

Eleventh Month (November) 2018

Homewood Friends Meeting

Newsletter

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Faith and Practice of Baltimore Yearly Meeting*, the Eleventh Query: **Education*

Do you provide religious education, including study of the Bible and of Friends' history and practices, in your Meeting? Do you ensure that schools under the care of Friends exemplify Friends' principles? Do you support and strive to improve the public schools?

***Faith and Practice of Baltimore Yearly Meeting*, Advices for the Eleventh Query:**

Education has long been important to Quakers. Friends feel that education is a lifetime effort to develop an open and informed mind and a seeking and sensitive spirit.

It became apparent to early Friends that some form of education would be necessary for leadership and ministry if the Society were to be effective in promoting Truth. In 1668 George Fox urged that schools be established for girls as well as boys. John Woolman, in 1758, cautioned Friends to "watch the spirit of children" and "nurture them in Gospel Love." And, in 1831, Joseph John Gurney exhorted, "We shall never thrive upon ignorance."

Friends are concerned to educate for individual growth, community responsibility, a knowledge of God's world and a sense of wonder at continuing revelation in this changing universe.

Religious Education

Friends hold that specific instruction in religious topics is vital in the preparation of the human spirit for living a whole life. The goal of our religious education is to strengthen the awareness of the presence of God and so build Quaker spiritual values and conduct. We learn these through experience and study.

Religious education begins early in the home as the child participates in family silence, prayer, readings from the Bible and other religious works, and in family discussions. We set an example in our own lives and seek actively to guide our children's development of sensitivity to God and the world. ...

As children grow, they broaden their religious experience through participation in meetings for worship and for business. In First Day School classes conducted by the Meeting, the Bible, religious history and ideals, the world of nature, and the history, principles, and testimonies of Friends are more formally taught. As children are guided to an understanding of history and science, they are enabled better to understand religious Truth. A secure awareness of our role in God's world frees us for more sensitive responses to the leadings of the Inner Light.

Adult Education

Adult First Day School classes began among English Friends in the late 19th century and are continued by many Meetings all over the world. The main purpose of Friends' educational activities for adults is the development of spiritual depth in the meeting for worship. ...

We should encourage adult members to follow their leadings in seeking education of all kinds and should be sensitive in offering the financial assistance sometimes needed to take advantage of such opportunities.

Friends' Educational Institutions

Formal education among Friends was developed early. In 17th century England, Quakers as dissenters could not attend local church schools or the universities. Friends designed their own schools to provide an education in "whatsoever things are useful in the creation," as George Fox put it. Some of these schools were open to all and became the forerunners of the free schools which developed in the 19th century on both sides of the Atlantic.

In [the United States], Meetings sponsored elementary and, later, secondary schools to provide education in a religious atmosphere designed to prepare the pupils for active membership in the Society of Friends. Many Friends' schools survive as elementary or secondary schools, or as colleges. Baltimore Friends were involved with Philadelphia Friends in the founding of Swarthmore College. As in other well-known colleges such as Bryn Mawr and Pomona, some Quaker connection continues. Others, such as Haverford, Earlham, Wilmington, Guilford, Malone, Whittier, William Penn, George Fox, Friends University and the more recently established Friends World College, retain a more direct connection with one or more Yearly Meetings. ...

For many years Friends have been concerned about the problem of exclusivity in private schools, especially in those carrying the name of Friends. Those concerned with any Quaker-related school would agree that each institution has a continuing responsibility to discourage snobbishness and feelings of false superiority, to encourage economy and simplicity and to cultivate a realization that with special opportunities go special obligations. A Meeting that has direct responsibility for a Friends' school, or that has any Friends' school in its community, should assist the school to maintain its Quaker character.

Public Education

Friends have supported public education from its inception, recognizing that Truth prospers best among a populace that is "led out" from illiteracy and ignorance. In local Meetings we share responsibility with our communities for public education. Through involvement as teachers, school administrators, parents or interested citizens, Meeting members can work to improve the programs of public schools.

...

Science and Religion

Religion and science are approaches to the universe and our relationship to it. There need be no conflict between these approaches. This Quaker view is well reflected in the following statement...:

"William James described Quakerism as 'a religion of veracity rooted in spiritual inwardness.' Veracity is indeed the Truth of the heart; the renunciation of lies, deceit, guile, deception, and pretence. ... The whole knowledge explosion which is a result of the development of scientific subculture, depends quite closely on the tradition of veracity which is so strong there. ..." (Kenneth E. Boulding, 1970)

UPCOMING EVENTS AT HOMEWOOD

HYMN SINGING: November 4 (first Sunday), 10:00 - 10:20 a.m. in the meeting room, led by Dave Sydlik. Join us!

MEETING FOR BUSINESS: Sunday, November 4, 12:30 p.m. in the meeting room. Childcare is available.

QUAKER BOOK CLUB: Sunday, November 11, 9:15 a.m. in the dining room. We will continue to discuss the recent Pendle Hill Pamphlet "Living in Dark Times" by Rex Ambler but will add the context of Benjamin Lay through the lens of this Smithsonian article, available at <https://www.smithsonianmag.com/history/quaker-comet-greatest-abolitionist-never-heard-180964401/>. Copies of the article are available on the table in the library. All are welcome.

POTLUCK LUNCH: Sunday, November 11. Time for some lasagna or warm apple cider....

HOLDING IN THE LIGHT PEOPLE TOUCHED BY MURDER IN BALTIMORE: Sunday, November 11, 12:30 - 1:00 in the library. The Meeting for Healing format for the group will continue with 2-3 names of persons and a brief biography given into the silence sequentially in three groups: a) Names of those murdered in Baltimore and we hold family and friends in the Light; b) Names of persons arrested or convicted and in prison for murder; c) Unnamed persons touched by violence in Baltimore. If you have questions, please contact Susan Smith, Cathleen Hanson or Stan Becker.

FIRST DAY SCHOOL

11/4 Old Testament lesson with Rory and Meri or Megan
11/11 Service Sunday with Susie and John
11/18 Old Testament Lesson with Rory and Meri
11/25 Arts Sunday with Rory

Parents, please bring your school aged children to worship rather than the nursery. The instructors will lead the children out of meeting at 10:50.

EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS BY EXSUL VAN HELDEN: Opening Reception at Homewood November 18, 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. The art show continues November 19 - December 9, 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. News of people being forced to lose their homes due to wars, oppression, and persecution haunts Homewood attender Exsul Van Helden. His response has been to create striking images of these events, which give new visual meaning to the situations. The 21 paintings portray people from Iraq, Lebanon, Central America, Germany, Belarus, Israel, Russia and Africa.

Exsul grew up in the Netherlands in the aftermath of WW II. After completing his degree at the University of Amsterdam, he traveled with his 35mm camera around the world, capturing images of many cultures. He joined the Amsterdam City Journal, a film collective where he began to address social issues through the use of film. He came to the United States to pursue studies in filmmaking and has been teaching film at Stevenson University and other colleges and universities in the Baltimore area.

He has made three films focusing on minorities: *Women Between Worlds*, *New Roots*, and *A Circus Like No Other*. At screenings, he engages audiences in discussions of the social issues of immigration and belonging to a minority. His website is exsulvanhelden.com.

Should any of the paintings be sold, Exsul will donate the proceeds to the International Rescue Committee.

THANKSGIVING WORSHIP, Thursday, November 22, 10:00 a.m. at Stony Run.

EXPERIMENT WITH LIGHT: Sunday, November 25, 9:15 a.m. in the library, led by Susan Russell Walters.

ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEE: Sunday, November 25, 12:15 p.m. in the Susan B. Anthony Room.

QUAKERS IN RECOVERY GROUP

Please join our fellowship of recovering Quakers at our meetinghouse on the **last Wednesday of each month, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.** For more information, email Kevin-Douglas Olive (kdolive@hotmail.com) or call 443-930-6277. **Next meeting: Wednesday, November 28.**

FRIENDLY 8s SECOND ROUND SIGN-UP! Several of us have enjoyed getting to know each other in these intimate potluck gatherings that were organized by our Outreach Team. If you want to get to know more people in the Meeting, or if you missed the first round and want to join the fun, please sign up on the sheets in the meeting room. The potlucks will resume this month.

GREEN ORGANIZING ACTION TEAM:
“GOAT NOAT” FOR NOVEMBER 2018

Want to **reduce your use of plastic** to help keep it out of landfills and oceans? Here are some questions to consider:

Can you bring your own containers and bags? Invest in refillable water bottles, canvas grocery bags, and a metal to-go mug. Bring to-go containers from home for the portion of that huge pasta dinner at your favorite Italian restaurant that you will eat the next night.

Can you choose items with less packaging? Many items sold as single servings include lots of plastic packaging. A quart-size yogurt container has less packaging than 4-6 small containers. Consider skipping the plastic bags in the produce aisle, or use paper bags. You probably take many items out of the bags when you get home anyway. Tens of billions of bottled water bottles are not recycled each year. Invest in a water filter in the form of a pitcher or attached to the tap. It will pay for itself very soon.

Could you say “no”? Ask the restaurant to skip the plastic straw for your water or the plastic utensils with our to-go food order. Tell the clerk at the pharmacy you don’t need a bag when you buy one item.

Can you choose greener alternatives? Some chewing gum and flushable baby wipes and many other unlikely products may contain plastic. Read ingredient lists carefully and look for plastic-free or recycled-content options.

Can you recycle more? The less you throw away in the regular trash, the better for everyone. Make sure you know the rules for home recycling in your area. Baltimore City:

<https://publicworks.baltimorecity.gov/recycling-services> and Baltimore County:

<https://www.baltimorecountymd.gov/Agencies/publicworks/recycling>.

Mom’s Organic Market recycles many kinds of plastic including **bubble wrap; plastic/cling wrap; and bread, grocery and Ziploc bags.** They also recycle **shoes, compost, batteries, health and**

beauty packaging, and many other unexpected items. Learn here what MOM accepts and how items are recycled: <https://momsorganicmarket.com/recycle-center/>.

- **Committee members:** Carol Beck, Caitlyn Behnke, Gary Gillespie, Cathy Hanson, Polly Heninger (clerk), Bess Keller, John McKusick, and Stephan Rogers. We are an open committee. Join us!

WICKER BASKET CONTRIBUTIONS Wicker Basket recipient for November is **Thread**. Their website explains, “Thread engages underperforming high school students confronting significant barriers outside of the classroom by providing each one with a family of committed volunteers and increased access to community resources. We foster students’ academic advancement and personal growth into self-motivated, resilient, and responsible citizens” (<https://www.thread.org/>). Thread is a Baltimore organization. Please join us in supporting their work.

Please consider making a regular Wicker Basket contribution. Recipients are chosen by the Baltimore Quaker Peace and Justice Committee (BQPJC), which meets on the fourth Sunday of each month. Everyone is welcome to attend. Find BQPJC on Facebook at <https://facebook.com/BQPJC>.

YES - Youth Empowerment Society - is a local homeless youth drop-in center that Homewood supports. As winter approaches, they are asking for furniture, coats, blankets, and donations; YES provides many youths with housing and drop in services. If you have donations, please bring them by YES office at 2315 N. Charles on Fridays or contact Nick Brooks at Nick@YesDropInCenter.org to arrange an alternative time.

HOMEWOOD IS ON FACEBOOK AND INSTAGRAM

Kevin-Douglas Olive of our Outreach Team reminds us that we can share our committee and team news with the wider community on Facebook and Instagram! We can also tag Homewood with any relevant Facebook or Instagram posts. We also have a hashtag: #HomewoodQuakers.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE MEETING are needed and gratefully accepted; they support the maintenance of the Meeting and our contributions to designated service organizations. **PayPal is now available on the Homewood Meeting website.** Look for the word "Donate" in our Website’s menu bar, which is near the top of every page. If you prefer to pay by check, it is very helpful for you to make arrangements for your bank to send regular checks. This method provides the Meeting with a predictable cash flow. *Please make all checks payable to “Homewood Friends Meeting.”*

SIMPLE LUNCH: Everyone is welcome to lunch after meeting for worship; there is no charge. **Please sign up on the Hospitality bulletin board** in the dining room if you can provide simple lunch between now and December.

JOIN A COMMITTEE: Nominating Committee invites you to consider joining a committee; it’s a great way to serve the Meeting and to get to know others in the community. Committee descriptions are available on the Homewood website at <https://homewoodfriends.org/member-resources/committees/>. Please contact Carol Beck, Mina Brunyate, Gary Gillespie, or Kevin-Douglas Olive for more information (contact information is in the Homewood directory online).

OTHER QUAKER EVENTS AND NOTICES

SINGING FOR EVERYONE: Sunday, November 4 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the home of Nelson Hyman at 5724 Oakshire Rd., Baltimore, 21209 . Bring a copy of *Rise Up Singing*, if you have one.

JUNIOR YOUNG FRIENDS CONFERENCE, Saturday, November 3 – Sunday, November 4, **Sandy Spring Friends Meeting.** Junior Young Friends should plan to begin arriving at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday. For information, check the Junior Young Friends website (www.bym-rsf.org/what_we_do/jyfs/jyfcon.html) or contact Jossie Dowling (301-774-7663).

YOUNG FRIENDS CONFERENCE, Friday, November 23 – Sunday, November 25, **Langley Hill Friends Meeting (McLean, VA).** Young Friends should plan to begin arriving at 7:00 p.m. on Friday. For information, check the Young Friends website (www.bym-rsf.org/what_we_do/yfs/yfcon.html) or contact Jocelyn Dowling (301-774-7663). Remember that the deadline to register at the discounted rate and be guaranteed a slot is two weeks before the conference (November 9). Any one registering after that date may be placed on a waiting list.

SAVE THE DATE: 2019 WOMEN’S RETREAT, January 25-27, **Pearlstone Center in Reisterstown, MD.** The theme is “Women’s Treasure: Honoring Our Time and Talents”:

Together, let us explore the treasures within and among us. How do we become aware of our own gifts and talents? How do we choose to use and nourish them? Do we “prize our time”? How can we help each other grow in awareness of what we give, and what we receive, as we live in spiritual community?

Registration is expected to open in mid-November. For more information, go to <https://womensretreat.bym-rsf.net/>.

→ **Participants can request financial support from the Davis Fund managed by Trustees.**

AT PENDLE HILL (WALLINGFORD, PA):

How Direct Action Campaigns Serve Personal and Social Liberation, A First Monday Lecture with George Lakey, November 5, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. in the Barn. After the flurry of election excitement people ask, “Now what?” In this lecture, George Lakey makes a case for nonviolent direct action campaigning as a technique that supports holistic change on personal, cultural, and political-economic levels. He tells campaign stories in which all of that happened, including Quaker stories of Spirit-led campaigns that are highly relevant for today. He assumes that polarization will accelerate in the United States, bringing more ugliness and violence, and suggests that campaigns can be the most effective single means for healing as well as the only means powerful enough to reverse the current trend. While George sees merit in other approaches to social change, he sees campaigning as the catalyst that supports other methods to reach their potential. (See also Dinner with George Lakey below.)

Journey Toward Wholeness: A Courage & Renewal® Retreat Series, Facilitated by Valerie Brown and John Baird, November 9-11, 2018; January 11-13, 2019; March 8-10, 2019; and May 3-5, 2019. Based on the work of Parker J. Palmer and the Center for Courage & Renewal®, this four-part seasonal retreat series combines opportunities to explore within community what matters most to you and to savor rest and renewal. Through deep listening with peers, gain clarity to live in alignment with your deepest values and the courage to act with integrity and authenticity in a world that needs more awakened and alive people. **November 9-11, 2018 – *Seeds of the True Self*.**

Activities abound at Pendle Hill. For a complete list of events, go to <https://pendlehill.org/learn/workshops-courses-events/>.

→ Remember that you can apply for a grant from Trustees.

QUAKERS AND THE LARGER COMMUNITY

DINNER WITH GEORGE LAKEY, Thursday, November 15 at Atwater's at Belvedere Square, 5:00 p.m., book talk at Red Emma's at 7:00 p.m. Lakey will discuss his new book, *How We Win: A Guide to Nonviolent Direct Action Campaigning*, which offers his readers a playbook on how to develop and manage direct action campaigning. (Lakey is also speaking at Pendle Hill on November 5 - see the notice on p. 6.)

TWO MINUTES TO MIDNIGHT: WHAT WE CAN DO TO PREVENT NUCLEAR WAR, November 17, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Goucher College. Don't miss what will surely be a seminal conference sponsored by Physicians for Social Responsibility: Four great plenary speakers and outstanding workshops. Come join us as we strategize on how to work together in Maryland to reduce the threat of nuclear war. Cosponsored by multiple organizations. No charge to attend, but donations gratefully accepted. More information is available at <https://secure.psr.org/page/29755/data/1>.

FRIENDS UNITED MEETING (FUM):

Girl Child Education

October 15, 2018



They are shy, here in the head teacher's office, speaking softly and hesitantly in English—which is, after all, their third language. But they've come. They're sharing their stories with me.

"I like to be at school," says the first girl, age thirteen, "because at home, when I am not at school, I am cooking and caring for animals and I do not have time to read."

"And early marriage is there," adds her classmate, who is twelve years old and who knows that, were she not in school, she would likely be a wife and mother by now. She straightens her spine and narrows her eyes. "I want an education. It is my future."

Between classes, I watch them giggle and chase soccer balls like the children they are. In class, they listen intently, gripping their pencils and striving to understand every word, every question, every mathematical equation, because they grasp the value of education, and they know that schooling is not guaranteed. Their mothers did not go to school; just ten years ago, here in Loltulelei, Samburu, only two girls graduated from the eighth grade.

(Last year, thirty girls did. This primary school is transforming the community.)

These girls intend to go to high school—and beyond. When asked, they tell me, “I will be a doctor... I will be a teacher... I will be a nurse.”

Given the financial help they need, they will absolutely do these things. That same day, I watch Stella—herself a high school graduate, thanks to an FUM Girl Child Education scholarship—stand in front of a class of sixty small students and pass on to them what she has gained. “A, B, C, D . . . five, ten, fifteen, twenty . . . this is my head, these are my shoulders . . .” Stella is raising a baby, too, whom she will send to school.

To invest in these girls is to lift up generations. And the need is urgent; our Girl Child Education Fund is running low. \$475 can pay a girl’s school fees for a year. Will you help?

-Emily Provance (2018 Living Letters volunteer in Samburu)



WILLIAM PENN HOUSE SEEKS ASSOCIATE RESIDENT MANAGER

William Penn House seeks a team-oriented individual committed to radical hospitality, building community, and supporting peace and justice activism based on Quaker values and testimonies to join our resident management team as Associate Resident Manager. The WPH resident community provides a Quaker presence and welcoming environment for guests of the House. Managers are part of a dynamic team including interns, volunteers, and non-resident staff who demonstrate and encourage a commitment to peace- and justice-building, simplicity, loving presence, and spiritual community. For the full announcement, including the job description and application instructions, go to williampennhouse.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/09/Associate-Resident-Manager-William-Penn-House.pdf.

FRIENDS COMMITTEE ON NATIONAL LEGISLATION (FCNL):

Annual Meeting and the Quaker Public Policy Institute, Wednesday, November 28 - Sunday, December 2, Washington Court Hotel, 525 New Jersey Ave NW, Washington, DC 20001, near Union Station. Be a part of the 75-year legacy of prophetic, persistent, and powerful Quaker advocacy. Join FCNL November 28 - December 2, 2018 for Annual Meeting and the Quaker Public Policy Institute.

Public Policy Institute schedule:

Thursday, November 29 will focus on learning about the farm bill and planning your visit with others from your area.

Friday, November 30 is when most people will lobby. Beginning Friday evening, the focus of the event shifts to governance of FCNL.

Register for QPPI at <https://act.fcnl.org/survey/annual-meeting-2018>. If you intend to stay for the whole of Annual Meeting, from Thursday, November 29 to Sunday, December 2, select that option on the registration page.

Witness Wednesdays continue. For more information, go to <https://www.fcnl.org/updates/witness-wednesdays-1161>.

FELLOWSHIP OF FRIENDS OF AFRICAN DESCENT:

Epistle of the 2018 Annual Gathering

TO FRIENDS EVERYWHERE:

Greetings from the 2018 Annual Gathering of the Fellowship of Friends of African Descent. The Friends of African descent “met each other where we are, holding our center” during sessions at Ujima Friends Pace Center in North Philadelphia and Central Philadelphia Monthly Meeting. Amid world poverty and oppression rooted in systemic domination, we find hope. We have reunited with old friends and acquaintances and enjoyed first meetings with newcomers. We have sung and prayed in loving harmony.

Our theme this year is “*God’s Song In a Strange Land (Psalm 137:4), Celebrating the role of music in our spiritual journeys and our struggle for liberation.*” ...

Quaker principles are about living free and sharing that freedom with all other people. We unite in transformative action to support our growing into Beloved community. The Gathering was filled with moments of musical celebration and with deep worship and reflection. We left grateful for the opportunity to reconnect with each other and freely express our experience as both people of African descent and members of the Religious Society of Friends. We left for our respective communities with a deeper appreciation for the musical creativity of our people and struggles and victories of those who have come before us.

We honor our ancestors, those of our biological family, as well as those who are part of our struggle and our narrative as a people of this earth. We honor our kinship with all segments of Earth’s ecosystems—and reclaim the kinship that oppression has led us to deny.

In peace, love and justice,

The Fellowship of Friends of African Descent



THINKING ABOUT RACE (NOVEMBER 2018): Myles Horton Autobiography

“You have to be careful not to think that you’re somebody else. I’ve had to avoid thinking that I’m Nicaraguan or, when I was in India, that I was Indian. I have a tendency to want to identify with people. I have to say to myself, ‘Look, Horton, get as close to people as you can, have as much interest as you can, but don’t get things mixed up. You’re white, and black people can’t say they are color-blind. Whites and white-controlled institutions always remind them that they’re black, so you’ve got to recognize color.’ This doesn’t mean that you feel superior, it’s just that you’ve got to recognize that you can never fully walk in other people’s shoes. You can be only a summer soldier, and when the excitement is over, you can go back home. That doesn’t mean that you don’t have solidarity with black people and aren’t accepted: it just means that you have a different role to play.”

From *The Long Haul: An Autobiography*, by Myles Horton with Judith Kohl and Herbert Hohl, 1998, p. 195. In 1932, Myles Horton founded, with Don West and others, the Highlander Folk Center in Munteagle, Tennessee. See www.highlandercenter.org.

This column is prepared by the BYM Working Group on Racism (WGR) and sent to the designated liaison at each Monthly and Preparative Meeting. The BYM WGR meets most months on the third Saturday from 10:00 am to 1:00 pm. Locations vary to allow access to more Friends. If you would like to attend, on a regular or a drop-in basis, contact clerk David Etheridge, david.etheridge@verizon.net.

The Baltimore-Area Working Group on Racism usually meets 7 – 9 pm on the 3rd Sunday of the month in the Stony Run dining room, except July and August. We consider issues around racial justice, share personal experiences, and plan and host special events. All are welcome to attend, on a regular or drop-in basis.



<https://melbournechapter.net/explore/autumn-trees-clipart/>

Schedule of Meetings for Worship

Every First Day (Sunday)	10:30 a.m. Homewood Meeting House (downstairs in summer)
Every Tuesday	11:30 a.m. at <u>Sheppard Pratt campus Meeting House</u> (under the care of Stony Run Friends Meeting)
First Sunday of each month	12:30 p.m. Meeting for Business, Homewood Meeting House <u>NOVEMBER'S BUSINESS MEETING</u> will be on Nov. 4.

Schedule of Committee and Group Meetings

Administrative	Odd months last Sundays 12:15 p.m.
Green Organizing Action Team (GOAT)-- OPEN	3rd Sundays , 9:15 a.m.; contact <u>Polly Heninger</u> , 410.419.2305
Hospitality—OPEN	As called ; contact <u>Ned Worth</u> , 443.600.9380
House & Grounds—OPEN	2nd Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., contact <u>Charlie Neill</u> , 410.323-8504
Library—OPEN	3rd Sundays , 1:00 p.m.; contact <u>Polly Heninger</u> , 410.419.2305
Peace & Justice Committee—OPEN	2nd Sundays at 1:00 p.m.; contact <u>Barbara Bezdek</u> , 410.377.4205
Ministry & Counsel	1st Wednesdays ; contact <u>Ann Walker Kennedy</u> , 410.426.5836
Religious Education—OPEN	2nd Tuesdays , 7:15 p.m., meeting house; contact <u>John McKusick</u> , 410.377.2797
Trustees	3rd Mondays ; contact <u>Bess Keller</u> , 410.889.3176

These are the regularly scheduled meeting times for each committee or group. Changes and special meeting times will be announced and/or committee members will be notified (see calendar at homewoodfriends.org). Location is at the Meeting House unless noted. Committees so marked are OPEN to guests; contact the committee clerk if you'd like to attend.