We come together this year during a time of changing political realities, broadening understanding of gender identities, growing awareness of racial injustices, and concern for changing climates. We yearn for ways to turn our lives into instruments of the Spirit. We seek refuge, mutual support, and inspiration. We seek wholeness.

Our Friend-in-Residence this year is Peterson Toscano, a Pennsylvania Friend, Bible scholar, and performance artist who is a passionate advocate for gay, lesbian and transgender rights and inclusion; climate change education and activism; gender and racial justice; and the exploration of power and privilege. He will join us in considering our roles on a new planet in need of addressing long-standing, unresolved troubles. Peterson will draw on storytelling and even comedy to help us better understand how these weighty issues are interconnected.

Our annual session is especially loved by our children and Junior Friends, who have full programs of their own. We celebrate having all ages together for many of the activities. Adult Friends often cherish the time they volunteer with younger people, even while the parents of young children can choose to have time apart.

After long years of preparation and seasoning, we will receive our new book of Faith and Practice. And our local meetings have been seasoning statements around gender identity; we may find ourselves united in a minute of where we stand.

As part of our shared life, we will approve a budget and appointments of Friends to carry on our work. Several years ago we decided to do this as a whole community, grounded in our time together. We will send out materials ahead of the gathering, so that we will arrive well prepared to act. No one has to attend business sessions; but some Friends find this the thrilling heart of their annual session experience.

Our singing, our small worship and interest groups, our conversations over meals, our welcoming of diversity, and our Community Night, also bring us into community and joy. We call you to all of this at Annual Session of North Pacific Yearly Meeting, July 26-30 at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Washington.

Registration information can be found at www.npym.org.

Warren Ostrom, Presiding Clerk     presiding_clerk@npym.org
### Wednesday July 26, 2017

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**Additional schedule information:** Room 202 is the Drop-in Meeting for Worship space and is available at times other than meals starting at 5 pm Wednesday. The Rendezvous room is an additional quiet space.

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<td>Preparation for Business Budge, Nominating and Pre-nominating Clarify/Questions</td>
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<td>Focused Worship (adults and Jr. Friends) Worship/Threshing on Minute of Inclusion to 7:45 then Worship in Music with Anna Fritz</td>
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<td>Open Mike: music and performance art (see the Interest Group for spoken art: prose and poetry).</td>
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**Quaker Fair displays** will be up in the Wheelock Rotunda throughout the Annual Session, available when the bookstore is open. Most tables will be staffed at Interest Group times, but others will not. Check the group’s display for how or when you can connect to a representative, or try during the Friday evening Quaker Fair time.

**Friday, July 28th 2017**

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<td>Our Regular Business: Approve Nominations and Budget</td>
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<td>9:30-10:15</td>
<td>Worship in Song: Tom Rawson</td>
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**Children’s program and activities** are scheduled for specific times. Please be prompt with drop-off and pick up times so that the children are fully included and so our gathered community has a smooth experience at annual session. Please note that the field trip ends at the same time as interest group on Friday, which means some adults will be leaving interest groups early.
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<td>Discernment Together: Receiving gift of Faith and Practice, Action on Inclusion Minute 9:00-9:15, Hearing first draft of our Epistle</td>
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Worship Groups

Worship Groups meet daily to help us know one another on a deeper level, as we reflect on the theme for the Annual Session. This year we anticipate having enough Junior Friends and Young Adult Friends in attendance for all our groups to be “Intergenerational.”

The following types of Worship Groups are offered this year:

**WS – Worship Sharing**
Worship centered on a theme or a set of queries. The patterns of unprogrammed worship apply: each person who wishes may respond to the query but does not respond specifically to someone else's contribution; each participant speaks only once to any query; the group returns to silent worship between contributions.

**WD – Worship Discussion**
Worship discussion is similar to worship-sharing, but with more speaking. Participants may respond directly to what someone else has said, and may speak more than once to a topic, with space for everyone to contribute and to return to silence between contributions.

**WW – Worship Walking**
Walking together in worship with periodic stops to respond to the queries from one's experience, in the manner of Worship Sharing.

**WM – Worship Ministry through Song**
This is worship with ministry primarily through singing, returning to silence between contributions. Participants are encouraged to bring songs that will contribute to a sense of deep worship. Friends’ hymnals will be available. Instruments (non-amplified, please) are welcome but not required.

**UW – Unprogrammed Worship**
Traditional unprogrammed worship in the manner of Friends.

If you would like to lead a Worship Group, check the box in the Worship Group section of the online registration, or add a note to your paper registration.
Interest Groups
“Everything is Connected”

Time is set aside in our program for opportunities to share and learn, to go deeper with a smaller group than plenaries may allow, or to meet with those who share a special concern, or who need an alternative to the more general program. We encourage Friends to propose and to attend these Interest Groups as a chance for spiritual growth and building friendships.* A list of scheduled Interest Groups with brief descriptions follows; a full description is available on-line at npym.org and offered at Annual Session. This list is updated as new groups are proposed. We will announce new interest groups at regular intervals until 7/1.

PLEASE NOTE: where there are limits to participants, places will be assigned on a “first come, first served” basis. Later registrants may not be able to attend a limited participant Interest Group. You can indicate your preference upon registration (which can be updated at any time by returning to the registration site), or upon arrival at the University to check in (space permitting). We ask you to sign up as soon as possible so that appropriate spaces may be reserved. If no one signs up, leaders may choose to cancel their groups.

Thursday

11. Friend-in-Residence: Going Deeper
   Peterson Toscano
   Friends can meet with Peterson to ask questions about anything he raised in his plenary, dig deeper, and consider next steps for themselves and their Quaker meetings.
   Limit:  25 persons

12. Quakers throughout the Americas: Vivir la Paz - Living Peace
   Ann Stever, Lucy Fullerton, Elinor Jordan and others involved in FWCC
   We will be discussing what new light has emerged from the Section Meeting of the Americas in March, where we gathered many different Quakers from all over the Americas. Also, plans for an upcoming regional gathering!

13. TBA
   Leader
   This Interest Group will be announced later.
   Max.

14. Quaker Homeschooling
   Nora J. Percival
   Do you want to take or keep your children out of the formal school system because of your values/beliefs? A veteran Quaker homeschooler will offer a framework for creating a Quaker home school for children from preschool through middle school.
   This workshop continues on Friday - #24
   Max: 20

15. TBA
   This Interest Group will be announced later.
   Max.

Friday

21. The Quaker Religious Education Collaborative: Sharing educational resources
   Virginia Wood
   The Quaker Religious Education Collaborative (QREC) strives to create spaces where Friends from across the branches of Quakerism can share resources, inspiration, and support. Learn about this resource and how you might engage in conversations throughout the year with Friends on three continents! A portion of our time will be spent in Listening Circles considering what support services and resources would be helpful for us here in the Northwest. What are the areas of challenge and struggle you encounter?
   Max: 25

22. Open Mike: the Spoken Word
   Hosted by __________________________ [tba]
   An opportunity for those who wish to share poetry or spoken word art, their own or works that have moved them spiritually; prose, drama or any style of poetry welcomed (including song lyrics, so bring your instruments). Let's make a Joyful Noise.
23: Eldering – an Interest Group
Camille Clement
The practice of eldering is about steering our community toward a greater intimacy with God and increased faithfulness to spiritual leadings. In this interest group, all are welcome to participate in personal reflection on three central aspects of eldering: inner preparation, speaking truth kindly, and recognizing appropriate opportunities for eldering. If you are led to explore how you and your community may grow through the use of eldering, please join us.
Max no. 12

24. Quaker Homeschooling (cont.)
Nora J. Percival
This is the continuation of IG 14 (q.v.). A veteran Quaker homeschooler will offer a framework for creating a Quaker home school for children from preschool through middle school.
Max: 20

25. Our revised Faith & Practice: a discussion on what's new
Faith-Ann Praktiss Re-Vision Committee, a.k.a. “Committee on the Discipline”
As we receive the revisions of our discipline, talk about how it speaks to and for you with those responsible for synthesizing and editing our diverse Quakerism.
Max: 30

26. TBA
This Interest Group will be announced later.
Max.
A/V

Saturday

31. The Unitary Experience
Dan Clark
Have you experienced the unitary Ground of all being, or do you want to experience it? Come and share your experiences and those of others, as we deepen our understanding and awareness of the Divine Being permeating all life.

32: Gender Outlaws in the Bible
Peterson Toscano, Bible scholar and performance artist
Tain’t necessarily so... the things you were taught about Bible characters can prove more complex than you thought. Watch as Peterson Toscano unearths gender non-conforming people in the pages of the Bible. No Bible background required.

33. Glass Houses: Let there be social justice and let it begin with me.
Sea Gabriel
We will talk about what social justice means, and our own (and only our own) prejudices and missteps in our journeys toward it. Awards will be given to those of us with the most admissions around the inappropriate ways we have thought, felt, or behaved (or wanted to). No one knows how to be socially just because humanity’s never accomplished it, but it’s time we try–let's make some missteps joyfully among Friends.
Max: 24 participants

34. Vocal Ministry: getting clear on whose voice is speaking
Joe Snyder, MMM
How do we develop the depth our meeting needs in the ministry that is shared out of the Silence? How do we develop our spiritual gifts and elder others to dig deeper, speak from That of God, speak up and or wait, as necessary?
Max: 15

35 Eldership: Living our Peace Testimony in our Meetings
Pablo Stanfield
Looking at the conflicts that distract us from our Seeking, we will look at the role of those who are “ahead on the path” – those with the experience of Ministry and Oversight are especially encouraged to come and share what they’ve learned. How do build the culture of nonviolence and a model of the Beloved Community in our meeting life? How do we agree on the norms and expectations of our life?
Our seventh annual Quaker Fair will take place at the 2017 Annual Session of North Pacific Yearly Meeting, Wednesday, July 26 – Sunday July 30, 2017 at the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington. The Fair will provide an opportunity for representatives from a variety of Friends’ organizations to meet informally with attendees to share information. Because of our dense plenary session agendas, this is the official way for a broad range of organizations to share with Friends.

To reserve table space, the following information must be received by June 30. Send to: QuakerFair2017@gmail.com and include your name, the name of your organization, the size of table you need, and whether you will need an electrical outlet or wall space (if available). We have arranged for groups to set up the displays in Wheelock during the entire annual session. This space is not secure, so do not leave anything valuable at the display when you are not present. The main all-ages Quaker Fair will be 8 pm Friday. We are also inviting Friends organizations to be available during the interest group times at the Quaker Fair location. Please include in your display which interest group times you will be available, so that Friends can find you.

* [] To propose a new Interest Group, e-mail the following info to as_interest_group_coordinator@npym.org *

Title of Interest Group [=< 60 characters]
One sentence descriptive hook. [<40 words]
Description of topic, activities and/or outcomes proposed. [=<200 words]
Maximum number of participants
Name of leader(s):
Phone and e-mails of leader(s)
Are you available Thursday, Friday and Saturday, or?
What A/V equipment do you need?

Quaker Fair Displays

Bookstore

1. Signs will be posted at Annual Session regarding Bookstore Hours.
2. Friends are encouraged to bring and donate used books that would be appreciated by all ages of Friends (especially our youth). The sale of these used books will help to keep the Annual Session Bookstore solvent, with any additional profits to benefit The Assistance Fund for Yearly Meeting.
3. Questions or concerns about donation of used books, please email Eric: thecottage@rainymountain.com
Putting on a yearly Meeting requires a large amount of work. Our tradition is that as much as possible of this work is done by the attenders themselves, both to reduce the cost of YM and to strengthen the bonds among attenders. We ask all who are able to choose two jobs from the list below.

When choosing your TWO choices for volunteer positions at AS, please give first consideration to helping with the Children's Program. In the next section you will find all the job tasks with their assigned job codes.

Please use these JOB codes when filling out your (paper) registration form. They are offered as a pull-down menu on the online registration.

**What Work Do You Want To Do Codes:**

**Jobs Before Annual Session, Wednesday:**
- ER = At the registration table
- EO = Set up the NPYM Office
- EB = Set up the Bookstore
- EGC = Golf cart driver (2-3 hour shifts)

**Jobs During the Annual Session**
- **Children's Program (our greatest need)**
  - CPA = Any age group
  - CPI = Infants and Toddlers
  - CPP = Preschool
  - CPE = Early Elementary
  - CPU = Upper Elementary
  - CPC = Central Friends
  - CA = Children's Activities (evenings)
  - SFT = Saturday Field Trip (counts as 2 jobs)
- **Other positions**
  - AW = Anywhere I am needed
  - G = Greeter
  - GC = Golf cart driver (2-3 hour shifts)
  - O = Staff NPYM Office
  - BH = Bookstore helper
  - MR = Mike runner during Plenary
  - MED = Doctor, nurse, paramedic, etc.
  - AA = Already assigned
  - AH = Access Help
  - U = Unable to contribute

**Jobs at close of Annual Session, Sunday:**
- SC = Clean up after YM
- SO = Clean and Pack up NPYM Office
- SGC = Golf cart driver (2-3 hour shifts)
- DC = Drive Jr or Central Friends to Camp

**When Do You Want To Work codes:**

**Before & After Annual session:**
- E = Early arrival on Wednesday
- S = Sunday during / after lunch
- T = Transport to camps after Annual Session

**During Annual Session:**
- AT = Any time I'm needed
- PS = During a Plenary session
- WG = During a Worship Group
- IG = During an Interest Group
- F = During unscheduled time
Children’s Program

The Children’s Program offers opportunities for Quaker worship, education and fun for pre-schoolers through 8th graders during the Annual Session. This year’s Children’s Program will include day time Children’s Activities with all ages fun, and an afternoon Children’s Program, when we have separate classes for each age group, centered around the theme for the session. With the leadership of caring adult Friends, Children’s Program groups will meet during annual session daytime events and provide the opportunity to build a caring small group. Activities will include meeting with the Friend-in-Residence, worship sharing, writing epistles and getting a skit ready for Community Night. Age groups are divided up approximately this way (If you feel your child should be in a different group from this, please let the Program Coordinator know):

- Infants and toddlers – We provide child care for babies and children under pre-school age. If you plan to keep your infant with you instead of using the Children’s Program, please let the Program Coordinator know.
- Preschool for those who have not yet attended kindergarten.
- Primary for children who have completed kindergarten through 2nd grade
- Upper Elementary will be for children who have completed 2nd grade through 5th grade.
- Central Friends include young people who have completed 5th through 8th grade

Parenting at Annual Session comes with joys and significant challenges. Children’s Program and the Youth Committee offer support in many ways:

- Youth Committee/Children’s Program liaison: Children’s Program staff and the Youth Committee work together to help families meet children's needs at annual session. Please note any comments or concerns you may have about caring for your children during annual session on your registration.
- Orientation: Come meet the volunteers and staff. Find out the essential information about the programs for children and youth. Wednesday from 6:00 to 7:30 pm. Look for location and confirmed time in the program you receive upon arrival.
- First Time Breakfast: Families who are at Annual Session for the first time are invited to sit together at breakfast on Thursday morning; Youth Committee will answer questions you may have, and we can get to know you better.
- Committee Meeting Childcare: Youth Committee will find childcare for any committee meetings, if you need it. Please contact Katherine Spinner one day in advance.

We’re all looking forward to seeing your family at annual session. The Children’s Program Coordinator is Mim Lilly Coleman marvelousmadmadam@gmail.com The clerk of Youth Committee is Katherine Spinner, qklud2ite@gmail.com

(Children will receive clean upcycled tie-dyed t-shirts this year, please provide an estimate of your child's shirt size.)

Parents: Every child needs a paper Medical Release Form with a parent’s signature on file in order to participate in the Children’s Program. Unaccompanied minors need the second page of this form as well, which also requires the sponsor(s) to sign it, agreeing to accept this responsibility. Be sure to make additional copies of the whole form to give to your child’s sponsor(s).

Sign and mail both pages of this form, with a copy of your child's medical insurance information, in advance to::

Mim Lilly Coleman
5008 64th Ave W
University Place WA
98467

We'd love to know more about your child. What pronouns does your child prefer? Do they have any food allergies or intolerances? Do they usually have a nap during the day? Do they have any other special needs? If you have any questions about the Children’s Program or Activities please feel free to contact the coordinator Mim Lilly Coleman
(253)888-1995
Marvelousmadmadam@gmail.com
Central Friends Camp  
Dates: July 30th - Aug 2nd

Friends Exploring Penrose Point State Park
Bring a friend (or even a FAP-Friendly Adult Participant!) and camp out for three days of fun together learning about Friends process. We will cook out, tent camp, swim at the beach, hike, have an opportunity to explore a self-guided interpretive trail called A Touch of Nature, and do a volunteer service project at Penrose Point State Park. Get ready to have fun with your friends and learn a bit about Quaker process along the way.

For more information, contact Sara Michener saracora@gmail.com

Junior Friends

Junior Friends (JF) is a high school age group of awesome Quakers. We meet three times a year: for four days at NPYM, another four at Camp, and in February at our annual Winter Trip.

We are a group that plans and structures itself with the help of lovely advisers and Friendly Adult Presences (FAPs). During our time at NPYM we attend worship sharing with the larger meeting as a way to share experiences between a wider age group, and share learning about Quaker worship and process. Every year we also have an outing, depending on our location. In the past we have gone river rafting, spent afternoons at parks, or gone to the zoo. Junior Friends organize their own program and activities, maintain their own Meetings for Business and committees, and are responsible for their own code of conduct. At the end of the four days we join with the Young Adult Friends for a dance, and the Feast of Love! We then top off the evening with an optional Respectful Relations exercise with the Young Adult Friends. This is a time for Junior Friends and Young Adult Friends to openly discuss how we apply the Quaker testimonies to different relationships in our lives. Following Annual Session, there is a 4 day Junior Friends Camp to which all Junior Friends are welcome. Junior Friends is a wonderful place to explore your spirituality and make wonderful life long F/friends in the process.

If you have any questions about Junior Friends, please feel free to contact the junior friends’ co-clerks, Gabriel Burns and Olivia Knowlton, at gabrielmireyaburns@gmail.com or oliviashay126@gmail.com, or one of our advisors:

Junior Friends Advisors:
Paul Costello: paulcos@comcast.com
Helen Park: helenpark@gmail.com
Neal Hadley: nealhadley@mulberryorchard.com

Junior Friends Camp

After NPYM, Junior Friends are encouraged to come to the camp we have annually for four days following NPYM. The location for camp 2017 is Kinswa State Park near Silver Creek, WA. At camp, we enjoy hiking, boating, cave exploration, worship, singing and worshipful business. We end each camp with a closing circle where we gather around the campfire and talk about our favorite moments from camp. This is always a very powerful and healing experience for all who participate. Junior Friends Camp is a wonderful opportunity to learn about Quakerism and to make connections with young Quakers from across the Pacific Northwest. The advisors will be Paul Costello and Helen Park. Transportation can be provided for all Junior Friends events.

Cost: $50, financial assistance available. If you are in need of financial aid please contact the advisors for more information.

If you have any questions about Junior Friends Camp or camp transportation, please contact one of the camp coordinators below, or any of the Junior Friends Advisors listed above:

Owen Burge: owenburge2@gmail.com
Julia Newman
**Young Adult Friends**

The Young Adult Friends (YAF) group is the bridge between Junior Friends and participation in the life of the wider meeting. We range in age from 18 to 35, and our mission is simple: strengthen the bonds between Quakers young and old! We carry out this mission by joining both Junior Friends and plenary sessions, by passing on our rite-of-passage traditions, by spending time in fellowship with our peers, and serving as patterns and examples to younger as well as older Friends.

Plans for this year include the annual Capture the Flag game, mentoring Junior Friends through the Respectful Relationships talk, and of course the Saturday night dance party, and the ever-tasty Feast of Love. In between we generally hang out together in our own hall dorms, often talking and playing games long into the night.

If you’re interested in being part of the Young Adult Friends group, please indicate so on your registration forms, so we know how many to expect. If you have any questions whatsoever, please contact Maya Whitley at: vafcontact@npym.org.

Maya Whitley <msbluesky@icloud.com>,

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**Parents:** Each Junior Friend under the age of 18 needs a paper Medical Release Form with a parent’s signature on file in order to participate in the Junior Friends Program. Unaccompanied minors need the second page of this form as well, which also requires the sponsor(s) to sign it, agreeing to accept this responsibility. Be sure to make additional copies of the whole form to give to your Jr. Friend’s sponsor(s).

Sign and mail both pages of this form, with a copy of your child’s medical insurance information, in advance to:

Jr. Friends:

**Paul Costello, Jr. Friends Advisor**  
1734 NE 104th st  
Seattle WA 98125
Physical Accommodations

Accessibility: We will run a golf cart to help you get to and from key locations. The golf cart will also be available for moving luggage to and from your vehicle on Wednesday and Sunday. The meeting rooms and other facilities we will be using are wheelchair accessible (by elevator in some cases). Friends with larger or motorized chairs may encounter difficulty maneuvering in some places.

Parking: Parking is complimentary for all registered guests – there is no charge and permits are not required. There will be directional signs to indicate designated parking areas when you arrive on campus. Conference attendees must park in the designated areas.

Internet Access: “Guest” Wireless Internet access is available in all buildings on campus with no password required. Instructions on how to reach it will be available upon your arrival.

Dorms: Dormitories are of a traditional nature – both single and double occupancy rooms are available, with many of the single rooms being arranged in suites with a shared bathroom. One of the dorms does have elevator access to upper floors.

PLEASE DESIGNATE IF YOU NEED A ROOM WITH NO STEPS WHEN YOU REGISTER – THIS COULD BE A GROUND FLOOR ROOM OR ONE WITH ELEVATOR ACCESS

As usual, we will have separate lodging communities that can be selected during registration for Young Adult Friends, the LGBTQ community, Families, and Adults without children present. Special requests will be handled on a case-by-case basis.

Couples and families who register together will be housed together unless you provide specific instructions otherwise. People who register alone and want a specific roommate should indicate that person’s name in the Lodging Notes section when you register.

LINENS ARE PROVIDED THIS YEAR AT NO ADDED COST!
This includes one pillow, two blankets, two flat sheets, one pillowcase, one bath towel, and one hand towel with daily towel exchange if desired.

Camping and RVs: Camping is not allowed on campus. The closest campgrounds are over 20 miles away. RV parking on campus MAY be available. Contact the registrar (Kim Williams: 509-713-3132) if interested and we will contact UPS to determine what arrangements can be made.

Meals: For those staying on campus, a meal package is required for each night of lodging. Commuters can either register for meals in advance and pay the conference rate, or pay for meals at the door of the dining hall at a slightly increased rate. Because meals are served in all-you-can-eat style, please consider taking smaller portions the first time through the line to minimize potential NPYM food waste. You are welcome to go back for seconds at no additional charge. Additional information about meals:

- Meals will be prepared and served by UPS privately owned and operated kitchens
- Vegetarian and vegan selections will be served at every meal
- Daily choices will be available from different menu stations, including deli, grill, Italian, Latin America and Asian stations
- Fresh fruit and salad bar
- Selection of different desserts
- Self-serve beverages: sodas, juices, teas and coffees
- Special dietary needs addressed upon request – please provide information about any special dietary needs during registration

What to bring: Consider bringing summer clothing, jackets or sweaters, rain gear, personal hygiene and comfort items, flashlights (for those dark moments), and window fans (there is no A/C in dorms).

What to leave behind: Pets (other than service animals), alcohol, tobacco products, and illegal/recreational drugs (OTC and prescribed medications are OK).
Costs and Financial Information

How are the costs for Annual Session determined?

Our costs have two parts:
1. What the venue charges us to be there
2. The cost of putting on our own program

Venue Charges: The venue charges are directly passed on to you and are noted below as “Pass Through Costs”. These include the cost of:
- Meals
- Lodging
- Facility Use Fees for the use of campus facilities - meeting rooms, seating and table arrangements, liaison staff, etc.

Sometimes the Annual Session Planning Committee chooses to modify these Pass Through Costs a bit. This is generally done in order to subsidize children and families. Where this is the case, it has been noted below as a “Subsidized Cost” and is added into the AS Program Fees for adults.

AS Program Fees: The cost of putting on our own program includes, but is not limited to:
- Paying “Pass Through Costs” for people to whom we give fee waivers (Friend in Residence, Children’s Program Staff, some Annual Session Planning Committee members, etc.)
- Any subsidized costs the ASPC has chosen to cover
- Friends in Residence travel expenses
- Supplies and equipment for our children’s program
- Office supplies, advertising
- Rentals: golf cart, AV Equipment, etc.
- Additional costs to the venue not included in their facilities use fees
- Contingency Funds

University of Puget Sound has reduced pricing for children through age 12, they charge adult prices starting at age 13. The ASPC has decided again this year to reduce the cost for families by covering 100% of the cost for children through Central Friends and 50% of the cost for Junior Friends. This means we are subsidizing our youth about $50/day, which adds about $15/day to the Adult AS Fee above what it would otherwise be.

We hope this explanation is useful to you, and we will be asking you on the evaluation what you think about our pricing decisions.

Note that a “day” for accounting purposes is from after lunch one day until after lunch the following day. Thus our Annual Session, from Wednesday dinner through Sunday lunch is four “days”. You can register to attend any portion of Annual Session or all four days.

There will be NO CHARGE for children through Central Friends attending Annual Session this year.

LODGING IN DORMS:
- There needs to be at least one adult in each child’s room or suite, with the exception of JF.
- The University does not charge lodging for children under the age of 6, and they do not require their own bed. You may bring cots, sleeping bags, pack & play, etc for these children and they can stay in your room or a sibling’s room.
- All other children require their own bed.

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**Meals**

UPS offers a variety of meal types and we ask you to indicate any dietary requests or requirements during registration (vegetarian, vegan, gluten free, food allergies, etc).

**Children through Central Friends will not be charged for meals.**

UPS does not charge children ages 0-5 for meals. The UPS reduced meal rates for children ages 6-12 and meal costs for Central Friends is being subsidized through adult program fees. Junior Friends meal costs are being subsidized by 50%.

Meals are charged as a package with lodging. Commuters can choose to pay for a daily meal package during registration or pay at the door for individual meals. The adult charges are direct pass through costs from University of Puget Sound, the Jr. Friends costs are reduced by 50% through subsidy.

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ANNUAL SESSION FEE:

The Annual Session Fee is composed of the University’s Facilities Use Fee and our AS Program Fee. Annual Session Fees are charged to commuters as well as those staying on campus.

UPS has reduced pricing through age 12, with adult prices beginning at age 13, but the ASPC has decided again this year to reduce the cost for families by covering 100% of the cost for children through Central Friends and 50% of the cost for Junior Friends.

- UPS does not charge a Facilities Use Fee for children through age 12.
- UPS Facilities Fee for Central Friends is subsidized 100% through adult fees.
- UPS Facilities Fee for Junior Friends is subsidized 50% through adult fees

AS Program Fees: The cost of putting on our Annual Session program. This includes, but is not limited to:

- “Pass Through Costs” for the people to whom we give fee waivers (Children's Program Teachers, Junior Friends Advisors, some ASPC members, Friends in Residence, etc)
- Subsidized costs the ASPC has chosen to cover
- Friend in Residence travel expenses
- Supplies and equipment for our children’s program
- Office supplies, advertising
- Rentals: Golf cart, AV Equipment, etc.
- Additional costs for the venue not included in their facilities use fees
- Contingency Funds
- There is no Annual Session Program Fee for children through Junior Friends – this cost is subsidized by adult fees.

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Lodging availability after the deadline will depend on whether we have a late cancellation that makes a suitable bed available.

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Financial Aid

For a full statement, see the website: [http://www.npym.org/?q=policy/financial-aid-for-as](http://www.npym.org/?q=policy/financial-aid-for-as)

NPYM maintains a Financial Aid Fund to ensure that no one stays away from Annual Session due to cost, but the use of financial aid funds is authorized by individual Meetings and Worship Groups. Your Meeting or Worship Group should send financial aid authorization to Kim Williams, Registrar at registrar@NPYM.org. To request financial assistance:

1. **Ask your Monthly Meeting, Preparative Meeting or Worship Group** for the amount of aid you as an individual or family need. Your Local Meeting will determine the amount to be granted. The process takes time, so please request aid as soon as possible!

2. If you are an isolated Friend or otherwise have no contact with a Monthly Meeting, please contact the NPYM Ministry and Oversight Committee Clerk, Nancy McLauchlan and explain your need. You can contact her at: mandoclerk@npym.org

This applies especially to Young Adult Friends who are no longer geographically connected with the meeting of their childhood, and have not yet established a permanent adult home community and made meeting connections there, but still want to be connected to NPYM.
Registration Information

Please Note: Complete your registration on line or send your paper registration form to the Registrar. Send your payment to the Registrar as well.

To register online, go to: www.npym.org and click on the Annual Session Tab. Further instructions are on that page. Alternatively, you may register by mailing or emailing your registration forms to the Registrar. The forms are provided with this information packet. The choice is yours.

Registrar’s Email: registrar@NPYM.org

Registrar’s Physical Address: Kim Williams
NPYM Registrar
5901 Grant St.
West Richland, WA 99353

Registrar’s Phone Number: 509-713-3132

You will also find Kim’s address at the end of your online registration, with the instructions to print the page and send it with your check.

Note: PayPal is offered as a convenience to you, but it costs NPYM $0.30 plus 2.2% of the amount you send, each time you use it. Therefore, you may want to consider mailing a check instead, even when you register online.

Registration Deadlines

NPYM has a clear attitude toward registration for the Annual Session. We want everyone to come who can, even if the way opens only at the very last minute. However, we need to have information in advance about your intentions so we and University of Puget Sound can make accommodations for you. Therefore, we have set the Registration Deadlines listed below, and encourage early registration.

Your Registration Date is used to determine whether you are eligible for the early registration discount or need to pay the late fee.

If you register online, you need to select the “Complete” button when you have finished. That will set your registration date. If you register by mail, your Registration Date is the postmark on the envelope or e-mail message used to send your registration and payment to the Registrar.

To register children after 6/20/2017, please contact Children’s Program Coordinator Mim Lilly Coleman for permission before completing your registration. The Children’s Program provides enough staff to lead all the children registered by the normal deadline, but can’t recruit additional staff after that. The yearly meeting’s Youth Safety Policy includes adult to child ratios for each age group. Late registrants can be included if doing so doesn’t exceed these ratios. Mim may be reached at (253)888-1995 or chilprogram@npym.org.

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* Late registrants may NOT be able to get lodging on campus or register children.
Public Transportation

Tacoma can be reached by Plane, Train, or Bus. Amtrak trains and Greyhound buses go through Tacoma, and many airlines serve Sea-Tac Airport. These can be consulted regarding schedules.

The Amtrak Station and Greyhound Station are within a few miles of each other on Puyallup Avenue in Tacoma.

There is a bus to and from Sea-Tac Airport (Sound Transit route 574) which runs approximately every half hour. There is a bus stop for this line at the south end of the airport just outside level 1. The bus from the airport stops at the Tacoma Dome Station (also on Puyallup Avenue); the ride takes approximately 40-45 minutes. The fare is $3.75 each way.

All Sound Transit buses are fully accessible with wheelchair lifts and ramps. There is designated seating for senior adults and people with disabilities.

We will have volunteers ready to meet you at the Amtrak Station, Greyhound Station, or Tacoma Dome Station and take you to the University. They will also return you to the appropriate station on Sunday. Be sure to give us your schedule information on your registration form if you want to be met.

People with disabilities who would find the public transportation option from the airport a burden will be transported in private vehicles to and from the airport. Please let us know of your arrival time and needs.

Driving to Campus

Address: University of Puget Sound, 1500 N. Warner St, Tacoma, WA 98416. The campus is situated between N. Union Avenue and N. Alder Street.

From locations to the east, north, or south, Interstate 5 will most likely be the route you will be driving as you approach Tacoma. To reach the UPS campus, from either I-5 North or I-5 South, exit onto State Highway 16. It is clearly marked.

From Highway 16, take the Union Avenue exit and proceed to the north. This is the second exit from the I-5 end of Highway 16. You will need to be in the right-hand exit lane onto Union Avenue so that you can turn right to drive to the north to campus. This exit requires some care, because people will be entering Highway 16 in the same area—causing a traffic weave.

If you are coming from the West, you will already be on Highway 16, and you would exit at Union Avenue. You will need to be in the left lane at the bottom of the exit and turn left to drive north on Union Avenue. The exit signs to Union Avenue and the northerly direction are clear.

Proceed north on S. Union, which becomes N. Union at 6th Avenue, until you reach N. 18th Street, at the northern end of campus. Turn right onto N. 18th Street to find parking near the student union and the dormitories.