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An evening of traditional **IRISH MUSIC**

A community-building event to benefit
Stony Run Friends (Quaker) Meeting

FEATURING
J. Patrick's All-Stars
with Myron Bretholz, Peter FitzGerald,
Paris Kern & Andy Thurston

Sat., Oct. 13 • 7:30 pm

Stony Run Friends Meetinghouse
5116 N. Charles St. • Baltimore, MD 21210



A native of Baltimore, **Myron Bretholz** has lent his talents as a percussionist to nearly fifty recordings of Irish, Scottish, and other folk music. Myron has contributed liner notes to a number of recordings over the past quarter century, and he is often called on to emcee at concerts and festivals.

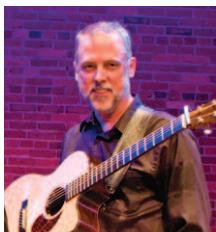


Peter Fitzgerald plays mandolin/banjo/guitar. He was born in County Meath, Ireland and emigrated to the U.S. in 1983. Peter, who has performed all over the U.S. as a soloist and in ensemble, has been the leader of the Thursday night Irish Session at J. Patrick's since 1990—one of the longest-running Irish music gatherings in the country.



Paris Kern is singing again! After taking side trips into other areas of life, Paris has asked her longtime friends to perform with her in this first concert in many years. Paris' musical history has kept her firmly in

the traditional world of music of the British Isles and Appalachia, with a few forays into contemporary folk. She has several recordings and has performed extensively in the U.S. and Great Britain.



Andy Thurston, who plays guitar, mandola and tipple, is a mainstay in the East Coast traditional music scene and has accompanied many of the area's most renowned musicians. Well versed in a variety

of styles, he infuses elements of jazz and swing guitar into the music of Ireland, Scotland, Quebec and Maritime Canada.



About J. Patrick's All-Stars

Stony Run Friends Meeting is pleased to present an as-yet-to-be-named new ensemble of members of J. Patrick's All-Stars in a concert of traditional Irish and Celtic music. The All-Stars, a subcommittee of the Baltimore Folk Music Society, are a community of musicians, dancers, and listeners who love the traditional music of Ireland. The All-Stars organize workshops and small concerts, bringing the best traditional Irish musicians to Baltimore's thriving Irish music scene.

The local musical home for J. Patrick's All-Stars is J. Patrick's Irish Pub at 1371 Andre Street in South Baltimore's Locust Point neighborhood. On any night of the week, the pub offers live Irish music, jam sessions or dancing. Musicians and listeners of all skill levels are welcome.

For performance schedules or to join the mailing list, visit
<http://www.jpatrickallstars.com>.

Thanks to these Friends of the Concert:

Adrian Bishop and Rosalie Dance

Alice Cherbonnier

Byron and Betsy Forbush

Phil Fratesi and Amy Rakusin

Kevin Kelehan of Carney, Kelehan, Bresler, Bennett, and Scherr

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Friends Helping Friends

The Friends Helping Friends Endowment of Stony Run Friends Meeting, a recipient of proceeds from this concert, was established to provide need-based funds for Quaker children to attend Friends School, thereby freeing up scholarship funds to be applied towards ethnic and racial diversity.

Irish Soda Bread with Raisins

Adapted from *Bon Appétit* magazine, courtesy of Epicurious.com

Nonstick vegetable oil spray
2 cups all purpose flour
5 tablespoons sugar, divided
1½ teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
3/4 teaspoon baking soda
3 tablespoons butter, chilled,
cut into cubes
1 cup buttermilk
2/3 cup raisins

Preheat oven to 375°F. Spray 8-inch-diameter cake pan with nonstick spray. Whisk flour, 4 TB sugar, baking powder, salt, and baking soda in large bowl. Add butter and, using fingertips, rub it in until coarse meal forms. Make a well in center of flour mixture and add buttermilk. Stir gently to blend. Mix in raisins. Using floured hands, shape dough into ball. Transfer to prepared pan and flatten slightly (dough will not come to edges of pan). Sprinkle dough with remaining 1 TB sugar. Bake bread until brown and tester inserted into center comes out clean, about 40 minutes. Cool bread in pan 10 minutes. Transfer to rack. Serve warm or at room temperature.

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Stony Run Friends Meeting
Saturday, October 13, 2012 • 7:30 pm

ABOUT THE PROGRAM

Tonight's performance will consist of a 50-minute set, followed by a half-hour intermission for refreshments and socializing, followed by a slightly shorter second set, concluding with more socializing. It's the Irish way!

We are delighted to feature the singing of Paris Kern in this evening's concert along with sets of tunes with Myron Bretholz, Andy Thurston and Peter Fitzgerald. Paris brings a wealth of knowledge and experience with her tonight, and her choice of songs reflects not only her own passion for the lyrics and melodies that inform the songs, but also the rich history and colorful themes that each song brings. From the hardships described in "The Rocks of Bawn," to the fanciful musings of a maiden dreaming of her distant sailor lad in "Lowlands," to the scandalous and graphic story contained within "The Incest Song," these venerable pieces are vivid and enthralling.

Paris is accompanied by the trio whose instrumental selections highlight the dance music of Ireland in its many forms. Peter, Andy and Myron have been crucial cornerstones of the Irish music scene in the Baltimore/Washington area—one of the top Irish scenes in the U.S. for decades—teaching young and old students of Irish music, playing at the monthly ceili's (Irish dances) and leading sessions for new and experienced musicians. Several of tonight's selections even have the songs (the vocal selections) and tunes (the instrumental selections) interwoven to produce unexpected and enchanting medleys that may have you singing along and tapping your feet at the same time.

**Many thanks for your support of Stony Run Friends Meeting.
Enjoy the music!**

This concert was organized by the Ad Hoc Special Events Committee of Stony Run Friends Meeting: Margaret Allen, Deborah Bedwell, Adrian Bishop, Marcie Jones Brennan, Alice Cherbonnier, Betsy Forbush, Lillian Freudenberger, Lynn Jordan, Paris Kern, John Merrill, Sandra Morton, Beth Wells. The committee thanks everyone who supported this effort.

Baltimore Monthly Meeting of Friends, Stony Run

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for a successful
concert!



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*May you have warm words on a cold evening,
a full moon on a dark night,
and the road downhill all the way to your door.*

[Irish Proverb]

Bill and Mary Miles



*Bill Miles, a member of Stony Run Friends Meeting, is an owner of Artisan Glass Works, Inc., 1609 Union Ave., 21211
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*May joy and peace
surround you,
Contentment latch
your door,
And happiness
be with you now,
And bless you evermore.*

[Irish Proverb]

Peggy & John Steele
of the Stony Run community

Frank Brocato

ATTORNEY AT LAW

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About the Society of Friends and Friends in Baltimore

The Religious Society of Friends was founded by George Fox in England in 1652. Early Friends, also called Quakers, were persecuted as non-conformists by the Church of England. Many of them sailed to America in quest of religious freedom, with some landing in Maryland in 1656. By 1700, there were 3,000 Friends in Maryland. Meetinghouses, as we Quakers call our places of worship, sprang up first on the waterways of the Eastern and Western shores of Chesapeake Bay.

Though early Quakers worshipped in silence, they did not withdraw from the world; instead, they made their livelihood in the hustle and bustle of a booming port city. Early Quaker names in this region include Ellicott (flour mills in what would become Ellicott City), McKim (cotton mill), Tyson (grist mills), Hopkins (university and hospital founder) and Sheppard (hospital founder). Philip E. Thomas and his brother Evan were among the founders of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Other Quakers, such as the Fell brothers, Randolph Winslow, M.D., and Benjamin Lundy, established shipping and importing companies, counting houses, medical practices, printing houses, banks, and insurance companies. There were manufacturers and craftsmen too: the potter Maulden Perine, the cabinetmakers John Needles and Gerrard Hopkins, and the silversmith Samuel Kirk.

Early Quakers were guided by a set of religious principles and practices that included strictures against activities such as betting and gambling, capital punishment, slavery, and all forms of war. They stood for integrity in business, penal reform, plainness of dress and language, relief of suffering, social order, and temperance. In their earliest business meetings (and through their wills), Friends expressed a concern for education, the orphaned, the ill, the elderly, and the poor. Forty Quaker women founded the Baltimore branch of the Y.W.C.A. In 1840, Quaker women started the Association of Female Friends for the Relief of the Sick and Helpless Poor. From the estates of Jonathan K. Taylor and Joseph C. Townsend came money to establish homes for the elderly that preceded Broadmead, a flourishing retirement community established in Cockeysville, Maryland, in 1979.

As early as 1795, Baltimore Quakers were working to secure full rights for Native Americans. Philip E. Thomas assisted the Iroquois and Six Nations Tribes in securing 52,000 acres in New York State in 1839. Quakers likewise sought to ameliorate injustices done to Africans brought to America as

slaves. Elisha Tyson was tireless in his work to free and assist Blacks. (At his death in 1824, it was reported that 10,000 Blacks walked behind the hearse as his body was taken to Friends Burial Ground on Aisquith Street.) Today's Quakers continue to work for the civil rights and human rights of all people.

In response to a concern that there should be a means to vouchsafe a "guarded education" of all children, male and female, Friends School of Baltimore was established in 1784. McKim's School, the first free school in Baltimore to educate indigent youth, was opened in 1821. Martha Ellicott Tyson was a founder of Swarthmore College. M. Carey Thomas founded Bryn Mawr School in Baltimore and became the first female president of Bryn Mawr College. Because women were refused degrees from Johns Hopkins University, she and four other Baltimore women pledged to raise \$500,000 for Hopkins if the medical school would agree to admit women on an equal basis to men. They raised the money, and the women were admitted. These institutions survive today, and we Quakers continue to be active in their operations.

We have also long been active in opposing war and striving to eliminate the causes of war. We urged conscientious objection and alternative service in both World Wars and during the Korean and Vietnam conflicts, and also organized relief services. Through the work of Friends Committee on National Legislation and the American Friends Service Committee, we seek to influence the political process toward peace and social justice. We also bear witness on behalf of these goals by participating in vigils and peaceful demonstrations, meeting with political leaders, and speaking out publicly.

We Quakers believe that we can experience God directly in our lives without relying on paid clergy. Instead of adhering to a creed or human authority, we strive to discern and address that of God within ourselves and others. We worship together in silence, seeking divine guidance. When we feel moved to do so, we stand to break the silence and share our message.

We welcome visitors to our Meetings.

The public is welcome to attend Meeting for Worship at Stony Run Friends Meeting, 5116 North Charles Street, on First Days (Sundays) at 11:00 a.m. For more information, visit <http://www.stonyrunfriends.org>.