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Sunday, October 4th



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Upcoming Events

- Oct. 2** Cumberland Vista: Pumpkin Painting ~ 6:30 PM
- Oct. 3** Camp Hebron Homecoming festival ~ 1:00 - 8:00 PM
- Oct. 4** World Communion Sunday
- Oct. 12** MCC Day of Service ~ 8:00 AM - 4:30 PM
- Oct. 15** CROSS Banquet, Mech. BIC (1050 S. York St) ~ 6:30 PM
- Oct. 16** Ladies Fellowship & Bible Study ~ 9:30 AM
- Oct. 18** CROP Walk at Mech. Church of the Brethren ~ 1:00 PM
- Oct. 27** Book Club Discussion ~ 7:00 PM
- Nov. 1** Daylight Saving Time ends
- Nov. 6** Ladies Fellowship & Bible Study ~ 9:30 AM



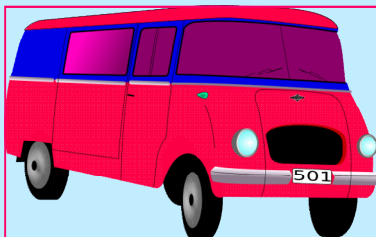
Shipment Delayed = Increased Opportunities

Because of the upcoming presidential election in Tanzania with the expected ousting of the ruling party, we were advised to wait with our shipment until November. Although violence is not anticipated, bureaucratic chaos may reign until new appointments are made at every level of society throughout the nation, including officials at the port and in the tax offices.

On the bright side:

- * We have received new equipment and financial support.
- * Partners have carefully packed needed equipment and supplies.
- * During the Mission Moment at Slate Hill on November 8, Randy will introduce the Hammer family who will be serving in Tanzania for a year, beginning in June 2016.
- * With your help, we can load the container at Mission Central the week of November 9.
- * St. Paul Lutheran Church, in Enola, invites Slate Hillers and friends to an African Feast and fundraiser on November 15 from 5 to 6:30.
- * The beloved Cookie Walk returns to Slate Hill Saturday, December 5, from 9 till noon; both cookie donations and patrons are welcome!

Please pray our work together is pleasing to God and helpful in God's efforts for peace, hope and justice for all people. Please join us in any of the above listed events. Share the joy of service together in Christ. For more information or to volunteer, please contact: Randy Barr at: rw.barr@yahoo.com or 717-903-9698. See the website at: tech4tanzania.org.



CHURCH BUS REPLACEMENT

The need is immediate! A suitable vehicle in good working order will cost \$20,000. This need has not been a budgeted expense, therefore designated gifts are very much appreciated.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT OUT IS IN FULL SWING!

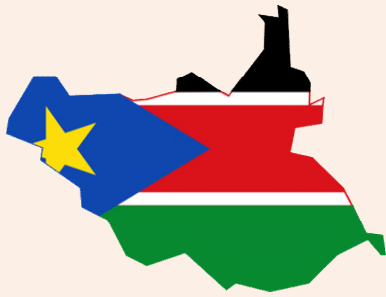
Our Wednesday Night Out (WNO) program began September 16. Everyone is invited to attend this mid-week meal and service. Meals are served between 5:45 – 6:30 PM. Children’s clubs and adult studies follow at 7:00 till 8:00 PM. Joy Fasick is leading the adult Bible study on Philippians and James. Childcare is available for infants and toddlers.

You are welcome to come and enjoy the meal and fellowship with others even if you do not plan to attend the evening programs. Meal donations of \$4.00 per adult, \$2.50 per child, or \$12.00 per family are suggested.

Thanks to each of you who contributed supplies for the MCC School Kits. We fell short a bit in reaching our goal of 100 kits, but the children were able to pack 88 kits on the first WNO. Kits are distributed worldwide to students and teachers lacking supplies because of displacement, war, poverty, etc. These kits are treasured by each recipient far more than most of us realize!



“The flow of refugees into Germany, already very high, is expected to increase in a way we’ve never seen before,” said an EMM worker in Halle. To assist in this crisis, EMM is appealing for donations. Funds received will assist with emergency housing, utility costs, welcome packages, German language courses to integrate the refugees and help them qualify for the job market, and outreach to refugee children, among other items. Give with “Refugee crisis” noted either online (www.emm.org/give) or via check to EMM (P.O. Box 458, Salunga, PA 17538).



Meet Muzzamil and Mona!

Earlier this summer, you may have heard Rachael Zimmerman speak about our new friends Mona and Muzzamil (Moo-ZA-mil). Mona and Muzzamil came here from Sudan about two years ago to escape the war and turmoil in their home country. Muzzamil, a devout Muslim, was taught English by a British Christian Missionary when he was a child, and Mona is still mastering our language. Both of them hold college degrees from their country, and are very skilled in their chosen fields of finance (Mona) and electrical engineering (Muzzamil). They have two children, Shahd (5) and Lynn (7 months.). We were introduced to them by mutual friends here at Slate Hill trying to help make their transition to the U.S.A. as smooth as possible, and to help Mona with the complications of her pregnancy.

As Rachael and Mona's relationship developed, we learned that despite our differing backgrounds, we had many similarities: love of family, love of God, and an absolute commitment to peace. When I was introduced to Muzzamil, we immediately found a common bond through our mutual love of music. How wonderful it was to sit down and share our favorites with each other, and to share stories of our pasts. At first, we stayed off the topic of "religion" out of respect for one another; I didn't want to appear as one of the "pushy", "holier-than-thou" Christians that he described from Sudan, and he was worried that we would take offense to his beliefs like the Christians in Sudan did. As time passed, Muzzamil confided in me that he was surprised by the good conduct of the Christians he met here in America, how we simply wanted to help him and his family, and not try to make him conform to our beliefs.

Sadly, two weeks ago, Muzzamil's mother passed away in Sudan. I felt horrible for my friend, and I prayed that I might comfort him without being over-bearing during this difficult time. I asked if we might bring pizza over, and he was delighted. This, in-and-of-itself, was tricky as we wanted to be respectful of their faith-based dietary practices. As it turns out, the pizza was very well received. To quote Muzzamil: "Rachael, can you teach Mona to make that?" As we ate our pizza and fresh garden vegetables, our talk turned to our traditions and our faith. Muzzamil told me that in Sudan, when someone passes away, it is customary for friends and family to bring food to the bereaved, and to offer fellowship. He told me how grateful he was for offering to be with him while he grieved. He explained to me that Muslims will not eat anything considered bad or harmful to the body that God created in His image, and in his kind, humorous way he warned me of the dangers of eating the spicy foods I love!

We spoke of the dangers of this world, and how we were committed to raising our families in a peaceful, loving environment. He told me his Muslim faith teaches him not to kill, steal, lie, cheat, or commit adultery. He further shared Jesus is mentioned over twenty times in the Muslim Quran, and that their prophet is mentioned only four times. In fact, he explained to me many Muslim customs (praying, eating, greeting one another) are directly related to Christ's teachings. He said he was saddened peaceful Muslims were always bound together with their tyrannical, militant counterparts, and doing so is akin to linking all Christians to the Westboro Baptist Church.

I thank God He allowed both of us men to see past all our "differences" and to find our common bonds of Peace and Love, and I look forward to many years of fruitful friendship with my friend from across the world!

Submitted by Chris Zimmerman



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"You can't imagine! You can't imagine! You can't imagine!" That was the response that was heard from a guest who had, until an hour before, been in desperate need of a job in order to provide for his wife and young children. He had just gotten a full time job with overtime possibilities. With the job and our help with rent and gasoline, he has gained new hope.

Engage

It takes over a quarter of a million pounds of food to feed all the guests New Hope is serving per month. In August we registered and gave food to 519 additional NEW families (1268 individuals) It will be interesting to see what next month holds for us as we are seeing more and more homeless guests coming through the centers. If you would like to become a volunteer and make a difference in the lives of our guests, visit our website to fill out a volunteer application.



Wish List

We are collecting new items for our Christmas Blessings Express Program.

Please check our website for details.



Do you have a couple of hours to give?

The following volunteer opportunities are available:

- Food Pantry Appointment Desk**
- Center Cleaning**
- Computer & Soft Skills Teachers & Assistants**
- Cooking Class**
- Seasonal Help with Produce**
- Afterschool Program**

Volunteer applications can be obtained by visiting our website or by stopping by the center.

*Thank you for blessing our ministry!
~ Mary*



Hello from Dallas!

Greetings from Marty, Glenna and Paul Sollenberger
September 2015

- Can a Native American Pow-wow be used as a Christian worship service?
- Can a person be a follower of Jesus and still be Buddhist/Jewish/Muslim in culture?
- Can the Qur'an be used to point Muslims to Jesus?
- Can an Asian/African/Native American be a Christian without singing Western Christian music?

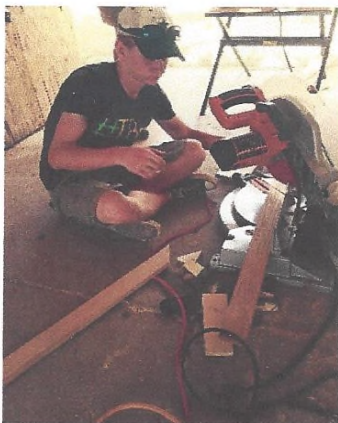
These questions and more will be discussed at this year's **Evangelical Missiological Society conference** September 18-20 at the Graduate Institute of Applied Linguistics. Leading experts in missions will share ideas and develop new approaches in missions. May God grant them a sense of unity in diversity. And may this conference lead to new and improved ministries to those who have never heard the Good News of Jesus.

Then in October 16-20, GIAL and SIL International will host the biennial **Bible Translation Conference**. Over 475 translators, trainers, and consultants from around the world will gather to learn from each other how to translate God's Word more effectively. Nearly 100 papers will be presented by people from over 30 organizations and academic institutions.

Marty's department, Global IT Services, will be busy setting up network IT connections, dealing with viruses and computer repairs, and helping with other computer and technology-related needs at the conferences. Glenna's colleagues at GIAL will present papers and take care of other conference needs. Volunteers from all parts of the International Linguistics Center will be involved in airport runs, hosting conference participants, praying for the conferences, and whatever else is needed. Please pray for everyone involved in the Controversies in Christian Mission conference by the Evangelical Missiological Society and the Bible Translation Conference 2015.

The brand-new **Center for Excellence in World Arts** at GIAL will present an arts track at the Evangelical Missiological Society conference. They will also be involved in the Bible Translation Conference to discuss issues like translating poetry in the Bible and writing Scripture songs.

GIAL President David Ross cuts the ribbon at the grand opening for the Center for Excellence in World Arts, along with Robin Harris, CEWA director, and Brian Schrag, adjunct faculty and SIL Ethnomusicology and World Arts coordinator.

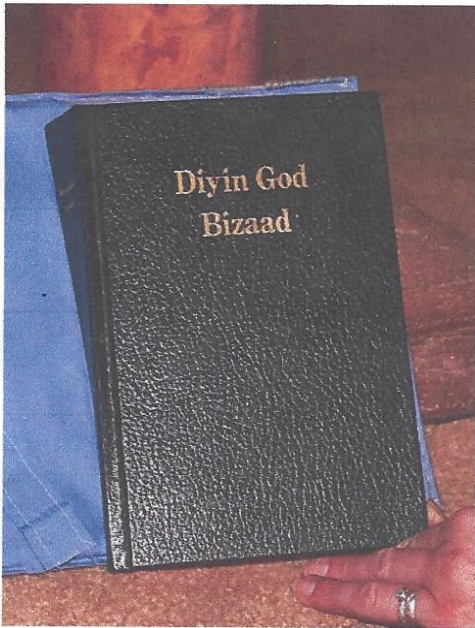


Family News

Our son Paul has been very busy this summer. He has a job mowing lawns for retired Wycliffe missionaries, a real blessing to us and to them. He also attended church camp, a service project in Arizona, and the Nazarene Youth Conference. We are grateful God provided for Paul to be involved in these life-changing experiences.

The service project in Arizona was a new experience for Glenna and Paul. Our group helped a couple of churches with a variety of projects, like tile and cabinet work and painting. When we worshiped at the Cedar Springs church,

Paul cutting wood at the service project



The Navajo Bible

we sang in Navajo and English. It was a special treat to listen to them reading from the Navajo Bible, Diyin God Bizaad. The Navajo New Testament was the first one translated in the U.S. by Wycliffe Bible Translators in 1956, and the whole Bible was completed and published in 1985.

While Paul and I were in Arizona, Marty cut his ankle while chopping wood out back. It took 18 stitches to sew it back together. But it could have been so much worse. Thankfully, no bones were broken and no ligaments were cut. And even though Marty was home alone, God provided for his needs. A neighbor took him to the hospital and follow-up appointments, and another neighbor put away Marty's tools and mowed the lawn for us. We are so thankful God was watching over Marty through that ordeal.

Prayer requests:

This fall Paul will be starting dual-credit college courses to complete his high school requirements. Please pray for him to adjust well to college-level work.

Please pray for the conferences this fall at GIAL. May God use these times to help missionaries and national leaders reach out more effectively to those who have never heard of Christ in a way they can understand.

In His Service,

*Marty,
Glenna
& Paul*

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Click on "I'd like to give to the ministry of a specific missionary," type in "Sollenberger", click "Search" to bring up our picture, then follow the prompts.



Hittin' the Books!

As many of you know, I am currently working toward a Master's in Counseling on the Marriage, Couple, and Family Counseling (MCFC) Track at Messiah College. The church board has chosen to provide funding towards my graduate credits. Since YOU are part of that equation, I use Hilltop articles like this to keep you informed of my progress.

The second half of the summer brought my first extended time off and it was really wonderful! This academic year finds me facing my final four classes. After that, I will begin three semesters of practicum and internships – totaling a minimum of 700 hours of field time. Graduation is anticipated in December of 2017.

My early fall class is Contemporary and Integrative Theories of Marriage and Family Counseling. Just as it sounds, this course explores some of the newer theories of counseling and looks at how those theories can be successfully combined to create unique approaches for each client.

One of my projects for this course included researching and presenting a particular integrative theory. For that I explored an approach to treating couples after infidelity. This approach assists an individual or a couple through the initial trauma of the affair, works to reestablish equilibrium for daily living, explores factors that contributed to the affair, and includes discernment about whether to move on together or apart – and how best to do that in ways that allow for healthy relationships in the future. The majority of couples do recover from affair in ways that allow them to move on together – and about half of those find that their marriage emerges stronger and more fulfilling than before. Regardless of together or apart, forgiveness processing is critical to future health. The forgiveness component is one of many examples where spirituality plays a key role in the counseling process.

Yet to come in this course is more study on factors common to most counseling theories and a major project exploring my own theoretical orientation and the treatment techniques that most align with that approach. This project pulls together information from many classes and integrates it into a tool that can be used to ground practice. Though this is presented as a living document that will evolve over time, it will certainly be a helpful tool for immediate application.

Thank you for your support of my education and for your prayers for my family and me. Utilizing the skills I'm learning in support of our congregation and our community is truly a blessing to me. I am thankful that God continues to provide opportunities for all of us to grow in Him together.

Joy Fasick



Joshua Dean (purple shirt) with Cumberland Vista residents (L to R) Lonie, Chris and Brian



Jimmy Redline flexes his muscle for Janet Zimmerman.

Slate Hill Mennonite and Cumberland Vista 2015-16 Events

Everyone at Slate Hill is invited to befriend the wonderfully grace-filled residents of Cumberland Vista. For those who may be unfamiliar with Cumberland Vista, it is a Christian group home in Dillsburg for eight intellectually disabled adults. A variety of special events are planned this year to strengthen the ties between Slate Hill and these neighbors. Why not pick an event that interests you, or looks like fun, then come on out and get your feet wet experiencing some of God's grace.

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| Oct. 2 | 6:30PM | Pumpkin Painting at Cumberland Vista |
| Oct. 4 | 9:30AM | Cum. Vista joins Slate Hill for worship followed by a Special Needs Sunday School Class |
| Oct. 15 | 6:30PM | CROSS Banquet, Mechanicsburg Brethren in Christ,
1050 S York St., Mechanicsburg PA 17055. RSVP by Oct. 8 at (717) 432-2822. |
| Nov. 1 | 9:30AM | Cum. Vista joins Slate Hill for worship followed by a Special Needs Sunday School Class |
| Nov. 6 | 6:30PM | Skit, Songs, Snacks at Cumberland Vista |
| Dec. 4 | 6:30PM | Christmas Cookie Decorating at Cumberland Vista |
| Dec. 6 | 9:30AM | Cum. Vista joins Slate Hill for worship followed by a Special Needs Sunday School Class |

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| Jan. 3 | 9:30AM | Cum. Vista joins Slate Hill for worship followed by a Special Needs Sunday School Class |
| Jan. 9 | 6:30PM | Pizza and MOVIE NIGHT at Cumberland Vista |

Feb. 5	6:30PM	Skit, Songs, Snacks at Cumberland Vista
Feb. 7	9:30AM	Cum. Vista joins Slate Hill for worship followed by a Special Needs Sunday School Class
March 4	6:00PM	Set up for Spring Fling with SHMC volunteers only. Pizza provided
March 5	12-4:00PM	SPRING FLING at Slate Hill Mennonite
March 6	9:30AM	Cum. Vista joins Slate Hill for worship followed by a Special Needs Sunday School Class
April 1	6:30PM	Skit, Songs, Snacks at Cumberland Vista
April 3	9:30AM	Cum. Vista joins Slate Hill for worship followed by a Special Needs Sunday School Class
May 1	9:30AM	Cum. Vista joins Slate Hill for worship followed by a Special Needs Sunday School Class
May 6	6:30PM	Homemade Ice Cream, Skit, Songs, Snacks at Cumberland Vista

TO BE ANNOUNCED: HERSHEY BEARS Game (on a Sunday afternoon)
 HARRISBURG SENATOR’S GAME (on a Sunday afternoon)

CUMBELAND VISTA is one of three Christian group homes for intellectually disabled adults operated by C.R.O.S.S. Inc. (Christian Residential Opportunities & Social Services). Cumberland Vista is located behind Cumberland Valley Brethren In Christ Church, at the top of the hill.

Directions to Cumberland Vista from Rt. 15 and Lisburn Road

Head west on Lisburn Road 1.3 miles.
 At traffic light at Williams Grove Road make a LEFT (heading south) for 2.1 miles.
 At the stop sign at 74 North (Carlisle Road/York Road) make a RIGHT. Go 0.5 miles.
 Slow down as you approach the **Cumberland Valley Brethren In Christ Church** on your left.
 Make a LEFT into the church parking lot and keep going straight up the driveway and up the hill.
 The driveway will eventually turn to the right and then curve to the left up the hill.
 Cumberland Vista is at the top of the hill.
 Park either in the back lot (basement level) which you will come to first OR in the top parking lot (which is actually the front of the house but faces the back of the property).

We usually begin meeting in the basement. For special events (where we will be cooking/baking), we usually converge on the first floor which is the top entrance.



AUTUMN SENIOR RETREAT AT CAMP HEBRON

On Tuesday morning, September 15, ten people from Slate Hill arrived at Camp Hebron for the three day Autumn Retreat. We were joined by nine other people from other churches.

The teacher/facilitator was Ken Martin whose theme was "Encouraging One Another." The worship leaders were Paul and Mary Good.

The days were filled with meaningful fellowship, delicious meals, and fun activities. Some participated in rocket building and launching, bingo, ping pong, shuffleboard, horseshoes, table games, archery, and craft time. A walk through the Prayer Labyrinth provided a quiet, meditative time. A wagon ride took the group to the lake for boating. Susan Berger of Camp Hebron, presented an enjoyable and meaningful session about the horsemanship program and the horses at camp. A concert and a hymn sing provided an opportunity to sing and listen to new songs as well as old favorites.

All too soon, the retreat ended Thursday, September 17, but we all headed home with words of encouragement for ourselves and for reaching out to others.

Betty Zimmerman: I really enjoyed the sessions with Ken Martin in using the theme "encouraging one another and build each other up, just as in fact you are doing." I had an all-around fun time including bonding and developing new friendships, fun craft activities, archery – first time I ever shot a bow and arrow and I actually didn't do too bad! And the horsemanship demonstration was tops in talking about developing a relationship and learning to know your horse just as we need to and want to develop a relationship with God in learning to know Him more deeply. It was an amazing time together.

Norm Zimmerman: Especially enjoyed the sessions with Ken Martin as he challenged us to be encouragers and to build each other up. I also enjoyed the fellowship with others at the retreat and watching on-going activities.

Lorraine and Ben Myers: Ben and I enjoyed the Retreat as well as fellowship with others in our Care Group. We enjoyed the Bible sessions on Encouragement which we found so appropriate for us. I liked the crafts we did. I especially liked the horse training lesson by the lady (Susan Berger of Camp Hebron) who demonstrated how she got the horses to go where she wanted them by using knowledge and experience she accumulated over the years. She also likened it to the way God uses many ways to train and lead us. We liked the simplicity of the crafts, the wagon ride, the paddle boat rides, the socializing, and oh yes, the delicious meals that we did not have to make, or clean up afterward! All and all, it added up to a delightful time.

Gene and Dottie Seitz: We had a wonderfully fun, restful, and inspiring three days at the Autumn Retreat at Camp Hebron. There was lots of encouraging conversation among the 60+ers, which, by the way, was the theme of our excellent speaker, Ken Martin. We came away feeling greatly renewed and uplifted. It's hard to pick out any single activity that we liked best, because it was all so enjoyable. I, Dottie, really appreciated most the messages on encouraging one another, but, for fun, I enjoyed the bottle rocket project. Gene's favorite was the Wednesday night concert by Paul and Mary Good as well as the sessions with our speaker. We are ready and eager to attend again next year and will encourage many of our friends to go as well.

Submitted by Kathy Krug



**SCHOOL
SUPPLY
Drive**

Thanks to one and all who graciously gave to the MCC School Kit supply drive. Although we did not meet the 100-kit goal, the children were able to pack a total of 88 kits for world-wide distribution to those in need. Your donations will be treasured more than you probably realize; many students and teachers are refugees and lack basic life-essentials. Having their own educational tools is HUGE!

WHO DO YOU SAY THAT I AM?

Close your eyes. Imagine you are walking in a park; you find a nice bench in the sun and sit down. Feel the bench beneath you and the warmth of the sun on your face. Hear the birds singing and the children playing in the background. Smell the fresh end-of-summer air. Now you see a man walk up and sit beside you - the man is Jesus. What does He say to you? Jesus asks one question: 'Who do you say that I am?'

Who do you say that I am?

Eastern Mennonite University's student body will intentionally focus on this question – based on Jesus' question to his disciples in Mark 8:27-30 – during this upcoming school year. To kick off this theme, campus ministries led a chapel using the meditation above. While meditations like this do not usually connect with me, this one did. I could vividly imagine that I was in that park meeting Jesus. My answer to his question? "You are my friend."

After the time of meditation, we were asked to share our experience with the person sitting next to us. The girl sitting next to me, Hannah, began to tell her experience, providing a backstory first. "Yesterday when I was walking to cross-country practice, I saw a blind woman walking on the sidewalk, looking a little lost," Hannah explained. "I went up to her and asked if she needed help. She replied that she was looking for the wellness center on campus." Hannah proceeded to walk beside her to the wellness center, learning that it was a trip the woman regularly makes. Seeing an opportunity to reach out to the woman, Hannah offered her phone number if the woman ever needed a walking companion in the future. In light of this recent experience, Hannah answered Jesus' question, "you are the disabled and unseen in the world."

Inspired to meditate more on this question, I returned to my apartment and began to journal (a mode of communication with God I find quite helpful). I wrote of my experience in chapel that day but also began to think more about what it meant that "Jesus was my friend." Of course, I can talk to Jesus about things of which I cannot talk to other people; He is always around to comfort me, and he challenges me. As I began to write all these things however, the friendship felt unbalanced. In a healthy friendship, there is give and take, but I was doing all the taking and none of the giving. On the other hand, what do I have to offer Jesus, the King of Kings and Lord of Lords? And then Hannah's story came back to me. "You are the disabled, the unseen" My mind went to Matthew 25 where Jesus says when we feed the hungry, give drink to the thirsty, clothe the naked, welcome the stranger and visit the prisoner we are doing all of these unto him. When we are a friend to the least of these, we are a friend to Jesus. When we help the blind woman find her way, we are a friend to Jesus. When we offer a meal and friendship to those recently out of prison, we are a friend to Jesus. When we reach out to someone of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender community, we are a friend to Jesus. When we help recent immigrants or refugees transition to the United States, we are a friend of Jesus.

I pray that Jesus opens our eyes to see opportunities where we can be a friend to the least of these, to be a friend to Jesus.

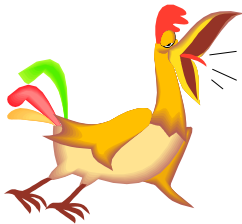
Submitted by Christina Hershey

Please note the new email addresses for the church:

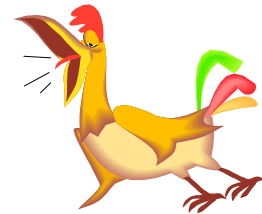
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Fran/Office: *slatehillmennonite@gmail.com*

(The PA Online account is no longer active.)



BBQ Raises Nearly \$4,000!



Although final totals are still pending due to outstanding expenses, the funds raised will be reinvested into our local and global community to serve basic human needs and to plant Kingdom seeds.

Many volunteers served long before the BBQ began by obtaining supplies, painting and erecting signs throughout the community, and purchasing enough chicken, charcoal, potatoes, applesauce, rolls, cookies and water for the 708 dinners and 82 chicken halves sold.

Special accolades to Sharon Doll and Ray Leiter who came early on Saturday to wash and sanitize the insulated boxes which keep the chicken piping hot and to Ben and Kate Simcox for cleaning and sanitizing the same in the rain after the BBQ was over.

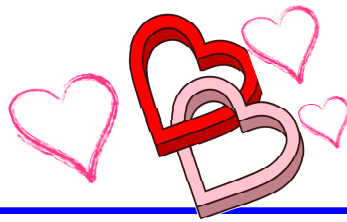
One interesting note was received at the BBQ from someone who signed the note, "A fellow believer in Jesus." It read: *To Whom It May Concern: This \$5.00 is to cover the BBQ chicken from the April BBQ. (By the time I got here) there were no extras for dinner sides, just the chicken. I've been wanting to get this to you since then. We've always enjoyed your 'dinners;' they are delicious! Thanks again."*

Special thanks to each volunteer who helped, especially those who got wet in the rain during the process. A good time was had by all.

Submitted by Ulli Klemm

Happy Anniversary!

MYERS, Duane & Megan	10/02
LAMB, Brad & Rindy	10/07
LEHMAN, Dean & Bonnie	10/12
MUSSELMAN, Richard & Jen	10/12
WIDMER, Lamarr & Margaret	10/16
HORST, Bernie & Joan	10/21
MCALOOSE, Gene & Lucy	10/21
LY, Tom & Cassandra	10/26
WALTER, Jeff & Judith	10/29



ROSS, Dustin	10/01	CROUSE, Bill	10/20
LEHMAN, Mabel	10/02	BECK, Seng	10/20
MUSSELMAN, Amanda	10/03	HART, Beth	10/20
MALAY, Gigi	10/10	MOYER, Michael	10/20
MANIVONG, Synakhone	10/11	ONELANGSY, Hope	10/20
EHRHART, David R	10/13	MININGER, Emily	10/23
JENKINS, Tyleeanna	10/13	REXROTH, Todd	10/24
BURKHOLDER, Marian	10/14	WALTER, Judith	10/25
SACHS, Acacia	10/14	ZOOK, Maxine	10/25
WALTER, Jeff	10/14	KLEMM, Karisa	10/28
BECK, Joelle	10/15	ROTH, Silas	10/28
FREDRICK, Ellie	10/15	WEAVER-ZERCHER, Dave	10/28
ZOOK, Mary	10/15	MAYES, Lewis	10/29
HOWER, Jacquie	10/16		
BARR, Randy	10/18		

Ministry Assignments for 2015-2016

Elder Team

Lynn Shertzer
Joy Fasick
Dave Bauman ('17)
Jen Fredrick ('16)
Ron Hershey ('18)
Caleb Miller ('17)

Church Board

Lamarr Widmer, Chair ('16)
John Eby, Treasurer ('18)
Lynn Shertzer
Debbie Bauman ('18)
Ray Leiter ('17)
Myrna Eshleman ('16)
Lyndon Hess ('16)
Tom Miller ('18)
Lee Roland ('18)
Ben Myers ('16)

Christian Education

Myrna Eshleman, Chair ('16)
Joelle Beck ('17)
Rhoda Hershey ('18)
Lori Monivong ('17)
Stacy Petersheim ('18)
Julia Rioux ('16)
Rachael Zimmerman ('16)

Evangelism, Peace and Service

Tom Miller, Chair ('18)
Sara Chubb ('17)
Ken Eshleman ('18)
Lucinda Gish ('17)
Mark Preston ('16)
Jim Mitchell ('18)

Trustees

Lyndon Hess, Chair ('16)
Jeff Beck ('17)
Dwayne Gish ('16)
Lionel Hess ('18)
Gary Musselman ('16)
Rich Musselman ('17)
Eric Schwartzentruber ('18)
Paul Zimmerman ('17)

Worship Commission

Lee Roland, Chair ('18)
Lynn Shertzer
Judy Walter ('16)
Dale Weaver ('17)
Valerie Weaver-Zercher ('18)

Stewardship

Ben Myers, Chair ('16)
John Eby ('18)
Mike Fasick ('18)
Cassandra Ly, Financial Secretary ('17)
Holly Myers ('16)
Roger Springer ('16)

Food and Fellowship

Cindy Musselman, Chair ('16)
Matt Fasick ('18)
Tara Hess ('16)
Fran Leiter ('17)
Lucy McAloose ('18)
Jen Musselman ('16)
Megan Myers ('17)
Dawn Shertzer ('16)
Debbie Weaver ('18)
Janet Zimmerman ('18)

Pastoral Relations

Judy Walter, Chair ('18)
John Pechart ('17)
Trang Rioux ('18)
Deborah Saline ('16)
Richard Mininger, Bishop

Technology Committee

Tom Ly, Chair ('18)
Chris Hawley ('18)
Jeff Krug ('17)
Isaac Shertzer ('18)
Ed White ('16)

Wellness Committee

Joy Fasick, Chair ('17)
Hope Alexander ('18)
Roger Myers ('17)
Rod Petersheim ('16)
Ben Simcox ('18)
Connie Werner ('17)

Gifts Discernment

Barb Springer, Chair ('16)
Lee Roland ('16)
Stacy Petersheim ('17)
Janet Zimmerman ('17)

Lancaster Conference Delegates

Lynn Shertzer
James Burkholder (17)
Carol Moser ('18)