ANNUAL SESSION 2017: LISTENING, READY TO BE CHANGED
Ken Stockbridge, Presiding Clerk

As usual, our Annual Session offered a wonderful opportunity to explore many concerns and interests, including care for the environment, welcoming refugees, and seeking diplomatic alternatives to military responses. In particular, a concern for racial justice arose at several points. We also heard the voices of Young Friends and Young Adult Friends leading us and holding us accountable.

On Wednesday, Bette Hoover and Marcy Baker Seitel led us in a highly engaging intergenerational plenary entitled Nonviolence and Social Action for All Ages. It began with one-on-one exchanges between younger and older Friends followed by a collaborative and creative activity in small groups, each with mixed ages. A large group of campers from Catoctin Quaker Camp hiked 14 miles and camped overnight to participate, adding to the numbers of younger Friends who were attending Junior Yearly Meeting.

Our evening plenaries included a panel of experts discussing the various societal forces that contribute to the school-to-prison pipeline and Shan Cretin, General Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, sharing her personal experiences working on issues of race, poverty, and privilege. She shared that a Black Panther told her, “We black folks can take care of ourselves. Your white community needs to change.”

The report of our ad hoc Growing Diverse Leadership Committee shared about our ongoing efforts to become a more multi-generational and multicultural community. We are working on taking away the barriers to participation of Friends of Color and Young Adult Friends and working on engaging our local Meetings more directly and deeply in this work. We all need to discern how our paths forward.

Carrying Our Work Together: Come to Interim Meeting
Marcy Baker Seitel, Clerk of Interim Meeting

After clerking Interim Meeting through the past year, I came to understand something more truly than I did before – very busy people sit in prayerful, hopeful silence for long periods of time so that the work of the Yearly Meeting can move forward all year long. There is deep love and commitment and joy when so many Friends worship on long Saturday afternoons.

For me, sitting still—finding stillness—was the hardest thing for me to learn when I first came to Meeting thirty years ago. I am still grateful to the Friends who bore my restlessness through my first visits to Adelphi Meeting. Later, I learned to sit still for Business Meeting, too – held on the same day as our regular Meeting for Worship! Holding anxiety, excitement, anger, eagerness, joy, disappointment (etc.), while sitting still in a group was for me a great accomplishment. It still is!

Why sit still? Because great things can happen. The greatest thing for me is the feeling of my heart growing and changing during worship. Holding things in the Light and in the loving presence of other worshipers has helped me see things I couldn’t see in my “time torn” life, as Thomas Kelly says. In worship I have felt my heart and the hearts around me change as we have felt led to a decision for our community, even if it was not exactly what each of us would have wished.

When we allow ourselves to be touched by the Spirit’s guidance when sitting all together in Interim Meeting, we are in the center of our faith. We set aside our personal desires to embrace truths for our community. As equals, we join together with no intermediary between the Spirit and us. In fact, we sit with the knowledge that it will take all of us to discern our paths forward. Our reach is wider in Interim Meeting and at Annual Session—beyond the scope of a single Local Meeting. No hierarchy – just a wider embrace of concerns.
Annual Session Epistle Sought
Prophetic Message

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Yearly Meeting moves forward in this work and what our individual roles will be.

Our Epistle Committee sought to find a prophetic message rising up from our gathering and on Sunday brought us a revision focused on racial justice. The prophetic message turned out to be as much about what we are for ourselves as anyone else. A Friend raised a concern about our Annual Session Epistle. They noted the way “adult Friends squabble and quibble over wording” and how that so easily dilutes the original goal of the discussion. They observed a growing divide between generations in BYM.

May we all listen, ready to be changed by what we hear.

[All our epistles may be found at www.bym-rsf.org/who_we_are/epistles.html.]

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Participation is key. Please make sure that someone from your Meet ing comes to Interim Meeting each time and then reports back to your Business Meeting. If no one can come, please read the minutes on line and follow what is happening. Encourage younger Friends and Friends of color to attend. We need to build a truer balance of Friends in all our Interim Meetings. Very simply, Friends processes work best when Friends participate in whatever way they can. Please come and find stillness and be part of Interim Meeting.

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Fall Family Camp Weekends 2017

Join us for a weekend of fun, friends and fellowship!

Family Camp Weekends at Baltimore Yearly Meeting Camp Properties offer us all a chance to enjoy our beautiful camp properties at a special time of year. Individuals and families are invited to spend the day or the weekend at camp. Each weekend will have a program coordinator who will plan camp-type activities for Saturday and Sunday mornings, as well as Saturday afternoon and evening. These may include things like playing in the creek, crafts projects or hiking around one of the most precious places on earth. There will also be plenty of work projects to do! Work projects offer people with all kinds of skills the opportunity to enjoy some meaningful and satisfying work! We will enjoy meals together, have time to explore and even spend some time around a camp fire in the evening. Come and enjoy a camp experience, give the gift of your time, participate with children in activities and find yourself rejuvenated.

Fall 2017 Family Camp Weekends
Shiloh Quaker Camp September 22 – 24, 2017
Catoctin Quaker Camp October 20 – 22, 2017
Opequon Quaker Camp October 27 – 29, 2017

Many Decisions Remain to be Made At Interim Meeting

Ordinarily the Stewardship and Finance Committee presents operating and capital budgets for approval at Annual Session. Instead, both will be brought forward at October Interim Meeting.

This decision was made based on review of the annual audit by BBD, BYM’s independent accounting firm. While the audit showed that BYM’s financial condition has improved overall, it also showed that there was an unexpected operating loss for 2016. This refers to the difference between our operating income (apportionment, camping and other fees, contributions) and our operating expenses.

The size of the operating loss led to a search for the cause, and the search ended with the understanding that the problem lay in the way we have included income received for capital projects in our operating budget. At this point we are revising the 2017 budget to correct that error and to determine the effect this will have for 2017, and we are looking for ways to reduce expenses for 2018 so that we can have a balanced operating budget for next year.

In addition, the Committee is working on changes to the budget to make it clearer and more understandable to the membership. The Committee clerks are available at any time to answer questions or respond to concerns: sandfclerks@bym-rsf.org.

2018 Budget Delayed to October Interim Meeting

We have a lot of decisions to make this year. We need to pass our annual budget for BYM since a budget was not ready to be considered at Annual Session. We will need to discuss thoughts and concerns in our community about our Growing Diverse Leadership work. We may need to decide how we would like to witness as Friends in the face of community and world events. We will need to make the decisions that help the work of BYM continue through the year. And we need to work on our business process so that it is more considerate and inclusive of everyone.

Save the Date!!!

The 2018 BYM Women’s Retreat will take place January 26-28.

We will gather again at the Pearlstone Retreat Center in Reisterstown, Maryland.

Stay tuned for further information.
Enjoy Weekends of Fun and Fellowship with
BYM’s Youth Programs
Conferences filled with games, workshops, spirituality, and small group bonding in various Quaker Meetings in Maryland and Virginia

2017-2018 Youth Program Conference Dates
Junior Young Friends (11-13 years old)
November 4 - 5 - Adelphi Friends Meeting
January 13 - 14 - Location to be announced
March 17 - 18 - Location to be announced
May 4 - 6 - Opequon Quaker Camp

Young Friends (14-18 years old)
September 29 - October 1st - Goose Creek Friends Meeting
November 24 - 26 - Sandy Spring Friends Meeting
February 9 - 11 - Location to be announced
March/April TBA - Location and dates to be announced
May 25 - 27 - Hopewell Centre Monthly Meeting

JYF Conference Registration: www.bym-rsf.org/what_we_do/jyfs/
YF Conference Registration: www.bym-rsf.org/what_we_do/yfs/
Contact Jossie Dowling, Youth Programs Manager for info: Youthprograms@bym-rsf.org

Workshops at Annual Session
Annual Session photographs by Jennifer Domenick

You Are Needed to Work for Peace with Justice
Ramallah Friends School, Palestine
Friends United Meeting

Join 148 years of Quaker Testimony
Ramallah Friends School has been a beacon of hope since 1869. Quaker education in Palestine has survived and thrived under four national governments: Turkish, British, Jordanian, and Israeli. This year RFS served 1413 boys and girls from K-12.

What you can be part of:
Conflict Resolution, both the teaching and practice
Community Service and caring for others
International Baccalaureate Program
Special education
Gender and Religious Equality
Environmental Stewardship
Solar panels supply electrical needs
Organic gardens and a green house
Rain-water harvesting and storage
Grey-water Filtration System serves landscaping and the gardens

Long-term Positions:
Quaker Life Coordinator - a new position requested by the Ramallah School community
Coordinate the Ethics Curriculum, K-12
Teach lessons in the Ethics Curriculum
Manage the Friends-in-Residence Program
Be a listening ear for students and their families living under occupation
Deepen the understanding and practice of Quakerism by helping students, teachers, parents, staff, Board members, and the wider community understand and apply elements of Quaker faith and practice

Short-term Positions:
Volunteers, including Friends-in-Residence/Chaplains, 3-9 month commitment
Classroom teachers, 1 year contract

Inquiries and applications will be received until the positions are filled. For more information and to submit a resume and cover letter, contact: Eden Grace, Director of Global Ministries, Friends United Meeting, 101 Quaker Hill Drive; Richmond, IN 47374; edeng@fum.org

Not led to this work? Find someone who is and offer financial support.
BYM Quaker Oaks

The Celts believed that the Oak tree is a symbol of strength and endurance, generosity and protection, justice and nobility, honesty and bravery.

The mighty Oak stands tall and strong. Its roots grow deep and its solid trunk supports its life and branches. The beautiful leaves provide shade and cooling. When the strong Oak tree’s time is done its legacy continues.

The Legacy gifts BYM receives from Friends provides sustainable support for the programs that matter. Take a moment to remember these special Friends.

Please consider what your desire might be to leave this type of lasting gift to support Baltimore Yearly Meeting.

If you have questions please ask Ann Venable or any member of the Development Committee.

Some of our Quaker Oaks who have had a lasting impact on BYM are listed below.

- Sue Thomas Turner
- Howard Fullerton
- Roberta Warren
- Gudrun and Wendell Williams
- The Greist Family
- Ethel Reynolds
- The Carey Family
- Miles White
- Pat Kutzner
- Mary Wood
- Emily Bayless Graham
- Barry Morley

The “You Are BYM” initiative was an idea from the Visiting Meetings group. The concept was to create ways to build the connections with local Meeting members as well as the larger Yearly Meeting community. Over the next year we will visit all 52 local Meetings. We will contact each Meeting to learn of your interests, concerns and leadings. We will then identify Friends from BYM and coordinate a visit to your local Meeting. Together we will have time to learn and share.

The hope is to connect our broader community one to another. For additional information or to share your interests, concerns or leadings please contact Ann Venable, or visit@bym-rsf.org.

The Catoctin Bathhouse construction is complete. The project is not. We still need to raise additional money to finish. Please consider contributing to this important project. Go to BYM-RSF.org and click supporting BYM.
**Bethesda Friends Meeting**

There are several new developments at BFM worth mentioning. One is the “First Monday Events,” arranged by our Peace and Social Justice Committee. These are films, talks and panel discussions which we hold at the Bethesda Public Library and to which the public is welcome. Recent events included a showing and discussion of the film “Before the Flood;” a talk and discussion entitled “A White Historian Confronts Lynching” with historian Susana Strauss; and “Help Reverse Global Warming” which included five short films and a discussion led by a carbon farmer, a policy expert, and a soil/ecosystem scientist. These events have been well-attended and well-received, usually drawing about half of its attendees from outside Bethesda Friends Meeting. We are grateful for these rich opportunities to connect with and reach out to the wider public. The other relatively new development at BFM is a new section on our web-page (www.bethesdafriends.org), written by our Environmental Sustainability Group. It can be found under the tab, “Faith and Action” on our web-page, and contains a wealth of information, inspiration, and links to outside resources. The Environmental Sustainability Group has been very active in our meeting, not only creating this rich resource, but also sponsoring workshops for us to inform, engage, and inspire us. We are also taking on a new project, which is being handled by an ad hoc committee: to best digitize our records and how to use modern technology more effectively in the service of our Meeting.

**Herndon Friends Meeting**

Herndon Friends have come to understand the critical role of individual landowners (including Meetings) in determining the health of the ecosystem both locally and in the Chesapeake Bay. We have installed many native plants that support wildlife while beautifying our property. We applied for and were approved for a matching grant of up to $3500 from the Virginia Conservation Assistance Program to replace lawn with conservation-landscape this fall.

We have formed an advocacy team to lobby members of Congress and are undertaking training from the Friends Committee for National Legislation. We have also joined Sanctuary DMV, an interfaith network which is dedicated to protecting immigrants and targeted communities in DC, Maryland, and Virginia.

**Homewood Friends Meeting**

Homewood Friends have a Green Organizing Action Team (GOAT), which is dedicated to the “greening of the Meeting.” On June 20th, the Meeting sponsored an advance showing of “From the Ashes.” This documentary explores the impact of coal mining, past, present, and future from a variety of perspectives—economic, environmental, climate, health, and social.

Forty people from eight congregations viewed the film and participated in a lively discussion after “From the Ashes” premiered on the National Geographic Society channel five days later. More information can be found at: channel.nationalgeographic.com/from-the-ashess.

In June, Homewood signed on to the Maryland Green Energy Jobs Initiative joining many faith groups including BYM, Adelphi Friends Meeting, and Bethesda Friends Meeting. One of the primary goals of this campaign is to commit Maryland to reduce 50% of its energy consumption from renewables sources by 2030. More information can be found at: cleanenergycampaign.org/sign.

Also in June, Homewood was selected to join the One Water Partnership for the Jones Falls watershed. The fifteen partners participate in an environmental visioning program and pledge to implement activities that are Forming (education), Caring (measurable improvement), and Going Forth (engaging the broader community in earth and water care). We are very excited about this project and would love to share with other Meetings what we are learning and doing. More information can be found at: www.interfaithchesapeake.org/one_water_partnership.

**Hopewell Centre Monthly Meeting**

In keeping with the theme of this year’s BYM Annual Session, Hopewell Centre would like to report steps we have taken as a Meeting to “Grow Toward Justice” and “Act on Faith.” As 2017 began, our Minute denouncing “all speech that promotes, directly or indirectly, white supremacist ideology” was delivered to BYM and published in our local newspaper. In support of women’s rights, many of us attended the Women’s March in Washington, DC; others protested the travel ban and celebrated diversity at local rallies.

Members of our Peace & Social Concerns Committee participated in “The Day for All People,” in Richmond, sponsored by VICPP (Virginia Interfaith Center for Public Policy), the oldest and largest faith-based lobby organization in Virginia. With the General Assembly in session, we met with legislators and lobbied to restore drivers’ licenses (instead of holding them ransom for court fees); and to shepherd through a bill to increase funding for mental health services in VA. At this present time, Hopewell Centre is even more keenly aware of — and thankful for — AFSC’s (American Friends Service Committee) peace-building work worldwide; and we recognize and support their valuable presence in nearby communities in West Virginia.

Next Steps: Peace & Social Concerns will explore “Sanctuary for Everyone,” educating us on immigrant regulations; on ways to best interact with Immigration and Customs Enforcement officials; and how other Meetings are dealing with immigrants’ rights. As a whole, Hopewell Centre Meeting, through Worship, Religious Education, and Community Outreach, strives for compassion and the courage to act as way and need opens.

We mark the passing of our beloved, lifelong Friend, Robert Pidgeon, who died on March 15, 2017 at the age of 92. Bob was with our Meeting for all of his life, and a seat in our Meeting House will forever be reserved for him.

**Langley Hill Friends Meeting**

Community building, our children’s program, outreach, and exploration of Quaker Practice have all been prominent in life at Langley Hill. Our community building Spring retreat, called “Nesting,” featured a session on non-violent communication, developing interest groups within the Meeting, and literal “nest building” groups, led by our children. One group actually “flew” to Africa! Our committees continue their work with commitment, though as in previous years our ranks are sometimes a little thin as Friends do the work at hand. Our children’s programs are growing and thriving as young families join our Meeting. The Outreach Committee has been very active, inviting people in many places to learn about Quakerism and join us for meeting. Our adult RE program called “Quakerism Revealed” is an exploration of present day Quaker practice as it is understood and lived today at Langley Hill, as well as in the wider world of unprogrammed Friends. While using Quaker history as our reference point, we address the question of how our present corporate and individual spiritual practice informs the way we live in the world today. We try to listen to the Light to guide us in the midst of the clamor and noise in our everyday lives.

**Midlothian Friends Meeting**

Midlothian Friends Meeting is enjoying the next few months preparing for our 30th anniversary celebration on Sunday, September 24th at our Meeting House at 900 Preservation Road, Midlothian, VA 23113. We hope Friends everywhere will consider joining us for this event while also enjoying our park-like grounds, located within a one hundred acre preserve neighborhood. Directions can be found at MidlothianFriends.org. Here are the activities we will enjoy:

- 10:00am - Sharing memories, experiences, and advice about starting a Quaker meeting. Alternatively, Friends may prefer to visit our Meeting library while this discussion is in eark. It is located just above our worship room in our balcony and contains many historical displays, pictures, and information about Quakerism; and Midlothian Friends Meeting’s historical ancestry in particular. For kids during the adult session: A nature walk that includes a visit to an adjacent llama farm after walking over a running creek.
- 11:00am - Worship in the manner of Friends. “First Day” (Sunday) School will be held in our Religious Education Building for toddlers and elementary/ middle school kids.
- 12:15pm - Potluck lunch, followed by a wonderfully
delicious Ice Cream Social. Seating and tables will be on the large front porch of the Meeting House and on the back deck. Indoor seating for dining will also be available. Picnic tables and benches for dining are plentiful on the four acre grounds surrounding the Meeting House. 

• 11:15am – Burial of a Time Capsule with artifacts on the grounds under a granite marker - for opening every 30 years in order to add future artifacts that future Quakers can enjoy - for hundreds of years to come!

Please come for any or all of the above events. If you would like to come but need overnight accommodations at the Meeting House in order to do so (indoors or camping in a tent/camper), please email Quaker_Town_Crier@msn.com.

PATAPSCO FRIENDS MEETING

Part of Patapsco’s submission was omitted in the last Interchange and it was not clear what we were talking about in one section. Here it is again: Patapsco has had two sessions in which we shared with each other our experience and leadings in these challenging times. Most recently, we had a worship sharing session in which people shared:

• How are Friends being led to act?
• What has the time since the election been like for you?
• If you are troubled, what troubles you the most?
• What’s helping you through this time? What has the Quaker testimonies is helping you through?

Friends said they were disciplining themselves to pay attention to the present to things that matter besides pressing social concerns – for example, loving family and enjoying music. The negativity is hard to bear, and many of us are seeking ways to counter messages of fear with hope. It is also helpful to remember we don’t know the future. For now, we seek activities we can support that help build the blessed community.

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Baltimore Yearly Meeting Upcoming Events
See the Yearly Meeting Website for Details and Other Events (bym-rsf.org)

September

4 – Yearly Meeting Offices Closed
8 – 10 – Spiritual Formation Retreat at Priest Field Retreat Center
16 – Retreat for BYM Committee and Working Group Clerks at Langley Hill Friends Meeting
22 – 24 – Family Camp Weekend at Shiloh Quaker Camp
29 – October 1 - Catoctin Quaker Camp 60th Anniversary
29 – October 1 – Young Friends Conference - Goose Creek Friends Meeting

October

14 – Tenth Month 2017 Interim Meeting at Homewood Friends Meeting
20 – 22 – Family Camp Weekend at Catoctin Quaker Camp
27 – 29 – Family Camp Weekend at Opequon Quaker Camp

November

3 – 4 – Junior Young Friends Conference – Adelphi Friends Meeting
23 – 24 – Yearly Meeting Offices Closed
24 – 26 – Young Friends Conference – Sandy Spring Friends Meeting

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