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Cover photo: Health and physical education teacher Lee Thurber led a minicourse that took a group of high school students to the Grand Canyon. While there, they held an impromptu baptism at a waterfall.

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from the superintendent

Lifelong Learning and Back to School



J. Richard Thomas

Schools are wonderful places of energy and hope, sometimes described as four walls with the future inside. At LMS, there is also the recognized energy of the Spirit as we are convened by Christ, our center.

This summer I looked at some old textbooks dating back to 1875 and noted how many “facts” are no longer true. Some countries and empires that existed in 1875 no longer exist and there are new ones in their place. The United States has more states, and Pennsylvania’s ranking for population and commerce have also changed. Looking at old books quickly makes the case for schools to teach students to be lifelong learners.

There is a reason to teach some facts, but there is a greater reason to teach the following, as articulated by the National Association of Independent School Opinion Leaders:

- Skills and values
- Critical thinking and problem solving
- Collaboration across networks
- More international networking and less parochial
- Agility and adaptability
- Imitative and entrepreneurship
- Effective oral and written communication
- Accessing and analyzing information
- More green and less wasteful
- Curiosity and imagination that lead to innovation

Minicourses, which are featured in this issue of *Bridges*, are a part of the educational program that makes LMS unique and provide opportunities to learn the 21st century skills mentioned above. These opportunities produce significant positive energy and help our students develop lifelong learning skills. In addition, many minicourses enable our students to grow in “curiosity, wonder and awe,” as called for in our Graduate Profile. ❖

MINICOURSES

EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING

Since they began in the mid-1970s, minicourses have been a valued and important part of the LMS curriculum as a way to give students a chance to learn beyond the four walls of their classrooms and develop deeper relationships.

As Lee Thurber's minicourse group finished up their daily devotions and prepared to head out for another day of exploring the Grand Canyon, their tour guide mentioned that their next stop, Deer Creek, is a great place to be baptized.

The gorgeous waterfall falls into a small, calm pool that is roughly waist-deep. The group was planning to make a stop there anyway for a dip, but the moment became much more special.

"The kids had all day to think about it and then, that afternoon, two of them decided to be baptized," Thurber said.

The experience was just one of several special moments during the school-sponsored trip at the end of the May that allows students to get out of the

classroom and partake in experiential learning.

LMS holds minicourses every other year and offers a wide variety of activities for students to choose from, ranging in price, location and interest.

Mini courses are designed as a way for teachers to provide an educational experience for students beyond what is prescribed in the classroom curriculum.


Since they began in the mid-1970s, minicourses are a highlight for both students and faculty and create some of the most memorable moments of a student's high school experience.

This year was the third time Thurber took a group of students to hike and backpack at the Grand Canyon.

"I love the outdoors and to have an opportunity to take students to a place where they are unplugged, there are no cell phones, no technology, reminds me of when Jesus went into the wilderness," Thurber said. "That's what we're doing, leaving your comfort zone, leaving what distracts you, and being forced to think about the burdens you're carrying and not only see one of God's greatest creations, but to have the chance to think about it."

Thurber hopes that the students on his minicourses will not only go home with tangible skills of how to live in the wilderness or cook from scratch, but that they will see the trip as another step in their journey with God.

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A group of hikers, including students and a leader, are seen from behind as they hike along a dirt trail. They are wearing hats and backpacks. The trail overlooks a vast, deep canyon with a river winding through the bottom. The sky is clear and blue.

Students on Lee Thurber's Grand Canyon minicourse take a break from hiking to bask in the beauty of God's creation.



"I've done three theater minicourses, including twice to the Shakespeare festival in Canada.

One of the things

I enjoy is that it's a chance to develop and take relationships with students to a different level. On a 10-hour bus ride, you get into conversations or end up playing games that you wouldn't necessarily have time to do in the classroom setting."

- Dean Sauder



Some sights from the 2014 minicourses. **Top left:** Students take a break during a trip to Boston. **Top right:** Making use of the shade, a group of students hikes near the Grand Canyon. **Bottom photos:** While on their mini course to New England, students got to explore architecture and develop stronger relationships with teacher Janet Banks, shown in photo to the right.



"I think minicourses are one of the best opportunities that LMS offers. Between the unique mix

of students that end up on a trip and the variety of course offerings, the experiences really can't be replicated."

- Michael Charles



"One of my favorite ones was a waterskiing trip to Raystown Lake many years ago. We camped

overnight and the conversations and lifelong relationship built were wonderful. We actually got together again the next summer for a time of reconnecting and bonding."

- Duane Evans

While some minicourses focus more on student growth and experience, others are service-oriented.

Duane Evans, who has helped organize minicourses in recent years, said the thank yous the school receives for the work done by students is endless.

This past spring, Evans ran a combined service and overnight canoe trip at Camp Hebron.

"It has been the best of both worlds," he said.

After helping the camp prepare for its busy summer season, the group embarked on an overnight canoe trip.

"Our first night together was spent in a two-hour discussion of what it really means to be a Christian and how do you relate that to others," Evans said. "It was great."

Several teachers agreed that getting to interact with students on a deeper level and seeing them open up and create new friendships with other students is one of the best parts of mini courses.

Michael Charles led a backpacking trip on the Appalachian Trail for the last two minicourses.

"Both times the students didn't know each other very well when we left, but everyone came back feeling like a family," he said. "Something magical happens when you create the right social context for sharing. I see students open themselves up to others in a way that seems to happen most naturally in the midst of shared experiences."



The minicourse program has been discussed and revised several times throughout its four-decade history at LMS.

In the early years, administrators discussed holding them every year versus the current every two years design.

In 2010, administrators discussed the possibility of dissolving minicourses and creating an alternative.

The strengths of continuing the program included the out-of-classroom learning,

service opportunities, connecting with the broader church and building community and relationships.

“It was very clear that there was a long, rich history of minicourses,” high school principal Elvin Kennel said. “We needed to modify it, but clearly the students valued it and teachers valued it. It was more about the amount than whether it was a good idea.”

As a result of the discussion, minicourses were reserved for juniors and seniors and new “grade experiences” were created for freshmen and sophomores. This past year, students at the Lancaster Campus middle school also participated in outdoor and cross-cultural education that stretched their creativity.

Superintendent J. Richard Thomas said minicourses and grade experiences are unique opportunities provided by LMS during a time when many schools are needing to cut back on educational trips.

“Minicourses have enabled students to learn more about a special interest, explore Lancaster County, or travel to an overseas location,” Thomas said. “Through planning and participation in minicourses, students have learned to know each other better, developed

leadership, participated in service and grown in their faith.”

For Thurber, there’s no doubt mini courses are teaching values and creating memories that will last with students throughout their lives.

“You can’t learn everything in the classroom, so mini courses provide an exposure to new environments and vocations and allow for a new understanding,” Thurber said. “It’s the highlight of my year and of the best

MINICOURSES - April, 1976

Course	Teacher	# Students	Cost
Amateur Radio	Noah Good	8	none
Backpacking	Jonathan Charles -Joe Brubaker -Fred Miller	45	\$15-\$20
Bicycle Touring	Barbara Karagy Stan Kreider Larry Wenger	48	\$1
Breadmaking & Baking	Christine Landis	17	\$5
Cake Decorating	Louise Showalter	18	\$13
Camp Counseling	Bob and Vi Bender	14	
Ceramics	Lois Messner Miriam Witmer	10	\$6-\$20
Chair Caning	Clyde Stoner	8	\$3
Coin and Stamp Collecting	Ken Shearer	6	\$3
Communal Living	Rose Breneman John Weber	15	\$2.65
Creative Stitchery	Joanne Hostetter	10	\$5-\$10
Deerpark Carpentry	Everett Myer Mes Newsinger	16	\$10-\$15
Elementary Education	Charlotte Glick	12	\$2
Genealogy	Lois Ann Zook	4	\$2.50
Government Seminar	Dan Wenger	10	\$35
Home Crafts	Rhoda Oberholtzer	20	\$10-\$15
Missions Study	Glen Sell	8	\$2
New York Sugarbush	Elton Moehler	10	\$12
Pottery	Nancy Hershey	10	\$5
Psychology	Isaac Frederick	12	none
Rocketry	Clair Hollinger	16	\$4-\$12
Sailing	Rohrer Eahleman	5	none
Voluntary Service	(New York) Clyde and Elaine Hollinger (Philadelphia) Verlen Rufensacht	10 11	\$30-\$40 \$15
Taxidermy	Charles Longenecker	12	\$3
Tennis	Del Glick, Merle Reinford	32	none
Welding	Chester Wenger	8	\$7.50
Hunger Seminar	Mark and Mary Kelley	25	\$1.50
Word Games	Janet Gelman	7	\$1.20
Wrestling/Gymnastics	Joe Heller, Connie Weaver	36	none

This sheet lists the minicourses that were offered in 1976, the first year of the program, along with the teachers leading each one, the number of students and the cost.



Grade experiences: **Left:** Sixth grade students had a chance to test their skills during an outdoor education unit. **Center:** Seventh and eighth grade students spent three days learning about identity by making masks, food and videos as part of the experience. **Right:** Freshman interacted with residents from Landis Homes Retirement Community by either writing them letters or playing games with them.

Seeing in the



LMS teachers Brett Hartzler and Xiaodong Fan took students to Argentina and China, respectively, this summer to give them the opportunity to experience those cultures firsthand.

To LMS Spanish teacher Brent Hartzler, there's no better way for his students to become fluent than to fully immerse themselves in the culture.

That's why Hartzler has been leading student trips to Cheole, Cheol, Argentina since 1994. His family is from the town, so Hartzler is very connected with the community and is able to share that with his students.

He said that he believes after students get two or three years of classroom experience, the next step is for them is to get their feet wet by visiting a Spanish-speaking country and staying with a host family.

"It gets them over the hump of being afraid of making mistakes," he said.

The July trip to Cheole Cheol is during Argentina's winter break, so the other young people from the local Mennonite church are not in school and the LMS students can join them for a Mennonite youth retreat.

The 18 students that went on this year's trip were in for an extra treat since the trip coincided with Argentina's impressive run to the final in the Fifa World Cup.

As a teacher, Hartzler said he especially enjoys watching the growth in his students' speaking abilities as they spend time with their host families.

Hartzler has had several students who have returned to Cheole Cheol. This year, 2014 graduate Tyler Newman, who wants to become a high school Spanish teacher, stayed in Argentina to start a year of study and service in the country.

"When the students go a second time, they just go with this incredible enthusiasm to see the people they've met,"

CHEOLE CHEOL, ARGENTINA



the world summer



Hartzler said. “That enthusiasm is contagious and rubs off on the other students.”

During the summer, Chinese teacher Xiaodong Fan also organized and led students on a trip to China.

The first part of the trip involved the students staying and living with Chinese high school students and their families.

Fan said that when they arrived at Hongling High School, the group received a “royal welcome.”

“They were all excited and met and chatted with us in Chinese and English,” he said.

While at the school, the group participated in wrapping dumplings, sitting in the school choir and playing basketball.

The trip also included several sight-seeing trips, including the chance to walk part of the Great Wall of China and a four-day cruise on the Yangtze River, the longest river in China. During the cruise, the group also explored Three Gorges and passed through the biggest dam in the world, Three Gorges Dam.

Opportunities like these trips help connect LMS students to the rest of the world and develop new global relationships. Superintendent J. Richard Thomas said that having LMS teachers who have such solid relationships in other countries enhances the experience.

“LMS global trips are often unique because they connect with places in other countries where LMS staff members have either lived, or are with schools where we have had connections for a long period of time,” Thomas said.

Hartzler sees the trip as a way to mix his worlds of work and family. This past summer, his oldest daughter got married while the students were in Argentina, so they all joined the celebration and helped serve during the reception.

“One thing I appreciate about LMS is so many of our teachers have international experience, they studied abroad or lived abroad, and it widens their worldview,” he said. “For students to be able to do that in their high school years is tremendous. If we can offer these types of cross-cultural experiences, it’s all for the better because it broadens their world.” ❖



SHENZHEN, CHINA

SENIOR PRESENTATIONS

In the last few months of their LMS careers, all seniors give a presentation that reviews their PreK-12 education based on a portfolio maintained throughout the years. The presentations include memories, challenges and dreams for the future and are shared with family, friends and teachers. Here are several excerpts and photos from several members of the Class of 2014.

“Coming into my freshman year of high school, I was slightly apprehensive. Up until eighth grade, my mom had home-schooled me, but since my dad teaches at LMS, I decided to follow in my siblings’ footsteps and switch for my four years of high school. The transition was not the easiest one, but looking back, I know I am more prepared for college and life outside of school because of my experience at LMS.

The academics stretched me, but the passion that some of the teachers have for their subjects and their students made the learning process enjoyable. Furthermore, I had the opportunity to engage in multiple extracurricular activities that helped me advance interests that I already had, such as art and volleyball, and experiment with new ones, such as running track and singing with Campus Chorale.

My parents have taught me by example what it is to live a life devoted to God, and many of the values they instilled in



me were reinforced at LMS. I may have taken my experience at LMS for granted at times, but I know the things I have learned and the people I have met in the last four years will continue to influence me positively in the years to come.”

— Hadassah Stoltzfus



Aaron Mishler takes a moment to pose with his family after giving his senior presentation. Mishler said his family has helped shaped him into the person he is today.

“Lancaster Mennonite School has been the place I’ve called home since I transferred here as a junior in 2012. Looking back on all the experiences that I have been through the last two years, this school has encouraged me to discover my capabilities as a student, a leader and most importantly, helped me to become a better person. As I step closer and closer to the next stage of my life, all the trust and grace that I have experienced in this school are my treasures that I will carry for life and will help keep me in the right track of my career and righteousness.”

— Vy Ho

“As a sophomore, I certainly did not want to move to Strasburg, Pennsylvania and I definitely did not want to once again be the new kid at a new school. I was coming from Moscow, Russia where I was very happy. I loved all my friends and did not want to say goodbye. Also, the experiences we encountered living overseas were amazing.

As a missionary kid, we had lived in a number of countries and had visited more countries than we could count. I dreaded my first day at LMS, but I soon became involved in a number of activities at school, particularly sports. The girl’s tennis team was my first introduction to LMS and I ended up making amazing memories from each tennis season, especially my senior year.

Lancaster Mennonite has truly been an awesome part of my life, despite my negative thoughts about moving at the beginning.

My family has also influenced who I am today, and I love it when we all hang out together and just enjoy each other’s company. We have created a number of memories together in the many different places we have visited and lived. Leaving LMS will be bittersweet. The future is exciting and new with many different experiences in store. I am so grateful to the LMS family for all they have done to make me and others feel welcome and a part of this unique community.”

— Rachel Bronkema

“I have had the unique opportunity to attend a Christian school for all 13 years of my education. While attending the Kraybill Campus, I made a lot of great friends and lasting relationships with many of the teachers. My parents gave me the opportunity to choose where I wanted to go to high school, but for me it was an easy decision. I knew that I wanted to follow in my parents’ and older brother’s footsteps and finish my schooling at LMS. I have been truly blessed by my decision. I did not hesitate to get involved around school despite living 40 minutes away. I chose to take advantage of the diversity LMS has in its student population. Over the years, I have thoroughly enjoyed learning more about the different countries and states represented at the school.

One of my favorite memories of high school was being roommates with Cassidy Xiao, of China, during our Campus Chorale trip to South Africa. Since Cassidy did not speak English as her first language and the South African people spoke English

with an accent, I often had to interpret between the two. Through the experience, I not only got to learn about South African culture, but the Chinese as well, and then compare them both to my own. My favorite high school experience was my involvement in Campus Chorale, especially our trip to South Africa. I have learned so much from both and can honestly say that I will never be able to look at singing in the same way as I did before. I will forever be thankful to the administration and our director Mrs. Hostetler for allowing us to take part in such a life changing experience. As I looked out among the familiar faces of family, friends, pastors, and teachers I realized how over the past four years I was not only blessed by the experiences and learning in a Christian academic atmosphere, but more importantly by God who placed each one of these uniquely special people in my life. Without their love and guidance I would not have become the person I am today, four years later.”

— Heidi Newswanger

Yokabed Jakale

“From Norway, to Ethiopia, to Nashville, to Lancaster, I have had a blessed life. I have truly experienced God throughout my life and my presentation was a way to thank God for all the great people, and experiences He gave me.

Coming to LMS wasn’t something I expected, but I can now say it has been the most amazing and enriching experience of my life. The dorm, and International Students Association have been the most important of LMS. I love diversity and meeting a multitude of amazing people. The independence has taught me to take my faith into my own hands, and I have loved getting closer to God.”





PAUL JACOBS

Emily Blank, 2014, with her drawing that will be placed in Landis Homes Retirement Community's permanent collection.

Celebrating Achievements

LANDIS HOMES ART PURCHASE AWARD

In its 20th year of selecting student artwork to add to its permanent collection, Landis Homes Retirement Community chose a drawing of a starfish by 2014 graduate Emily Blank for its 2014 Art Student Award.

ARTISTS WIN GOLD KEYS IN LOCAL CONTESTS

The LMS art program had another strong showing in both the Lancaster County Young Artists Contest and the Scholastic Regional Art Show.

Three students won gold keys in the contests, the highest honor for each category. Sophomore Abigail Beiler won a gold key for a still life drawing, freshman Katie Will won a gold key in ceramics and glass for her clay vase, and junior Haemoon Won won a gold key in Mixed Media for the piece, "Me in Different Weather." Students also won seven silver keys in the contests and earned 20 honorable mention honors.

QUIZ BOWL FINISHES FIFTH IN WGAL'S BRAIN BUSTERS

Following a successful season and a second place finish in the league, the LMS Quiz Bowl team placed 5th place on WGAL's Brain Busters game show tournament and won a \$2,000 prize. The team consisted of then juniors Emily Rosenfeld, Austin Sauder and Charlotte Schreyer and then freshman Brandon Roe. The team was coached by teachers Lisa Krieg and Galen Sauder.

GAO WINS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA COMPETITION

Lancaster Mennonite's reputation for excellence was once again enhanced as yet another LMS musician captured the top honors in the Lancaster Symphony Orchestra competition at Franklin & Marshall College's Barshinger Center for Music Arts.

Jingyuan Gao, a junior at the time of the competition last spring, won first-place honors for his performance of Mendelssohn's Piano Concerto in G Minor, Op 25.

Gao, who goes by Stephen, is from Beijing, China, and hopes to put his \$4,000 scholarship toward an education at The Julliard School in New York City. Gao also won a \$300 cash prize from the Women's Symphony Association and had the chance to perform in the Lancaster Symphony Orchestra's Music Discovery series earlier this year.

TOP DEPARTMENT AWARDS

The faculty honored the dedication and success of twelve seniors with the top department awards at the high school awards assembly in May. The winners were: Logan Garber, agriculture; Emily Blank, art; Isaac Robins, business; Renae Gochnauer, English; Heidi Shuman, family and consumer sciences; Tyler Constein, health and physical education; M. Thomas Wanner, mathematics; Esteban Nieves, music; Caleb Derstine, science; Madeline Garber, social studies; Eric Weaver, technology; and Sophia Mast, world language, pictured to the left receiving her award from J. Richard Thomas, superintendent.



The Quiz Bowl team won \$2,000 for its fifth-place finish in WGAL's Brain Busters tournament. Above: High school principal Elvin Kennel, then junior Emily Rosenfeld and coaches Lisa Krieg and Galen Sauder with the prize check.

STEPHANIE WEAVER





Regional medalists at the PA Computer Fair, where LMS swept the Website Design category: (left to right) Cameron Garcia, Graydon Briguglio, Josiah Kratz, Cameron Andrews, Cameron Graybill, Michael Li and Bryce Yoder.

GARY HILLER

STUDENTS SUCCEED AT PA COMPUTER FAIR

LMS students had another strong showing at the regional and state levels of the PA Computer Fair last spring. Junior Cameron Andrews repeated as the first-place winner for Website Design at the state competition. His winning project, www.cameronandrews.com, was to promote his web design business. Andrews serves as webmaster for the LMS website team.

Sophomores Bryce Yoder and Josiah Kratz also participated in the state competition after winning first place at the regional level in the Computer Animation and Digital Movie categories, respectively. Both students were finalists in the state contest.

Four other students also won medals at the regional level of the computer fair. Michael Li and Cameron Garcia placed second in Website Design, and Cameron Graybill and Graydon Briguglio won a third-place medal for an LMS sweep of the Website Design category.



LANCASTER'S FAVORITE PRIVATE SCHOOL

Lancaster Mennonite School once again earned the title of "Favorite Private School" in Lancaster Newspapers' 14th annual Readers' Choice Awards. ❖

Mark your calendar

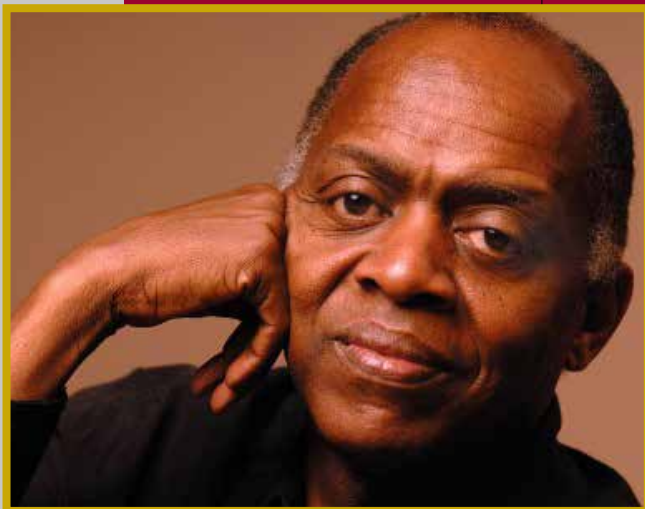
- Oct. 18** Anthony Brown concert, , Lancaster Campus, 7 p.m.
- Nov. 6-8 High School Fall Drama, Lancaster Campus, 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 14-15 Fall Festival and Homecoming, Lancaster Campus
- Dec. 4 MCCL at Neffsville Mennonite Church, 7 p.m.
- Dec. 6 MCCL at Ridgeview Mennonite Church, 7 p.m.
- Dec. 7 MCCL at Highland Presbyterian Church, 4 p.m.
- Dec. 11 New Danville Christmas Program, 7 p.m.
- Dec. 12 Kraybill Elementary Christmas Program, 7 p.m.
- Dec. 13 High School Christmas Concert, 4 p.m., followed by Campus Chorale Christmas Tea
- Dec. 16 All-campus Middle School Christmas Concert, 7 p.m.
- Dec. 18 Locust Grove Christmas Program, 7 p.m.
- Jan. 9 End of First Semester

Anthony Brown to perform Robeson tribute at LMS

LMS is partnering with Hesston College to host a special concert by internationally-acclaimed baritone Anthony Brown.

The concert, "I Go On Singing," is an original tribute to Paul Robeson, an athlete, actor and early leader in the civil rights movement. The concert features a look at Robeson's life through a special combination of his own words and songs, as performed by Brown.

The concert will be held **October 18 at 7 p.m.** Tickets are \$15 for adults and free for high school students and younger. For tickets, call (717) 509-4459, ext. 703.



1954 CLASS REUNION

The LMS class of 1954 held their 60-year reunion May 17, in the LMS dining room. There were 37 classmates present of the 61 that are still living, with some traveling from as far away as London and Florida. The reunion included a "Ceremony of Remembrance," to honor the 18 classmates who have passed away, with a candle lit for each one by a fellow classmate.

In addition to visiting and reminiscing of their days at LMS and lives since, the members of the class of 1954 also joined together to sing their class song, "Lead On, O Shepherd True," composed and lead by classmate Charles Hershey and his wife, Eva.



JONATHAN STOLTZFUS, 1995

CLASS NOTES

Dave Siegrist, 1964, Lancaster, retired in the spring from his position as a middle school teacher at Lititz Area Mennonite School after 26 years in Christian education. Siegrist previously taught at and was the principal of New Danville Mennonite School, which is now the New Danville Campus of LMS

Dean, 1984, and **Jan Steffy, 1985**, **Mast** purchased the Good Enterprises property in Intercourse and held a grand opening of the Old Country Store this fall.

Steve Witmer, 1989, and his family returned to Egypt in August to continue working with the organization, Engineering Ministries International. The family first moved to Egypt in 2009 and recently was back home for a furlough.

Valerie Weaver-Zercher, 1990, Mechanicsburg, was a guest speaker at the 2014 Bridge of Hope National Spring Gala Luncheon. The theme of this year's event was "The Allure of the Amish," and Weaver-Zercher spoke about her book, "Thrill of the Chaste: The Allure of the Amish Romance Novel."

Matthew Hartzler, 1991, Manheim, president of Warfel Construction, built a building in Harrisburg that was named an Eagle Award Winning

Building, a national honor. Hartzler and others from Warfel Construction traveled to Hawaii to receive the award.

Lin Fisher, 1993, Cranston, Rhode Island, co-wrote a new book, *Decoding Roger Williams: The Lost Essay of Rhode Island's Founding Father*, that was released in August by Baylor University Press. Fisher is currently an Assistant Professor of History at Brown University.

Silas Crews, 1996, Lebanon, won third place in the Lancaster 5-Minute Film Festival hosted by the Lancaster County Community Foundation. His film, "Fiddle Creek Dairy," featured fellow LMS alumni **Tim Crowhill Sauder, 1995**, and his wife **Frances Crowhill Miller, 1994**, and the 55-acre farm they live and work on in Quarryville.

Andrew Whitlatch, 2007, Lancaster, was also a finalist in the contest.

Mindy Nolt, 1996, Lancaster, released an album of original music in July called, "Movers and Lovers." The album features several other LMS alumni: **Frances Crowhill Miller, 1994**, **Joshua Pfarr, 1995**, **Reuben Miller, 1995**, and Nolt's husband, **Jared Hankee, 1998**.

John Glick, 2001, Hershey, has joined the team at Brownstone Real Estate Company in Hershey as a realtor.

David High, 2006, Lancaster, was honored with the Coldwell Banker International Sterling Society award for his work as a real estate professional in Lancaster.

Brandon Dimmig, 2009, Elizabethtown, led a team from Vanderbilt University that won first place in the national NASA rocket launch competition in Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah on May 17. Dozens of teams from colleges sent rockets thousands of feet into the air, trying to win big prizes. Their research results will be used in future design and development of Space Launch Systems and other products, according to the NASA Student Launch website.

Christine Baer, 2010, Elizabethtown, received "Cords of Distinction" for her graduation from Eastern Mennonite University last spring. The cords are the highest honor conferred by EMU on undergraduate students.

Steph Rheinheimer, 2010, and **Jess Rheinheimer, 2012**, both of Manheim, earned honors with the Eastern Mennonite University women's basketball team. Steph, a 2014 grad, broke the record for career three-point field goal percentage with 37.5 percent. Jess, now a junior, was named to the All-ODAC second team for her sophomore season.

BLAZER NATION KICK-OFF

Lancaster Mennonite School introduced The Blazer Nation this fall, a new alumni athletic club that allows former Blazer athletes to support current athletes. The Blazer Nation is made up of a voluntary group of former athletes and friends of LMS working to keep former athletes connected with LMS and support the school's mission to develop strong student athletes and leaders.

The first Blazer Nation event was a tailgate on Sept. 26 following a home girls soccer game. The tailgate served as a meet-and-greet with new Athletic Director Jared Yoder, 2003. For more information about how to join The Blazer Nation, visit www.lancastermennonite.org/athletics.



PHOTOS: STEPHANIE WEAVER

Brent Dimmig, 2011, Elizabethtown, and his team from Rochester Institute of Technology represented the U.S. at the Freescale Cup Championships in Seoul, South Korea from Aug. 29-30. Freescale involves college students building autonomous model-size vehicles that they then race for the beset time. Dimmig's team earned second place in the Freescale Cup East Coast Challenge at RIT in April to earn a spot in the international competition.

Gordon Dimmig, 2013, Elizabethtown, had one of his photos selected as one of 13 winners out of 5,000 entries in the national Nature's Best Photography contest. His photo of friend Wendell Baer, 2013, during a fly-fishing trip, won first-place for student in the People in Wilderness category. The contest winners were on display at the National Museum of Natural History in Washington, DC.

MARRIAGES

Laura Livengood, 2000, and Duane Stoner, Jan. 11, 2014. They live in New Danville.

Jordan Miller, 2009 and **Sarah Horst, 2009**, June 19, 2014.

Nathan Longenecker, 2010, and **Courtney Stoltzfus, 2010**, June 19, 2014.

BIRTHS & ADOPTIONS

Armando and **Monica Nissley, 1990, Ferri**, Cranberry Township, third child, second son, Giovanni Armando, Dec. 4, 2013.

Neal R., 1994, and **Stacy Y. Martin**, New Holland, second son, Jude Oliver, Nov. 8, 2012.

Eric and **Laura Kukich, 1995, Dawson**, Blue Bell, second son, Andrew Eric, Nov. 29, 2013.

Stephen, 1999, and **Mikaela Hostetter, 2006, Leaman**, Lancaster, first child, a son, Alexander Jerry, Nov. 20, 2014.

Rodney and **Janae Yoder, 2001, Hostetter**, Lancaster, third daughter, Brynlee Grace, March 31, 2014.

Matthew, 2003, and **Lindsay Dilworth, 2005, Weaver**, Lancaster, first child, a son, Thaddeus Richard, Jan. 14, 2014.

DEATHS

Miriam K. Graybill, 1948, Gap, June 7, 2014.

Romaine S. Miller, 1949, New Holland, May 13, 2014.

Robert Yoder, 1952, Grand Junction, Colorado, June 1, 2013.

Harold Grant Stoltzfus, 1954, Lititz, March 29, 2014.

Lois Ondine, 1957, Chicago, Illinois, June 8, 2014.

Delmar L. Sauder, 1965, Gordonville, May 22, 2014.

Gary Lee Sensenig, 1979, Cochranville, March 29, 2014.

Daniel W. P. Hess, 1986, Mount Joy, July 2, 2014.

Valerie Hostler, 1989, Mifflintown, March 18, 2013. ❖

2014 CLASS REUNIONS

1974 ▶ Nov. 15, 2014, 6 p.m.
The Gathering Place, Mount Joy
Contact: Grace Miller, (717) 653-5218 or epmgsm@gmail.com

1978 ▶ An informal get together on Dec. 26 at a local restaurant for any classmates who are in town for the holidays.
Contact: Steve Charles (717) 875-9808, Cynthia Denlinger Mast (610) 620-5919, or Brenda Hollinger Plowman (717) 324-6466.

1984 ▶ Nov. 15, 2014, 6 p.m., Buffet Dinner
Four Seasons Golf Course
Contact: Cheri Leaman, (717) 917-5670 or cleaman@ptd.net

1989 ▶ Nov. 1, 2014,
The Trackside, 21 Stevens Road, Stevens
Contact: Kimberly Liese Redmond

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2009 ▶ Nov. 14, Lancaster Campus
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For reports of past reunions, or more information about these events, visit www.lancastermennonite.org/alumni.

Mike, 1990, and Lynette Eby, 1991

Coming full circle

The Ebys didn't know what God had in store for them after an arsonist destroyed their barn, but a strong support system and an unwavering faith helped them become leaders in the dairy farming industry.

Mike Eby was born with dairy farming in his blood.

He currently owns and operates his family's 7th generation dairy farm in Gordonville where he works with 52 pure-bred Holsteins. His wife Lynette runs the 40-year-old bed and breakfast in the family's large farmhouse, and his four children all graduated from or are enrolled at his alma mater.

But the future wasn't always so clear.

When an arsonist set the family barn on fire, Lynette said she was worried her husband wouldn't know what to do next. But the tragedy had an opposite effect.

"It strengthened his faith immensely to take what we have and move on," she said.

After trying out some different jobs, the Ebys got back into dairy farming and Mike picked up a full-time job with Christian radio station WDAC as a sales representative specializing in ag business.

About three years ago, Mike was approached to help create the National Dairy Producers Organization, which works to improve small dairy farms in the United States. He then helped create, and is president of, Family Dairy Farms LLC, which bottles its high-quality milk for sale at Shady Maple.

"He never had a vision of what his life would look like, but always looked for future reference," Lynette said of her husband. "He's always seen the big picture."

In addition to helping Mike on the farm and running the bed and breakfast,

Lynette serves as a teacher's aide for PreK at the Locust Grove Campus. She said it's a small way that she can invest back in the school that has been such a big part of their family.

"The school has given us financial aid for all these years," she said. "We value the Christian education that we went through, and we feel it's valuable to make sacrifices for our children."

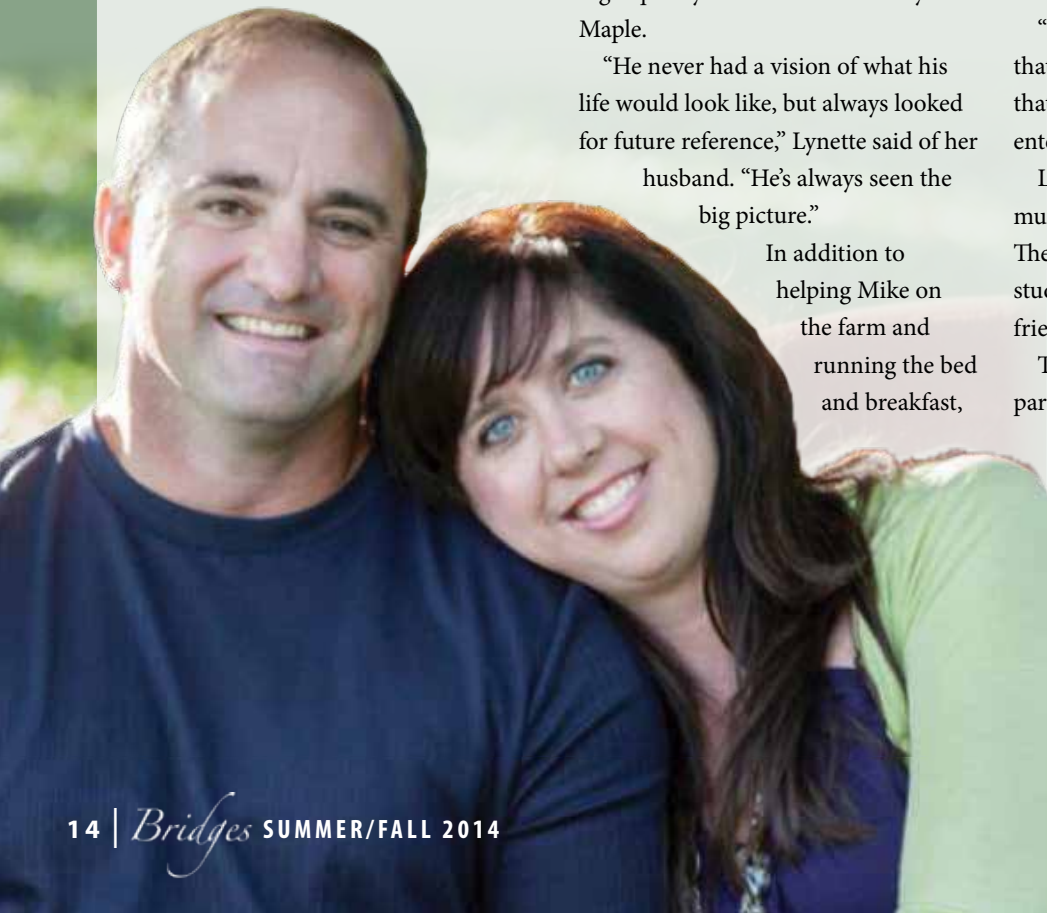
She said the support system and balance LMS provides is just as strong now as it was when they were students. Neither she nor Mike went on to college after LMS, but said their time in high school taught them many life values beyond just education.

"We felt free to be who we were at that time, and we had a set of life skills that we took from the school as we entered into the workforce," she said.

Lynette said it's hard to realize how much their lives have come full circle. The relationships they developed as students have turned into lifelong friendships.

The music program that was a big part of Mike and Lynette's experience at LMS is now proving to be the same type of outlet for their children.

"Those things are really great for educating the whole child," Lynette said. "There is just an interest in the whole person and who you are and your relationships." ❖



Ty Bair, 1995

'A Blazer through and through'

After experiencing Christ's love firsthand through the teachers at LMS, Ty Bair now strives to make that same type of investment in the lives of the students he works with as teacher and mentor.

When Ty Bair reflects on his years at Lancaster Mennonite School, he remembers something much bigger than classes or basketball games.

He remembers the love and support of the community.

"The teachers really cared," he said. "You weren't just this kid that was in the class. They really cared about your future and your relationship with the Lord."

Bair came from a large family that didn't have much and he still vividly remembers how one year some teachers held a small birthday party for him with a cake.

"I never had that before," he said, fighting back tears. "That stuck with me with how I teach kids."

Now as a social studies teacher with the School District of Lancaster, Bair tries to make that same type of

impact in his students' lives.

Bair has received several awards for his work as a teacher and mentor. He was named the Wal-Mart regional Teacher of the Year and the Coca-Cola and Dell Teacher of the Year.

In 2013, he won the Essence of Humanity award for his work with Exit Lancaster, an educational mentorship program he began with his friend Shayne Meadows. The award recognizes individuals who go beyond the requirements of their work to demonstrate remarkable human qualities, a spirit of caring and inspiration to others.

Bair said the goal of Exit Lancaster is to help kids create life plans through education.

"We feel like that's the avenue that's going to change their circumstances," Bair said.

The program is not a Christian organization, but Bair and Meadows are both strong believers and try to show Christ's love through their actions.

Bair feels Lancaster Mennonite was a huge part of God's plan for his life of giving back to others.

"Everybody that I came in contact with out there didn't just preach the word, they lived it," he said.

He said he wouldn't be able to do as much as he does in the community with out the unwavering support of his wife Carrie. And while the award recognition is flattering, Bair views it as just another way for him to spread the message of God's love.

"I'm a Blazer through and through, and getting an award helps to send that message out that I'm doing what I think God put me on the earth to do,"

he said. "If you're not helping others, I think you're just wasting time." ❖



Ty Bair is congratulated by J. Richard Thomas, superintendent, during the spring Dinner Theatre.



Above: Senior Naomi Abraham swings a sledgehammer into the wall of the 2160 building during the block-breaking ceremony on Sept. 2. **Below:** First stages of the renovations to the building.



Work begins on new residence hall

Wielding a sledgehammer, several Lancaster Mennonite students took the first swings at creating the school's new residence hall on Sept 2.

LMS held a special block-breaking ceremony to mark the start of the school's latest facilities project at the Lancaster Campus. The new residence hall will be in the second floor of the 2160 building, which is partially owned by LMS and located between the Lancaster Campus and Route 30.

Current students, faculty and staff gathered at the 2160 building to

celebrate the start of the project. Along with gifts from many gracious donors, the residence hall project was funded through efforts by students, including the high school's annual Student Council Mini-Golf

Tournament, an international meal held by current residence hall students and a class gift from the Class of 2014 toward the purchase of furniture for the residence hall's great room.

The total renovation, including furnishing, will cost \$1.8 million. Part of that will be paid through student residence hall fees during a 15-year time period. The facility will include a great room, music practice room, study rooms and an updated security system that focuses on student safety. Residence hall students come from other areas of Pennsylvania, surrounding states and other countries.

Many of the current residence hall students witnessed the start of the project, with six students getting the chance to break some of the blocks of the building. The project is expected to be completed and ready for student use by January.

Donors and residence hall students are invited to the Jan. 9 dedication and open house. ❖

Extraordinary Give: A New Phonathon Twist

Thank you for your faithful giving to Give-a-thon (formally Phonathon) this past year. Thanks to your generosity and support for our students, we received more than \$155,000 in contributions. For 2014-15, LMS will also be participating in the Extraordinary Give.

What is the Extraordinary Give?

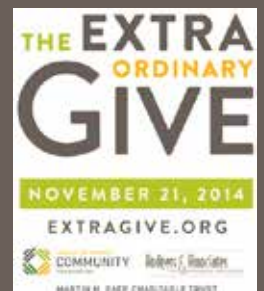
The Extraordinary Give is sponsored by the Lancaster County Community Foundation as a way to encourage giving to approved not-for-profit local organizations. To encourage giving they provide a \$250,000 match with the money divided among the approved agencies based on the amount that was given to that agency.

How does Extraordinary Give connect with Phonathon?

If you give to LMS during the Extraordinary Give day this can count as your Phonathon gift and you will not be called during Phonathon. In addition your dollars will be increased through the increased match LMS will receive from the foundation based on your giving.

How can you get involved?

Between 12:01 a.m. and 11:59 p.m. on Nov. 21, log on to www.extragive.org and give to LMS as well as to other organizations you support.



Thank you to our donors!

With deepest appreciation, we acknowledge you, alumni and friends of Lancaster Mennonite School, for your investment in a Christ-centered education. You, along with many other individuals, businesses and congregations gave \$2,059,088 during 2013-14, making a huge difference in students' lives. Every dollar counts!

LMS celebrated its 72nd commencement on May 31 with 170 graduates in the Class of 2014. Pictured are the 2014 Senior Dedication and Commencement speakers (left to right): Tyler Newman, 2014; Clair Good; Yokabed Jekale, 2014; Beth Good; and Madeline Garber, 2014.



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Fall Festival & Homecoming

Nov. 14-15, 2014

Join us for a nature-themed weekend full of friendly competitions, home-cooked meals and the sounds of fall as we celebrate Christ-centered education at Lancaster Mennonite.

Hess's Pork Roast

Come enjoy Hess's famous pork barbecue with meals at \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. Takeout is available from 2:30-8 p.m. and all-you-can-eat dine in is from 4:30-8 p.m.



Sounds of Autumn

Campus Chorale and Sopa Sol will be giving a free, nature-themed concert at 7 p.m. Campus Chorale is working with nature sounds this year and both groups will perform songs focused on the natural environment.

Nature Walk

Enjoy a peaceful stroll throughout the beautiful Lancaster Campus during a nature walk at 11 a.m. Saturday. The walk will explore unique aspects of the campus with current and former faculty. A scavenger hunt will be held for children.

3v3 Basketball

Help support student-athletes through the tournament that benefits the Athletic Trainer Endowment. Separate tournaments will be held for men, women and families with games beginning at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.



Country Breakfast

A Fall Festival favorite, FFA students will once again serve an all-you-can-eat breakfast for \$5, 7:30-10:30 a.m. Saturday.



Iron Bridge 5K

Tie up your laces and join hundreds of runners in the 9th annual Iron Bridge Run/Walk at 9 a.m. Saturday. After the race, be sure to cheer on some young, budding runners in the half-mile Kids Fun Run.

Benefit Dinner and Auction

Artist Liz Hess, 1983, created this gorgeous scene of her red umbrella figure by the Mill Creek on the Lancaster Campus. The Iron Bridge can be seen through the fog in the background. The painting will be auctioned off along with many other specialty items during the Benefit Dinner and Auction at 5 p.m. Saturday. Contact Keri Bloom at events@lancastermennonite.org or (717) 509-4459, ext. 701 for reservations.



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SPECIAL CONCERT

Friday, October 18, 7 p.m., Lancaster Campus
"I Go On Singing," by Anthony Brown, an internationally-acclaimed baritone. The concert is a multimedia tribute to Paul Robeson, an American hero for peace and justice. Tickets: \$15 for adults, free for high school-age students and younger, call (717) 509-4459, ext. 703.

FALL FESTIVAL & HOMECOMING

November 14-15 (see page 23 for details)

- Hess's Pork Roast, Nov. 14
Take-out, 2:30-8 p.m.; Dine-in 4:30-8 p.m.
- Sounds of Autumn concert, Nov. 14, 7 p.m.
- FFA Country Breakfast, Nov. 15, 7:30-10:30 a.m.
- 3v3 Basketball Tournament, Nov. 15, 8:30 a.m.
- Iron Bridge Run/Walk, Nov. 15, 9 a.m.
- Nature Walk, Nov. 15, 11 a.m.
- Benefit Dinner and Auction, Nov. 15, 5 p.m.

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