

Plymouth Monthly Meeting Newsletter

May 2022

Meetings for Worship

First Day Plain worship, no Zoom, 10-11 First Day Meeting blended worship: 11:15 am Fourth Day Meeting: 7:00 pm (blended)

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Sun	May 8	6:00 pm	Worship & Ministry NO MEETING FOR MAY
Sat	May 14	10:00 am	Carol Corson Memorial service
Sun	May 15	9:00 am	Meeting for Business In-person and via Zoom
Tues	May 17	7:00 - 8:00 pm	Racial Wealth Gap Simulation Experiment (Quaker Earthcare)
Sun	May 22	12:30 pm	Friendly Fourth – Book Talk - Margeurite Kern's An Unfinished Revolution: Edna Buckman Kearns and the Struggle for Women's Rights

June 2022

Fri	June 3	7:00 pm	Peace & Social Concerns
Tues	June 7	7:00 pm	Care & Concern
Sun	June 12	6:00 pm	Worship & Ministry via Zoom
Sun	June 19	9:00 am	Meeting for Business In-person and via Zoom
Sun	June 26	12:30 pm	Friendly Fourth: Picnic & conversation with Chris Mrozinski

- All First Day Meetings for Worship will begin at 10:00 (Plain worship, no Zoom) and 11:15 am (blended worship). Masks are not required but we will continue to social distance. Check the website for updates
- Wednesday evening Meeting for Worship begins at 7:00pm and will also be held via Zoom as well as *in person in the Meetinghouse (blended)*.

PMM Zoom information always available at plymouthmonthlymeeting@gmail.com or contact Dave Miller

Queries for May Nurturing Our Community: Care for the Meeting

- Do we help each other to live with integrity and contribute that integrity to the life of our meeting?
- How does our meeting learn of members' needs and offer its assistance?
- How does our meeting nurture members in all stages of life?
- How does our meeting welcome those new to Friends and integrate them into our community?
- When a member's conduct or manner of living gives cause for concern, how does the meeting respond?

Am I ready both to offer and to accept meeting assistance when needed?

Do I treat adults and children alike with respect and without condescension?

What opportunities have I taken to know, work and worship with Friends in the larger spiritual communities we share?

News from the Meeting

A reminder that currently, First Day Meeting is held at two times and in two ways: there is **First Day Plain worship**, with no Zoom, at **10 am -11 am**. Folks from Plain Worship are welcome to stay for the second, **blended worship at 11:15**, which joins folks at the Meetinghouse, spaced out with minimal contact, with folks joining via Zoom. We encourage those who do attend the 11:15 Meeting to gather after meeting for worship to greet fellow worshipers via Zoom.

Worship & Ministry is beginning a series of conversations at Friendly Fourth with our young people, starting with Chris Mrozinski on June 26.

Speaking of which, this is the same **Christopher Mrozinski** who recently earned a Scholarship for his social gerontology studies at Chestnut Hill College from LeadingAge PA.

Fran's granddaughter **Hannah Barkat** is graduating from Penn Charter and will be heading to Loyola in Baltimore in the Fall.

And congratulations to John Schatz who passed the PA bar on his first try!

Linking to Abington Quarter

Hello Friends,

Last January an email went out asking about your interest in registering for Abington Quarter communications and Website access. Much has happen since then hence I need to ask again if you would like to register. As a member of Plymouth each of us are members of the Quarter and Yearly Meeting. Our membership imparts responsibility to both of these Quaker organizations. It is important that we know what is happening for our benefit and for us to be of service to Friends in our Quarter. If you do want to register please follow the attached

procedure. It is simple and only requires a few steps to migrate your information from the Plymouth Meeting website to the Abington Quarter website. Both sites are secure sites. Your information is used to allow communication between the Quarter and yourself.

You will need to have your login name and your password. The login name may be your email or a specific login name. I can help you find your login name and can help reset your pass word if you need to. Please get in touch with me for help. Also, let me know if you do not wish to register on the website. Click here

https://abingtonguarter.churchinsight.com/Groups/376285/WEBSITE SUPPORT.aspx

Follow the attached procedure which has pictures of each step. It is important that the selections on page four of the attachment are filled in as shown so that the Quarter can communicate with you and you can have access on the website. Please let me know if you have any questions.

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PYM News **Annual Sessions**

As we look ahead to Annual Sessions, please save the following dates, consider leading a workshop, and fill out our inclusive timing of business survey:

- Saturday June 25 for Workshops
- Saturday July 23 for Affinity Groups
- Tuesday July 26 to Sunday July 31 for spiritual formation, worship, business, and keynotes.



Racial Wealth Gap Simulation Experiment

May 17 @ 7:00- 8:00pm via Zoom

Quaker Earthcare Witness' co-clerk Beverly Ward will offer this Racial Wealth Gap Simulation experiment to help people understand the connections among racial inequity, hunger, poverty, and wealth.

In the simulation, participants learn how federal policies created structural inequalities property ownership and education are just two among many areas affected-and how these policies increase hunger and poverty in communities of color.

The simulation guides participants to an understanding of why racial equity is so important to ending hunger and poverty in the United States. The hope is that participants, in becoming more aware of structural inequality, can support policies that undo and/or reduce disparities.