

# ***HILLTOP NEWS***



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Tuesday	9:00 AM - 4:30 PM
Wednesday	9:00 AM - 4:30 PM
Thursday	9:00 AM - 4:30 PM
Friday	By Appointment



## Upcoming Events

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| <b>Oct. 2</b>    | <b>WPFG Christian Radio Hymn Sing &amp; Update ~ 6:30PM</b>                                  |
| <b>Oct. 7</b>    | <b>Ladies Fellowship &amp; Bible Study ~ 9:30AM</b>  |
| <b>Oct. 8, 9</b> | <b>Slate Hill Bicentennial Celebration Weekend</b>   |
| <b>Oct. 10</b>   | <b>MCC Day of Service ~ 8:00AM - 4:30PM</b>  |
| <b>Oct. 13</b>   | <b>MCC Sewing Group ~ 6:30 PM</b>  |
| <b>Oct. 21</b>   | <b>Ladies Fellowship &amp; Bible Study ~ 9:30AM</b>  |
| <b>Oct. 29</b>   | <b>Slate Hill Book Discussion Group ~ 9:00 - 11:00AM (Note<br/>change in date and time!)</b> |
| <b>Dec. 3</b>    | <b>Cookie Walk ~ 9:00AM</b>  |

# Slate Hill Commemorates a Bicentennial with Numerous Celebratory Events



**Circle Saturday, October 8 & Sunday, October 9 on Your Calendar**

Members of the Slate Hill Mennonite Church, in Camp Hill, are inviting the community to celebratory events on Saturday, October 8<sup>th</sup> and Sunday, October 9<sup>th</sup> reflecting on their founding and growth in the region during the last 200 years.

Around 1710, early Mennonite settlers from Switzerland and Germany made their way to Lancaster County, looking for places to farm and to practice their faith without fear of persecution. In subsequent decades, some of these Mennonite families migrated further west to places such as the site of today's Slate Hill Mennonite Church in Camp Hill, Cumberland County.

To celebrate the courage and faithfulness of the first Mennonites in Cumberland County, attendees of Slate Hill Mennonite and the community are invited to honor the establishment of their first church structure in 1816.

The structure was initially called a meeting house and was located on the crest of Slate Hill Road in Camp Hill. Previously the church had frequently met in the home of the local Eberly family and other families starting in 1791.

This first church structure was removed when the current cemetery was developed. A newer church structure, now used as the Fellowship Hall, was occupied in 1876.

Celebratory events start on Saturday, October 8<sup>th</sup> and include:

## **Saturday, October 8<sup>th</sup>**

1 to 3 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. - Bus trips into the congregation's history with church members Caleb Miller and Chris Zimmerman narrating. Attendees will view the homes of the earliest congregation members and other sites that played a role in the congregation's development to include the house in Lisburn where members met before the construction of the meetinghouse. The tour will then proceed to both the Churchtown and Erb's Mennonite Churches reviewing early connections to Slate Hill Mennonite Church. Cemetery tours will also be available.

## **Sunday, October 9<sup>th</sup>**

**9:30 a. m.** - There will be a special worship service at Slate Hill with former Bishop Paul Nisly preaching and the recognition of former pastors. Previous bishops and pastors will be in attendance.

**11 a.m.** - David Weaver-Zercher, Messiah College professor and author of numerous books on Mennonite and Amish life, will present a special Sunday School class exploring the early Anabaptist roots in Cumberland County and other interesting historical anecdotes.

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## **Sunday, October 9<sup>th</sup>**

**12:00 p.m.** - Fellowship potluck luncheon open to the public at the church.

**1:30p.m. to 3:00 p.m.** - Observations will include:

- ◇ Church buildings and connected generations as explored by Caleb Miller.
- ◇ How Mennonite women played and continue to play important leadership roles in the church led by Rosalie Hess Roland.
- ◇ The founding and continuing connection of the Southeast Asia Ministry hosted at Slate Hill Mennonite as noted by Lena Brown and Rathsamyl Onelangsy.

Those interested in attending the celebrations or bus tours should visit the church website at <http://www.slatehillmennonite.org/bicentennial> or select their preferred tour times on the signup sheets outside the nursery.

All events and time are subject to change.

## **Wednesday Night Out (WNO) Is in Full Swing**

Come out for food and fellowship followed by club activities for children and an adult Bible Study. The meal is served from 5:45 - 6:30. The suggested donation is \$4.00 per adult; \$2.50 per child; or \$12.00 per family

Activities begin at 7:00 and end at 8:00; a nursery is available for infants and toddlers.

Randy Barr and his leaders will conduct the adult study, "Explore and Share Your Faith: Consider Current Events". The study will come from "The Wired Word," a Biblical service that invites participants to reflect and act on their Christian faith as opportunities are presented in weekly events here in the USA and around the world. Teams of leaders will present information and guide conversations so participants can explore their own faith and understanding, as well as learn from others. Although the national election cycle will be exploding with news, reports and opinions, the election will not be discussed here!

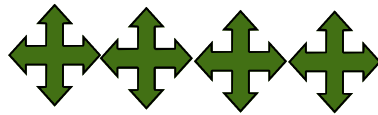
## Matching Mortgage Challenge



To mark our upcoming Bicentennial celebration, two anonymous donors have pledged a total of \$32,000 to pay down our mortgage. They have challenged the rest of us to match that amount. Lamarr Widmer told them he is sure we can do that - let's prove him correct!

If the sum of \$64,000 is raised, we will be seven months closer to the retirement of our debt. A special offering will be taken on October 9 to kick off this effort which will run through the end of January 2017.

Giving can be done through any of the usual church channels. Be sure to **designate your gift for mortgage principal reduction**. If you have questions about this, please contact Lamarr at [widmer@messiah.edu](mailto:widmer@messiah.edu) or 766-3979.



**Happy Birthday, Florence!**

Have you been taught, mentored or influenced in your Christian life by Florence Detweiler? Would you be willing to type up a short paragraph about your experience and drop it in Bob Saline's mailbox or send it to him at [bsaline@prworksinc.com](mailto:bsaline@prworksinc.com)? Bob is gathering stories in anticipation of Florence's 100th birthday celebration.





## How to Be a Mentor? Make Like a Tree!



As a mentor in Slate Hill's mentoring program, I am not always sure of my role.

How do I offer wisdom to a teen when the world has changed so much in the decades since I was an adolescent? How do I help them grow toward Christ's love when my own soul is too often full of anger or anxiety or weariness?

In these times, I've begun to think of myself as shade tree, thanks to a metaphor that Ken Gingerich, former art director for Mennonite Church USA, offers. "I think the best thing we ... can do is to become shade trees, creating a kind of shelter for new generations who need space to dream and explore ways of doing church that fit their needs," Ken said in a recent interview. "It's still a very active role, but one that shouldn't be controlling."

So I'm a mentor because I was mentored. I'm a shade tree because I had the privilege of growing up in the sheltering, non-controlling space created by caring adults in the church. The congregation in which I grew up didn't have a formal mentoring program; nor did the one that I attended when I was in college. But somehow, along the way, adults in my life took it upon themselves to check in with me, encourage me, and help me think through what it means to follow Christ and what constitutes a faithful life.

I think of Rhoda, who used to show up at our house when I was a kid to visit my mom or drop something off and then stick around and chat with me and make me laugh. Of Darrell, my cousin's husband who used to give me his old teaching manuals so that I could play school. Of Leroy and Beulah, my youth group leaders, whose home was always overrun by teenagers on the weekends and who modeled for us lives of servant hood and laughter. Of Brenda and Gerald, who went to the church I attended during college and who, despite having three young kids and two fulltime jobs, managed to have me over for dinner and evenings of music in their home.

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It's a privilege for me to now mentor Julia Rioux, a tenth grader at Mechanicsburg Area High School. Julia and I have done a variety of things together since being paired up a few years ago. We've gotten together to play violin, sing, go bird watching at Wildwood Lake and Camp Hebron, shop at a thrift store, and go out for dinner or dessert. I've attended musicals and concerts in which she has performed, and we've talked about books, friends, God, and lots of other things. Sometimes it is hard to find time in our schedules to get together, so we stay in touch via text and email too.

Julia is an incredibly thoughtful young woman with a strong and vibrant faith in God, and I count it an honor to be her mentor. I pray that I'm offering her the same kind of sheltering shade that I received as a young person in the church, and it's clear to me that she is growing into a strong, healthy tree that will someday offer shade to others.

--Valerie Weaver-Zercher



## **Sacrificial Giving**

About a year ago, Slate Hill received a letter from Harold, who is currently an inmate at Camp Hill State Prison, a nearby neighbor to our church. He introduced himself and shared his interest in connecting with our church family. We honored Harold's request to receive mailings of our bulletins and Hilltop News which he faithfully reads. We are glad for his interest and welcome him to our extended church family!

We all have certain projects that particularly resonate with us. For Harold, it was school kits. What a delightful surprise it was to receive a check from him with a donation specifically for the school kit project! His donation was one factor in helping us reach the goal of sending more than 100 school kits to children in need around the world. Like the widow's offering (Mark 12), Harold's example reminds us all to freely offer what we have as an act of worship to God.

Harold, as you read this, we want to take this opportunity to publicly THANK YOU for your generosity and your beautiful example!

Submitted by Joy Fasick

# 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 & Judy	10/29

**If your birthday or anniversary information is missing, please email the office with your data so it can be added to the database. Thanks!**



# Happy Birthday

ROSS, Dustin	10/01
KRAMER, Kara	10/02
LEHMAN, Mabel	10/02
ALEXANDER, Lincoln	10/03
MUSSELMAN, Amanda	10/03
MALAY, Gigi	10/10
MANIVONG, Synakhone	10/11
EHRHART, David R	10/13
JENKINS, Tyleeanna	10/13
BURKHOLDER, Marian	10/14
SACHS, Acacia	10/14
WALTER, Jeff	10/14
BECK, Joelle	10/15
FREDRICK, Ellie	10/15
ZOOK, Mary	10/15
GUTSHALL, George	10/16
HOWER, Jacquie	10/16
BARR, Randy	10/18
BECK, Seng	10/20
CROUSE, Bill	10/20
HART, Beth	10/20
MOYER, Michael	10/20
ONELANGSY, Hope	10/20
CHRONISTER, Karman	10/22
REXROTH, Todd	10/24
WALTER, Judith	10/25
ZOOK, Maxine	10/25
KLEMM, Karisa	10/28
ROTH, Silas	10/28
WEAVER-ZERCHER, Dave	10/28
MAYES, Lewis	10/29





# 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.



Messiah's graduate counseling program features 8-week classes offered in the "early" and "late" parts of each semester. My early fall course has been Assessment Techniques for Individuals, Couples, and Families. Most of us have already participated in assessments of some sort. Think, for example, of the SAT test you took in high school, an IQ test, a Myers-Briggs profile, a Prepare-Enrich questionnaire as part of your premarital counseling, or a brief depression screening you might have been given at a routine medical appointment.

This course began with a study of statistical concepts involved in assessment and then moved on to exploring some of the thousands of structured and unstructured tools available – include those designed to assess intelligence, achievement or aptitude, career factors, interests and values, personality, relationships, substance use, other mental health conditions, and more – as well as broad ethical and cultural concerns with assessment in general. A significant portion of the class has been writing assessment reports on fictional people, based on provided background information and scores from a specific test. The class's major project involved administering a clinical interview, personality test, depression screening, anxiety screening, and spiritual assessment for a volunteer and combining that data into a comprehensive assessment report. My generous volunteer gave me several hours of her time despite knowing that she'd never get to see the results! Thank you!

As you read this I'm beginning week seven of this course. My goal is to finish this class early and get a jump start on reading for my late fall course, Psychopathology and Diagnosis Across the Lifespan, which is the most time-intensive and challenging one of the program. At the same time, I'm also working to find a practicum placement for my first field experience, which is scheduled to start in January. I welcome prayers for this search; maintaining my graduation target (currently May, 2017) depends on finding field experience sites.

Thank you for your support of my education. I continue to find that this learning enhances my ministry here at Slate Hill. Praise be to God for opportunities to support each other's physical, emotional, and spiritual wellness as we strive to be a community that is *Living Our Faith!*

Joy Fasick

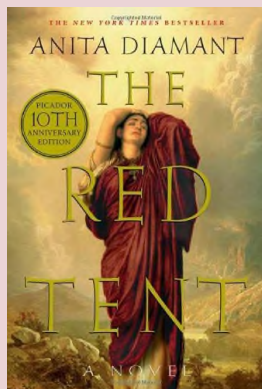


## **Turn To TV Channel 27 at 12:30 on Tuesday, October 4 To Watch Rosalie Hess Roland and Chris Zimmerman Discuss the SHMC Bicentennial Celebratory Events**

During the Good Day PA program on Tuesday, October 4, Rosalie Hess Roland and Chris Zimmerman will be interviewed by the program host. They will be alerting our community to the October 8th and 9th Bicentennial Celebratory events planned for that Saturday and Sunday.

WHTM TV (ABC) and host Amy Khem present the weekday program as a community service. Topics can range from outdoor cooking to various musical personalities. Most often two to three community events are featured during each program.

Take a few minutes to watch the program and enjoy Rosalie and Chris on their television premiers.



## **SLATE HILL BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP**

The Book discussion Group will be changing the date and time of the October meeting. We will be meeting SATURDAY morning, October 29, in the church library from 9:00 am to 11:00 am. The book for October is THE RED TENT by Anita Diamant.

There will be no meetings in November and December.

All persons interested in reading are invited to attend.

Submitted by Kathy Krug

The deadline for the November issue of the Hilltop News is Wednesday, October 19. Please keep your news and items of interest coming - there would be no Hilltop News without them!



[tech4tanzania.org](http://tech4tanzania.org)

## Service in Tanzania

Our cargo container of technology and medical equipment arrived in Dar es Salaam on schedule in January of this year. However, weeks, then months passed and the container was not released by officials. Storage and miscellaneous fees were mounting beyond anything we could afford to pay - well over \$22,000! Heartbroken, we gave up hope the precious supplies would be received by the intended ministries. So many people had poured out amazing effort to gather, repair, and ship these things where the need is so very great. All seemed lost.

The Spirit of God moved the hearts and minds of many of the intended recipients to rise up to protest against the corrupt and negligent officials. They researched government offices to contact in order to plead their case to release the cargo and for mercy to excise the absurd fees. Praise God, He connected them with compassionate leaders who want the best for Tanzania and who realize such gifts from abroad would cease if corrupt officials continued to gouge the donors.

Tech4tanzania recently heard from those sisters and brothers in Christ. They heard and saw pictures of the great joy, thanksgiving, and praise to God for the successful release of the container at greatly reduced fees allowing the cargo to reach the various ministries.

Our sisters and brothers in Christ have requested more equipment (computers, treadle sewing machines, a commercial laundry washer, woodworking tools, welding gear, etc.) and medicine to continue the ministries of education and healthcare. Still licking our wounds from the months of sadness and despair, board members agreed to further explore the needs, opportunities and requirements to send another container in 2017, or at least raise money so the Tanzanians can buy some of the things on their "wish lists".

We are exploring the logistics to better gather and deliver the requested equipment and we are working on fundraising events - which brings us to our third Cookie Walk! On December 3rd, the first Saturday in December, we will again hold this fun event; thus we are asking for vast amounts of home baked cookies again! If you can assist with this event in anyway, please let Randy Barr know - [rw.barr@yahoo.com](mailto:rw.barr@yahoo.com) or 717-903-9698. Visit the website at:

[tech4tanzania.org](http://tech4tanzania.org).

Please watch, wait, pray and ask questions so that you might discern if you have a place of service in any of this. Thank you.

Submitted by Randy Barr





## Camp Hebron

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# Join us at Camp Hebron for Thanksgiving Dinner

Thursday, November 24, 2016 | 11:30 - 3:00

957 Camp Hebron Road | Halifax, PA 17032

Leave the cooking and cleaning to us and enjoy a buffet style meal  
with your whole family in our elegant dining room.



RSVP no later than Thursday, November 17, 2016

Online at [www.camphebron.org/thanksgiving](http://www.camphebron.org/thanksgiving)

Call (717)-896-3441 or Email [reservationist@camphebron.org](mailto:reservationist@camphebron.org)

Adults (ages 12+): \$18.00

Children (ages 4 - 11): \$9.00

Seating/Check In: 11:30 AM

Hot Food Served Between-  
12:00 PM and 1:00 PM

### Menu Includes:

Roast Turkey/Gravy, Potato Stuffing, Sweet Potato Souffle, Baked Corn,  
Green Bean Almandine, Applesauce, Cranberry Relish, Relish Tray,  
Pumpkin Torte, German Raw Apple Cake, Homemade Rolls/Butter,  
Coffee/Tea, & Soft Drinks



[www.camphebron.org/thanksgiving](http://www.camphebron.org/thanksgiving)

## Fall 2016 Slate Hill Mennonite Events with Cumberland Vista



Persons attending Slate Hill Mennonite are invited to befriend the wonderfully grace-filled residents of the Cumberland Vista Group Home for intellectually and developmentally disabled adults. Since March 2009, Slate Hill has orchestrated monthly events to strengthen the ties between Slate Hill and these neighbors. Browse the events below then pick one that interests you to join in on the fun!

<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Event</u>
Fri., Oct. 7	6:30PM	Pumpkin Painting and Snacks
Sun., Oct. 16	9:30AM	Cum. Vista residents join Slate Hill for worship & Special Needs Class
Wed., Nov. 2	6:00PM	Make Pumpkin Pies with residents for Fri. night, Nov. 4
Fri., Nov. 4	6:30PM	Skit, Songs & Pumpkin Pie
Sun., Nov. 20	9:30AM	Cum. Vista residents join Slate Hill for worship & Special Needs Class
Fri., Dec. 2	6:30PM	Christmas Cookie Decorating & Carols
Sun., Dec. 18	9:30AM	Cum. Vista residents join Slate Hill for worship & Special Needs Class

Cumberland 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). They also operate Grace Home in Shippensburg, PA and Griffith House in St. Thomas, PA.

Residents:        **Jimmy, Margie, Brian, Lonie, Chris, Jason and Derek**

House Parent:   **Dixie Hoffman**, assisted by a variety of staff persons

Slate Hill's "Regulars" joining Cumerland Vista: Cindy & Gary Mussleman, Richard Mininger, Jim Burkholder, Tara Mayes, Elaine Baumbach & Jim Mitchell, Matt Bergey, Sue Weigel, Ulli & Theda Klemm PLUS a host of students from Messiah College (Mandy Rempel, Victoria Jones, Melissa Class, Emily Doron and more!)

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 stop sign at 74 North (Carlisle Road/York Road) make a RIGHT. Go 0.5 miles. Slow down as you approach The Meeting House (formerly called Cumberland Valley Brethren In Christ Church) which will be on your left. Make a LEFT into the church parking lot and keep going straight up the driveway on the hill. It will bear to the right then curve to the left at the top of the hill where you can either park in front of, or behind, the Cumberland Vista home. Meetings and events usually begin in the basement. For special events (cooking/baking, etc.) we usually converge on the first floor which is the top entrance.

For more information, contact: Ulli Klemm (724) 464-8748 or [ulliklemm@yahoo.com](mailto:ulliklemm@yahoo.com)



# **Slate Hill's Support is Vital to Brethren Housing and Bridge of Hope**

Next month, November, is National Homelessness Awareness Month, the month of Thanksgiving. But it is not too early to think about what we are thankful for, and a time to share our compassion with our neighbors who are experiencing homelessness.

On October 16, two organizations have been invited by Slate Hill's EPS Commission to share with you what they are doing here in central PA to help support women and families facing homelessness. During the Mission Moment on the 16<sup>th</sup>, **Crystal Baxter**, Executive Director of Brethren Housing and **Johanna Fessenden**, Executive Director of Bridge of Hope Harrisburg Area will share how their organizations are helping women and children find secure housing, supportive services and strong mentoring relationships here in our communities.

Did you know?

Homeless children have twice the rate of learning disabilities and three times the rate of emotional-behavioral disorders than children who are housed.

For parents, homelessness is a traumatic experience that leaves them feeling dis-empowered.

Homeless single mothers often have histories of violent victimization with over one third having post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) and over half experiencing major depression while homeless.

An estimated 41 percent develop dependency on alcohol and drugs and are often in poor physical health.

Maternal depression and parental substance abuse has a series of negative outcomes for children.

Homelessness is traumatic for children because they often experience frequent moves, family split-ups, and living in crowded places before using homeless shelters (National Center on Family Homelessness, 2011).

Homelessness affects children's health, well-being, and their brain development, causes stress, and hinders readiness for school.

Bridge of Hope and Brethren Housing tackle the tough issues of homelessness for women and families with tenacity and dedication, and with their own unique blend of skills and resources. Both organizations do so with Christ-centered focus.

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### **Bridge of Hope**

When a single mother is homeless every aspect of life becomes complicated. How will she feed her family? Where will they sleep each night? Will they be safe? If she finds a job, how will she get there? Bridge of Hope Harrisburg Area serves homeless single mothers by working alongside them to find answers to all those questions.

Each Mom in our program receives first month's rent and the security deposit to move into a "home". They then receive rental assistance on a decreasing basis over a 9-month period to encourage independence and not dependence. While having the peace of mind of stable housing, they can begin focusing on their long term goals of entering a career that will support them financially. They focus on maintaining and being accountable to a budget they set and on developing a supportive network of friendships.

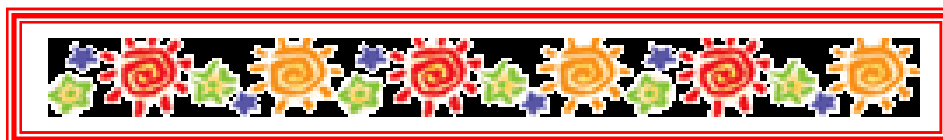
Bridge of Hope Harrisburg Area works closely with our allies to ensure that women are meeting their personal goals while serving Christ through Bridge of Hope Harrisburg Area. Connecting with our staff is the first step toward finding an opportunity that is right for the women. We can be reached at (717) 635-5957 or [bridgeof-hope.hbg@gmail.com](mailto:bridgeof-hope.hbg@gmail.com)

### **Brethren Housing Association**

Founded in 1989 by an association of Church of the Brethren congregations, BHA's program has grown to include volunteers and supporters from many denominations, including Slate Hill, and the broader Harrisburg community. Participants in the program, primarily single mothers and children, receive housing and case management services as they work on gaining employment, completing their education, learning parenting skills, and setting goals for their future.

Program participants are housed in apartments in the Allison Hill neighborhood of Harrisburg where the apartments are renovated by volunteers in tandem with professional contractors. Over 26 years, BHA volunteers and staff have renovated eight buildings and 17 apartments that were in danger of blight. The Hummel Street Townhouses increases their capacity to 11 buildings with 20 individual units. BHA continues to exemplify the spirit of community and growth by drawing together concerned individuals, churches, businesses, and funders to redevelop a troubled neighborhood and provide hope for homeless families. For more information, visit [www.bha-pa.org](http://www.bha-pa.org).

Submitted by Deb Saline





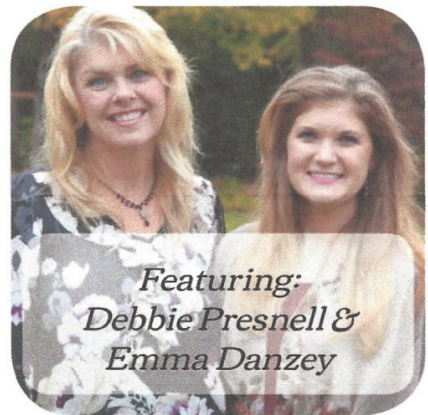
# Mother/Daughter Slumber Party

*Friday November 11, 2016  
Sunday November 13, 2016*



Camp Hebron is partnering with Polished Conference to make our Mother/Daughter Slumber Party better than ever! This weekend is designed for young women and their moms to examine self-worth, beauty, fashion, adversities, relationships, and purpose from a Biblical perspective. Praise music led by Emma Danzey (find her on YouTube!) & main speaker Debbie Presnell.

- For Ages 11+
- 4 Meals & 2 Snacks
- Motel-Style Lodging
- Authentic Worship Music
- Spirit-filled Teaching
- Plenty of Fun & Games
- Free-time to do what you want to do!



*Featuring:  
Debbie Presnell &  
Emma Danzey*

*Cost:  
\$125/person if 2 in a room  
\$105/person if 4 in a room  
\$80 for 2nd daughter*

*Want to register? Have questions?  
[www.camphebron.org/events](http://www.camphebron.org/events)  
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# MRC Day of Service



## SAVE THE DATE!

Once again, Slate Hill volunteers will board the bus at 8:00 AM, Monday, October 10 (Columbus Day), to go to the Mennonite Central Committee Resource Center in Ephrata to assist with whatever tasks are needed to provide relief to suffering peoples of the world. It is a fun day and many volunteers have a long history of attending this twice-a-year event.

Tasks are varied, but there is almost always recycle work to be done at the book, clothing, cardboard, and plastic stations. The sewing room is always open and jobs may include sewing kit bags, small items for the gift shop, or working on quilts and comforters. Children often help with assembling contents for various kits (school, health, infant, etc.).

We usually arrive at the MRC around 9:00 AM and are assigned duties according to our interests. It doesn't seem long before they call us to break time where coffee and tea are served along with snacks of bagels or doughnuts. After another work session, we break for lunch - lunches we have packed and brought along. Following lunch, a speaker informs us of recent work and needs being met by the MCC. Then it is back to work for a couple of hours. We board the bus around 3:00 and head down the street a few blocks where we stop for a shopping spree at Weaver's Nut and candy shop. The children are not the only ones to enjoy the stop; some of our baking enthusiasts take the opportunity to stock up on baking supplies for their holiday baking.

The ride to and from the MRC gives people a chance to build deeper relationships and to fellowship with others. We return to the church parking lot around 4:30 PM. If you haven't tried volunteering at the MRC yet, you are invited to come out on Columbus Day - it is a most satisfying day!

Submitted by Fran Leiter

## Ministry Assignments for 2016-2017

### Elder Team

Lynn Shertzer  
Joy Fasick  
Dave Bauman ('17)  
Jen Fredrick ('19)  
Ron Hershey ('18)  
Caleb Miller ('17)

### Church Board

Lamarr Widmer, Chair ('19)  
John Eby, Treasurer  
Lynn Shertzer  
Debbie Bauman ('18)  
Ray Leiter ('17)  
Danielle Hawley ('19)  
Lyndon Hess ('19)  
Tom Miller ('18)  
Lee Roland ('18)  
Ben Fredrick ('19)

### Christian Education

Danielle Hawley, Chair ('19)  
Joelle Beck ('17)  
Rhoda Hershey ('18)  
Lori Manivong ('17)  
Stacy Petersheim ('18)  
Julia Rioux ('17)  
Patricia Fleischer ('19)

### Evangelism, Peace and Service

Tom Miller, Chair ('18)  
Sara Chubb ('17)  
Ken Eshleman ('18)  
Lucinda Gish ('17)  
David Weaver Zercher ('19)  
Jim Mitchell ('18)

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Dale Weaver ('17)  
Valerie Weaver Zercher ('18)

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### Food and Fellowship

Cindy Musselman, Chair ('19)  
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Sandy Crouse ('19)  
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Megan Myers ('17)  
Debbie Hoover ('19)  
Debbie Weaver ('18)  
Janet Zimmerman ('18)

### Pastoral Relations

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John Pechart ('17)  
Trang Rioux ('18)  
Deborah Saline ('20))  
Richard Mininger, Bishop

### Technology Committee

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Jeff Krug ('17)  
Isaac Shertzer ('18)  
Ed White ('19)

### Wellness Committee

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Roger Myers ('17)  
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Connie Werner ('17)

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Barb Springer ('18)  
Janet Zimmerman ('17)

### Lancaster Conference Delegates

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

### Church Retreat

Joelle Beck ('19)  
Amanda Musselman ('19)