

# Moving Together with the Spirit

## 2017 Ohio Valley Yearly Meeting Annual Sessions

### Earlham College, June 14 - 18

Please join us for five days of spiritual refreshment, Friendly fellowship, intellectual stimulation, and fun for all ages at the Ohio Valley Yearly Meeting annual sessions at Earlham College.

Worshipful attention to business is at the heart of yearly meeting, but there is so much more: Wednesday's get acquainted activity and welcoming worship, morning worship and worship sharing, evening plenaries, afternoon workshops and Living Witness, Saturday's talent show...

See our full schedule of events (two schedules, one for adults, one for youth), and check the Registrar's Notes for tips on what to bring (don't forget to pack for air-conditioned rooms!) and how to register. Complete location information will be available by the end of May. Worship sharing groups and Workshop sign-ups will be posted on campus during sessions. In the meantime, check the OVYM website for updated schedules and registration information.

This year, we welcome Lynn Newsom of Quaker House, who has ties to Community Friends, and Benigno Sánchez-Eppler of Friends World Committee for Consultation and New England Yearly Meeting as our plenary speakers. More information is a few pages away.

We have a few new offerings this year. Fred Feitler will lead a pre-session workshop on Friendly Retirement on Wednesday (bring your own lunch); morning yoga is available for those with experience.

In spite of the full schedule, you will have time for solitude or socializing, naps or walks. Come and engage with your Yearly Meeting! If you like the experience, there are many ways for you to lend a hand during sessions and throughout the year.

For information, contact Planning Comm. Clerk: Martha Viehmann @fuse.net (513) 324-8953

#### **GREETINGS FROM THE CLERK**

As many of you have heard by now, this year's OVYM annual sessions are being held in mid-June. This is a major shift from our traditional late-July to early-August time frame. Several factors necessitated that we try a new date for our annual sessions, and many Friends have said this will work better for them and their families. I hope it will work for you, too, whether or not you have ever attended annual sessions. Feel free to attend part-time if that is all your schedule permits.

The theme of our sessions is Moving Together with the Spirit. Please peruse this registration material to see the many programs and activities that are planned. We are blessed to have Friends who, year after year, plan enriching activities for our children and youth. Elsewhere you'll see descriptions of the plenary speakers and workshops. The facilities at Earlham get better each year as the college adds buildings and renovates existing ones. The green campus affords many opportunities for tranquil walks.

As presiding clerk, I have to say that the business sessions are also a wonderful opportunity to both observe and participate in Quaker decision-making and learn about the many activities of our regional body and of national Quaker organizations. I actually enjoy business meetings (!). It is true, though Friends can test one's patience – bring handwork if that helps you stay centered.

I hope you'll join us as we gather to Move Together with the Spirit. See you there!

Safe travels, *Betsy Neale*, Presiding Clerk

## **WHAT'S NEW? Updates to Our Annual Sessions Schedule**

- Wednesday pre-session workshop on retirement planning from a Quaker perspective. More details below.
- Early morning yoga for those already familiar with basic poses (intermediate and up). This will be held in the Orchard Room or outside on the adjacent lawn, led by Deborah Jordan. See the “Daily Events” box on the first page of the main schedule.
- Anyone wishing to contribute to a fund for all-day coffee service may do so at registrar’s table.

## **GETTING DIRECTIONS**

Maps and directions can be found on the Earlham College website, [earlham.edu/maps](http://earlham.edu/maps). The G Street entrance to the college is convenient to the dorm, Runyan Center, and parking.

## **CHILDREN'S PROGRAM & CHILDCARE**

Swimming, crafts, singing, and story time are the core activities for children up to age 10. Daily activities include free choice time, indoor and outdoor play, and programming that introduces children to Quaker values and activities, such as morning worship sharing. We will venture off campus for a service project. Our crafts include projects that we offer for sale so we can make a donation to a Friends' charity. A highlight of Yearly Meeting is performing a skit at the Saturday talent show and sharing our Epistle on Sunday in meeting for business. Children also attend the Welcome Activity and Worship on Wednesday after supper. Childcare for the youngest attenders is always available.

The Children's Program is located on the first floor of Mills Hall, the dorm in which families are usually housed. The program runs between meal times and during the evenings. Parents or sponsors are responsible for the children during meals and after 8:30pm on Wednesday and Saturday, and after 9pm on Thursday and Friday. We have access to a kitchen and serve snacks.

We look forward to meeting parents and sponsors at the orientation meeting in Mills Hall on Wednesday evening from 8 to 8:30. If you arrive after that time, check the schedule for meal and program times, and come look for us!

## **TEEN and MIDDLE YOUTH PROGRAMS**

At Yearly Meeting, youth ages 11 to 18 are served in the Teen (14-18) and Middle Youth (11-14) programs, which are run by staff and supported by the Youth Committee.

The youth programs focus on building a sense of community within the group, introducing Quaker concepts and practices, and nurturing the spiritual development of each young person. Each day begins with worship sharing and a business meeting during which each group plans their day and addresses any concerns. The planning and problem solving are youth-centered, with adults providing guidance as needed. The groups are visited by guests, including plenary speakers or visitors from Quaker organizations, who provide age-appropriate activities to inform and foster reflection. A highlight of annual sessions for both teens and middle youth is the rafting trip, held on Friday, and the preparation of a skit for the Saturday night talent show. Teens also participate in adult activities, attending Living Witness (Thursday), the evening Plenaries (Thursday and Friday), and a Saturday workshop of their choice.

Middle Youth share rooms with their families. Teens are housed together, with staff, in one wing of Mills Hall. Each group has a designated lounge area in Mills Hall, where they have access to a kitchen and plenty of space for hanging out, making music, and playing games. Both groups engage in a variety of indoor and outdoor activities each day.

Teens and Middle Youth wishing to participate in Friday's canoe trip need a parent-signed release.

# TEEN & MIDDLE YOUTH CONSENT/RELEASE

Youth Name \_\_\_\_\_ Birthdate \_\_\_\_\_

Arrival Date/Time \_\_\_\_\_ Departure Date/Time \_\_\_\_\_

Parent/Guardian or Sponsor at OVYM: \_\_\_\_\_

Cell Phone/Contact Info during sessions: \_\_\_\_\_

## Consent and Medical Release

I give my consent for \_\_\_\_\_ to participate in the Teen or Middle Youth program at the OVYM sessions held at Earlham College in Richmond, IN, June 14-18, 2017. I hereby release the OVYM and its staff and volunteers from any liability for any injury or illness my son/daughter may experience during the Yearly Meeting. I authorize the staff or volunteers of OVYM, or the above-named sponsor, to consent to any emergency care that may be needed in my absence, following recommendations of qualified health care providers. In the event that my son/daughter needs special medications and is unable to administer them, I give permission for an adult to administer the medications. I will be responsible for any medical treatment.

Each Middle Youth or Teen must have a parent or sponsor who agrees to attend the Wed. evening orientation meeting (see Youth Schedule) or to check in with program staff upon arrival. Parents/Sponsors of Middle Youth agree to be responsible for the child after 9pm.

Parent/Guardian Sponsor signature \_\_\_\_\_

Please Print Name \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

## ROUND UP YOUR REGISTRATION AND MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Gifts made during annual sessions are essential to OVYM's budget. Budget and Finance calculates that a donation of up to \$60 per day (or \$240 for the whole session) for every adult who pays the full cost would cover all annual sessions expenses. However, any amount will make a difference. Thank you for your consideration and for your past contributions.

## WEDNESDAY WORKSHOP: Creating a Fiscal Plan for a Happy Quaker Retirement June 14, Noon to 2:45 PM. Bring your own lunch.

Fred Feitler of Fort Wayne Friends Meeting has spent more than a decade as a retiree learning from his financial planning mistakes and is eager to share his experiences with others. The following questions provide a framework:

- 1 What are threats to my income resources and who can I trust?
- 2 How can I determine how much income I will need to meet my needs?
- 3 What hidden threats might interfere with my best made plans for a happy retirement?
- 4 How much and what kind of insurance should I consider for my future?
- 5 What are the threats to our physical well-being and how can I avoid them?
- 6 What should I know about socially responsible Investments? How can I learn about these?
- 7 How can I adjust my expenses to fit my income as time goes by?
- 8 What issues will help me with diversification?
- 9 What do I need to know about return vs risk?
- 10 What hidden costs do I need to consider? How do I discover what my PTR is?
- 11 What should I know about viaticals, long-term care options, reverse mortgages, other opportunities?
- 12 Where can I learn about mutual funds, ETF annuities, REITs drip and other opportunities?

## PLENARY SESSION: THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 7:00 – 8:30 PM

### Lynn Newsom: The History and Mission of Quaker House

In 1969, the Spirit moved Quakers to establish a mission at Ft. Bragg, N.C., the largest army base in the country, to provide counseling and support to service members. This mission has grown and developed into an important and unique witness for peace in a military city, with outreach and impact throughout the world.



As a student in Chapel Hill, N.C., in 1969, Lynn Newsom became a convinced Friend and served on the original board of Quaker House. After retiring from teaching in 2012, she and her husband Steve were led by the Spirit to become the directors. They have greatly expanded the outreach and work of Quaker House by establishing good relationships with the military and veteran communities in Fayetteville.

## PLENARY SESSION: FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 7:00 – 8:30 PM

### Benigno Sánchez-Eppler : Who's moving? Why together? What spirit?

What is the first motion when you invite me to a party for “Moving Together with the Spirit”? First I hear — BYOV — Bring Your Own Voice, and therefore the early Friends come with me, and a lot of the Quakers outside of my modern liberal, moderately Christ-allergic monthly meeting also come with me.



Because you are interested in “Moving Together with the Spirit,” we will explore how Quakers may have said and lived that in the past. You will also be invited to translate the Quaker Christian affirmation that we Move Together with the Spirit because-and-when we live and work like the body of Christ. You are not going to have to say those words, but we are going to look for a way of saying something along those lines that you will feel free and compelled to affirm.

Another way of phrasing the invitation maybe to say: How would you translate 1 Corinthians 12 into a modern, liberal, universalist Quaker way of saying precisely what Paul needed to say so you could hear it inside the boundaries of your spiritual language? As we go along I will point to a few passages of George Fox, Isaac Pennington, William Penn and Elizabeth Bathurst just to taste how they said it.

Benigno Sánchez-Eppler, a member of Northampton Friends in New England Yearly Meeting, helped start Puente de Amigos, a sister-meeting relationship between Friends in Cuba and New England. He has taught at the Cuban Quaker Institute of Peace and led Bible studies at FGC and at the annual sessions of New England Yearly Meeting (NEYM). He has frequently served as a language interpreter at NEYM and at Friends World Committee for Consultation and is one of the translators and editors of early Quaker writings into Spanish for [RaicesCuaqueras.org](http://RaicesCuaqueras.org). Currently, Benigno serves as the presiding clerk of Friends World Committee for Consultation.

## **Workshops.** *Sign up for workshops at the registration table.*

### **1. Moral Injury: The Invisible Wounds of War – Lynn Newsom**

The relatively new diagnosis of Moral Injury, accepted by the Veterans Administration, challenges us to move together with the Spirit to help our service members and veterans, whose numbers are growing. These “invisible wounds” all too often lead to suicide or incarceration without adequate mental health care. This workshop provides information and tools for faith communities to help those who suffer with it. Mature teens welcome. No advance prep necessary, but those interested may read “What Have We Done, The Moral Injury of our Longest Wars,” by David Wood, and “Help for Moral Injury: Strategies and Interventions,” by Cecilia Yocum.

### **2. The experience of God’s Life with us and our life with each other in Luke-Acts – Tim Leonard**

Luke’s writing is often understood as a description of the early Christian Community’s experience of the Spirit. This workshop is concerned with the broader interpretation of Luke as a record of the Christian community’s experience of Father, Son, and Holy Spirit. Quaker writing has not paid much attention to the Trinity, and early Quakers denied the trinity of persons, in the unity of essence. The workshop focuses on contemplation, prayer, and action within the life of interpersonal love, which is the very core of the trinitarian approach to living in the created and evolving universe. To prepare, participants would do well to meditate on Luke 11:1-13; and The Acts of the Apostles, all of chapter 4. Douglas Steere’s Pendle Hill pamphlet “Mutual Irradiation” would also be helpful as well as anything on the theme of Narrative Theology, since the story told by Luke is about life in God, not a set of doctrines. Workshop leader Timothy Leonard, of Community Friends in Cincinnati, has spent many years teaching and writing about education and religion in high schools and universities. Teens welcome.

### **3. Moving Love to Justice: How Social Change Happens – Lonnie Valentine**

What would you do to create spiritual social change? Lonnie Valentine, of Clear Creek Friends and professor of peace and social justice studies at Earlham School of Religion, will lead participants in exploring this query. Lonnie’s background in social change action includes being a conscientious objector during Vietnam war, a war tax resister, and a nuclear power activist. Suggested background reading: “God and Empire: Jesus Against Rome, Then and Now,” by John Dominic Crossan. Group size limit: 20. Teens welcome.

### **4. White Friends awakening to our racial privilege and blind spots – Betsy Neale, Gail Koehler, and Chris Harmer**

This workshop will provide space for white Friends to look at aspects of themselves that may make them uncomfortable. The facilitators – Betsy and Gail, from Lexington Monthly Meeting, and Chris, from Louisville Monthly Meeting -- will “share exercises intended to increase awareness of our whiteness and how our racial biases limit our openness to spirit and all humanity. This awareness can free us to move more fully with spirit and help our meetings to do so.” Advance reading: Friends Journal, March 2017 (issue on race and anti-racism) and “The courageous many: Undoing racism as a spiritual practice,” by Lucy Duncan, available online at:

[www.afsc.org/friends/courageous-many-undoing-racism-spiritual-practice](http://www.afsc.org/friends/courageous-many-undoing-racism-spiritual-practice)

Recommended, but not required reading: “Fit for Freedom,” by Donna McDaniel and Vanessa Julye; “The New Jim Crow,” by Michelle Alexander; “Waking Up White, and Finding Myself in the Story of Race,” by Debby Irving; and “Living in the Tension – The Quest for a Spiritualized Racial Justice,” by Shelly Tochluk. Older teens welcome. Fair trade chocolate for all participants!

### **5. Going to Meeting with Early Friends – Benigno Sánchez-Eppler**

Participants will explore guided reading of selected passages in which early Friends express how they experience “Moving Together with the Spirit.” While the content will be clearly related to the theme, the purpose of the experience is to identify obstacles in the reading experience and to propose ways of dealing with those obstacles. Both teens and adults interested in communicating with people who may say things in different ways than what we are used to will find this interesting. Teens welcome.

### **6. Deepening Through Writing Together – Marian Alter and Phyllis Tonne**

Marian, a retired social worker, and Phyllis, a retired teacher, both members of Dayton Friends Meeting, will consider the theme Moving Together with the Spirit through writing practice. Teens welcome.

### **7. Lobbying the Quaker Way: How You Can Make Change by Listening, Connecting, and Building Relationships – Alicia McBride, communications director at Friends Committee on National Legislation in Washington, D.C.**

Advocacy is a powerful way to live out our faith through action – in the policies we seek to change and in the way we go about changing them. Join FCNL’s Alicia McBride, a member of Sandy Spring Monthly Meeting, Baltimore Yearly Meeting, to discuss and practice effective ways to influence what happens in Washington, DC, in the manner of Friends. You’ll learn how relationship-based advocacy is making a difference, try out lobbying techniques, and leave with practical tools to help you take the next step in advocating for peace and justice. Teens welcome.

### **8. Quaker Spontaneity: An Oxymoron? – Michelle Lori**

Move Together with the Spirit through improv, with Lexington monthly meeting’s Michelle Lori, a theater performer, writer, director, teacher, and coach. Wear comfortable clothing and prepare to be flexible – physically and mentally. To get a feel for on-your-feet improvisation, watch episodes of “Whose Line is it Anyway?” Let Michelle know if you have a specific improv game you would like to be included. Group size limit: 24. Teens welcome.

### **9. The Spirit in Historical Objects – Ruth Brindle**

Explore the stories, the spirit behind, and the power of objects from our shared Quaker history with Ruth Brindle, the director of the Quaker Heritage Center of Wilmington College. Ruth will bring a variety of objects and stories from the Center’s collection to share with workshop participants. Queries to be explored include: What do these objects – and the stories behind them – mean to you as an individual? What do they mean to you as a member of the Religious Society of Friends? What can they say about our future together? Group size limit: 20. Teens welcome.

## **SCHEDULE & REGISTRATION**

*THE DRAFT SCHEDULE APPEARS ON THE FOLLOWING PAGES. Look for a complete, correct schedule at Yearly Meeting (and on the OVYM website after May 20).*

*Watch the OVYM Facebook page for an announcement about the Living Witness speaker.*

*Registration forms will also be posted on the Annual Session link at <http://ovym.quaker.org>*

***Please register by May 24 to help Earlham College prepare for our arrival and to give the Registrar time to assign rooms.***

**OVYM 197<sup>th</sup> Annual Sessions**  
**MOVING TOGETHER WITH THE SPIRIT**  
**June 14 – June 18, 2017 at Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana**  
**MAIN SCHEDULE**

**General Information:**

Coffee is available all day in the May-Crossen Commons. **Coffee donation jar is at registration desk.**

- Bookstore is in Leeds Gallery, Runyan
- **Elevator is by Runyan back door**
- Wi-Fi: Guest Wireless - no password
- **REMINDER: Turn in room keys to staff at Runyan Center desk when leaving**
- Registration Desk is in Runyan
- Interest Groups info posted at registration desk
- Exhibits are in Runyan hallway

**DAILY EVENTS:**

- All meals will be in the dining hall in Runyan.

Breakfast: 7:30 – 8:30am

Lunch: 12:30 – 1:30pm

Dinner: 5:30 – 6:30pm

**Registration Hours:**

•Wed. 1:00-6:00pm  
6:30-9:00pm

•Thurs. - Sat. 8:00-8:30am

1:00-1:30pm

6:00-6:30pm

•Sun. 7:30 – 8:00am

Eric Wolff – Registrar  
(513) 378-8730

- **Meeting for Worship 7:00 – 7:30am daily at Stout Meetinghouse.**
- **Stout Meetinghouse is open every day from 7:00 am – 10:00 pm for Worship.**
- **Worship with attention to Yoga at 7:40 – 8:05 am in the Orchard Room.**

- **NEW WORKSHOP OPPORTUNITY ON WEDNESDAY:**

**12:00-2:45pm Fred Feitler: Creating a Fiscal Plan for a Quaker Retirement**

**FRIDAY WORKSHOPS: 1:45 – 3:15pm**

**SATURDAY WORKSHOPS: 1:45 – 3:15pm**

**Room names are listed beside the presenter's name.**

① Lynn Newsom:

“Moral Injury: The Invisible Wounds of War”

② Tim Leonard:

“The Experience of God’s Life With Us and Our Life

With Each Other (Luke – Acts)”

③ Lonnie Valentine:

“Moving Love to Justice: How Social Change Happens”

④ Betsy Neale, Gail Koehler, Chris Harmer:

“White Friends Awakening to Our Privilege and Blind Spots”

⑤ Benigno Sánchez-Eppler:

“Going to Meeting with Early Friends”

⑥ Marian Alter and Phyllis Tonne:

“Deepening Through Writing Together”

⑦ Alicia McBride (FCNL):

“Lobbying the Quaker Way”

⑧ Michelle Lori:

“Quaker Spontaneity: An Oxymoron?”

⑨ Ruth Brindle:

“The Spirit in Historical Objects”

**SPECIAL EVENTS/PLENARIES**

❖ Thursday: Living Witness 1:45–3:15

❖ Thursday Plenary – **Lynn Newsom** 7:00 – 8:30pm

**“The History and Mission of Quaker House”**

Wilkinson Theater, Runyan

❖ Friday Plenary - **Benigno Sánchez-Eppler** 7:00 – 8:30pm

**“Who’s moving? Why together? What spirit?”**

Wilkinson Theater, Runyan

## WEEK AT A GLANCE

**DAILY: Meeting for Worship, 7:00-7:30 am (Stout) Yoga, 7:40-8:05 am (Orchard Rm)**  
**Meals in Runyan: B'fast 7:30-8:30 am Lunch 12:30-1:30 Dinner 5:30-6:30**

**WEDNESDAY: Site Manager: Kay Wheeler (937) 216-9804**

12:00-2:45pm **WORKSHOP: Fred Feitler: Creating a Fiscal Plan for a Quaker Retirement**

1:30 – 2:45pm Child Safety Training (childcare avail. upon request)

3:00 – 5:00pm Meeting for Worship with attention to Business

6:15 – 8:15pm Get acquainted activity for all ages and Welcoming Worship Comstock (Runyan)

8:30 – 9:45pm Meeting for Worship with attention to Business

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**THURSDAY: Site Manager: Susan Gerke**

8:45 – 9:45am Worship Sharing (Group lists with locations posted at the registrar's table in Runyan)

10:00–12:30pm Meeting for Worship with attention to Business

1:45 – 3:15pm **Living Witness**

3:30 – 5:00pm Meeting for Worship with attention to Business

6:15 – 6:45pm Singing Wilkinson Theater (Runyan)

7:00 – 8:30pm **PLENARY SESSION** – Lynn Newsom Wilkinson Theater

9:00–10:00pm Interest Groups Locations posted at registration desk

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**FRIDAY: Site Manager: Richard Mitchell (859) 327-6277**

8:45–9:45am Worship Sharing (Group lists with locations located at the registrar's table in Runyan)

10:00–12:30pm Meeting for Worship with attention to Business

1:45 – 3:15pm Workshops (titles/locations on Main Schedule; descriptions & signup at Registration desk)

3:30 – 4:30 Memorial Meeting Stout Meetinghouse

6:15 – 6:45pm Singing Wilkinson Theater (Runyan)

7:00 – 8:30pm **PLENARY SESSION** – Benigno Sánchez-Eppler Wilkinson Theater

9:00–10:00pm Interest Groups Locations posted at registration desk

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**SATURDAY: Site Manager: Carol Simmons (937) 232-4250**

8:45 – 9:45am Worship Sharing (Group lists with locations located at the registrar's table in Runyan)

10:00–12:30pm Meeting for Worship with attention to Business

12:30 – 1:30pm **LUNCH – Simple Meal with savings donated to Right Sharing of World Resources**

1:45 – 3:15pm Workshops (titles/locations on Main Schedule; descriptions & signup at Registration desk)

3:30 – 4:15pm **Simply Speaking**

6:15 – 6:45pm Singing Wilkinson Theater (Runyan)

7:00pm **VARIETY SHOW** Wilkinson Theater

9:00 – 11:00PM The Afterthoughts Café pizza and socializing May-Crossen Commons (Runyan)

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**SUNDAY: Site Manager: Kay Wheeler (937) 216-9804**

8:45 – 9:45am Worship Sharing (Group lists with locations located at the registrar's table in Runyan)

10:00–11:00am Meeting for Worship with attention to Business & reading of epistles – Wilkinson Theater

11:15–12:15pm Worship Stout Meetinghouse

12:30 – 2:00pm Lunch and committee meetings

2:00pm **CHECKOUT**

**Return keys to staff at the Runyan Center desk by 2:00pm Sunday or when leaving**



## WHAT TO PACK

- Bedding (pillow and sleeping bag/sheets and blankets). All rooms are air-conditioned. Beds are twin size, most are extra long. Linen packages (disposable sheets and a blanket) may be rented from the college. See the Registrar's Notes for up-to-date information.
- Towels
- Soap and all other toiletries
- Sweater, fleece etc. as air conditioning gets chilly.
- Hat/sunscreen/umbrella/raincoat for walking across campus.
- Comforts for your room: desk lamp, mattress pad, bath mat
- Going rafting with teens/middle youth? Bring a string bag, closed toe shoes that can get wet, lots of sunscreen, hat etc.
- Going swimming with the children? Planning to use the college pool or gym? Bring your gear.
- Bring what you need to share your talent on Saturday night.
- If you plan to prepare meals in the dorm, bring all kitchen supplies for preparing, eating and cleaning. (Soap, sponge, and towel; pot holder, pans, utensils, oil, spices etc.)

## REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Registration forms are still a work in progress because Earlham College is in the process of adjusting charges for meals. The Registrar expects to post the forms soon and may use estimated fees. Bear with us as we work out the details. You will receive an accurate final charge for yourself or your household when you register at Yearly Meeting.

To find the forms and detailed Registrar's Notes, go the OVYM website: <http://ovym.quaker.org> Look for the link for "Our Annual Sessions" at the very top of the page.

The forms are fillable PDFs. Our registrar, Eric Wolff, prefers that the forms be returned via email. Send them to <[registrar.ovym@gmail.com](mailto:registrar.ovym@gmail.com)>

Payment, cash or check, will be due at the Yearly Meeting. The Registration Desk is located in Runyan. Registration is open all day Wednesday. On Thursday - Sunday, registration is open during meal times. See the first page of the main schedule (page 7) for more details.

Anyone who anticipates arriving late (after 9 pm on Wed., after 6:30 pm Thurs-Sat; after 8am Sun.) should call Eric at 513 378-8730 so that he can arrange to have your room key or meal ticket available.

The Registration forms include check boxes for requesting display space, which allows us to request a sufficient number of tables, and for volunteering. The bookstore has the biggest need, followed by children and youth programs.

Remember that if you want to work with children, attending the Child Safety Training on Wednesday afternoon is strongly encouraged.

**SEE YOU IN JUNE!** *Martha Viehmann and the Planning Committee*