

Bridges

LANCASTER MENNONITE SCHOOL



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1989



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from campus events.

Cover photo: The cap toss during the 2012 Commencement Celebration with photos from past graduations in the sky to recognize LMS' 70th anniversary.

PHOTOS: JONATHAN CHARLES AND ARCHIVES



JONATHAN CHARLES

from the superintendent

Seventy years of generous support

The beginning of July marked the 70th anniversary of Lancaster Mennonite School. Thousands of people have been involved in LMS during these 70 years, including more than 10,500 alumni.

J. Richard Thomas



The spiritual, personal, and financial investments during these years have enabled LMS to thrive. Toward the end of the first school year, the board of trustees solicited \$26,000 to erase debt and to begin new renovations on the 2176 Lincoln Highway East property.

An inflation calculator shows that this amount would be equivalent to raising about \$2 million in 2012. In 1943, they accomplished this in a few months without a professional advancement staff.

These sturdy LMS pioneers led the way and set an example of generously investing in their school. This example of our founders stands as a challenge for us in the 21st century to also be generous investors in an LMS education.

In this issue of *Bridges*, we recognize more than 3,000 friends who financially invested in our mission during the past year. These investments enabled us to end the fiscal year with a positive balance in the operating account, pay off some debt and build endowment for a stronger future.

In our 70th year, we welcome back about 1,500 students, about 70 of whom will be living in Graybill Hall throughout the year. And, as always, thousands of people will enable LMS to carry out its mission in this community and around the world..

Through these seventy years, LMS has been and remains centered in Christ to transform lives that change our world. As it's often said, it takes a village to raise a child, and we celebrate that you are a part of the LMS village and are enabling us to provide excellence in education that passes on faith to the rising generation. We celebrate the faithfulness of God and our many friends during these 70 years. To God be all the Glory! ♦

COMMENCEMENT 2012

No fear in failure

The message the Class of 2012 heard as they prepared to turn their tassels on June 2 wasn't exactly what they expected.

Keynote speaker Glen Guyton, associate executive director of finances and convention planning for Mennonite Church USA, told the soon-to-be graduates that many of them would fail in one way or another.

But failure isn't something they need to fear. Instead, it's something they should embrace, because many times we only learn how to succeed through our failures.

"Do things that are bigger than yourself," Guyton said. "Do things that take faith in God and fellowship with friends to accomplish."

JONATHAN CHARLES



During the class dedication ceremony the night before, the graduates reflected on the times during the past four years when they were pushed beyond what they thought they could handle.

Student speakers Benjamin Kennel, Olivia Mast and Andrew Kauffman shared lessons they each experienced and challenged their classmates to learn from the past as they prepare for the future.

"Life does not always go according to our plans, but we can rest on God's promise to give us hope and a future," Kennel said.

Guyton finished his inspiring speech Saturday by belting out the lyrics to the popular FUN song, "We Are Young."

"So I hope you set the world on fire," he sang, "and burn brighter, than the sun."

The 146 graduates then headed out to the front lawn to toss their caps into that bright sun and start out on their individual journeys, failures and all. ♦

JONATHAN CHARLES



Commencement 2012 speakers, left to right: Keynote Speaker Glen Guyton, associate executive director of finances and convention planning for Mennonite Church USA and senior speakers Benjamin Kennel, Olivia Mast and Andrew Kauffman.

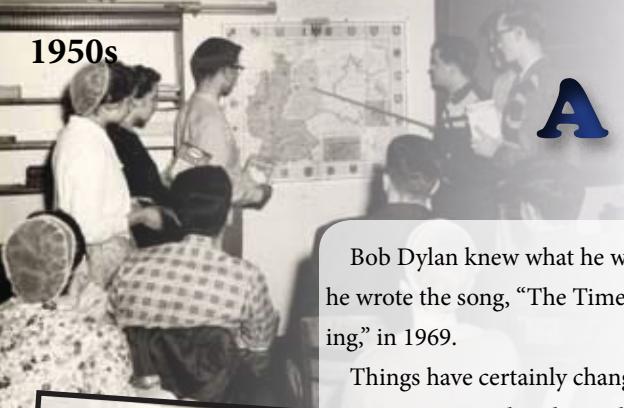
"Do things that are bigger than yourself. Do things that take faith in God and fellowship with friends to accomplish."

*- Glen Guyton,
commencement speaker*

At left: Graduates Karisa Martin, Wenbin Luo, Taylor Lindsley and Micah Lehman sing a hymn during the commencement ceremony. Below: Anne Marie Baer, Eileen Barker and Abigail Basom laugh while eagerly waiting in Gym A for commencement to begin.



1950s



A center that holds in

By J. Richard Thomas, superintendent

Bob Dylan knew what he was talking about when he wrote the song, "The Times They Are a' Changin'" in 1969.

Things have certainly changed and we can expect that they will continue to change.

In the midst of his changing times, poet William Butler Yeats wrote, "*Things fall apart, the center cannot hold...*" and in these times of dizzying change, it's easy to wonder if anything can hold.

But at LMS there is a center that holds — a center focused on our mission to provide an excellent education revolving around Christ that transforms lives to change our world through the power of Christlike love, peacemaking and service.

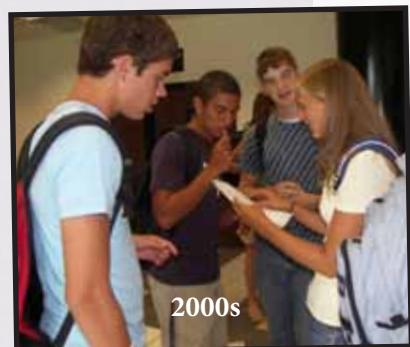
That center serves as a rock in the midst of changes such as:

- In math, slide rules have been replaced by calculators to determine sine and co-sine.
- Students, particularly in high school, do not copy the assignment off the chalkboard; they take a picture of the assignment with their smartphone.
- Report cards are no longer on paper. Parents now visit a website through their computer to see the report card.

• Chinese has been added as a world language, and Spanish Immersion has been added as an option starting in grade 1.

• The student body is 30 percent racial/ethnic

1970s



2000s



1990s

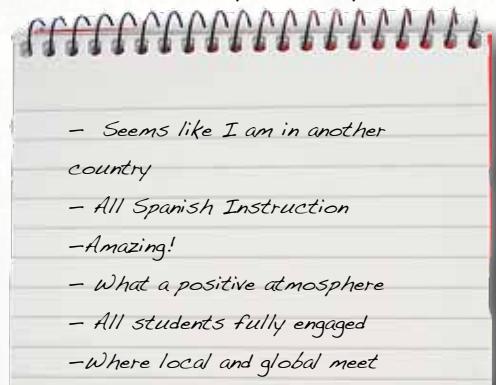


students and a Zang may be a Mennonite and a Zehr may be non-Anabaptist.

- At commencement there will likely be more Kim's than King's.

- Going beyond Mennonites to become a missional center for the church to serve a broader community and the world that God loves.

When I visited the Spanish Immersion class this past year, I marveled at the wonderful opportunity provided by this innovative program and lamented that it was not a possibility when either I or my children were in elementary school. My notes said:



Another change has been adding Mandarin Chinese to the curriculum, taught by Xiaodong Fan. The first Mennonite he remembers meeting was former LMS teacher Janet Gehman while she was on a leave from LMH to teach in China. Fan later became a Christian while on an exchange at Goshen College.

This past year a number of students committed their lives to Jesus Christ, including five students from China who were baptized on Easter. One student said:

"I was not a Christian before I came to LMS. I thought the stories in the Bible were just like the stories in old China — not real. Now I believe. When we pray we are talking to God. Thanks for the Bible that helps us find ourselves."

***In the midst of
at LMS there is a center***

times of change

We are pleased to be a school where local and global meet and both are enriched. LMS enroll students from 13 countries and five states. The International Student Program is enhanced by Graybill Hall, the residence hall built in 1949 and named after founding Principal J. Paul Graybill.

While new buildings and facilities have been added to the campus throughout the years, many alumni and friends see the Iron Bridge as a symbol of LMS. The structure represents LMS' unique setting and serves as a metaphor of our mission to:

- **Build Bridges** to Jesus, the Center that holds in a changing world
- **Build Bridges** to the church and Anabaptist understandings



"LMH offers an environment that not many schools can. The balance between the core Mennonite foundation of the school and the rich diversity of students from different backgrounds, faiths, and countries has allowed me to strengthen my faith while being exposed to other viewpoints.

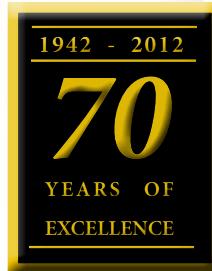
It is in this context that I feel I have been able to truly develop my character and the reasoning behind my beliefs. Through class discussions, daily chapels, and interactions with other students, my faith has been challenged but never scrutinized. I have been encouraged to look deeper into my beliefs and understand other opinions without compromising my own.

The student body I am a part of is viewed not as individual students, grades, or cliques, but as a single, supportive community.

Students from other schools that come to visit my high school are often shocked at the amount of trust the students have in one another. Locks on lockers are nonexistent, and during our daily chapel, backpacks are left in another room, far from their owners. The level of trust at LMH has made me proud to associate myself with a community that is distinct from others.

Hearing numerous stories of people who have traveled to promote their views has fueled my passion for mission work and social justice. Listening to young people, who had previously attended LMH, share how they had impacted the world globally gave me confidence that I can graduate and do the same."

— Natalie Brubaker, 2012 graduate

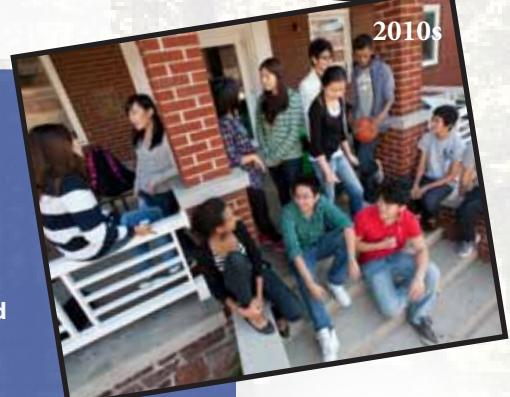


- **Build Bridges** between generations
- **Build Bridges** of global connections
- **Build Bridges** to a successful future where students are prepared for living, prepared for life.

In these times, it is clear to me, that at LMS, Jesus is a center that holds even, and perhaps especially, during troubled times. We are privileged to partner with many friends, like you, to build bridges to our center, Jesus, who empowers us through the Spirit to speak wonderful words of life to the rising generation in our community and in our world. ♦



1980s



2010s



**changing times,
that holds... Jesus Christ.**





Lucas Jemison



Sophia Martin

Celebrating Achievements

MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENTS WIN NATIONAL WRITING HONORS

Two students, who recently finished eighth grade at the Lancaster Campus, showcased the middle school's writing curriculum as the first students to win at the national level of the Scholastic writing awards. Sophia Martin and Lucas Jemison were honored at Carnegie Hall in New York City on June 1 for earning silver awards in the competition. Both students earned gold keys at the regional level.

Jemison's piece, "The Art Contest," was also selected for publication in SPARK2012, an annual collection of works by middle school students throughout the nation.

STUDENT'S ARTWORK SELECTED BY LANDIS HOMES

Renae Gochnauer, a rising junior, was chosen by Landis Homes to be the 2012 Art Student Award winner. Gochnauer's piece, a charcoal drawing titled "Tea Time Reflections," will be featured in the permanent collection at the retirement community. "I was shocked and very surprised," Gochnauer said. "It's such an honor as a sophomore to be chosen by Landis Homes."

TOP DEPARTMENT AWARDS

The faculty honored the dedication and success of twelve seniors with the top department awards during the high school awards assembly in May. The seniors recognized were: Hyobin Chung, art; Elisabeth Walker, family and consumer sciences; Hurubie Meko, social studies; Grace Jemison, English; Jaclyn Dagen, business; Alex Nissley, technology education; Danielle Weaver, science; Kristen Gochnauer, music; Megan Lehman, agriculture; Anya Kreider, mathematics; Jared Schatz, physical education; and Natalie Brubaker, world language.



LANDIS HOMES

Below, department award winners, left to right: Hyobin Chung, Elisabeth Walker, Hurubie Meko, Grace Jemison, Jaclyn Dagen, Alex Nissley, Danielle Weaver, Kristen Gochnauer, Megan Lehman and Anya Kreider.



Jared Schatz



Natalie Brubaker





The 2012 varsity softball team, back row, left to right: assistant coach Jen Vantucci, Carolyn Krasley (10), Allison Knowles (10), Katie Swiontek (12), head coach Brad Brubaker, Kayleigh Gerringer (9), Cierra King (9), Katie Adams (10), Madison Brubaker (11), Megan Baak (11), Megan Lehman (12) and assistant coach Pinky Garcia. Front row, left to right: Francesca Genoese (11), Danielle Weaver (12), Morgan Brubaker (9), Alexa Gochena (9), Kelsey Troyer (9), Mia Kuniholm (10) and assistant coach Jen Zoll.

SOFTBALL TEAM STRIKES OUT CANCER

The varsity softball team played for more than a win on May 2, raising \$1,000 for the American Cancer Society, Lancaster Chapter, during its game against Lancaster Catholic. The team's "Strikeout Cancer Day" helped raise awareness and funds for ongoing research for a cure of all forms for cancer. The team wore pink jerseys to remember those who died from cancer and cancer survivors from families of both the LMS and Lancaster Catholic teams were honored before the game. The Blazers won the game, 3-2, by scoring all three runs in the last inning.

VALERIE WEAVER

STUDENTS HONORED IN PEACE ESSAY CONTEST

Outstanding performances by two high school students in the 28th annual Lancaster Peace Essay Contest highlighted the school's emphasis on excellent writing as well as peace and justice.

Kaitlyn Valan, a senior, won first place in Division 1 (grades 11-12) with her piece, "Unexpected Connections," and sophomore Lainey Sahm-Terada placed third in Division 2 (grades 9-10) with her essay, "Alleviating Poverty." Valan received a cash prize of \$250 and Sahm-Terada was awarded \$75.



Kaitlyn Valan



Lainey Sahm-Terada

RHEINHEMER NAMED BRACKBILL SCHOLAR ATHLETE



Jessica Rheinheimer

Senior Jessica Rheinheimer added one final achievement to her LMS career when she earned the A. Landis Brackbill Award on May 22. The award is given to the most outstanding male and female student-athlete in the Lancaster-Lebanon League each year and carries a \$500 scholarship. To qualify for the award, students must maintain a 3.0 GPA and play in 75 percent of at least two sports in one year.

Rheinheimer was a first-team all-star in volleyball, basketball and soccer and had a 4.12 weighted GPA.



From left to right: Josiah Kratz, Valerie Garton and Bryce Yoder.

Students earn top spots at PA Computer Fair

After succeeding at the regional level, three LMS students went on to win first and second place at the state level of the PA Computer Fair on May 22.

Senior Morgan Steffy, shown below, beat out more than 20 other regional champions to take first in the Web Page Design category of the high school competition.

Josiah Kratz, an eighth grader at the Kraybill campus, won first place honors for digital video, while Bryce Yoder, also a Kraybill eighth-grader, took second place in the computer animation in the middle school competition.

Technology Coordinator Valerie Garton, who worked with the students, said the success gave LMS added recognition with IU-13.





MINI COURSES 2012

Summer of Service

When students signed up for mini courses this past winter, they could choose from numerous opportunities to serve the community and share their faith, both locally and overseas.

Members of the state champion boys soccer team traveled to Costa Rica for a week to play soccer and help with various work projects.

The team tore down and then rebuilt a home that was falling into a river, created a rock wall to prevent flooding and helped paint the walls of three classrooms in a local school.

"It was a lot easier to work together as a group and accomplish one goal as a team, than doing individual jobs,

2012 graduate Benjamin Kennel plays a card game with a Costa Rican boy.

KIM WINEY

like on the soccer field," senior Cole Hoover said.

Past and current Spanish students embarked on a trip to Choele Choel, Argentina, for a three-and-a-half week cross-cultural experience that included working with children in local schools.

Junior Emily Augsburger said the trip was the best three and a half weeks of her life.

For the first time, underclassmen went on Freshman and Sophomore Experiences instead of the traditional mini course.

Each experience included service projects and day trips to local attractions.

Sophomores focused on Creation Care, working in state parks and farms, planting trees and learning about ways to improve the environment. ♦



EMILY AUGSBURGER

Top corner: 2012 graduate Sam Stoner moves a wooden crate up a hill while the boys soccer team rebuilds a Costa Rican home. At left: Members of the boys soccer team pose for a group photo during their mini course trip to Costa Rica in June. Bottom corner: The Argentina group takes a break during their three-and-a-half week trip in July. Below: Chad Hurst of Oregon Dairy explains the no-till process during a Sophomore Experience day trip.



NEIL REINFORD



Faculty recognized for years of service

Every spring, Lancaster Mennonite recognizes several faculty and staff members during the Staff Appreciation Celebration for their continued dedication to making LMS a beacon for Christ-centered education.

Superintendent J. Richard Thomas celebrated his 40th year at LMS, followed by Lois Kennel, who was recognized for her 30th year as a Learning Support teacher at the Kraybill Campus.

Four individuals were honored for their 25 years of service. Philomena Behmer, Lancaster Campus kitchen; Susan Burkholder, health, physical education and family and consumer science, Locust Grove; Herbert Kraybill, Director of Maintenance; and Sylvia Weaver, music and Challenge Program at the Kraybill Campus.

For 20 years of service: Timothy Weber, maintenance.

For 15 years of service: Mary Mast, Kraybill third grade teacher and Lorie Yoder, office technology coordinator.

For 10 years of service: Jose Borrero, Locust Grove Spanish; Seth Buckwalter, high school science; JW Sprunger,

high school bible; Matthew Spurrier, high school math; and Mark Weaver, maintenance.

The LMS family also said good-bye this spring to several faculty and staff who began their well-deserved retirements.

Janet Kreider retired after 34 years of service as an administrative assistant, bus service worker and bus driver.

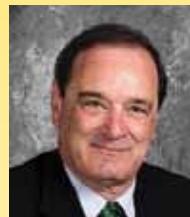
Velma Magill, an art teacher at both the Locust Grove and New Danville campuses put away her smock after 31 years of service.

Fern Clemmer, *Bridges* editor and Communications Coordinator, retired in March after 27 years of sharing the LMS story through words, photos and design.

Mildred Martin retired after 22 years of service as an administrative assistant at the Kraybill Campus.

Carl Laws Landis retired after 19 years of overseeing the Lancaster Campus Media Center.

Thank you all for advancing the LMS mission. ♦



J. Richard Thomas



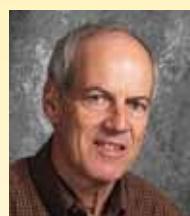
Lois Kennel



Janet Kreider



Susan Burkholder



Herbert Kraybill



Sylvia Weaver



Philomena Behmer



Velma Magill



Fern Clemmer

Mildred Martin



Carl Laws Landis



ELI PASSAGE

LMMS students earn their green thumbs

Seventh and eighth grade students at the Lancaster campus nurtured their environmental roots this past year through a garden project. Students created small plots behind the classroom building, cared for various flowers and vegetables and raised several chickens. When it was time to harvest, the students picked the fruits of their labor and created a feast to share with their classmates.

At left: Middle school science teacher

Dawn Landes picks some herbs from the garden to share with students.



ELI PASSAGE



For a video about the garden, visit our YouTube channel: MennoniteBlazers



HAROLD MAST

Above: LMS friends on the deck of the Willow Breeze on Aug. 3

Right: Captain Marlin Thomas, 1961, pilots Willow Breeze.



Last year for Thomas yacht

This August marked the end of an era. For more than 20 years, Marlin, 1961, and Doris Thomas have generously donated a cruise on their yacht, Willow Breeze, to be sold in support of LMS students.

These cruises have raised more than \$300,000, making it possible for LMS to provide an excellent education for students. Board members, former board and friends of the school got together on Aug. 3 to celebrate all that Marlin and Doris have invested in Christian education.

Thank you to each friend who has participated in one of these cruises throughout the years.

Thank you Marlin and Doris for your dedication to changing lives!

CLASS NOTES

Lorraine Murphy, 1960, Sarasota, Fla., headlined a choir tour to Spain and Gibraltar with the group Divas and the Dons in May. Murphy was also a soprano soloist for Key Chorale's tour to Ireland and Scotland in July. She also serves as the narrator of children's stories and folk tales for Musicians Out of the Box (MOB), a professional string quartet from the Sarasota Orchestra in Sarasota, Fla.

Ken Reed, 1962, Milpitas, Ca., accepted a job as a business development manager for engineering services with SoloPoint Solutions in Santa Clara, Ca. SoloPoint is an engineering staffing firm focused on staffing for U.S. companies.

Hans Smucker, 2002, Astoria, N.Y., accepted a job as an Engineer and IT Manager with Tupelo Honey Raycom. The company produces live sports and TV shows for the Travel Channel.

Andrew Whitlach, 2007, Lancaster, was recently hired as an associate producer at WGAL. Whitlach edits all the video clips for the weekday 5 a.m. show. He will also be hosting a TV show, Andy and Patrick, this fall on Channel 66 in Lancaster. The show's website is www.andyandpatrick.com.

Michael Baer, 2008, Elizabethtown, was named to the Capital One NCAA Division III Academic All District 4 Track & Field/Cross Country team after another successful track season during his senior year at Muhlenberg College. Baer, who graduated this May as one of the college's valedictorians with a degree in biochemistry, earned the same recognition the past two years. Baer is ranked third in the decathlon and eighth in the 55-yard hurdles on Muhlenberg's all-time performance lists. He plans to attend medical school at the University of Pennsylvania this fall.

Elizabeth Zimmerman-Clayton, 2006, Pittsburgh, graduated from Penn State

University in May 2010 and is currently pursuing a Master of Social Work degree at the University of Pittsburgh.

Paul Zimmerman-Clayton, 2003, Nashville, Tenn., received his Master's in Fine Arts in Recording Arts and Technologies from Middle Tennessee State University on May 5.

Matt Eby, 2003, Gap, played with the United States men's soccer team in the Deaf Football World Championships from July 16-28 in Ankara, Turkey. Eby played soccer and basketball while he was a student at LMS and joined the USA Deaf Soccer team in 2005. This summer marked the sixth and final time Eby played for the USA in an international tournament. He said prior to the trip that he planned to retire after the tournament. The team finished 12th out of 16 teams, with a record of 1-3-1.

Carissa Schutz, 2006, West Grove, started teaching English in Ulaanbaatar, Mongolia on Aug. 1. Schutz will be at the position for about 10 months.



Kraybill named president-elect of MWC

J. Nelson Kraybill, 1972, was chosen as president-elect of Mennonite World Conference during the MWC General Council meetings from May 20-27. Kraybill was chosen through a vote by Anabaptist leaders from around the world. Kraybill, who attended classes at the Kraybill and Lancaster campuses, is a pastor at Prairie Street Mennonite Church in Elkhart, Ind. and was president of Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary in Elkhart from 1996 to 2008.

As president-elect, Kraybill will replace current president, Danisa Ndlovu of Zimbabwe, in three years at Assembly 16 in Harrisburg.

Church leaders pray for J. Nelson Kraybill (left to right): Danisa Ndlovu of Zimbabwe, Mennonite World Conference president; Kraybill; Ervin Stutzman, Mennonite Church USA executive director; and Janet Plenert of Canada, MWC vice president.

MARRIAGES

Kristine Hess, 1996, and Daniel Larson, July 31, 2010. They live in Chicago, Ill.

Gina Noll, 1996, and Jason Fleager, July 16, 2011. They live in Lancaster.

Solomon Rudy, 2009, and Jodi Ferguson, June 16, 2012. They live in Hesston, Kan. Solomon is a pilot for an aerial mapping company in Kansas City and will help create maps throughout the United States.

Desiree Sheppard, 2007, and James Riley, October 1, 2011. They live in Lancaster.

Jay Nelson Good, 1984, and Leona Shirk, 1984, June 2, 2012. They live in Lancaster.

BIRTHS

Randall, 2000, and April Weaver, Lancaster, first child, a son, Jackson Randall, April 19, 2012.

Do you have an announcement to share with the LMS community? Send your exciting news to bloomkg@lancastermennonite.org to have it included in the next issue of Bridges.

Joel and Heather Good, 1997, Nyce, Schwenksville, second child, first son Mark Dalton, March 29, 2012.

Ryan and Valerie Talbott, 2006, Reep, Ladson, S.C., first child, a daughter, Emmanuella "Emma" Catharine, July 10, 2012.

Robert and Addy Trager, 1993, Dangler, Lancaster, boy and girl twins, Grayson Theodore and Lottie Grace, March 14, 2012.

DEATHS

J. Elvin Denlinger, 1944, Holtwood, May 3, 2012.

Donald H. Gehman, 1949, Lancaster, May 18, 2012. ♦

Thank you!

Thank you, alumni, who contributed \$265,963 during this year's Alumni Phonathon. Your ongoing investment is greatly appreciated. You are making it possible for the school to continue offering an excellent Christ-centered education for our youth.

Younger grads who have left home:

If you have established a separate residence from your parents, please give us your new address so you can remain connected to your classmates and alma mater. Call (717) 299-0436, ext. 701, or e-mail bloomkg@lancastermennonite.org.

2012-2013 CLASS REUNIONS

1948 ► April 13, 2013

1957 ► Nov. 16, 2012

1972 ► Sept. 22, 2012

1997 ► Sept. 30, 2012

2002 ► Sept. 14, 2012

Reunion planners: Consider planning your reunion around Homecoming 2012, which will be held Nov. 15-17. Contact Matt Weaver at (717) 299-0436, ext. 706, or weaverm@lancastermennonite.org.

For reports of past reunions go to www.lancastermennonite.org/alumni.



J. DANIEL MARTIN

GATEWAY TO KRAYBILL UPDATE

Roof over their heads

After a busy summer, the Gateway to Kraybill project is starting to take shape, with the new entrance constructed and topped off with a roof in early August (shown at left and below).

The ongoing project will make the school more welcoming with a distinctive entrance that is handicap-

friendly. Renovations included a wheelchair-accessible front entrance, lobby and restrooms along with a new office configuration that allows office staff to screen visitors before they can enter student areas.

Bricks purchased for the project will be laid along a new walkway and courtyard to the entrance. The school is hoping to have 1,000 bricks to line these areas. ♦



J. DANIEL MARTIN



PAUL JACOBS

Commemorative bricks can still be obtained for a contribution of \$100 per name with up to two names on a brick. Order forms are available at www.lancastermennonite.org/support or by calling Heidi Stoltzfus at (717) 299-0436, ext. 308.

SAVE THE DATE 2012 FALL FESTIVAL and HOMECOMING

November 15 to 17

Hess' Barbeque, Iron Bridge Run/Walk, FFA Country Breakfast,
High School Fall Drama *See How They Run*, Cruizin' Car Show,
3 v 3 Basketball Tournament, Benefit Dinner and Auction





JONATHAN CHARLES

LEADER

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Auntie Anne's Inc.
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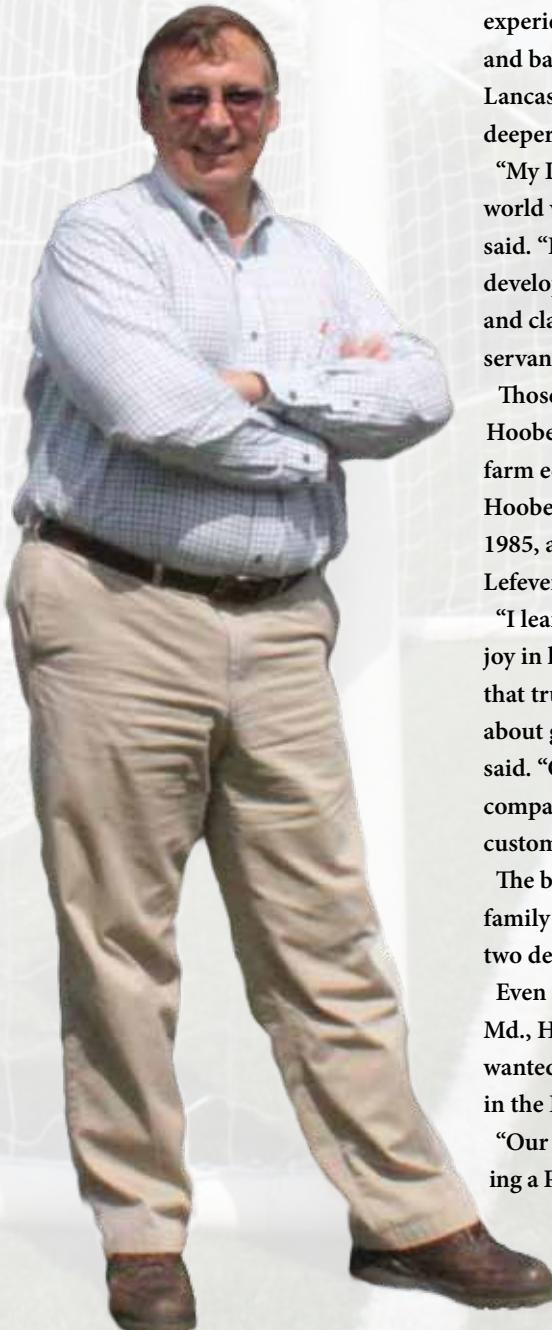
Chuck Hoober, 1982

Well worth the move

After a positive experience during his senior year at LMH, Hoober splits time living in Lancaster County and his family's Maryland home in order to let his children get the same type of Christ-centered education.

Going into his senior year of high school, Chuck Hoober knew he needed some type of change.

"I just needed to regroup," he said. "I found it."



Hoober transferred to Lancaster Mennonite in 1981 and immediately saw a difference in the attitudes of the students and teachers he interacted with every day.

While sports were a large part of his experience, playing soccer, basketball and baseball, Hoober said going to Lancaster Mennonite also gave him a deeper understanding of life.

"My LMH experience cemented my world view based on faith," Hoober said. "I thrived on spending time and developing relations with teammates and classmates that exemplified the servant leadership lifestyle."

Those lessons left an impact on Hoober and are now a huge part of the farm equipment dealership he runs, Hoober Inc., with his brother, Scott, 1985, and brother-in-law, Rodney Lefever, 1984.

"I learned that there can be so much joy in living your life for Christ and that true happiness in life is more about giving than receiving," Hoober said. "One of our successes in our company is being servants to our customers."

The business took Hoober and his family out of the state to oversee their two dealerships in Delaware.

Even though their home is in Elkton, Md., Hoober and his wife, Diane, wanted their children to attend school in the Lancaster Mennonite system.

"Our children have grown up attending a Presbyterian church," Hoober

said. "We wanted them to experience my roots of the Mennonite faith. This faith is rooted in community and living out our faith through daily relations with others."

Their two daughters are current LMS students: Rachel, a senior and Marisa a seventh-grader at the Locust Grove campus. Their oldest son, Eric, graduated from LMS in 2010.

In order to make it work, the family splits their time between the two states, spending the week living in a rental house in Intercourse and then relaxing at their Maryland home on weekends and during the summer.

"The distraction of the long-range schooling is well worth what we're getting out of the experience," Hoober said. "I see our children having the same experience I did."

The mixture of academics and vocational opportunities is another unique aspect that Hoober said isn't available as much at other schools.

But the biggest advantage is still the community feel, whether its catching up with old classmates or watching soccer games on the new turf field.

Hoober and his wife now serve as the girls soccer booster club leaders and see firsthand how the community comes together to bless one another.

"The school doesn't need to put a ton of money into the athletic programs if you get the parents and everyone helping and that's a neat thing," he said. "Everybody's willing to chip in." ♦



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Monday, October 10

- High school: 8:05 a.m.–3:05 p.m.
- Other grades: morning only
- For times and registration,
call (717) 299-0436, ext. 312.

OPEN HOUSE, LANCASTER CAMPUS

Sunday, October 14, 1–3 p.m.

- Tours and conversations with teachers
- Program & scholarship information
- Information about all four campuses

FALL FESTIVAL & HOMECOMING

November 15-17

- HS Fall Drama, "See How They Run,"
Nov. 15-17, 7:30 p.m.
- Barbecue, Lancaster Campus, Nov. 16
Takeout 2:30-8 p.m.; Dine-in 4:30-8 p.m.
- FFA Country Breakfast, Nov. 17, 7:30-10:30 a.m.
- 3v3 Basketball Tournament, Nov. 17, 8:30 a.m.
- Iron Bridge Run/Walk, Nov. 17, 9:30 a.m.
- Benefit Dinner & Auction, Nov. 17, 5 p.m.

