

Six Month (June) 2021

Homewood Friends Meeting

Newsletter

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Welcome back

Beginning **Sunday, June 13, 2021** Homewood will be open for in-person worship. We will worship together in-person with an option to worship with us remotely via Zoom (blended Meeting for Worship). We have found that Zoom has allowed us to incorporate Friends into the fabric of our worship life who otherwise are unable to participate in-person. We want to continue this option indefinitely.

A **Reopening Plan** will be available soon to address specific details about Meeting for Worship. It will be distributed electronically and in print to those who request it. In July we'll reopen for our committees and renters. Additional reopening plans will be available for those users of the building as they are drafted and approved. Questions or concerns? Please contact the office and we'll direct you to the appropriate person or resource.

MILESTONES

Henry Kennison, our Children's Nursery Assistant, is graduating from the Bard Early College program with his high school diploma and a substantial number of college credits. Henry will attend Goucher College in the fall.

Beatrice Kennison, a former Children's Nursery Assistant and Member of the Religious Education Committee, graduated from Haverford College (PA) in May with a Bachelor of Arts degree and a major in Sociology that included coursework at Bryn Mawr College.

Simon Carpenter will graduate from Dumbarton Middle School in June. He will be attending Towson High School in the fall.

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

UPCOMING EVENTS AT HOMEWOOD

PLEASE NOTE: Aside from blended Meeting for Worship, most of our regularly scheduled activities are meeting on Zoom until further notice. For more information about accessing Zoom, please go to the homepage on our website at www.homewoodfriends.org. **Please see the list of Zoom URLs and phone numbers for regularly scheduled groups at the end of the newsletter.**

MEETING FOR WORSHIP: every Sunday, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. on Zoom and in-person blended option beginning June 13.

SOCIAL TIME BEFORE AND AFTER WORSHIP: Before worship: from 10:10 until 10:20 the host will unmute all, to allow time for greetings and socializing. Worshipping in silence with everyone muted will begin at 10:20.

11:30 a.m. after worship: announcements and more socializing. The Zoom URL is the same as for meeting for worship, so you can just stay online or, if you missed meeting, you can join us.

In-person Meeting for Worship will follow Baltimore City (& CDC) guidelines. Please refer to the Reopening Plan for details.

- Masks are required
- Physical distancing will be observed
- F/friends are encouraged to socialize outside whenever possible.
- In deference to those who are not comfortable with physical contact (e.g., handshakes or hugs), please secure permission before touching others.
- Access to the rest of the building will be limited. We're still a construction zone with the elevator replacement.

MID-WEEK MEETING FOR WORSHIP: Ministry and Counsel Committee continues to offer **Experiment with Light every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. on Zoom.** Please join us for this more intimate form of worship.

FRIDAY PEACE VIGILS CONTINUE:

- **5:00 p.m. Fridays** in front of the meetinghouse.
- **6:00 p.m.:** Information and resource sharing on meetinghouse steps.
- Physical distancing applies. Wear your mask.

MEETING FOR BUSINESS: Sunday, June 6, 12:30 p.m. via Zoom.

From Ministry and Counsel:

Process for Monthly Meeting for Worship with a Concern for Business:

The Quaker process for conducting business is special, in that it occurs during a Meeting for Worship each month. We have traditions that guide our method for corporate decision-making so that all voices may be heard and considered in our quest for truth. Some principles to consider when we meet together for business:

- 1. We ask the clerk for recognition before speaking. Generally, we raise a hand to be recognized. In a Zoom environment, we may need to unmute and vocally ask the clerk for recognition if she doesn't see our raised hand on screen.*
- 2. We listen carefully to each opinion expressed. We pause before asking the clerk for recognition to respond to let the previous words have time for all to process.*
- 3. We try to offer a comment not more than one time per agenda item, allowing others the time to speak to an issue. (Not including asking questions for clarification).*
- 4. We can stand aside if our own opinions differ from the prevailing sense of the Meeting, or we can decide that our differences are important enough to hold over a decision until the next meeting.*

YAF (YOUNG ADULT FRIENDS) GATHERING (first Sunday): June 6, 7:00 p.m. on Zoom.

Contact Michael Fell (michaelfell03@gmail.com) for details.

QUAKER BOOK CLUB (second Sunday): June 13, 9:15 a.m. on Zoom. We will continue discussion on the second of three articles from Friends Journal (links below). Friends are also invited to look ahead in *Friends Journal's* archives to read any letters to the editor about these pieces.

<https://www.friendsjournal.org/john-woolman-colin-kaepernick/>

<https://www.friendsjournal.org/white-stamina/>

<https://www.friendsjournal.org/racial-diversity>

HOLDING IN THE LIGHT PEOPLE TOUCHED BY MURDER IN BALTIMORE (second Sunday): June 13, 12:30 - 1:00 p.m. on Zoom. 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.

HOUSE & GROUNDS COMMITTEE MEETING (second Monday): June 14, 7 p.m.

EXPERIMENT WITH LIGHT (fourth Sunday): June 27, 9:15 a.m. on Zoom, led by Susan Russell Walters.

ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEE MEETING: (last Sunday) June 27, 12:15 p.m. on Zoom (same URL as for meeting for worship).

WICKER BASKET CONTRIBUTIONS: The Wicker Basket recipient continues to be CARES. The following items are needed: **pasta (boxes of dried pasta and canned pasta meals), toothpaste and jelly.** Drop off times are Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays 9:00 a.m.- noon, and Saturdays 10:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. CARES is located at the rear of St. Mary's Church, 5502 York Rd, 21212. You may also send checks.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE MEETING are needed and gratefully accepted, particularly during these difficult times when our rental income has disappeared. Contributions support the maintenance of the Meeting and our contributions to designated service organizations. **PayPal** is 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."*

FIRST DAY SCHOOL: First Day School (FDS) will finish the year on **June 13th**. Look for more information on FDS programs in the Silent Announcements each week or call John McKusick, Religious Education clerk, at 410-830-9225.

On **Saturday, June 5, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.** Homewood kids and their families have been invited to join Stony Run Friends Meeting families for a hike along the Stony Run stream, followed by refreshments around a fire circle. To rsvp or if you have questions, please contact Martha (co-clerk of Stony Run R.E.) at martha.johnson@gmail.com.

WORKING FOR CHANGE: NEWS FROM THE CHANGE GROUP

The Change Group is taking a pause from meetings this summer, but that doesn't mean the learning stops. At Homewood's May Meeting for Business, we approved the following statement:

Homewood Friends Meeting seeks to be a diverse community which comes together in worship and action. We open ourselves to that radically loving spirit which guides us to live justly and peaceably. Homewood Friends Meeting affirms the worth and dignity of each person. We strive to actively dismantle systemic racism and its harmful effects within our community and the larger society.

As we grow into this commitment, we can expect that we may have shifts within our community. Here is a very useful article by a Brit, Mark Russ, in his blog, *The Jolly Quaker*. Russ says, "Being a community can be a hard, painful struggle. Forces that work against the 'Blessed Community' – racism, sexism, ableism, transphobia, ageism, homophobia –are present in our Quaker community, in us." He goes on to describe four stages in the growth of the community—pseudo community, chaos, emptiness, and finally genuine community, where "everyone is accepted for who they are, and able to become more and more themselves." <https://jollyquaker.com/2020/09/17/the-cost-of-the-blessed-community/>

Many of you appreciated the chart we distributed in April after meeting for business showing the continuum of development from racist to non-racist to anti-racist. Here is another way of looking at that continuum by Tema Okun, of National-Louis University, put forth in From White Racist to White Anti-Racist: The life-long journey, published on the website *Dismantling Racism.org*. Okun

presents a ladder which starts with *I'm Normal* and moves up through stages such as *Denial and Defensiveness, Guilt and Shame*, up to *Taking Responsibility* and finally to *Community of Love and Resistance*.

<http://digiterp.com/new/wp-content/uploads/2013/03/whiteladder.pdf>.

If you are looking for things to read, we have plenty of ideas! David Etheridge from Baltimore Yearly Meeting recently reviewed Michael Eric Dyson's new book, *Tears We Cannot Stop: A Sermon to White America*. The book follows the format of a church service (Dyson was a Baptist preacher before he became a professor, author, and activist), and the sections include call to worship, hymns of praise, invocation, scripture reading, benediction, offering plate, prelude to service, and closing prayer. With personal stories about himself and stories of other people of color, Dyson begins to explore the power of whiteness, and continues on to outline dysfunctional ways that both whites and blacks respond to, in Etheridge's words, "the reality that whiteness is simultaneously artificial and powerful." Here is a link to the review.

<https://www.friendsjournal.org/book/tears-cannot-stop-sermon-white-america/>

Finally, a couple of us are reading *The Sum of Us*, by Heather McGhee, descendant from a slave, who argues that racism has hurt all of us, white and black. In a recent New York Times book review, Jennifer Szalai summarizes the main idea of the book, that "little will change until white people realize what racism has cost them too." McGhee uses the adage, "cutting off one's nose to spite one's face" by reminiscing about swimming pools in the South that were drained and cemented over 60 years ago so no one could go swimming, just to keep the pools from becoming integrated."

We would like to form a small book discussion about this text with 2-3 sessions which would meet on Sundays in June and/or early July from 4:00 to 5:30. Location would be determined after we identify the group, Please write Donna McKusick at dmckusick@icloud.com if you are interested.

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.

TRUSTEES FUNDING TO PARTICIPATE IN QUAKER EVENTS

The Davis Fund is available for adults who would like to participate in Quaker gatherings such as the FGC Annual Gathering, Pendle Hill, or BYM's Annual Session. 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/memberresources/scholarships/>

GREEN ORGANIZING ACTION TEAM:

“GOAT NOAT” FOR JUNE 2021

News from the Garden:

A garden work session is planned for **Saturday, June 5th at 10 a.m.** All are welcome. This will give us a chance to celebrate the garden and prepare for the Meetinghouse's opening. Contact Gary Gillespie for details.

A Message on Gasoline and CO2 Emissions:

Almost all of us rely on private automobiles to get around. So far only a few members of Homewood are driving electric cars. The rest of us rely on vehicles that burn gasoline (i.e. the internal combustion engine). The emissions from our tailpipes are contributing directly to global warming. Per the U.S. Energy Information Administration, 19.6 pounds of CO2 are produced per gallon of gasoline burned. (Source: https://www.eia.gov/environment/emissions/co2_vol_mass.php) During the COVID pandemic we've been using our vehicles less which has helped reduce CO2 emissions.

There is another thing we can do in the short term. We can use our buying power to encourage companies that are working to reduce the harm their business causes and send a message to the ones that are not. Each time we need to fill up the tank we have to decide which gasoline station to visit. The Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS), a national nonprofit dedicated to the use of science in solving major challenges, has studied the policies of the various oil/gasoline companies *vis. à vis.* the climate crisis and clean energy initiatives. UCS has created a scorecard comparing their policies. The criteria UCS uses are categorized as:

- Near-term emission reductions;
- Limits on offsets (to achieve its goals);
- Accountability (who is responsible);
- Beyond carbon (methane reductions) and
- Climate policy (leave trade associations (e.g. American Petroleum Institute) that are not aligned with their goals).

The link for details on the scoring is below. In the UCS rankings, the worst scoring companies are ConocoPhillips, ExxonMobil, and Chevron, and the best scoring are BP and Shell. We provide you with this information so you can make a conscientious choice when you need to fill up the tank.

<https://blog.ucsusa.org/nicole-pinko/conocophillips-exxonmobil-and-chevron-climate-pledges-and-actions-fall-short>

Members of GOAT are: Carol Beck, Stan Becker, Gary Gillespie, Bess Keller, Luke Mayhew, John McKusick, Rachael Neill, and Heather Ravlin

OTHER QUAKER EVENTS AND NOTICES

BYM INTERIM MEETING: Sixth Month 2021 Interim Meeting is on **June 12, 2021**. Friends will gather (on Zoom) on Saturday, June 12 to do the business of Baltimore Yearly Meeting. [Registration required via this link.](#)

BYM ANNUAL SESSION: REGISTRATION IS NOW OPEN (Virtual Annual Session Dates July 26 - August 8, 2021) [Information and registration here.](#)

BYM GENERAL SECRETARY: Welcome Sarah Gillooly (they/them) as the next General Secretary of Baltimore Yearly Meeting. Sarah will begin their service to the Yearly Meeting on July 19th and will be attending Annual Session 2021 in August where people who don't know them can meet Sarah. Friends are invited to read more about Sarah in [this biosketch](#), which was circulated during the search process.

FGC: The 2021 Gathering will be held virtually, from **June 27 – July 3, 2021! Registration is still open.** Workshops will be available on a first-come, first-served basis. Check out the schedule, program, and registration information through the following link. <https://www.fgcquaker.org/connect/gathering>

AT PENDLE HILL:

CONTINUING REVOLUTION 2021 ONLINE: LOVE IN HOPE, GRIEF, RAGE AND ACTION Annual conference for Young Adults (age 18-35) via Zoom. [Details and registration information.](#)

JOIN PENDLE HILL FOR DAILY WORSHIP: Our international circle of Friends meeting for daily worship via Zoom continues to expand. We invite you to join over 150 Friends and seekers for a half-hour Meeting for Worship every day from 8:30 to 9:10 a.m. Eastern Time. On Wednesdays and Saturdays, we follow worship with 15 minutes of worship sharing in small groups. Zoom: +1 312 626 6799 Meeting ID: 432 071 090

QUAKERS AND THE LARGER COMMUNITY

FRIENDS COMMITTEE ON NATIONAL LEGISLATION (FCNL)

HUMAN INFRASTRUCTURE: INVESTING IN THE NEXT GENERATION on Thursday, June 3, 8-9pm <https://www.fcnl.org/events/human-infrastructure-investing-next-generation>

MEET VETERAN'S ADVOCATE AND BARNEGAT RESIDENT MARTY WEBER on Friday June 11, 2021 at 7pm ET. Please join the Barnegat Quakers for an opportunity to meet a remarkable Barnegat resident: Martin (Marty) Weber. He will discuss topics that include his dream of building a tiny home village that will provide transitional housing and support services to homeless veterans. Marty is working with nonprofits to make this dream a reality, and he plans to donate 36 acres of his own property for the village. <https://tinyurl.com/MartyWeber>

BALTIMORE PRIDE JUNE 13-20, 2021 will be both virtual and in person this year. It looks like the parade(s) will be virtual. Details are still to be determined on many of the events. Visit <http://baltimorepride.org/> for the latest information, schedules and registration links.

Thinking About Race (June 2021) – “The personhood of Whites ... the burden of their bias.”
“White people in America tend to assume, at a deep level, that America’s economic, governmental and legal systems are roughly fair. This, after all, is how people such as me generally experience them. And this allows for facile, sometimes unconscious, judgments. Because American systems seem fair, it must be individuals’ fault when they are poor, powerless or imprisoned.
“It is a failure of imagination that leads to the persistence of injustice. People for whom the system works have a hard time understanding the lasting, disastrous economic consequences of centuries of stolen labor, or the continuing legacy of disenfranchisement and voter suppression, or the fear generated by policing that targets and dehumanizes minorities.

“Focusing on such systemic injustice is not the recent result of ‘wokeness.’ It is unavoidable when a country’s treatment of some groups is dramatically at odds with its national ideals.

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“So the accusation of systemic injustice is hardly new. But the reaction of civil rights leaders such as King was remarkable. Rather than judging America beyond hope, they loved it for what it might someday become: a multiracial society of equal justice and opportunity. Opposing racism was not only a method to confront injustice; it was also a way to help reclaim the personhood of Whites, who could finally lay down the burden of their bias.”

From “How to confront systemic racism? Heed the call of Martin Luther King,” by columnist Michael Gerson, **Washington Post**, April 22, 2021.

<https://www.washingtonpost.com/opinions/2021/04/22/how-confront-systemic-racism-heed-call-martin-luther-king>

This column is prepared by the BYM Working Group on Racism (WGR) and sent to the designated liaison at each local Meeting. The BYM WGR meets most months on the first Saturday from 10:00 am to 1:00 pm, currently via Zoom. If you would like to attend, contact clerk David Etheridge, david.etheridge@verizon.net.

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>BUSINESS MEETING: June 6 at 12:30 p.m.</u>

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>Bess Keller</u> , 410.302.3425
Hospitality—OPEN	As called ; contact <u>Ned Worth</u> , 443.600.9380
House & Grounds—OPEN	2nd Mondays at 7:00 p.m.; contact <u>Susan Johns Smith</u> , 410.458-1835
Library—OPEN	As called ; contact <u>Mandy McMahan</u> , 443.756.0601.
Peace & Justice Committee—OPEN	Next meeting is in May.; contact <u>Peter Phelan</u> , 206.371.1107
Ministry & Counsel	1st Wednesdays ; contact <u>Donna McKusick</u> , 410.426.5836
Religious Education--OPEN	2nd Tuesdays , 7:15 p.m., Meeting House; contact <u>John McKusick</u> , 410.830.9225
Trustees	2nd Wednesdays ; contact <u>Bess Keller</u> , 410.302.3425

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). Meetings are virtual until future notice. Committees so marked are OPEN to guests; contact the committee clerk if you'd like to attend.

MOST OF OUR REGULARLY SCHEDULED ACTIVITIES other than Meeting for Worship are still meeting on Zoom until further notice. For more information about accessing Zoom, please go to our website homepage at www.homewoodfriends.org. Below are the Zoom URLs and phone numbers. They are also available in the weekly announcements.

These links should take you -- unless you're dialing in on a phone -- into the meetings without the need to enter the passcode separately.

The use of "virtual backgrounds" has been turned off for security.

Topic: Sunday Worship

Time: 10:30 AM Eastern Time

Every week on Sunday

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/255867065?pwd=UDNxVnlVSklZQOHlXWlc3NHpHeHdhZz09>

Meeting ID: 255 867 065

Passcode: 438589

One tap mobile: 3017158592, 255867065#

Phone number: 301 715 8592

Sunday worship is followed at **the same URL** by

- **Administrative Committee** (12:15) on the last Sunday of odd-numbered months, and by
- **Meeting for Business** (12:30) on the first Sunday of each month.
- **Social Time after Worship** (11:30) every Sunday, length depending upon subsequent regularly scheduled meetings.

Topic: Experiment with Light (Thursday evenings)

Time: 7:00 PM Eastern Time

Every week on Thursday

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87411498198?pwd=bWZlM0tCZlJ2ZE5WU0FzR0R5RUlqZz09>

Meeting ID: 874 1149 8198

Passcode: 976351

One tap mobile: 3017158592, 87411498198#

Phone number: 301 715 8592

Topic: Experiment with Light (Sunday mornings)

Time: 9:15 AM Eastern Time

Fourth Sunday of each month

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84212168159?pwd=T3ZsRmFlNWYwVHJnYjJON3hLY25oZz09>

Meeting ID: 842 1216 8159

Passcode: 694102

One tap mobile: 3017158592, 84212168159# US (Germantown)

Phone number: 301 715 8592

Topic: Holding in the Light People Affected by Violence in Baltimore

Time: 12:30 PM Eastern Time

Second Sunday of each month

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/902429904?pwd=TTR1dHZERGJxbG9mWGNlL1JRcHFDdz09>

Meeting ID: 902 429 904

Passcode: 943260

One tap mobile: 3017158592, 902429904#

Phone number: 301 715 8592

Topic: Homewood Quaker Book Club

Time: 9:15 AM Eastern Time

Second Sunday of each month

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87679969602?pwd=OFI0COGFQblZqamtEd05XcnVBeFNLUT09>

Meeting ID: 876 7996 9602

Passcode: 811552

One tap mobile: 3017158592, 87679969602#

Phone number: 301 715 8592 US

Topic: Homewood Peace & Social Justice Committee

Time: Noon, 2nd and 4th Sundays

Join Zoom Meeting: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87882210468?pwd=SExyeHlvQm1nSVZ6T1BXMUFoSDgwQT09>

Meeting ID: 878 8221 0468

Passcode: 804715

One tap mobile: 3017158592,,87882210468#

Tel. #: 301 715 8592

Topic: Trustees

Time: 7:00 PM every month on the second Wednesday

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88668338386?pwd=UDZabDZ1emZjdzkzVFJjZHJwelpudz09>

Meeting ID: 886 6833 8386

Passcode: 975670

One tap mobile: 3017158592, 88668338386#

Phone number: 301 715 8592

Topic: Ministry & Counsel

Time: 6:00 PM every month on the last Wednesday

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/487422834?pwd=VG9kV3VOdi96VEFoZlo2Q2lTeEQrdz09>

Meeting ID: 487 422 834

Passcode: 869880

One tap mobile: 3017158592, 487422834# US (Germantown)

Phone number: 301 715 8592

(Toll) numbers for voice-only telephone access:

646 558 8656 US (New York)

312 626 6799 US (Chicago)

669 900 9128 US (San Jose)

253 215 8782 US

301 715 8592 US

346 248 7799 US (Houston)

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