CALL TO NORTH PACIFIC YEARLY MEETING 2014
Wednesday, July 23 – Sunday July 27, 2014

The Transformative Power of Spirit in Community:
Finding Light in the Yearly Meeting

How do we make room for The Spirit to break through?

How can our Yearly Meeting support us in living a Spiritual and mindful life?

How do we support our Yearly Meeting in listening deeply to the Divine
to find the path we’re meant to take?

These are some of the questions we will consider at the 42nd Annual Session of North Pacific Yearly Meeting, July 23-27 at Pacific University in Forest Grove, Oregon. This is our second consecutive year meeting in this small college town on the edge of the Willamette Valley, and we look forward to our return to the beautiful Coast Range foothills, about a 45-minute drive west of Portland.

Our Friends-in-Residence this year are Ken and Katharine Jacobsen, who come to us from Ohio Yearly Meeting. They served as Head-of-School (Ken) and Development Director (Katharine) at Olney Friends School in Barnesville, Ohio, and recently served as Interim Directors at Pendle Hill in Wallingford, Pennsylvania. The Jacobsens’ work in various Quaker organizations over several decades has helped Friends to let go of expectations in order to be expectant; that is, open and ready for the surprises of the Spirit.

One of the functions of the Annual Session is to conduct the business of North Pacific Yearly Meeting. Several surprises of the Spirit over the last few years have called us to seek a more Spiritual manner in which to nurture our community and its structure. We are mindful that the full name of business meeting is Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business. Our plenaries this year will include a session hosted and facilitated by Young Adult Friends who will lead us in a worshipful discussion sharing their joys, concerns, and hopes for our Yearly Meeting.
To highlight our connections with the larger Quaker community, we will have a “Quaker Fair” where individuals can have informal discussions with representatives to organizations such as American Friends Service Committee, Quaker Earthcare Witness, Friends World Committee for Consultation, Friends Committee on National Legislation, and Western Friend. This is an opportunity to learn about Quaker action and service in the world. We are excited that Diane Randall, Executive Director of FCNL, and Mary Klein, editor of Western Friend, will both be in attendance and will be sharing first hand the good work of these organizations.

There is much to do in our time together. In addition to considering the business of the Yearly Meeting, there will be worship sharing groups, interest groups, community night and an open mic time. The children and Junior Friends will be busy with programming geared to their needs and interests. Put all these activities, along with the inter-generational times, together, and our four days will certainly be full and rich.

Annual Session has been a very important part of my life for many years. I always leave Spiritually nourished by my time worshiping and sharing with Friends from all over the Northwest. I get much inspiration from hearing about others’ lives and learning more about ways that Friends perform service in the world. As this year’s Presiding Clerk, I am excited about the opportunities we have as a Yearly Meeting to seek Light together in fellowship, worship, and business.

Registration information can be found at www.npym.org. We look forward to seeing you in Forest Grove in July for worship, singing, play, and joyous renewal.

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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 are offered this year:

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<td>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.</td>
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<td>WD</td>
<td>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.</td>
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<td>WW</td>
<td>Walking together in worship with periodic stops to respond to the queries from one's experience, in the manner of Worship Sharing.</td>
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<td>WM</td>
<td>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.</td>
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<td>UW</td>
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*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

*Annual Session attenders may sign up for Interest Groups during registration, or upon arrival at Pacific University (space permitting). A list of Interest Groups with brief descriptions follows. (A full description will be offered at the IG sign-up table at Annual Session.) Please NOTE: where there are limited participants, there is a “first come, first serve” basis. Later registrants will perhaps not be able to attend a limited participant Interest Group.*

THURSDAY

**IG-1 Peer Groups: Accompanying One Another on Our Spiritual Journey.** Leaders: Marge Abbott, Ken and Katharine Jacobsen. The Quaker practice of Peer Groups, four people meeting for two hours monthly in worship to share spiritual journeys, can bring depth and vitality to the larger Quaker meeting. How do we practice this Peer Group Process? Participant limit: 20.

**IG-2 Counting Down to 2017: The AFSC Approaches Its 100th Birthday.** Leaders: Caroline Wildflower and Patty Lyman. Current AFSC projects, how you would like to be involved to help make them successful. More information about the Regional strategic plan and Liaison program.

**IG-3 Call to Make Time for Love.** Leaders: Mary Klein and Rick Seifert. It's hard to find the time in our busy lives to answer the call for Love. Mary's essay “On Love” will be a resource for this discussion on the challenges of making time for Love (see [http://westernfriend.org/on-love/](http://westernfriend.org/on-love/)). Mary is the Executive Editor of *Western Friend*. Rick is NPYM *Western Friend* board member.


**IG-6 [Slot reserved for FLGBTQC (Friends for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, and Queer Concerns). Details to be announced.]**

FRIDAY

**IG-7 Eldering: Supporting Together the Notion of Love in our Meeting.** Leaders: Ken and Katharine Jacobsen. In a vital Quaker meeting, guiding Love from the Spirit flows to and among us. Eldering is actively supporting this flow of Love. How do we share and practice the joy and responsibility of this process?

**IG-8 Reaching out and/or Visiting in our Yearly Meeting.** Leader: ELee Hadley, Clerk. Listen to the experiences of those who have done visitation. Consider outreach to Meetings, Worship Groups near and far, and those isolated, as a bridge to build community within NPYM. Participant limit: 20.

**IG-9 Do We Have A Faith? ** Leaders: NPYM Committee on the Discipline. What do we believe and say together to inquirers and ourselves? Help shape what *Faith and Practice* says about our testimonies and spiritual practice. Participant limit: 30.
FRIDAY, continued.

**IG-10 Connecting Throughout NPYM:**  Leader: Lucretia Humphrey. NPYM Annual Session 2013 recommended an *ad hoc* committee to address the issues of communication. After a year of exploration, we would like your input into our findings and recommendations. Please find our report at [http://npym.org](http://npym.org) in preparation for this interest group.

**IG-11 Speaking Truth When the Silence is Wrong.**  Leader: Joyce Zerwekh. Self-silencing in the face of Friendly misbehavior threatens Quaker community and broader society. We will identify characteristics of disturbing behavior and practice using frameworks for truth telling. Participant limit: 30.

**IG-12 Peacebuilding as a Foreign Paradigm.**  Leader: Diane Randall, executive secretary of FCNL. What can our government do to prevent violent conflict and what can Friends say today about promoting effective peacebuilding policy as a way for the US to engage in the World? Participant limit: 30.

SATURDAY

**IG-13**  [Slot reserved for FPT (Friend Peace Teams). Details to be announced.]

**IG-14 How the Living Waters are Flowing.**  Leaders: Elinor Jordan, Ann Stever, Jane Snyder, and others. We work to cross lines of race, class, language, culture and especially theology in ways that respect each other’s Truths and build a vibrant Quakerism for the future. Hear about what took place this spring in El Salvador, Bolivia, California, and North Carolina and add your voices! Participant limit: 30.

**IG-15 Lobbying as a Spiritual Discipline.**  Leader: Diane Randall. As a people who “are guided by the Spirit of Christ, which leads us into all Truth,” why do Quakers lobby? Explore the spiritual basis of our motive to influence US public policy. (Diane is executive secretary of FCNL.)

**IG-16 Nurturing the Spiritual Life of Your Meeting Through Cooperation and Trust.**  Leader: Rick Ells, UFM. Quakers cooperate to nurture a shared spiritual life. Trust opens us to truth and tender living. We will share on how we can work together to nurture the Spirit among us. Participant limit: 20.

**IG-17 Spirit-Led Action for Justice and Peace in the NPYM.**  Leader: Kate Hunter. How are Friends in this Yearly Meeting involved in issues such as mass incarceration, military budget, death penalty, racism, climate change, privatization of schools, coal trains, drones, etc.? On what levels – individual, local, Yearly Meeting – do we feel a responsibility? Participant limit: 40.

**IG-18**  [Slot reserved for QEW (Quaker Earthcare Witness). Details to be announced.]
Simple Meal
Friday Lunch

In solidarity with people around the world who have no choice but to eat very simply and very little, and to support the work of Friends' micro-credit organization Right Sharing of World Resources (http://www.rswr.org/), our Friday lunch will be a 'simple meal' of rice, beans and salad. The price of your lunch beyond the expense of preparing the meal will be donated to RSWR.

Service Project
Friday Afternoon

Providing service to our host community is an Annual Session tradition; this year we’ll return to the Forest Grove Senior Center to help spruce up the building and grounds. Bring work gloves, work clothes, and elbow grease. The service project is scheduled for Friday afternoon from 3-5pm.

Quaker Fair
Friday evening

Our fourth annual Quaker Fair provides an opportunity for Friends’ organizations to meet with attendees at Annual Session informally and share information about their programs. Because of our dense plenary session agendas, this may be the only official time for a broad range of organizations to share with Friends. Come browse the tables, view the displays, and find out about the local, national, and international work of a wide range of Friends’ service, educational, and lobbying groups!

Bookstore

An expanded bookstore will be provided at Annual Session by EarthLight, a Quaker non-profit traveling bookstore from California. Their booksellers will bring fiction and nonfiction of interest to Friends, including books for children and resources for religious education.

EarthLight will accept payment by cash, check, VISA or MasterCard. EarthLight is glad to take books and recordings by NPYM Friends on consignment. If you want a particular book for an interest group or children’s program, contact Tom Farley <farley@spont.com>.

Work Contributions for NPYM Annual Session

As you go forward in selecting TWO volunteer positions at AS, please give first consideration to where you might be able to help in the Children's Program. On the next page, before the general volunteer tasks, is a short list of ideas of where you might be able to help in the Children's program. Following that you will find all the job tasks with their assigned job codes.
Interested in the Children's Program?
There are three primary ways to help!

Thanks for being willing to help out with this year's Children's Program. We're changing the schedule this year and can offer many different ways to spend time with NPYM’s youngest Quakers. Here are some things to consider as you decide when and how you'd like to volunteer.

1. The daytime Children's Program is divided into age groups. You may choose to help with ages from infant to Middle School. If you'd like to share in Friendly learning experiences, be interviewed about your Quaker life, help plan a skit or write an epistle, sign up for "CP".

2. Afternoon & Evening Children’s Program (Children’s Activities) is all ages together. If you are interested in a rousing game of Capture the Flag, a fierce game of cards, or a trip to the pool, sign up for “CA.”

3. Junior or Central Friends Camp Driver. The Central and Junior Friends need help getting gear and themselves from Pacific University to their camp destinations (both of which will be relatively close to Portland this year). Consider volunteering to drop off supplies and teens at the end of Annual Session on Sunday afternoon.

Please select TWO volunteer jobs from this list, giving first consideration to the children's program.

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<td>CPC = Central Friends</td>
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Note: Please find the **Times to Work** on the next page.
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 a daytime Children’s Program and some times for Children’s Activities during afternoon and evening sessions.

Children’s program groups will meet with the leadership of caring adult Friends during Annual Session daytime events and provide the opportunity to build a caring small group. Activities will center around learning about the Annual Session theme, meeting with the Friends-in-Residence, worship sharing, writing epistles, and getting a skit ready for Community Night. Age groups are divided approximately as follows (if your child should be in a different group from this, please let the Program Coordinator know):

- **Infants and toddlers** – for babies 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.
- **Lower Elementary** – for children who have completed kindergarten through 2nd grade.
- **Upper Elementary** – for children who have completed 2nd grade through 5th grade.
- **Central Friends** – for young people who have completed 5th grade through 8th grade.

After spending the daytime with their same-age peers, children attending Annual Session will have a chance to engage in indoor or outside activities with the centered and lively Quaker Children’s Activities staff and a wider age range of children. On Saturday afternoon, a field trip is planned for some activity at a nearby park or swimming pool.

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

**The Family Break Room.** Children's Program will create a space to hang out with your child for a nap, a book, a diaper change, or other low key activities when activity of Annual Session gets to be too much and your dorm room is too far away.

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<td>T = Transport to camps after Annual Session</td>
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<td>F = During unscheduled time</td>
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**Ministry and Oversight/Children's Program Liaison.** Children's Program staff and Ministry and Oversight work together to help families meet children's needs at Annual Session. Please note any concerns you may have about caring for your children during Annual Session on your registration.

**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 Cynthia Black one day in advance.

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**Central Friends Camp**

Dates: July 27-30

Exploring Friends and the Opal Creek Wilderness

Bring a friend (or even a FAP-Friendly Adult Participant!) and camp out for three days of fun together learning about Friends process and Cascade environments. We will cook out, tent camp, swim or wade in mountain streams, hike in spectacular old growth, play capture the flag, learn forest ecology, and do a volunteer service project at a place like the Opal Creek Learning Center. Experience what’s behind Quaker expressions like Meeting for Worship with a concern for business, Committee Work with a concern for camp living, Volunteer Work Parties with a concern for local needs, and Worship Sharing with a concern for each other, art and/or journaling. Camp fee is $60 with financial assistance available. Coordinators: Ethan Perkins <epandlk@efn.org> and Chinda Roach.

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**Junior Friends**

Junior Friends (JF) is a high school age group of Quakers. We meet twice a year, for four days at NPYM, 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 introduce and learn about the Quaker worship and processes. There are traditional card games, and other games such as capture the flag. 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! After the Annual Session, there is a four-day Junior Friends Camp to which all Junior Friends are welcome.

The program will include the Respectful Relationships exercise with the Young Adult Friends. Respectful Relationships was inaugurated at Annual Session in 2010 to great acclaim, but a few issues kept it on hold in '11 and '12. Now, however, the Young Adult Friends and Junior Friends leadership have revived the practice. Last years sessions were very helpful. The exercise has three purposes: first, to strengthen trust and fellowship between the Young Adult Friends and the Junior Friends; second, to integrate Quaker testimonies with accurate information on issues important to teens, such as dating and love; and third, to provide concrete tools that promote safety and respect within all relationships. Respectful Relationships begins with trust-building exercises between the YAFs and JFs. After dividing up into small groups along age lines (grades ten and under in one category, eleven and twelve in another; YAFs and advisers coordinate both), we move into a discussion which includes some common-sense sexual health information, but focuses on discerning
boundaries and maintaining physical, mental, and spiritual health. Typical topics include communication, honesty, friendship, peer pressure, gender roles, mutual support, self-respect, and love. The topics are tuned to the age of the JFs involved to make sure that the material is age-appropriate, and the conversation hinges on integrity and mutual care.

Melina Larkin, a social worker and frequent leader of the Respectful Relationships talk in Pacific Yearly Meeting, has this to say about the conversation: “I believe that Quaker testimonies and values give Quaker youth a solid foundation when it comes to and how to better support them. The relationships that build between JFs and YAFs is so important and special, and is the best part of the entire experience.” This will be an optional activity; any JFs or YAFs who feel uncomfortable participating are free to opt out. If there are any questions or concerns about the content of this program, please contact Teague Harry (Young Adult Friends clerk) or the Junior Friends advisers: Avery Welkin, Joe Snyder, Emily Bear, or Carrie Black. (See below for email addresses.)

Junior Friends Camp

After NPYM, Junior Friends are encouraged to come to our annual four day camp. Camp this year is planned for Cougar Park and Campground on Cougar Reservoir of the Lewis River, east of Woodland, WA. It will include hiking, boating, cave exploration, worship, singing and worshipful business. Junior Friends Camp is a great opportunity to learn about Quakerism, and to make bonds with young Quakers from across the Pacific Northwest. If anyone has any questions about Junior Friends, feel free to contact the two Junior Friend co-clerks, Whealon Costello <fireandflames96@gmail.com> and Sean Downing <seandowning4@gmail.com>, with Advisors Avery Welkin <welkinavery@gmail.com>, Joe Snyder <josephhoytsnyder@gmail.com>, Emily Bear <embbear@gmail.com>, and Carrie Black <carrie.rc.black@gmail.com>. Cost: $50, financial assistance available.

Unaccompanied Minors: Instructions for parents who don't plan to attend

Friends under 18 years old attending without parents must have adult Sponsors who will be responsible for them, especially in case of a medical emergency. Information about this arrangement is provided on a Youth Sponsorship Form. Please make two PAPER copies of the child's medical insurance card plus the sponsorship form for each child. Give one copy to your chosen Sponsor and mail the other to the Registrar so we have your signature on file in case of need.

Parents must also include themselves on the same online registration with children even though not attending. This allows the Children's Program Staff and Junior Friends Advisors to reach them before the Annual Session begins. When registering online indicate that you're not planning to attend, but you are the parent of a child who will. That takes you to a page where you can provide the needed information and follow a link to the Youth Sponsorship Form. If you prefer, mail your children's registration and Youth Sponsorship Forms together. When you register your young person by email or by US mail, please add a note with your name, email address and phone number.

Regardless of how you register, remember that the Registrar needs a paper Youth Sponsorship Form with a signature giving permission for your child(ren) to attend. Thanks.
Young Adult Friends

The Young Adult Friends (YAF) group forms the bridge between Junior Friends and participation in the life of the wider meeting. We range in age from first-year college students to parents of young families (officially, ages 18-35), and our mission is simple: strengthen the bonds between Quakers young and old! We do this by joining both Junior Friends and plenary sessions, by carrying on our rite-of-passage traditions, by spending time in fellowship with our own age group, and by serving as patterns and examples to younger Friends... and to older ones, too.

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 twofer: the dance party and the ever-tasty Feast of Love. Additionally, we will be hosting one of the Annual Session plenary sessions in which we will address the joys and concerns of Young Adult Friends. In between, we generally hang out together in our own hall in the dorms, often talking and playing games long into the night.

If you are interested in being a part of the Young Adult Friends group, please indicate so on your registration forms, so we know how many to expect. If you want to attend, but aren't sure you have the resources to do so, contact us for info on possible assistance with travel funds.

The YAF contacts are the Clerk, Teague Harry <titanteague@yahoo.com> and the Coordinating Committee member, Paul Christiansen <godsflunky47@gmail.com>.

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Physical Accommodations

**Accessibility:** We will be running a golf cart to help you get to and from key locations. The golf cart is 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 some difficulty maneuvering in some places.

**Parking:** All visitors must have a valid parking permit to park in campus parking lots. There is no charge for the permits, and they will be included in your registration packet when you arrive. They must be visible on the driver’s side dashboard at all times. Guests may park in any of the many locations except in specifically designated spaces. Parking on city streets is also available, but it is time limited, strictly enforced by the city.
Internet Access: Wireless Internet access is available in all buildings on campus. Instructions on how to reach it will be available upon your arrival. There are also computer kiosks in the University Commons and Stoller Center Lobby for guest use.

Swimming: There is a municipal aquatic facility adjacent to campus near Burlington Hall, and we are welcome to use it. When the city has its Summer Schedule available, it will be posted on the website along with the preparation materials for Annual Session.

Dorms: McCormick and Walter Halls are traditional dormitories. Most rooms are double occupancy, with some single, triple and quad rooms available. There is limited elevator availability in these dorms, so PLEASE note if you need to be on the ground floor. We have some rooms available in Burlington Hall for people with special needs for refrigeration or a nearly private bathroom. If this is your situation, please make a note of it on your registration. We will have volunteers with a key to the elevator on Wednesday check in and Sunday leaving.

We will have separate sleeping areas for Junior Friends and their Advisors, Young Adult Friends, the LGBT group, Families, and Adults without children present, as usual. Of course, adults without children present who want to be in the area with children are welcome to choose the Families area.

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 box (online) or on the paper Registration Form.

Laundry: Each residence hall has a laundry room. Machines require special laundry cards that can be purchased in the University Commons (Washburne Hall).

Camping: Camping is not allowed on campus, and there are no camping parks near campus.

Meals: We are being charged by the meals we reserve in advance, and they are all-you-can-eat style. You are welcome to go back for seconds at no additional charge. Because you can go back for seconds, please consider taking smaller portions the first time through the line to minimize potential NPYM food waste and of course... your own waist! You need to anticipate and sign up in advance for all the meals you will eat, because the meal service folks will plan only for the number of people we tell them will be there for each meal. People staying in the dorms are expected to buy all the meals during their stay.

You CANNOT buy a meal for cash at the door when you arrive because Pacific University is not set up for that. They do have their Boxer Bistro adjacent to the eating area where you can purchase items if need be, but it is open only Monday-Friday, 8am-3pm. There are also a number of interesting restaurants near campus.

We will include a reminder of which meals you purchased in your registration packet when you arrive.

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). Also bring swimwear if you want to swim.

What to leave behind: Primarily pets, alcohol, tobacco products, or illegal drugs (OTC and prescribed medications are OK to bring, of course).
Costs and Financial Information

Note that a “day” for accounting purposes is from after lunch one day until after lunch the following day.

Pacific University is charging for children differently this year. Please note the following:

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*There needs to be at least one adult in each child's room. You may have up to two children sleep on the floor in sleeping bags (please bring sleeping pads and towels). Children's prices **DO NOT** include linens and towels. If you want your child to sleep in the bed, then the fee charged will be the same as an adult. (Any bed with linens that is used will be charged the adult fee for housing.)

**There is NO price difference between breakfast, lunch and dinner meals for children ages 5-9.

[An example on cost of meals for a child 5-9: 7 year old child x $.65 = $4.55 per meal, x3 meals = $13.65 for three meals in one day. $13.65 x 4 day = $54.60 for 12 meals at Annual Session.]

For Age 10 and Above, the meal cost is as follows:

- $8.00 for Breakfast
- $10.00 for Lunch, and
- $11.00 for Dinner

These Total to:
- $29.00 per “day,” or
- $116.00 for all 12 meals

Remember, these are the costs of meals you order with your registration. You cannot buy a meal as you go through the line because Pacific University does not offer them that way.

For Age 10 and Above, the housing cost is as follows:

- Single occupancy Age 18 and over: $38.00 / night
- Double occupancy Age 10 and over: $28.00 / night

Sheets, blanket, hand and bath towels, wash cloth, pillow, pillow case, and soap are included in these prices.

Annual Session Fee

The Annual Session fee covers all shared expenses for putting on the Annual Session, including but not limited to: rentals (meeting rooms, golf carts, audio-visual equipment, etc.), travel and other expenses for the Friend-in-Residence, supplies and snacks for the Children's Program, office supplies, Fee Waivers for staff members whose duties preclude their joining planned activities, and a variety of similar costs.

Pacific University also gives a discount for people who stay in the dorms and buy all meals for the entire Annual Session. We use the savings this provides to partially offset our shared expenses, thus enabling us to lower the Annual Session Fee for our young people. This year the Annual Session fee are:

- Children and Junior Friends $ 0/ day
- Young Adult Friends $10/ day
- Other Adults $33/ day
Children’s Cap

Most of our families who have attended recently have one or two children, but a few have more. We are keeping the Children's Cap at $500, which is the maximum amount that will be charged to the family. This amount is the same as last year's maximum amount.

Registration Information

Please Note: There is ONE change to the registration procedure this year: Please send your registration information to the Registrar and your CHECK to the Treasurer.

To register online, go to http://www.npym.org/ and click on Annual Session from the top tab menu. Further instructions are on the side bar of the Annual Session page. Alternatively, you may register by mailing or emailing your registration to the Registrar as usual, using the forms accompanying this information packet. The choice is up to you!

Please send your checks to the Treasurer: Laura Arcidiacono, Treasurer, 20725 SW Shoshone Court, Tualatin, OR 97062. You will also find her address at the end of your online registration, with the instructions to print the page and send in 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. (We have budgeted $1,000 dollars to meet this expense this year.) 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 Pacific University can make accommodations for you. Therefore, we need the Registration Deadlines listed below, and encourage early registration.

If you register on line, your Registration Date (used to determine whether you are eligible for the early registration discount or need to pay the late fee) is set when you click on one of the three payment options, that is, Pay by Check, Pay by PayPal, or to tell your home meeting that you plan to apply for Financial Aid. Otherwise, your Registration Date is either the postmark on the envelope used to send your registration and deposit to the Registrar or the email date if you email your information.

Pacific University will make enough beds and meals available for everyone who is registered by the time the Registrar turns in the names of people to them. They will charge us an additional 15% administrative fee if we ask them to add another bed or set of meals after that time. We will pass this fee on to you in addition to our own late fee if you want accommodations after the deadline.

Cancellations and refunds

If you find you need to cancel after registering, please return to your account online and check the “Cancel” box for each person who needs to cancel, or else call or email the Registrar.

If you are a “No Show” (that is, neither cancel nor come) you will be billed for your full registration because we will be paying Pacific University for you.
Confirmation

The online registration process will automatically send you an email confirmation when you click on your payment option (thereby officially completing your registration) if you have an email address. Otherwise, the Registrar will contact you when your registration has been processed. If you have not heard within two weeks of registering, please contact the Registrar, Barbara Goldfeder at registrar@npym.org to check on the status of your registration.

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* You also may be unable to get lodging on campus or register your children

If you want to register children after the regular deadline (July 03, 2014), you must contact the Children's Program Coordinator, Jay Thatcher, for permission before completing your registration. Our Youth Safety Policy includes teacher-to-student ratios for each age group, and late registrants can be included only if doing so will not exceed these ratios. Jay may be reached at 541-758-9333 or jthatch@peak.org.

Financial Aid

For a full statement, see the website: npym.org/policies

NPYM maintains a Financial Aid Fund to ensure that no one stays away from Annual Session due to cost. If you want 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 group determines the amount to be granted. The process takes time, so please request aid as soon as possible! The NPYM Financial Aid Fund supplements the local group's resources as needed.

2. If you are an isolated Friend or otherwise have no contact with a Monthly Meeting, you may apply to the NPYM Financial Aid Fund directly by contacting our Ministry and Oversight Committee Clerk, Georgia Foster at: murfos@wavecom.net. 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 who still want to be connected to NPYM.
Travel and Quaker Hospitality Information

For Friends who plan to ARRIVE in Portland by air or by rail, please consider arriving on Tuesday early evening, July 22, 2014, as this will allow Friends in the Portland area to provide Quaker hospitality for the evening; and, transportation to Pacific University the following day. (The Friends already at the Annual Session prefer not to break away to meet people at Portland area public transportation terminals once AS has started.)

[Please scroll down to find “Friendly Shuttle.”]

For those Friends who are using air or rail transportation to Portland, please plan to DEPART from rail or air in Portland after 2pm on Sunday, as this will allow Friends to complete the Annual Session with the final meeting for worship.

Please remember to give your transportation details in your registration, as the transportation coordinator will be assessing needs and making both transportation and hospitality arrangements, which he will share with you before Annual Session.

Public Transportation

The Blue line runs into Hillsboro just over 6 miles from the Pacific University Campus. From there, the 57 bus runs directly into campus.

The Red line begins at Portland airport to Beaverton, where you can catch either the Blue line or the 57 bus.

(Further information for those living in Portland: the Yellow Line goes by Amtrak and Greyhound on its way to Portland State University. Transfer to Beaverton (Red) or Hillsboro (Blue) can be made at Pioneer Square.)

More information on Portland’s TriMET public transit is available at http://trimet.org/.

Friendly Shuttle

There will be free shuttle service for Friends arriving by public transportation. The van will depart from the Amtrak Union station in downtown at 2:30 pm Tuesday afternoon and at 12:15 and 2:30 pm Wednesday afternoon. It will depart from the Beaverton Transit Center after 2:50 pm Tuesday and 12:35 and 2:50 pm Wednesday, and from the Hatfield Government Center stop on the blue line after 3:10 pm Tuesday and 12:55 and 3:10 pm Wednesday.

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Ridesharing to North Pacific Yearly Meeting  
Sharing F/friendships

If you would like a ride or can offer a ride to or from Annual Session at Pacific University in Forest Grove, Oregon, July 22-27, 2014, please post the following information as a comment on the RideShare page at  [www.wallawallafriendsmeeting.zoomshare.com/4.shtml](http://www.wallawallafriendsmeeting.zoomshare.com/4.shtml). Then check back for possible matches:

1. City & State in CAPITAL LETTERS
2. Number of Seats needed/offered
3. Date leaving/returning
4. Route of travel
5. Name,
6. Phone/email,
7. Meeting or worship group.

If you find a ride or no longer have space, email to:  <clarkdn@charter.net>  to have your entry deleted, or just state that in a new comment.

Driving to the Campus

Pacific University is located in Forest Grove, Oregon, 22 miles west of downtown Portland.

From Portland, the preferred route to campus is via Highway 26 (Sunset Highway), turning south at Banks (via Highways 6 and 47). The area map displays these routes.

1. FROM THE NORTH…
   Traveling southbound on Interstate 5, take the 405 exit West, follow signs and exit to Highway 26 West (ocean beaches/zoo).

FROM THE SOUTH…
   Traveling northbound on Interstate 5, take 217 exit North, follow signs and exit to Highway 26 West.

FROM THE EAST…
   Traveling westbound on Interstate 84, follow signs and exit to Interstate 5 southbound, follow signs to 405, and to Highway 26 West.

2. THEN… FROM HIGHWAY 26
   Exit left onto Highway 6 (Tillamook/Banks). After driving 2 miles, exit and turn right to Highway 47 South. Travel about six miles. Entering Forest Grove, turn right onto Sunset Drive at stoplight. Sunset Drive ends when it runs into campus. Turn right at the stop sign onto University Avenue. The next left is College Way, the main entrance to campus.

Problems with Registration?  Email:  <registrar@NPYM.org>.  My name is Barbara (Barb) Goldfeder. I am pleased to answer your questions and/or direct you to the person who can assist you. I'm looking forward to meeting you at our NPYM Annual Session.