homeless shelter week that we share with Magothy Methodist to early February (2/3 through 2/10/25)? This would mean that they'd hope we can start recruiting Friends for those dates before the end of October. After discussion, Friends approved this shift of schedule.

Our Clerk noted that next week there will be a Committee Clerks' meeting (blended in-person and Zoom) on 10/13/24 at 9:15 and that all are welcome. The primary topic will involve our budget process and how it reflects our Meeting, including committee budgets, Quaker Market, holiday sharing, or other questions that friends may have.

We reviewed minutes from our most recent MfB (9/1/24) which, due to a shortage of time, remained to be approved. After consideration of both read and previously emailed minutes, Friends approved these previous minutes.

We closed with brief centering silence.

-These minutes are respectfully submitted. - P. Caroom

Epistle of the World Plenary Meeting 2024

15 August 2024



Last week, around 500 Quakers from 53 countries gathered in business, worship and fellowship at the World Plenary Meeting in Johannesburg and online.

Participants enjoyed 75 sessions (and well over a hundred including those held in local hubs that joined online). In one of the final sessions, discernment from the three thematic streams—ubuntu, care for creation, and healing and repairing relationships in light of historic and continuing injustice—was woven carefully together, leading to [the epistle](#) below as well as [a 'tapestry' document with a prayer](#). (Follow the links to download the documents in KiSwahili and Spanish).

Friends around the world are encouraged to read the epistle below at their Friends meeting or church on [World Quaker Day, 6 October](#):

To all Friends everywhere,

We send loving greetings from the Friends World Committee for Consultation World Plenary, held August 5 to 12, 2024 online and in Vanderbijlpark near Johannesburg, South Africa, on the banks of the river variously known as the IHai!arib, Lekwa, iLikwa and the Vaal. We are truly 'down by the riverside' as we lay down our burdens and lift them up to God.

500 Friends have gathered at the river's edge and online, coming from 53 countries and representing 95 Yearly Meetings, worship groups and Quaker organisations. Half of them joined the gathering online, individually and organised in 50 hubs all over the world, a first for a World Plenary Meeting. With joy we reflect on how great it has been to have the contributions from online Friends in the room. For those of us online, it was a joy to be included and to experience the togetherness. Sadly, some Friends were prevented from joining us. We regret their absence and hold them in the Light.

Our theme is 'Living the Spirit of Ubuntu: Responding with Hope to God's Call to Cherish Creation and One Another'. Ubuntu is a Zulu word that speaks to the power and ceaseless work of the Holy Spirit between us, enabling us to go beyond our individual selves and grasp that 'I am because we are'.

In this joyous gathering, we have expanded our understanding and appreciation for who we – as Quakers – really are. What a gift. Despite our multitude of differences, we have celebrated that we share not only our Quaker founders – happy 400th birthday, George Fox! – but also deep Friendship, an openness to new Biblical interpretations, our structures and processes, our deep commitment to peace and justice, our love of the Earth, and our love of God.

Eager that all gathered Friends may participate as fully as possible, we have bridged geographical distance and differences in language with technology, patient interpreters, and God's grace. We are thankful. In the inclusive spirit of Ubuntu, we have all – and particularly English speakers – been challenged to speak slowly and clearly enough for our interpreters to do their work. We have all been challenged to find a Spirit-led balance between speaking and listening, between action and contemplation, between doing and simply being.

Prior to this gathering, 46 of the Young Adult Friends among us came together for four days of shared experience, conversation, reflection, laughter, worship, and song. Living in community, Young Adult Friends explored, held, and danced with commonalities and differences. In an exciting development, a world committee of eight Young Adult Friends from all FWCC sections was formed. This reflects a joyful commitment to keep nurturing the newfound sense of community. Aware of the magnitude of the responsibility, Young Adult Friends call on all of us for support and trust.

We were warmly and joyously welcomed by our hosts from Southern Africa Yearly Meeting and the Africa Section of FWCC. A local Friend shared with us the South African greeting 'sawubona', which means 'I see you and not only you, but all who have made you who you are'. She also spoke of how coming to Quakers helped her to believe in life beyond racist segregation. Excursions both virtual and local enriched our programme. Field trips to the Cradle of Humankind and the Apartheid Museum grounded the gathering in the context of our host country's own painful and turbulent journey. We have been inspired by the Spirit-filled resilience of our hosts, emerging from the struggles of the past and present steadfastly to affirm that through God's grace, **we are still here. We are one.**

Together, we have worshipped, prayed, sung, been warmed by the sun, chilled by the evening frost, and, of course, we talked — and talked — and talked some more. We have sought to discern Spirit-led ways forward to honour our commitment to our three interconnected themes: care of creation, the healing of relationships in the light of historic and ongoing injustice, and nurturing Ubuntu. Our emerging concerns have been captured and woven together in a tapestry document.

We are seized with the urgent need to do transformative work in the world. We are also called by that still small voice to pause, to listen deeply to one another and to creation. Jeremiah 29: 11-14 says: 'For I know the thoughts that I think toward you, says the Lord, thoughts of peace and not of evil, to give you a future and a hope.' God is with us. **We are here. We are one.**

We have been challenged, and many of us are called to join collective, global Quaker action to live out our concerns — to be, as George Fox said — "valiant for Truth". Others among us focus on local

community. We are learning to expand our compassion for who we are, just as we find ourselves in all our brokenness and our beauty.

The variance in our perspectives, some large, some small, have become more apparent, at times painfully so. We have been able, with God's blessing, to resolve some tension through compassionate conversation, while some was simply held in our midst. We are not discouraged.

Our past and present reminds us of our capacity to be faithful, courageous changemakers. With radical hope, we trust in our collective ability to "recognise, repent, redeem and restore" and to work together in beautiful and transformative ways. 2 Corinthians 5:17 says: Therefore, if anyone is in Christ, the new creation has come: The old has gone, the new is here! We know that through Jesus' invitation to new life, 'All things are made new.' God has no hands but ours, no feet but ours, no lips but ours, so we keep imagining a better world. I am because you are. I am because we are. I see you. We belong to each other. **We are still here. We are one.**

George Fox's radical insistence on bringing the Kingdom of God to all aspects of our lives, invited what he called 'the new creation'. Are we ready for what is to come? Are we prepared to do what is required of us to birth the new creation? How does our living Ubuntu change the world?

As we return to our homes, with renewed love for our international Quaker family, may God bless the spaces between us as we seek a better world for all creation. Let the new creation come.

In God's love, with radical hope,

Simon C. Lamb,

Clerk, FWCC, on behalf of all who were part of our World Plenary Meeting

Quaker Market Committee Report

Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business, tenth month 2024

Following solicitation of beneficiary ideas from the AFM community, research into the organizations, and a discernment meeting during which Quaker Market Committee (QMC) members looked to Quaker testimonies and values and spirit for guidance, committee members were unified in their recommendation of the following allocation of funds for net proceeds from Quaker Holiday Market 2024:

The first \$250 to be allocated to our Young Friends for their discernment, with the remainder split evenly among the following four organizations/funds:

External 75% (all 501(c)3)

- Anne Arundel Connecting Together (ACT)
- Native Arts and Cultures Foundation (NACF)
- Operation Warm

Internal 25%

- FWCC Climate Emergency Fund

The results of QMC's discernment have already been circulated to the Peace and Social Concerns Committee, per AFM's existing Fundraising Policy. P&SC has affirmed their agreement with all of these recommended causes.

As a financial note, QMC has made the recent discernment to fund the entire cost of the pod rental through proceeds, effective immediately, to reduce impact to AFM's operating budget. In the past, cost of the pod rental has been split evenly between proceeds and committee budget. In 2023, monthly pod rentals cost \$433 to \$485 each, depending on the season.

Since one of the goals of the Quaker Market Committee is to provide education regarding causes, as well as financial support, here is some background on each:

Anne Arundel Connecting Together (ACT) is a non-partisan, interfaith, multi-racial, cross-class network of 18 congregations and community groups in Anne Arundel County. ACT's work is based on: listening to each other in one-on-one conversations, house meetings, and listening sessions; building relationships of trust across differences; researching the best solutions to the problems faced by neighborhoods; building power and acting together to change communities for the better; and reflecting and evaluating to

learn from past work and plan for the future. In the past five years, ACT has won campaigns on issues related to fair and safe housing, gun safety, and educational equity.

Annapolis Friends Meeting splits an ACT membership with the local NAACP chapter, and a number of AFM community members are active in ACT on our community's behalf. QMC members felt led to recommend ACT for the interfaith, multi-racial, cross-class nature of the organization, the large positive impact ACT is having locally in a number of areas important to AFM, the enthusiasm we see for this organization within the AFM community, and the alignment of this beneficiary recommendation with AFM's commitment to anti-racism. For more information, please visit the ACT website <https://www.actaaco.org/> and/or talk to AFM community members who are actively involved.

The Native Arts and Cultures Foundation (NACF) advances equity and cultural knowledge, focusing on the power of arts and collaboration to strengthen Native communities and promote positive social change with American Indian, Native Hawaiian, and Alaska Native peoples in the United States. Their *SHIFT – Transformative Change and Indigenous Arts* program supports artist and community-driven projects responding to social change issues through a Native lens, providing multi-year services that allow artists to consider more expansive projects and broad-based platforms for community engagement and presentation. Their *LIFT – Early Career Support for Native Artists* program provides invaluable support to early career Native artists with one-year awards to develop and realize new projects.

The Friend who recommended NACF as a beneficiary provided the following quote from NACF Board Chair & U.S. Poet Laureate, Joy Harjo (Mvskoke), "I was taught that our arts carry the spirit of the people. It is through art that we know ourselves. It's through art into the world and it is through art cultures will be remembered." The Friend went on to note, "While arts and cultures are always important for communities, for Friends it is particularly apt for us to support the renewal of indigenous cultures and arts. We did not seek to displace and kill tribal members. We tried to extinguish indigenous culture and arts, with the best intentions but with withering results for impacted communities. We cannot undo what was done by our Quaker and Baltimore Yearly Meeting ancestors. But we can help restore the cultural heritages we once mistakenly sought to destroy."

NACF was first recommended to QMC as a possible beneficiary for QSM 2024. Although it resonated strongly for us at the time, spirit led us to carry over NACF for future consideration, instead recommending the Native American Rights Fund (NARF) for QSM 2024, due to that organization's voting rights work and timing with respect to the 2024 election. For more information, please visit the NACF website <https://www.nativeartsandcultures.org/>.

Operation Warm is a national nonprofit that manufactures high-quality coats for children in need. They partner with individuals, community organizations, and corporations across North America to provide emotional warmth, confidence to socialize and succeed, and hope of a brighter future through the gift of a brand-new coat. In 2023, every student at Tyler Heights Elementary School in Annapolis was able to pick out a new warm coat for the winter, in their choice of style and color, and in a size to last them through the winter, bringing great joy to students and their teachers alike. Friends may enjoy watching the short video that AACPS made about the coat give-away at Tyler Heights last October [FedEx Cares, Operation Warm - Tyler Heights Elementary School](#)

Friends may remember that we have partnered with Tyler Heights Elementary School over recent years, dropping off the calendars collected from the AFM community, as well as hand-knitted items that didn't sell during the few short hours of Quaker Holiday Market.

QMC members felt drawn to include Operation Warm in our beneficiary recommendation based on this firsthand knowledge of what Operation Warm was able to accomplish at Tyler Heights Elementary, where the need of children for warm winter coats was fulfilled in a way that brought the children joy and normalized the process, since every child received a coat. Although Operation Warm is a national organization, we have confirmed that a donation from QHM proceeds could be directed locally, for example to a school in Annapolis or Baltimore. For more information, please visit the Operation Warm website <https://www.operationwarm.org/>.

FWCC Climate Emergency Fund (<https://fwcc.world/cef/>) provides short term funding to projects presented by members of Quaker meetings and yearly meetings, especially those in the Global South experiencing the immediate impacts of the climate crisis, such as floods, landslides, drought and other forms of extreme weather. Grants are designed to support small-scale or emergency projects, rather than large-scale projects, and should not be used to pay administrative expenses such as rent, salaries or utilities. Aid may be used to support members of the constituent body or neighbors in need. There is a rigorous application process, and applicants are required to submit a report of how the funds were used, within a year.

For some additional background on FWCC, the Friends World Committee for Consultation was set up in 1937 at the Second World Conference of Friends. It established as its purpose “to act in a consultative capacity to promote better understanding among Friends the world over, particularly by the encouragement of joint conferences and inter visitation, the collection and circulation of information about Quaker literature and other activities directed towards that end.” It has a world office in London, and four other offices: the Africa section, in Nairobi, Kenya; the Asia and west Pacific Section, based in Australia; the Europe and Middle East Section, in Birmingham, England; and the Section

of the Americas, based in Philadelphia. Their purpose is to provide information and awareness to Quakers, to build relationships among all branches of Quakerism, and to promote fellowship and community.

QMC members saw inclusion of this fund in our beneficiary recommendations as a way to bring attention to and address some of the effects of climate change impacting Friends and their neighbors globally. It also builds on AFM's recent participation in FWCC's World Plenary Meeting. FWCC Climate Emergency Fund has been included as an Internal recipient, in recognition of the fact that AFM is a member of Friends World Committee for Consultation and other organizations such as Friends General Conference, Friends United Meeting and Baltimore Yearly Meeting, structures Friends have created to sustain Quakerism and Quakers. As a final note, since the World Office in London which manages the Climate Emergency Fund is not itself a 501(c)3, QHM proceeds in support of the FWCC Climate Emergency Fund would be sent to them via the connected US-based 501(c)3 office, Friends World Committee for Consultation Section of the Americas. For more information, please visit the FWCC Climate Emergency Fund website <https://fwcc.world/cef/>.

In closing, QMC would like to express our gratitude to all who contributed time and thought in recommending potential causes to support with QHM 2024 proceeds. QMC relies heavily on these recommendations, as well as the many other ways in which the broader community supports Quaker Markets. QMC may take the lead on organizing, but it is the gifts brought to the table by the entire community that make these community-building/outreach fundraisers possible.

QUAKER MARKET PROCEEDS FROM 2003

<u>Year</u>	<u>%/\$</u>	<u>Non Profit</u>
Spring 2003	75	Lighthouse and Anchor House Shelters
Holiday 2003	75	Africa Project (AFSC?)
	15	Memorial Garden
	10	Adult Scholarship Fund
Spring 2004	75	Africa Great Lakes Initiative
	25	Lighthouse Shelter/Conflict Resolution Center
Holiday 2004	75	Lighthouse Shelter
	25	Memorial Garden Project
Spring 2005	75	Rwandan Peace Center
	25	AFM Young Friends (Catoctin Lagoon Fund)
	\$200	New Quaker "green" school in Maryland
Holiday 2005	75	AFSC Development (Hurricane Relief)
	25	Building Fund
Spring 2006	25	Winds of Peace Projects in Viet Nam
	25	BYM Quaker Camps
	25	Anne Arundel Habitat for Humanity
	25	AFM Suffering Fund
Holiday 2006	32.5	Darfur, Doctors without Borders USA
	32.5	International Rescue Committee Sudan Program
	25	AFM Building Fund
Spring 2007	75	Chesapeake Climate Action Network (CCAN)
\$1643	25	AFM Emergent Social Concerns
Holiday 2007	75	Lighthouse Shelter
	25	AFM
Spring 2008	75	AFSC Iraqi Refugees
\$1940	25	AFM Peace and Justice Center

Holiday 2008	50	Lighthouse Shelter
\$2770	25	Quaker House
	25	AFM
Spring 2009	50	Ann Riggs Release Fund
\$1670	25	William Penn House
	25	AFM Greening and Growing
Holiday 2009	75	Peace and Justice Center AVP Program
\$3031	25	AFM Growing and Greening
Spring 2010	75	Lighthouse
\$1729	25	AFM Building Fund
Holiday 2010	75	Women for Afghan Women
\$4354	\$100	AFM FDS
	\$150	AFM Peace and Justice Center
	\$150	AFM Purchase 3 tables
Spring 2011	50	Friends Theological College Solar Panels Project
\$1670	25	Chrysalis House
	\$100	AFM FDS
	25	AFM Peace and Justice Center
Holiday 2011	75	We Care and Friends
\$2866	25	AFM Peace and Justice Center
	\$100	AFM CREC/FDS for children to decide
Spring 2012	32.5	American Friends Service Committee
\$1485.00	32.5	Baltimore Yearly Meeting Camp Maintenance
	25	AFM Meeting House and Lands Solar Trellis
	\$100	AFM CREC/FDS for children to decide
Holiday 2012	45	Friends Peace Teams (AFGLI)
\$3074.14	30	Friends Theological College for water filter project
	25	AFM Meeting House and Lands Solar Panels
	\$100	AFM CREC/FDS for children to decide

Spring 2013	37.5	FAIR Girls
\$2,341.13	37.5	No Kid Hungry
	25	AFM Peace & Justice Center (for Geneva Initiative Meeting)
	\$100	AFM CREC/FDS for children to decide
Holiday 2013	37.5	We Care and Friends
\$4,504.76	37.5	Winter Relief (Arundel House of Hope)
	25	Nancy Jo Steetle Pendle Hill Scholarship Fund

Spring 2014

\$2,538.85		
\$877.07	37.5	St. Philip's Quad E After-School Program
\$877.07	37.5	MQI Vietnam
\$584.71	25	Ann Riggs work at FTC in Kenya (through FUM)
\$200.00*		AFM CREC/FDS for children to decide

* Forgot to deduct from Holiday Market 2013, so included amounts from both Holiday Market 2013 & Spring Market 2014 here

Holiday 2014 (Included *Cooking with Friends* cookbook)

\$4,537.50		
\$1,664.06	37.5	Doctors without Borders
\$1,664.06	37.5	Services from the Heart
\$1,109.38	25	Climate Stewards of Greater Annapolis
\$100.00		AFM CREC/FDS for children to decide

Spring 2015

\$3,183.55		
\$1,156.33	37.5	Anne Arundel Conflict Resolution Center
\$1,156.33	37.5	Shining Hope for Communities
\$770.89	25	ProNica
\$100.00		AFM CREC/FDS for children to decide

Holiday 2015 (Included *Katrine Anderson & Friends Benefit Concert*, \$1,850.05)

\$7,340.90		
\$2,715.34	37.5	Smile Train
\$2,715.34	37.5	Mennonite Central Committee (Syria and Iraq Crisis Response)
\$1,810.23	25	AVP USA
\$100.00		AFM CREC/FDS for children to decide

Spring 2016

\$5,807.80		
\$1,902.60	33.33	Friends Peace Teams (AGLI) for peace work in Burundi
\$1,902.60	33.33	Germantown Elementary Backpack Buddies Program
\$1,902.60	33.33	Little Pink House of Hope
\$100.00		AFM CREC/FDS for children to decide

Holiday 2016

\$6,100.00		
\$1,500.00	25	Afghan Women's Fund
\$1,500.00	25	The Light House
\$1,500.00	25	Centro de Ayuda
\$1,500.00	25	Catoctin Quaker Camp Bath House Project
\$100.00		AFM CREC/FDS for children to decide

Spring 2017

\$6,848.57		
\$1,687.14	25	Council on American-Islamic Relations (CAIR)
\$1,687.14	25	Quaker Working Group on Refugees
\$1,687.14	25	William Penn House
\$1,687.14	25	Survival Press Corps
\$100.00*		AFM CREC/FDS for children to decide

* Young Friends split their accumulated savings between Friends Wilderness Center (\$250) & Bikes for the World (\$250).

Holiday 2017

\$7,083.00		
\$3,416.50	50	Orphan Grain Train
\$1,708.25	25	Wamama Wa Sanaa
\$1,708.25	25	Wellness House of Annapolis
\$250.00		AFM CREC/FDS for Young Friends to decide

Included sales of olive oil from Tent of Nations.

Spring 2018

\$5,902.00		
\$1,413.00	25	Annapolis Interfaith Justice Network (AIJN)
\$1,413.00	25	DigDeep
\$1,413.00	25	International Center for Religion & Diplomacy (ICRD)
\$1,413.00	25	Parachutes for the Planet
\$250.00*		AFM CREC/FDS for children to decide

* Young Friends put their accumulated savings (\$500) towards Parachutes for the Planet.

Holiday 2018

\$10,824.00**

\$3,965.25	37.5	Quaker United Nations Office
\$3,965.25	37.5	Springbrook High School's Free Store
\$2,643.50	25	Alternatives to Violence Project—Uganda
\$250.00		Anne Arundel County Food Bank (Young Friends' discernment)

**Does not include \$169 set aside for Spring Market storage pod rental.

Spring 2019

\$6,958.80*

\$1,677.20	25	Changing Perceptions/Voices for a Second Chance
\$1,677.20	25	Educational Resources of Antigua Guatemala
\$1,677.20	25	Interfaith Action for Human Rights
\$1,677.20	25	The Light House—Carol Brantley Light and Love Fund
\$250.00		Kallan Benson & family's personal youth climate action

ministry (Young Friends' discernment, paid forward to Holiday Market 2019)

*Does not include \$150.11 in reimbursed expenses for truck rental, gasoline, etc.

Holiday 2019

\$9,650.00*

\$7,050.00	75	Fridays for Future~USA
\$2,350.00	25	Kallan Benson & family's personal youth climate action
\$250.00**		Kallan Benson & family's personal youth climate action

ministry (Young Friends' discernment)

*Does not include \$260.98 as proceeds portion of storage pod & truck rentals/gasoline

**plus \$250.00 from Spring Market 2019 (Young Friends' discernment)

Spring 2020

\$2,100.00

\$500.00	25	21 st Century Education Foundation*
\$500.00	25	Chesapeake Climate Action Network (CCAN)
\$500.00	25	Muslim Voice for Peace and Reconciliation (MVPR)
\$500.00	25	South Sudan Hope Network
\$100.00**		AFM Young Friends discernment (evenly among the Maryland Zoo; My Brother's Pantry; Gay, Lesbian, Straight Education Network (GLSEN); and the Jane Goodall Foundation).

*For Anne Arundel County Public Schools, Food & Nutrition Services (to reduce school lunch debt in Annapolis Cluster schools)

**Reduced from \$250 to \$100 due to covid-19 and no in-person Quaker Market.

Holiday 2020

\$3,500.00*

\$850.00	25	Chesapeake Climate Action Network (CCAN)
\$850.00	25	Feed Anne Arundel**
\$850.00	25	Muslim Voice for Peace and Reconciliation (MVPR)
\$850.00	25	South Sudan Hope Network
\$100.00***		AFM Young Friends discernment (same as Spring 2020)

*Repeated all Spring Market causes except as noted due to low proceeds.

**Substituted in for AACPS, Food & Nutrition Services, since no school lunch debt due to virtual learning. Fiscal sponsor for Feed Anne Arundel was Cal Ripken, Sr. Foundation.

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Spring 2021

\$4,975.00*

\$1,625.00	33.3	FUM/COVID-19 Solidarity Fund
\$1,625.00	33.3	Interfaith Power & Light (IPL-DMV)
\$1,625.00	33.3	Ralph J. Bunche Community Center
\$100.00**		AFM Young Friends discernment (Severn River Assoc. & The Water Project)

*Net proceeds after postcard printing reimbursement.

**Reduced from \$250 to \$100 due to covid-19 and no in-person Quaker Market.

Holiday 2021

\$3,890.00

\$910.00	25%	Dayspring Silent Retreat Center
\$910.00	25%	Episcopal Refugee and Immigrant Center Alliance (ERICA—Balt.)
\$910.00	25%	Rocky Mountain Institute (RMI)
\$910.00	25%	Youth Sentencing & Reentry Project (YSRP)
\$250.00		AFM Young Friends discernment (even split between Anne Arundel County Food Bank & Chesapeake Cats and Dogs)

Spring 2022

\$5,910.00

\$1,415.00	25%	Afghan Women's Fund
\$1,415.00	25%	Chesapeake PC Users Group
\$1,415.00	25%	UNICEF-USA-Ukraine
\$1,415.00	25%	WE ACT for Environmental Justice
\$250.00		AFM Young Friends discernment (Ocean Research Project)

Holiday 2022

\$6,100.00

\$1,525.00	25%	HOPE for All
\$1,525.00	25%	Interfaith Partners for the Chesapeake
\$1,525.00	25%	Judith Nandikove’s Global Ministries (Internal Cause thru FUM)
\$1,525.00	25%	World Central Kitchen
\$250.00		AFM Young Friends discernment for Spring & Holiday 2022 jointly (\$500 to Ocean Research Project)

Spring 2023

\$5,750.00

\$1,375.00	25%	Quaker Earthcare Witness
\$1,375.00	25%	Slade Child Foundation
\$1,375.00	25%	UnIFIED Efforts
\$1,375.00	25%	Francis Wayne’s personal ministry in Kenya (through Maryknoll Lay Missioners)(Internal Cause)
\$250.00		AFM Young Friends discernment (AFM Meetinghouse Updates for Handicapped Safety & Accessibility)

Holiday 2023

\$9,850.00

\$2,400.00	25%	Germantown Elementary Backpack Buddies Program
\$2,400.00	25%	LETS GO, Boys and Girls
\$2,400.00	25%	USAP Community School
\$2,400.00	25%	AFM/UU Afghan Refugee Fund
\$250.00		AFM Young Friends discernment (AFM Meetinghouse Updates for Handicapped Safety & Accessibility)

Spring 2024

\$7,850.00

\$1,900.00	25%	Chesapeake Bay Foundation
\$1,900.00	25%	Mennonite Central Committee for Ukraine & Gaza
\$1,900.00	25%	Native American Rights Fund
\$1,900.00	25%	AFM Meetinghouse Updates for Handicapped Safety & Accessibility
\$250.00		AFM Young Friends discernment (TBD)