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Newsletter

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Faith and Practice of Baltimore Yearly Meeting*, the Sixth Query: **Home and Family*

Do you make your home a place of affection where God's presence is felt? Do you practice family prayer? Do you share your deepest beliefs and interests with all in the family? Do you grow together through sharing prosperity and adversity? Can you keep a sense of humor and avoid taking yourself too seriously? Do you establish family standards including the mutual obligations of children and adults?

Are you as children learning to be accountable for your own actions? Do you as parents help your children to grow in independence and responsibility? Do you consider the needs of grandparents and older members of the family circle?

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

Friends have a loving concern for the varieties of supportive relationships that exist. ...We recognize that there are many kinds of domestic living situations in which individuals have made long-term commitments to each other and in which a caring, sharing, supportive relationship can grow. We are all called to make our primary relationships responsible, loving, mutually enabling, and spiritually enriching.

The efforts of making a home should be shared with tender regard for the needs and abilities of all members and appreciation for their unique contributions. As we strive to create the peaceable kingdom at home we need to be particularly careful about anger and its expression. Stressful situations should be addressed openly and lovingly. Anger is an index of our discontent that needs to be heeded and carefully channeled. We should find the difficult middle way between uncontrolled anger, which erupts in violence and oppression, and suppressed anger, which may result in silencing individuals to avoid confrontations, ultimately amounting to a greater violence to all involved. Meetings can help by being open and supportive to victims of anger and abuse as they seek healing even though it may lead through emotional chaos.

Meetings should be aware of situational stresses some families must deal with. Such stresses may arise in any household, but especially where children have only one parent, all the adults work outside the home, families contain members of different faiths, or the household includes ill or infirm elderly members. These families, as well as others in our midst whose members have special needs because of physical or mental illness, developmental disability or handicap, may require extra loving support and sensitivity to their needs.

We need to be mindful of those who, for any reason, live alone. While such individuals often live rich, full lives and contribute much to others, they need to be particularly included in all aspects of the Meeting, for frequently the Meeting is their family. Times and places should be provided for them to find and know each other. Single young adults need reassurance as they make life choices, which may run counter to parental or societal pressures. We also need to be aware of circumstances such as illness or unusual stress, in which those living alone may require assistance or companionship. ...

Finally, Friends should be particularly mindful of the needs of children who are experiencing pain or loss. A Meeting can provide care and understanding, acting as an extended family. Not only are we brothers and sisters in the spirit, but we may be beloved aunts and uncles of all the children in the Meeting. The resilience of the Meeting as a nurturing community encompassing many generations supports each of us throughout the many stages of our lives.

We thank God, then, for the pleasures, joys and triumphs of marriage; for the cups of tea we bring each other, and the seedlings in the garden frame; for the domestic drama of meetings and partings, sickness and recovery; for the grace of occasional extravagance, flowers on birthdays and unexpected presents; for talk at evenings of the events of the day; for the ecstasy of caresses; for gay mockery of each other's follies; for plans and projects, fun and struggle; praying that we may neither neglect nor undervalue these things, nor be tempted to think of them as self-contained and self-sufficient. - London Yearly Meeting, 1959

TRUSTEES FUNDING TO ATTEND QUAKER EVENTS

Trustees Committee has funds to support children and adults who would like to attend Quaker gatherings, camps, and educational institutions. In the past we have helped members and attenders pay, for instance, for the Friends General Conference annual gathering (this year at Grinnell College in Grinnell, IA, June 30 - July 6), Baltimore Yearly Meeting annual session (at Hood College in Frederick, MD, July 29-August 4), stays at Pendle Hill Quaker study and retreat center (Wallingford, PA) and events sponsored by Friends United Meeting. A number of people in the Meeting would be glad to share their experience with these gatherings. Members and regular attenders may apply at any time, and may be given at maximum one grant per calendar year. These funds are intended to supplement resources available to the participant from other sources. For more information and for the application form, please see our website page: <https://homewoodfriends.org/member-resources/scholarships/>.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Janet Abrams' daughter **Cathy Bachaer** graduated from Temple Medical School.

Isabel Blalock has in one year completed with distinction a 5 year Masters in Public Health program at Brown University. Her focus is reproductive health and reproductive justice; she has worked and volunteered for years with Planned Parenthood and NARAL. She is interviewing with a few organizations now.

Rachel Bollens graduated from Johns Hopkins School of Nursing and has accepted a position in Labor and Delivery at University of Maryland to begin in September.

UPCOMING EVENTS AT HOMEWOOD

HYMN SINGING; Sunday, June 2 (first Sunday), 10:00 - 10:20 a.m. in the meeting room, led by Dave Sydlik. Join us!

MEETING FOR BUSINESS: Sunday, June 2, 12:30 p.m. in the meeting room. Childcare is available.

YAF (YOUNG ADULT FRIENDS) POTLUCK: June 2 (first Sunday). Contact Maya Muñoz (301-703-0522) or Dave Sydlik (484-264-8489) for details.

QUAKER BOOK CLUB: Sunday, June 9, 9:15 a.m. in the dining room. We will continue discussing Chapter 2 (pages 67-112) of *Practicing Peace* by Catherine Whitmire. Copies of the reading are available on the table in the library, and you can order the book:
<https://quakerbooks.org/products/practicing-peace-4073>.

POTLUCK LUNCH: Sunday, June 9.

STRIDE PRESENTATION: Sunday, June 9 during the potluck lunch.

HOLDING IN THE LIGHT PEOPLE TOUCHED BY MURDER IN BALTIMORE: Sunday, June 9, 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.

BALTIMORE PRIDE PARADE: Saturday, June 15, 1:00-3:00 p.m. From Cathy on the Outreach Team: Pride Parade lineup is at **12 noon**. Marchers meet at 11:30 at the meetinghouse. For the people who wish to stand at the meetinghouse, arrive between 12 and 1. You can arrive later as well. The parade will last for a couple of hours. Join us as we participate in this important celebration. Baltimore Pride has taken place for over 40 years. It is one of the oldest Prides in the country!!

WELCOMING FOR JOANNA FITZICK: Sunday, June 16, 12:30 p.m. in the library.

ALIGNING MARYLAND WITH THE NUCLEAR BAN TREATY: Tuesday, June 18, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the library. Sponsored by our Peace and Justice Committee, PreventNuclearWarMD.org, Maryland United for Peace and Justice, and Peace Action Montgomery. Explore divestment, legislation, and other strategies with NuclearBan.US founders Timmon Wallis and Vicki Elson.

EXPERIMENT WITH LIGHT: Sunday, June 23 (4th Sunday), 9:15 a.m. in the library, led by Susan Russell Walters.

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FIRST DAY SCHOOL:

- **ADULTS NEEDED for Summer Activities.** The Religious Education Committee is seeking adults who are willing to meet with children during Meeting for Worship in the Summer (6/9 - 9/8) once or twice during the summer. The summer program is very low key and provides an opportunity for an adult to read, play a game, or take a walk with an elementary aged child or children whose parents are in Meeting for Worship. The time period is 10:50 - 11:40 a.m., and then the child or children return to Meeting and their parent(s). On some Sundays in the summer there are no children. However, this program enables parents to participate in Meeting for Worship. If you would like more information or would like to sign up, please see the sign up sheet on the RE bulletin board and/or speak with John McKusick 410-830-9225.
- **WE ARE SEEKING TO HIRE** a First Day (Sunday) School Teacher to use existing curricula to facilitate lessons in Quaker Testimonies, Quaker History, Earth Care, and the Bible for children in grades 1–8. The Teacher is responsible for planning, preparing, and teaching 45 minute lessons for this multi-age group of 8 to 10 students for 2 or 3 Sundays per month beginning in September and finishing in June. Compensation: The Teacher will earn \$75.00 per session including time for preparation and planning. Time spent in training will also be compensated. For the full announcement and application instructions, contact John McKusick 410-830-9225.

PEACE VIGIL

Every Friday, 5-6 p.m. Since 9/11/2001, we have held a vigil for peace every Friday evening. Join in at any time during the hour. The current focus is “BLACK LIVES MATTER” and “We Are All One People.”

WICKER BASKET CONTRIBUTIONS: The Wicker Basket recipient for June is **San Diego Rapid Response Network**, which provides for concrete and immediate humanitarian needs arising at the U.S.-Mexico border, including widespread family separation and unlawful deportation of asylum seekers presenting at the Port-of-Entry. For more information, go to <http://www.rapidresponsesd.org/>. *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>.*

GREEN ORGANIZING ACTION TEAM:

“GOAT NOAT” FOR JUNE 2019

Three pieces of legislation in the Maryland General Assembly that Homewood Friends worked to get passed have now become law. The Clean Energy Jobs Act, the Maryland Drug Affordability Panel Act, and the Styrofoam Ban Act will become law on July 1st. Although Governor Larry Hogan did not sign the bills, he also did not invoke a veto by the deadline on May 24th, meaning that each piece of legislation will soon be on the books. Thanks to everyone who wrote letters, made calls, sent emails, visited the offices of Delegates and Senators.

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!

HOMEWOOD IS ON FACEBOOK AND INSTAGRAM

Remember that our committees and teams can share with the wider community our events and announcements on Facebook and Instagram!

Additionally, tag Homewood with any Facebook or Instagram posts with relevant things you are doing. 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, SIMPLE LUNCHES are now in effect for the summer, although you are always welcome to contribute food. If you would like to prepare a lunch, sign up on the board in the meeting room.

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.

OTHER QUAKER EVENTS AND NOTICES

CHESAPEAKE QUARTERLY MEETING: Sunday, June 9, 9:15 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., Patapsco Friends Meeting. Chesapeake Quarterly Meeting is all about relationships. Quakers from throughout Central Maryland come together to learn from each other and deepen our bonds. Please join us for a rich day at Patapsco! There will be a special report from the newly-formed statewide Quaker working group on legislative advocacy, as well as an exploration of how the Quaker Testimonies are given life through our Meetings today.

TOXIC CONTAMINATION AT MILITARY BASES: ANOTHER THREAT TO OUR ENVIRONMENT: Sunday, June 9, 2:30 - 4:30 p.m., Adelphi Friends Meeting, 2303 Metzerott Road, Adelphi, MD 20783 (<https://adelphifriends.org/directions/>). Pat Elder will address the contamination flowing from military bases as a result of the use of Per and Poly Fluoroalkyl Substances, or PFAS. The substances are used in fire-fighting foam. They may be the most toxic substances ever developed. The toxins are allowed to leach into the groundwater, poisoning everything in its path, including drinking water for humans. ... These chemicals are found in the aqueous film forming foam (AFFF) used by the military in routine fire-fighting exercises. Free and open to the public, refreshments served. For more information, contact Tony Langbehn, 301-390-9694 or tonylang4peace@gmail.com.

REVERSING GLOBAL WARMING: INTRODUCTION TO DRAWDOWN WORKSHOP, Connie Morella Library (Bethesda, MD), June 10, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Sustainability Group at Bethesda Friends Meeting, Project Drawdown is a coalition of more than 200 researchers and other experts from 22 countries led by author, environmentalist, and entrepreneur, Paul Hawken. Over the course of 5 years of rigorous scientific research, they identified and modeled the 100 most substantive, already existing solutions for addressing global warming and revealed astounding news:

that it is possible not just to slow global warming, but to actually reverse it by 2050. A copy of the flier can be found at www.bethesdafriends.org/EG-Flyer-Drawdown-2019.pdf.

True silence ... is to the spirit what sleep is to the body: nourishment and refreshment.

(William Penn, 1699)

DAYSPRING SILENT RETREAT: June 14 – 16, Dayspring Retreat Center, 11301 Neelsville Church Rd., Germantown, MD 20876, ph. 301-916-1131. Is your spirit in need of nourishment and refreshment? Come to the Dayspring Silent Retreat for Baltimore Yearly Meeting Friends. We will keep the silence from Friday evening through worship on Sunday, enjoying the beauty of God's creation, reading, walking, resting, finding our own rhythms, listening for the Still Small Voice. This retreat is sponsored by Annapolis Friends Meeting and facilitated by Jean Christianson. Registration deadline is **June 7**. For more information, call Jean Christianson at 410-544-1912 or e-mail jschristianson@gmail.com.

→ The \$225 fee can be offset by funds from Trustees Committee (see page 2).

MANY ORIGINS, ONE HOME PANEL DISCUSSION, Sandy Spring Museum (Sandy Spring, MD), June 7, 7:00 p.m. Learn more about the current crisis and how you can be a refugee advocate. This panel discussion will be led by members of CASA de Maryland, International Refugee Committee, Lutheran Social Services, Refugees International, and the United Mission for Relief and Development. For more information, contact Bette Hoover. (bette@justpeacecircles.org).

INTERIM MEETING: June 15, Friends Meeting of Washington (Washington, DC). Join Friends from all parts of the Yearly Meeting as we join our hosts at Friends Meeting of Washington to conduct the business of the Yearly Meeting. It is important that everyone indicate if they are attending, so that our hosts may properly plan for committee spaces and how much food to make for lunch and dinner.

AT STONY RUN

- **Programmed Meeting for Worship, Sunday, June 9, from 2 to 4 p.m.,** followed by social time. Everyone is invited to this monthly (on the second First Day) worship with Kenyan and Evangelical/ Orthodox Quakers from the Baltimore area. For information, contact Sujata Massey (410-240-4086 or sujatamassey@mac.com).

AT PENDLE HILL (WALLINGFORD, PA):

Continuing Revolution: Exploring Beyond Capitalism, June 7 - 12.

Pendle Hill's annual conference for Young Adult Friends and seekers (18-35). Together with worship and learning practical skills, participants will interrogate how the economic system functions and its role in fueling inequality and oppression among people of different classes, races, ethnicities, genders, nationalities, and more. Participants will learn about how humans have organized their labor and relationships in life-affirming ways and imagine how we could do so in the present and future while exploring their backgrounds and assumptions regarding class, money and capitalism. For more information and to register: pendlehill.org/learn/continuing-revolution-conference/.

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 to help cover the costs of a weekend. Go to <https://homewoodfriends.org/member-resources/scholarships/>.

SHILOH QUAKER CAMP SEEKS VOLUNTEERS

Have you always wanted to learn more about our Camping Program? Would you like an opportunity to live in a Quaker community and provide much needed service to BYM's camping program? Shiloh Quaker Camp, near Hood, VA needs volunteers to work and live at camp for a week to help our campers and camp staff by cooking, doing maintenance work, or medical work. You can sign up to fill one of these roles at Shiloh by going to our online registration site:

bymcamps.campbrainregistration.com and selecting to register yourself, the volunteer, at the "camp" Shiloh Work Grant. The dates are weekly between June 29 – August 11. You must be 21 and over to do a work grant at camp. Your volunteer work at camp helps offset camp fees for campers in financial need! If you have any questions about volunteering, please contact Jane Megginson, Camping Program Manager, BYM Camps, jane@bymcamps.org or 717-481-4870.

DO YOU HAVE BIRD IDENTIFICATION BOOKS OR BINOCULARS?

We are hoping that campers at the BYM camps will participate in Virginia working landscape's citizen scientists program this summer! We are seeking donations of functional binoculars and bird identification books. If you have binoculars or bird identification books you would like to donate we can put them to good use this summer. Call 301-774-7663 or email campproperty@bym-rsf.org to make arrangements. Thanks in advance for your kindness and generosity.

FRIENDS UNITED MEETING (FUM) Conference, Quaker Hill Conference Center (Richmond, IN), June 7 - 10. STOKING THE FIRE CONFERENCE will be "*Stirring Up the Embers*" and it's based, in part, on the Thomas Kelly quote. We hope you'll consider joining us as we seek to stir up the embers of our faith...both individually and as Quakers. For more information, including to register, go to www.friendsunitedmeeting.org/connect/stoking-the-fire-2019.

FRIENDS GENERAL CONFERENCE (FGC) 2019 Gathering: Grinnell College, Grinnell, IA, June 30 - July 6. The theme this year is *Peace in Our Hearts, Justice in the World*. Taste the vibrancy and the variety that is available by immersing yourself in this community of Friends for a week. And this year there are NO program fees for children and teens! **Registration is open;** Beginning **June 1**, there is a \$60 late fee for all full-time and half-Gathering registrations. Late fees will not be charged for part-time registrations. For more information, go to <https://www.fgcquaker.org/connect/gathering/registration-details>.

BALTIMORE YEARLY MEETING (BYM) ANNUAL SESSION 2019 will be from **July 29 to August 4** at **Hood College in Frederick, Maryland**. The theme is *Quaker Tools for the Journey*. Our world can at times seem bleak: corrupted by injustice, division and self-interest. What does our Quaker heritage teach us of resilience and discernment in the face of discouragement? Which tools, forged in Friends' faith and practice, will serve us best to meet today's challenges? **Online registration is now open** at <https://www.bym-rsf.org/events/annualsession/registration.html>. All children 0 through 8th grade are free! → **Remember that you can apply for a grant from Trustees to help cover fees. Go to <https://homewoodfriends.org/member-resources/scholarships/>.**

<p><u>FIRST TIME ATTENDER AWARDS</u> are available to send three BYM novices to Annual Session 2019 for two days at no cost. If you are interested, please notify the office or George Amoss.</p>
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EMPLOYMENT AT BALTIMORE YEARLY MEETING

Baltimore Yearly Meeting Seeks a STRIDE Coordinator

Baltimore Yearly Meeting (BYM) is seeking a Coordinator for its Strengthening Transformative Relationships In Diverse Environments (STRIDE) Program. The STRIDE Program is a volunteer-based program, composed primarily of young adults who have been involved in the BYM camping program and who live in urban communities across the Mid-Atlantic. The program works to actively live out the Quaker values of community and equity by increasing the attendance, participation, ownership, and leadership of people from underrepresented backgrounds at every stage of the BYM camping program. STRIDE Core Groups carry out the work of the program. To date, Core Groups have been active in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, DC, and Charlottesville. **For the complete job description:** Please visit the BYM web site at www.bym-rsf.org/what_we_do/committees/campdiversity/coordinator.html#job.

Welcome to Mary Braun: BYM's New Development Director

Mary is a member of Patuxent Friends Meeting. She brings a wealth of experience in organizational leadership. Most recently she has served Executive Director of the Shenandoah Valley Discovery Museum in Winchester, VA, where she helped advance the museum's financial wellbeing through their annual fund, endowment campaign, and special fundraising events. Recently, the museum concluded a \$5.3 million capital campaign leaving it debt-free. Mary starts work at BYM on May 6. She is very much looking forward to getting to know you and your local Meeting. She would welcome invitations to come visit. Her email address will be marybraun@bym-rsf.org and she will be able to receive messages sent to development@bym-rsf.org as well.

QUAKERS AND THE LARGER COMMUNITY

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE (AFSC)

June 15 – AFSC Board & Committee Nomination Deadline

The American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) is seeking nominations to its Board of Directors, Corporation, and all Board and Regional Executive Committees and Task Groups.

Qualifications for Service

- Membership in the Religious Society of Friends **OR** understanding and commitment to Friends values and testimonies.
- Ability to attend AFSC committee meetings regularly (AFSC will cover the costs up front or offer reimbursement.)
- Knowledge, understanding or experience with AFSC programs and philosophy.
- Understanding and commitment to a Spirit led method of conducting business.
- Commitment to support and participate in AFSC fundraising.
- We also consider:
 - AFSC's Inclusion and Diversity goals
 - Geographic residence
 - Yearly Meeting representation

Persons 35 years and younger, those who self-identify as persons of color, LGBTQ, or as differently-abled are especially encouraged to apply.

To Submit a Nomination or Recommendation: Visit the **Governance Volunteer Recruitment Center** (www.starcafe.org/govrecruit) to submit your profile or that of someone else who might meet

these criteria. Standing Nominating Committee will continue to accept nominations year-round. For timely review and consideration for vacancies to be filled in 2020, **submit no later than June 15**. We look forward to hearing from you as we search for the most qualified candidates called to serve the American Friends Service Committee. Contact GSOVolunteer@afsc.org with questions.

FRIENDS WORLD COMMITTEE FOR CONSULTATION (FWCC)

Friends World Committee for Consultation Section of the America is pleased to announce that they will be hiring a fundraising specialist this year. FWCC has received a special gift to help support the position while the new person gets up to speed. The hope is that this person will start by October 1 but the date is negotiable. This is a new full-time position with the Friends World Committee for Consultation Section of the Americas, beginning in 2019. The Advancement Manager will work closely with the Executive Secretary to collectively raise \$500,000 annually through a combination of individual gifts, grants, and contributions from other denominational bodies. The position will require excellent communication skills, including written and in-person solicitation of donors, and hands-on database skills. A strong commitment to the future of the Religious Society of Friends, also known as the Friends Church, is essential. The Advancement Manager will be engaged in all aspects of the FWCC fundraising program, but the proportions of time and responsibility will be developed in consultation with the individual hired. For full information, including application instructions, go to fwccamericas.org/wp/2019/03/27/now-hiring-advancement-manager/.

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THINKING ABOUT RACE (JUNE 2019): Black Dignity in a World Made for Whiteness

From *I'm Still Here: Black Dignity in a World Made for Whiteness*, Austin Channing Brown, 2018:

“The moment Black Americans achieved freedom from enslavement, America could have put to death the idea of Black inferiority. But whiteness was not prepared to sober up from the drunkenness of power over another people group. Whiteness was not ready to give up the ability to control, humiliate, or do violence to any Black body in the vicinity – all without consequence.

“Ultimately, the reason we have not yet told the truth about this history of Black and white America is that telling an ordered history of this nation would mean finally naming America’s commitment to violent, abusive, exploitative, immoral white supremacy, which seeks the absolute control of Black bodies. It would mean doing something about it.

“How long will it be before we finally choose to connect all the dots? How long before we confess the history of racism embedded in our systems of housing, education, health, criminal justice, and more? How long before we dig to the root?

“Because it is the truth that will set us free.” (pp. 116-17)

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.

Schedule of Meetings for Worship

Every First Day (Sunday)	10:30 a.m. Homewood Meeting House (downstairs in summer)
First Sunday of each month	12:30 p.m. Meeting for Business, Homewood Meeting House
	<u>JUNE'S BUSINESS MEETING</u> will be on June 2.

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>TBD</u> .
Hospitality—OPEN	As called ; contact <u>Ned Worth</u> , 443.600.9380
House & Grounds—OPEN	2nd Thursdays at 7:00 p.m., contact <u>Charlie Neill</u> , 410.323-8504
Library—OPEN	3rd Sundays , 12:30 p.m.; contact <u>TBD</u> .
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	1st Mondays , 7:15 p.m., Meeting House; contact <u>John McKusick</u> , 410.830.9225
Trustees	3rd Tuesdays ; 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.