

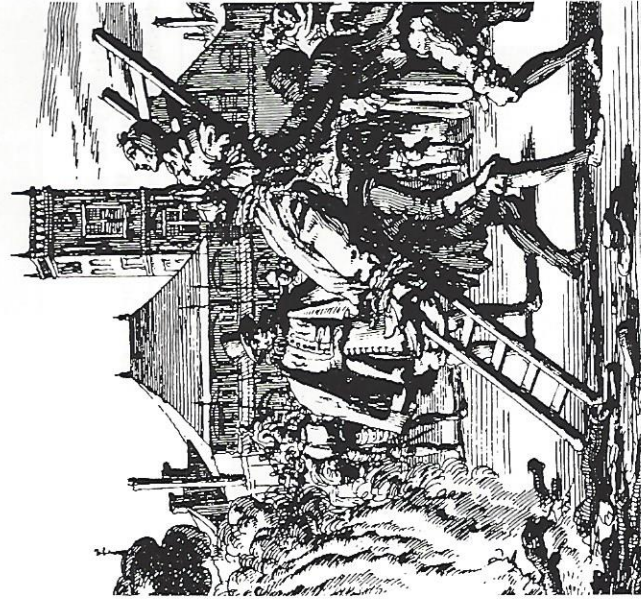
Follow the Trail of a People Searching for Peace

How did Mennonites emerge in the year 1525? Why did Europe's rulers slaughter them by the thousands?

What caused the Amish to break from the Mennonites in 1693?

Why do Amish drive buggies and wear plain clothes? How have Mennonites and Amish pursued peace throughout the centuries?

Menno-Hof's multi-image presentations, historical environments, and colorful displays take you on a fascinating journey inside the unique world of the Mennonites and Amish.



Mennonite-Amish
Visitors Center

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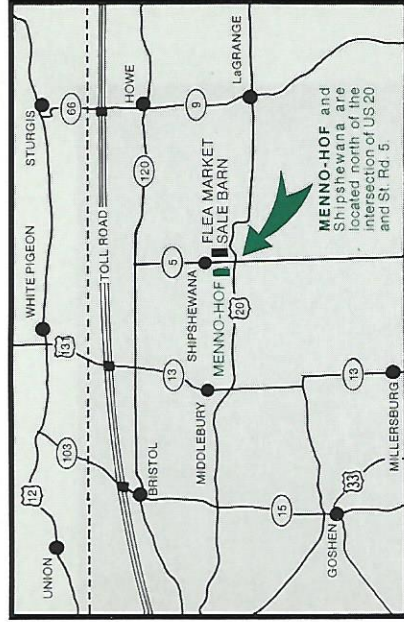
Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday through Saturday
(Closed Sunday)
Hours seasonally adjusted

Allow a minimum of one hour for tour.

ADMISSION BY DONATION

Off-hour tours for bus groups gladly arranged.
Call or write for group reservations.

Menno-Hof is a non-profit center operated by the Mennonites and Amish-Mennonites of northern Indiana.



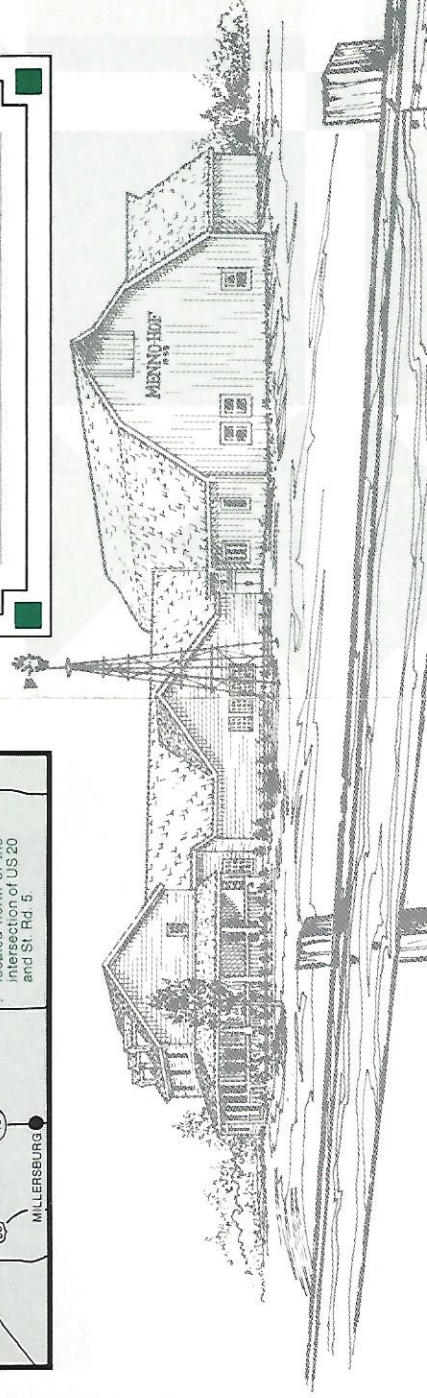
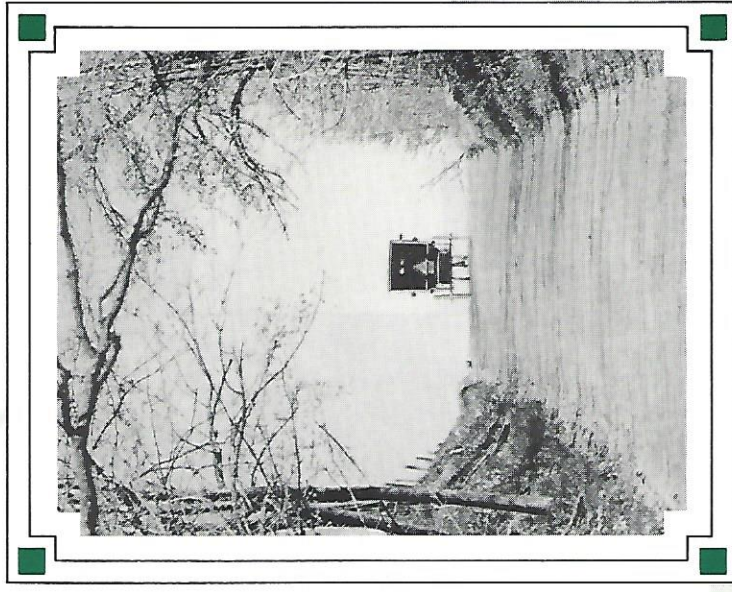
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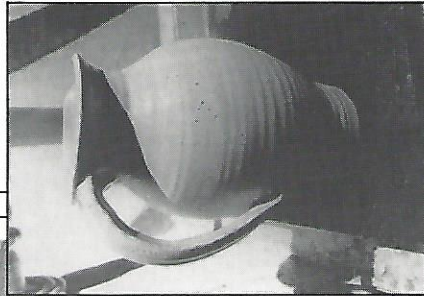
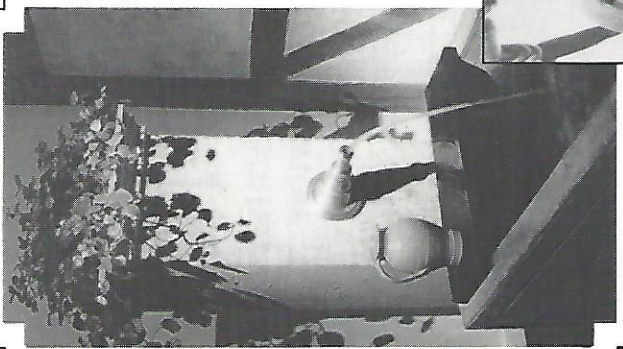
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Step inside Menno-Hof and begin your journey where the Mennonites and Amish began theirs: a 16th-century European courtyard.



Learn how a simple pitcher of water transformed a peace-loving people into the most hunted outlaws in all Europe.

Enter a dark dungeon where thousands of men and women were imprisoned, tortured and executed for their beliefs.

Discover the Mennonite and Amish Way of Life at

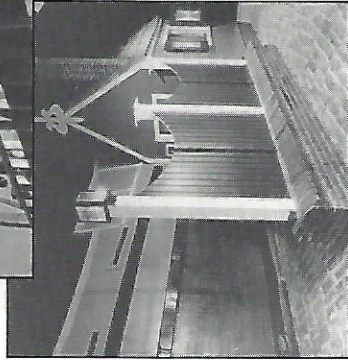
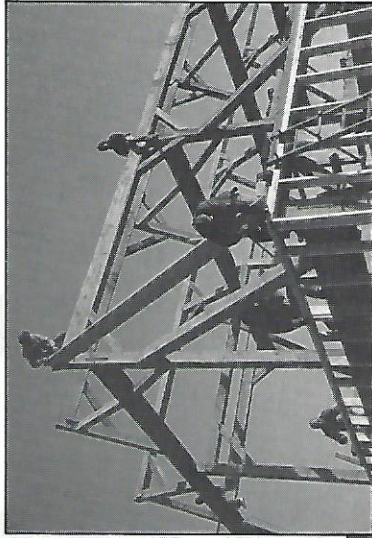


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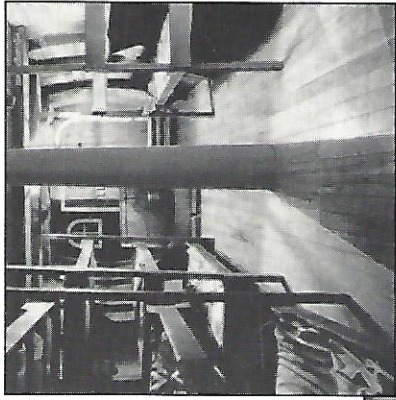
Amish builders erected Menno-Hof's barn structure using mammoth, rough-sawn oak beams fastened together by only knee braces and wooden pegs.

Artists labored alongside Amish and Mennonite craftspeople to present the stories featured inside Menno-Hof.



Wander a cobblestone street that traces the migration of Mennonites and Amish as they fled persecution.

Squeeze into the cramped bowels of a sailing ship that brought Mennonites and Amish to North America in search of freedom.



Encounter the worldwide family of Mennonites and Amish today, numbering 750,000 members scattered throughout 57 countries.

Children are invited to play in a loft stocked with solid toys built by the Hutterites.

Conclude your visit in the hush of a meetinghouse. Witness the quiet faith that sustains this people of peace.

