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**Cover photo:** New Danville Campus Principal Eloy Rodriguez greets PreK students in Mrs. Roth's classroom.

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from the superintendent

## Stronger Wings and Deeper Roots

**This summer, I'm reminded of the words of Charles Dickens, "It was the best of times; it was the worst of times."**



J. Richard Thomas

It was the best of times with Commencement at the Hershey and Lancaster campuses and new alumni sent into the future to walk with God bringing healing and hope to our world. It was the best of times as LMH senior presentations reflected on their school experiences, spiritual growth, future plans and the call of God in their lives.

It also seemed to be the best of times as sports teams went into playoffs, the LMH Quiz Bowl team was the Brain Busters runner-up, and our students' achievement test scores showed significant academic growth.

In other ways it has been the worst of times with the shooting of nine people in an African-American Church prayer meeting in Charlestown, S. C., not far from the site of a 19th century slave market. This event along with others exposed yet again the work that remains to be done to eradicate racism in the U. S. as well as in our churches, schools and finally ourselves.

This past year, our staff engaged students in talking about racial injustice and helped them grow in intercultural competence. We celebrate our growing diversity and the progress we have made in intercultural understanding, as well as progress toward understanding and eliminating racism. But we also know that the more we grow in these ways we gain new insights and understand that we still have miles to go.

As a school, we are building stronger wings and growing deeper roots one student at a time. Here students encounter a risen Christ who calls them to transformation, empowering them to be world changers. Our Graduate Profile states that our graduates will "practice global awareness, cultural sensitivity and humility, respect, an anti-racist lifestyle and compassionate living." With stronger wings and deeper roots, the graduates of the class of 2015 were commissioned to walk humbly with Jesus, practicing these things and, in doing so, partnering with God in building a kingdom where individuals "from every tribe, language, people and nation" are gathered together around the Lamb (Revelation 5:9). ❖





## Blazer Buddies: Developing Leadership

New Danville Campus Principal Eloy Rodriguez was studying Dr. Stephen R. Covey's book, *The Leader in Me*, when the idea hit him: *Let's develop student leaders here at New Danville!*

*The Leader in Me* is the story of a growing number of extraordinary schools around the world who are preparing a generation of children to truly lead their own lives and meet the challenges and opportunities of the 21st Century.

Rodriguez said, "The book motivated me to give our students the opportunity to develop and use leadership skills in our school."

For the New Danville Campus, Rodriguez wanted to encourage Covey's "seven habits of highly effective people" that were adapted for children. He envisioned that Blazer Buddies would be students who could "live out these habits visibly for other students to see."

Rodriguez started out with five carefully selected fifth-grade students for the first quarter of the year. The students received some training that included

role-playing to physically demonstrate and practice what was expected of them.

"Ultimately, the Blazer Buddy program is designed to build student leaders that put the life and teachings of Jesus into practice throughout the school day," Rodriguez said.

Some of their tangible tasks were: helping in PreK and kindergarten classes, making morning announcements on the intercom, greeting students as they came to school in the morning, greeting visitors and helping at school events and programs. "The parents loved seeing them up front at events," said Rodriguez.

Along with training, the Blazer Buddies received bright gold T-shirts with a special logo.

Although at first not every fifth-grader was interested in being a Blazer Buddy, by the fourth quarter the whole class wanted to do it, and eventually each one qualified and got the chance to wear the bright gold T-shirt.

The highly-visible Blazer Buddies caught the attention of Assistant

**The Blazer Buddy program has been created to help LMS students develop their leadership abilities.**

Superintendent Miles Yoder, who recommended that the program be instituted throughout the LMS system, where it will be tailored for each campus.

"The implementation will be unique to each campus," explained Judi Mollenkof, principal of the Locust Grove and Kraybill campuses. At Locust Grove, all sixth-graders will have the opportunity to be a Blazer Buddy, while at the Kraybill Campus, the role will go to all fifth-graders.

Regardless of the differences in details, Mollenkof is trusting that the Blazer Buddy program will provide the kind of life-changing leadership opportunities that Mr. Rodriguez's fifth-graders experienced this past school year. ❖

# Senior Presentations

In the last few months of their LMH careers, all seniors gave presentations that reviewed their PreK-12 education based on a portfolio maintained throughout the years. The presentations included memories, challenges and dreams for the future and were shared with family, friends and teachers. Here are some excerpts.



## TAKAHIRO FUKUHARA

"I came to be fascinated with Christian values through the Bible

classes offered in this school. One big change was that I care about others more or at least try to do so. I took Mr. Sprunger's senior Bible class and started reading the Bible every day. One day I encountered Proverbs 10:12, "Hatred stirs up conflict, but love covers over all wrongs." This verse captured my heart and changed my way of dealing with people. I started caring about people around me more. I am still finding the way to serve others with my love. But, most importantly, I am glad that I could start this journey and Mr. Sprunger gave me the opportunity."

"Overall, LMH empowered me not only for high school life, but also my future. No matter where I go, I will never forget the memory and attempt my best to attain higher goals."

**"I only wish I came to LMH sooner."**

## BRETT SAUDER

"Being a student at Lancaster Mennonite School has taught me more than just how to grow spiritually. Throughout these past two years I have surrounded myself with incredibly uplifting people from countries all around the world. These people have sparked a passion inside me that I've never known existed before. No matter where I go in the future the values I have learned here follow me incessantly."

"I knew initially that I would gain an incredibly rich understanding of Christianity here, but never guessed my intercultural competency would grow as well. I didn't know that one small decision to join the International Student Association would catalyze a passion in me I've never before experienced. For me, the 18 or so countries represented at LMS are 18 additional ways in which I've witnessed God's vast love. Here at LMS, students from around the world come together to build lasting relationships and, looking back, I only wish I came sooner."



LMH Senior Emily Rosenfeld reflects on the impact the school had on her life during her Senior Presentation.

## EMILY ROSENFELD

"The higher-level Bible classes are really a good place to deepen your faith because Mr. Sprunger had debates and discussions with students who had differing view points. We also studied the background of the Bible. I found all that stuff fascinating."

"I like how the teachers actually seem invested in the students and wanted us to do well. I also liked how they tried to make sure that you try different things. That makes for a more well-rounded person."

"I'm very interested in both science and art. Art is my hobby but science will be my career." ❖

JONATHAN CHARLES



**BIBLE CLASSES** with Mr. J.W. Sprunger are often mentioned as life-changing experiences.



# Interdisciplinary Exploration at LMMS

Interdisciplinary Exploration is being expanded in seventh and eighth grade at Lancaster Mennonite Middle School.

LMMS curriculum changes will involve students in more experiential learning, spending more time exploring, integrating and synthesizing content in a project-based learning environment. Teachers will integrate material to connect subjects and will infuse local and global events as they relate to the curriculum and learning objectives.

Associate Principal Elizabeth Landis says, “When traditionally independent disciplines are fused, students are engaged in relevant, vibrant and experiential learning that empowers them to make connections across disciplines and in the real world.”

Students will also engage in service learning activities in which they apply knowledge and skills to community needs, putting an equal emphasis on both service and learning. An example of service learning would be growing a garden to apply what was learned about ecosystems, plant life and human collaboration. The garden’s produce could then be shared with area food banks.

JONATHAN CHARLES

This type of active “learning by doing” activity allows students to experience the positive impact that their learning and collaborative efforts can have on the community.

According to Superintendent J. Richard Thomas, “Service learning readily incorporates our faith and enables students to live out our mission: Centered in Christ, Transforming Lives, Changing our World.”

Thomas goes on to say, “We are excited because we believe it will provide our students with the academic, problem solving and relational skills that both colleges and businesses are seeking. On top of this, it will happen in a values-laden environment shaped by Christian faith.” ❖



## Nickels for New Danville

When he offered to be duct-taped to the gym wall if \$5,000 was donated by the end of May, New Danville Campus Principal Eloy Rodriguez had no idea that “Nickels for New Danville” would exceed \$150,000 for much-needed renovations to the gymnasium. All he wanted to do was to raise \$5,000 to “jump start” a campaign to repair the roof and install a new ceiling, flooring and lights. He had no idea that his “Nickels for New Danville” idea would raise thirty times that amount .

His personal involvement inspired an outpouring of support that exceeded expectations and enabled work to begin this summer.

“This illustrates that, if a campus gets behind something, things can happen,” said LMS Superintendent J. Richard Thomas. The campaign can now move into the next stage—geothermal heating and cooling for the campus in keeping with our stewardship vision.

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New Danville Principal Eloy Rodriguez gets duct-taped to the gym wall. Third-grader Erin Younger applies the finishing touches.



EDIE HESS

COURTESY LANDIS HOMES



Brianna Scheidt, 2015, with her self-portrait that will be placed in Landis Homes Retirement Community's permanent collection.

GALEN SAUDER



**BRAINBUSTERS:** The LMH Quiz Bowl team receives a \$4,000 prize from Westfield Insurance officials for placing second in the WGAL Brain Busters game show competition. Team members were (l-r) Emily Rosenfeld, Brandon Roe, Charlotte Schreyer, Austin Sauder and Ben Stutzman.

## Celebrating Achievements

### LANDIS HOMES ART PURCHASE AWARD

Each year since 1995, Landis Homes selects a piece of artwork from the LMH Spring Fine Arts Festival to become part of a permanent art collection on the retirement community campus. This year's 2015 Art Student Scholarship Award recipient is Brianna Scheidt. Scheidt, a senior, was chosen for her digital painting, which is a self-portrait. In return for the work, Landis Homes makes contributions to the LMS art department and to the student to help further their education.

### QUIZ BOWL REACHES FINALS IN WGAL'S BRAIN BUSTERS

Lancaster Mennonite High School's Quiz Bowl team recently placed second in WGAL-TV's "Brain Busters" game show competition, falling to Carlisle High School in the televised championship match during a one-hour special broadcast from Whitaker Center in Harrisburg.

The LMS Quiz Bowl team had another strong year in the Lancaster-Lebanon League tournament, repeating as the second-place finishers, and had high hopes to win the top prize in the game show format after defeating some of the top teams in a 38-school field.

Brain Busters has entertained WGAL viewers throughout the Susquehanna Valley by putting the spotlight on the academic excellence of central PA high school students. The LMH team was composed of seniors Charlotte Schreyer, Emily Rosenfeld and Austin Sauder and sophomore Brandon Roe, with Ben Stutzman as alternate. The team was coached by teachers Lisa Krieg and Galen Sauder.

### LMH DEPARTMENT AWARDS

Each academic department at LMH selects one senior to receive that department's award for outstanding work, ability and leadership within the department. This year's selections for the department awards were Yokabell Tsehaye (Business), Josiah Nisly (Music), John Kruis (Technology), Kara Mast (World Language), Chelsea Weaver (Health & Physical Education), Brett Sauder (Science); Takahiro Fukuhara (Math), Haemoon Won (Art), Adam Harnish (Social Studies), Caleb Bornman (English), Cierra King (Agriculture) and Naomi Abraham (Family and Consumer Science).

**The 2015 Senior Department Award winners:** Front row (left to right): Yokabell Tsehaye, Josiah Nisly, John Kruis, Kara Mast, Chelsea Weaver, Brett Sauder; Back row (l-r) Takahiro Fukuhara, Haemoon Won, Adam Harnish, Caleb Bornman and Cierra King.

**Not pictured:** Naomi Abraham

GARY HILLER





## LMH YEARBOOK WINS CSPA SILVER CROWN

On behalf of the 2013-14 *Laurel Wreath*, yearbook advisor Jane Moyer received a Silver Crown award at the Scholastic Crown Awards Convocation on Friday, March 20, at Columbia University in New York City.

The CSPA is an international student press association operated by Columbia University that holds annual competitions and awards for members. LMH's *Laurel Wreath* was among 1,203 publications eligible for judging in the 2014 Crown Awards Program.



PAUL JACOBS

**NATIONAL SILVER CROWN:** The 2013-14 yearbook staff with advisor Jane Moyer (blue, far right).

## STUDENTS SUCCEED AT PA COMPUTER FAIR

Five Lancaster Mennonite School students won medals for projects at the regional level of the PA Computer Fair among all schools served by Intermediate Unit 13 (Lancaster and Lebanon counties). In the high school division, senior Ian Schwabe won the Computer Animation category and another LMH senior won the Website Design category. In the middle school competition, Justin Gibble (Kraybill Campus) won first prize in the Digital Movie category. The first-place winners advanced to the state finals at Dickinson College in May, where Schwabe's computer animation placed third and the website design placed second in the high school division.

## KRAYBILL MS TRACK WINS CCAC CHAMPIONSHIP



JEFF WENGER

Kraybill Campus boys and girls track teams both placed first in the recent Commonwealth Christian Athletic Association Track and Field Championships, and both teams finished second in the Mid-Atlantic Christian Schools Association (MACSA) meet. The CCAC is an athletic league composed of Christian schools in the central Pennsylvania area; MACSA is a regional association of schools located throughout the mid-Atlantic region of the United States.

For LMH track, Chris Martin, Zack Steffen, Kaden Kieffer and TJ Underwood set a new school record in the 4x400m relay and placed fourth in districts.

## COLLAZO AND HALL ARE BASKETBALL ALL-STARS

All-state guard Julian Collazo led the L-L League in scoring at 23.2 points per game and was named Lancaster-Lebanon League Basketball Player of the Year and Section MVP, but numbers alone don't define the Blazers' star. Section Four Coach-of-the-Year Geoff Groff called Collazo "our best practice player and solid team leader." In leading the Blazers to a second straight section title, Collazo totaled 558 points, 164 rebounds, 75 assists and 49 steals. He was joined on the section first team by Blazer teammate Marc Hall.

## The Tempest wins Beth Bash award

Lancaster's Fulton Theatre recently presented the Beth Bash Award to Lancaster Mennonite High School students for their performance of Shakespeare's *The Tempest*. Each season, one school is presented with the award to recognize its students' outstanding acting achievement.

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## Sheffer elected music association president



Mr. Nathan Sheffer was elected vice president of the L-L Music

Educators Association and will become president next year. Sheffer serves as director of high school/middle school bands, elementary instrumental instructor, grade 6 music teacher and guitar class instructor.

## Wanner wins again



Will Wanner won his second straight L-L League AA

singles title this spring. He was named Section 2 Player of the Year and first-team tennis all-star.

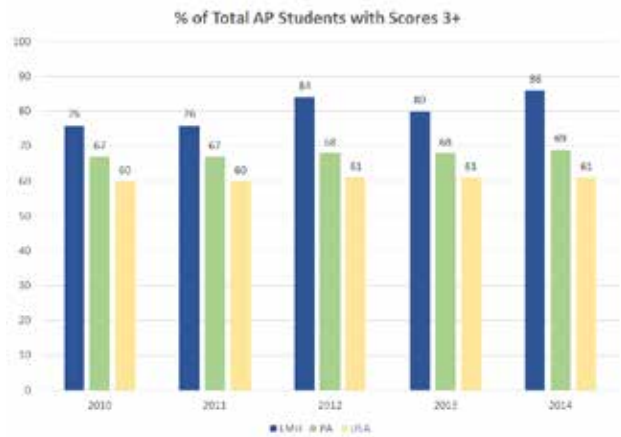
## AP Success Exceeds Averages

LMH's academic excellence is evidenced by significantly higher Advanced Placement test success of LMH students versus PA and national averages, according to College Board data. The 5-year trend clearly reflects the growing strength of LMH's academic program that drives increasing AP success while PA and national averages remained unchanged over the years.

LMH is exceptionally strong in AP Calculus AB for which our students achieved a mean score of 4.57 in 2014 compared to PA and national averages of 3.24 and 2.94, respectively. For other AP subjects such

as Biology, Environmental Science, Statistics, US History and World History, LMH students out-performed PA and National averages by significant margins.

College Board defines success on the AP test as a score of 3 or higher. Based on research findings, AP success is a good predictor of college success and college graduation. ❖



## Hostetler directs international ensemble

Lancaster Mennonite High School choral director Marcy Hostetler led a 19-member international ensemble of singers and instrumentalists at the Mennonite World Conference Assembly in Harrisburg July 21-26. Members of the ensemble hailed from India, Congo, Ethiopia, Germany, Mexico, Spain, Indonesia and Colombia. About 7,000 people from 83 countries attended. Along with helping to select the musicians and singers, Hostetler was responsible for choosing the music for the assembly.

Hostetler was tapped for the task because, along with being an accomplished director, she has a great deal of international experience. As a child she lived in Brazil, where her parents were missionaries. While an undergraduate at Goshen College, she studied music in Africa. After college, she lived a year in Germany. A few years later, she led a Mennonite Central Committee Youth Discovery Team in a study of African musicians. More recently she took LMH's select choir, the Campus Chorale, on a concert tour of South Africa.



JONATHAN CHARLES

Hostetler was excited about pulling together the diverse group of talented musicians from around the world.

"My life experience has brought me to this point. . . My gift is the ability to engage people in music making."



## SPRING SPORTS ALL-STARS

Freshman Austin Martinez was named to the L-L League Section 4 all-star baseball first team; Jeremy Newswanger and Noah Sturges were second-team selections. In section softball, Kaleigh Gerringer, Lindsey White, Morgan Brubaker and Cassidy King were first-team all-stars. Mason Stoltzfus was a boys lacrosse academic all-star.

## VOLLEYBALL ACCOLADES

The boys volleyball team won this year's league Sportsmanship Award. Jarred Sands, Garyd Martin & Zachary Alderman were named to the L-L Section 2 volleyball all-star first team, while Eric Weaver and Evan Augsburger garnered second team honors. Sands was one of only two L-L Section 2 volleyball players to land on the District 3-AA first team. Alderman, Martin and Weaver were named to the second team.

## HERSHEY STUDENTS RECEIVE MATH COMMENDATION

Three Hershey Campus students, Sarah Hennigh (11), Zach Neu (9), and Josh Kirman (11), scored within the top 75% of students in the "AMC-12" national mathematics contest administered by the Mathematical Association of America (MAA) that encourages critical thinking, synthesis of classroom topics and clever problem-solving methods. Hennigh and Neu tied for the highest score in the school, which earned them a special pin. The Hershey Campus recently started a math club to enrich its top mathematical thinkers' classroom experiences.

**MATH WHIZZES:** Zachary Neu, Sarah Hennigh and Josh Kirman were in the top 75% in the "AMC-12" national mathematics contest.

ALBERT JURINA



## Top writing awards



LMH senior Megan Fletcher won a National Gold Key in

this year's Scholastic Writing Award contest. The award grew out of work she did in last spring's AP Composition class.



LMMS 8th-grader Ashlee Evans was awarded a National

Silver Medal at Carnegie Hall, NYC.



Hershey Campus senior Sarah Moore and junior Brig

Wilson received Superior rankings at the ACSI Northeast Regional Creative Writing Festival.

## FFA Students Provide Food

Ryan King, FFA advisor and agricultural science teacher at Lancaster Mennonite High School, recently organized a project for about 45 FFA students as part of the Farmers Care initiative. The project included a donation of food to the Lighthouse Youth Center in Oxford, which provides free meals

for community children. Through this project, FFA students learned valuable lessons about budgeting for food expenses and helping others. "I thought this was a very good learning opportunity," King said. "They got to see how much food costs, plus they learned to give back."

STEVE HOFFMAN, CHESTER COUNTY PRESS



FFA adviser Ryan King (far right) helps LMH FFA students David Lambert, Ethan Beiler and Anna Reyburn unload a food donation for the Lighthouse Youth Center, Oxford.

# Hostetter Brings Women's Open to Lancaster

Jerry Hostetter, 1979, served as general chairman of Lancaster Country Club's 2015 U.S. Women's Open executive committee and is credited with bringing the big USGA event to Lancaster. Hostetter was LCC's president when the deal was inked with the United States Golf Association. The Open drew massive crowds, commanded international attention — and, in Lancaster County, generated an economic impact of \$25-\$30 million.



Jerry Hostetter, 1979, with his daughter Mikaela Hostetter, 2006, Leaman at the U.S. Women's Open

## CLASS NOTES

**Lamar Keener, 1971**, San Diego, was named the Executive Director of the Evangelical Press Association, a professional association for Christian publications in North America. Keener and his wife, Theresa, publish *Refreshed* magazine and ChristianNewsJournal.com.

**J. Michael Bontrager, 1977**, Cochranville, CEO of Chatham Financial, was recently honored by Ernst & Young as a recipient of its Entrepreneur of the Year 2015 Award in the Greater Philadelphia region. Bontrager won the award for the Services category, which recognizes companies that provide a wide variety of value-added services to their clients. Bontrager founded Chatham Financial in 1991 as a sole advisor and has built it into a global company serving more than 1,600 companies. Chatham advises in financial risk management such as design and execution of hedging programs, hedge accounting and technology solutions.

**Sally R. Weaver, 1992, Bredeman**, Lancaster, became the new principal of Smoketown Elementary in the Conestoga Valley School District on July 1. Bredeman was previously a special education consultant in the Lampeter-Strasburg School District.

**Anna Groff, 2002**, Tucson, resigned as executive director of *The Mennonite* on May 26, after more than nine years with the publication. In October, Groff will begin as executive director of Dove's Nest, an organization that works to help faith communities keep children safe in their homes, churches and communities.

**Jesse Pellman, 2003**, Conestoga, was recently in an LNP article for building his home out of more than 800 straw bales. Pellman runs Longview Structures with **Mike Stoner, 2000**, Manheim.

**Bobby Longenecker, 2007**, Lititz, won back-to-back marathons this spring. Longenecker crossed the finish line first in the Wisconsin Marathon in Kenosha on May 2 only to follow it up with another victory at the Kalamazoo Marathon in Michigan on May 3.

**Christine Baer, 2010**, Lancaster, has been appointed Congregational Resource Developer on the Outreach and Development team at Church World Service Lancaster, helping the faith community of Lancaster in assisting refugees.

**Katie Andrews, 2011**, Lancaster, was named to the Gladiator by SGI/NFHCA Div. I National Academic Squad for Penn State's field hockey team.

**Caroline Augsburger, 2011**, Lancaster, a recent graduate of Bridgewater College, earned the NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship for her athletic accomplishments, academic success and leadership skills.

**Rachel L. Dickinson, 2011**, Millersville, a senior defender for Millersville University's national champion field hockey team was named the 2015 Honda Div. II Athlete of the Year. She received the award at the 2015 Collegiate Women Sports Awards Show on June 29 in Los Angeles. Dickinson was also named to the Capitol One Academic All-American Division II Second Team.

**Logan Kreider, 2012**, Lancaster, a freshman at Eastern Mennonite University, was named to the Continental Volleyball Conference All-Academic Team.

**Jessica Rheinheimer, 2012**, Manheim, a junior at Eastern Mennonite University, earned the Jostens Trophy, which goes to an NCAA Div. III basketball player who excels on the floor, in the classroom and in the community. Rheinheimer became the second junior ever to win this award. She was also named to the Capitol One Academic All-American Div. III women's basketball team.



## Liz Hess Donates Artist Proof to LMS Auction

Artist Liz Hess, 1983, has donated the #1 Limited Edition print of "Practice Round at the 2015 Women's Open" for the LMS Homecoming Auction October 3. The work was commissioned for the USGA 2015 Women's Open in Lancaster. The original painting was auctioned off May 20 at a membership meeting of the Lancaster Country Club, which hosted the tournament.

Hess was thrilled she was chosen to do the painting, which was featured on posters, prints and notecards for sale to the 100,000 tournament spectators from all over the world.

Together with the tournament officials, Hess decided the scene should be of a practice day where there would be spectators, but not the sea of people during the competition.



### MARRIAGES

**Saralyn Mast, 2009**, and David Jantzi, May 31, 2014. They live in Levinworth, Wash.

### BIRTHS & ADOPTIONS

James and **Kristine Fralich, 1995**, **Shaw**, Fayetteville, N.C., first child, a son, Cooper James, Nov. 8, 2010; second child, a daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, June 29, 2012.

Derrick and **Jessica Rohrer, 1998**, **Weaver**, New Holland, fourth child, a daughter, Ava Kate, Aug. 7, 2014.

**Steve, 1999**, and **Mikaela Hostetter, 2006**, **Leaman**, second child, a son, Adam Paul, April 5, 2015.

Duane and **Laura Livengood, 2000**, **Stoner**, Lancaster, twin sons, Owen Timothy and Matthew Duane, April 19, 2015.

**Austin, 2002**, and Elizabeth **Steffy**, Lancaster, a daughter, Claire Mae, April 7, 2015.

Thomas and **Joy Zimmerman, 2003**, **Haller**, Denver, fourth child, a son, Daniel Thomas, June 20, 2014.

**Kevin, 2005**, and Rachel **Yoder**, Narvon, a son, Wyatt Samuel, May 18, 2015.

**Eric, 1998**, and **Regina Landis, 1998**, **Martin**, Manheim, a son, Noah Jude, May 17, 2015.

**Linford, 2006**, and **Jennifer Garber, 2005**, **Hershey**, Christiana, second child, a son, Andrew Leslie, August 2, 2013.

**J. Matthew, 2007**, and **Kalah Hess, 2007**, **Weaver**, Ephrata, first child, a son, Jacob Matthew, June 16, 2015.

### DEATHS

**Alma E. Eby, 1947**, New Holland, March 9, 2015.

**Janet M. Heistand, 1949**, Lititz, March 2, 2015.

**James "Roy" Brubaker, 1961**, Amity, Oregon, April 5, 2015.

**Elaine Marie Clymer, 1963**, Linville, Va., April 6, 2015.

**Mark L. Fly, 1970**, Souderton, Nov. 17, 2014.

**Mary Louise Ebersole Engel, 1973**, Lancaster, March 31, 2015.

**Reynold L. Zimmerman, 1976**, Ephrata, May 24, 2015.

**Phillip E. Longenecker, 1981**, Lancaster, March 4, 2015.

**Bethany Ann McClearen Barker, 2007**, Nanticoke, March 30, 2015.

**Miriam Shenk**, former LMS teacher, Strasburg, July 3, 2015 ❖

## 2015 CLASS REUNIONS

**1950** **July 27, 2015, noon**  
Landis Homes Harvest Room  
Contact: Ivan Leaman (717) 687-7967

**1955** **September 24, 2015, 4-9 p.m.**  
Landis Homes  
Westview Community Room  
Contact: Miriam Weaver Buckwalter  
jmbuckwalter58@gmail.com

**1965** **Oct. 2 & 3, 2015**  
Lancaster Campus  
Contact:  
Helen Eckman Zimmerman (717) 940-2417  
Mary Ellen Landis Groff (717) 572-1410

**1970** **Oct. 2, 2015**  
Lancaster Campus  
Contact: Jay Carpenter (717) 341-7062

**1978** **Dec. 26, 2015**  
Local restaurant to be determined  
Contact:  
Steve Charles (717) 875-9808  
Brenda Hollinger Plowman (717) 824-6466  
Cynthia Denlinger Mast (610) 620-5919

**1990** **July 26, 2015, 4-7:30 p.m.**  
The High Pavilion at Greenfield  
Reunion includes a catered picnic  
Price: \$25/adult; \$12/ages 4-16  
Contact: Jan Good-Bollinger  
jgoodbollinger@gmail.com

For reports of past reunions,  
or more information about these events,  
visit [www.lancastermennonite.org/alumni](http://www.lancastermennonite.org/alumni).

LMH students play LCHS students at Lancaster Catholic.

# Local ping pong on an international scale

## Building bridges through the “small ball”

The newly-formed international ping pong clubs from Lancaster Mennonite and Lancaster Catholic high schools joined together for their first practice on March 10 and held their first tournament on March 12 in the Lancaster Catholic High School gymnasium.

The teams are composed of American students, Korean students and Chinese students at this point, but the clubs are open to all students who are interested in the smaller ball.

Xiaodong Fan, the LMH coach and organizer, said it was a good experience for

both schools to foster global interaction and collaborative learning. A native of China, Fan teaches Chinese language at both Lancaster Mennonite and Lancaster Catholic.

According to Fan, joint ping pong tournaments were instrumental in establishing formal diplomatic relations between the US and China in 1979.

“Ping pong helped establish good relations between the two big nations,” he said. Fan believes that the game will also foster good relationships among diverse people and between the two schools. “Ping pong will play a nice role to build bridges between our Catholic and Mennonite international students and schools.” ❖



XIAODONG FAN

## RETIREMENTS



Albert Roth retired at the end of June. He served as headmaster of the Hershey Christian School for four years and provided leadership during some difficult times. Roth was a positive colleague during the past few months of transition to being the Hershey Campus.

Miles Yoder, LMS assistant superintendent, will serve as the acting administrator of the Hershey Campus until a new campus principal is named. Yoder will work closely with Eric Lee, who serves as a teacher and director of the middle school. ❖



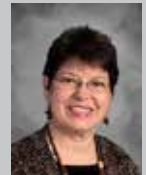
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LMH celebrated its 73rd commencement on June 6 with 169 graduates in the Class of 2015. Pictured are the 2015 Senior Dedication and Commencement speakers (left to right): Caleb Bornman, Kathrine Rutt, Miriam F. Book (1966), Shayna Landis and Takahiro Fukuhara.



STEPHANIE WEAVER

Commencement for Hershey Campus' 21 seniors was held Thursday, June 4, at the Hershey Evangelical Free Church. The student speakers were valedictorian Kristen Haldeman and salutatorians Margaret Keller and Sarah Moore. Seniors symbolically "passed the torch" to juniors in a candle-lighting ceremony and gave roses to their parents in appreciation of their investment in quality Christian education.

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*Katie Andrews, Jasmine Graybill and Luke Hershey*

# Outstanding in Their Fields

**It's an old joke: all farmers are *out standing* in their fields. But these three LMH alumni truly stand out in agriculture.**

Strong co-curriculars are an important part of any school program. At Lancaster Mennonite School we are blessed to have a thriving FFA (formerly Future Farmers of America) chapter.

The stated mission of FFA is to make a positive difference in the lives of students by developing their potential for premier leadership, personal growth and career success through agricultural education.

Three LMH alumni who participated in FFA when they were students recently received the American Degree (FFA's highest national award) and were invited to share their stories with LMS's Executive Board. The alumni told the Board about the positive experience they had attending LMH and participating in the school's Hans Herr FFA chapter.

Multiple themes arose from the alumni who shared:

- FFA positively shaped their high school experience and school/vocational decisions after graduation.
- FFA advisor Ryan King greatly helped them in his mentoring role.
- FFA helped build self confidence and leadership skills.
- FFA built relationships and school community
- Skills they developed in FFA are benefiting them now in college and vocational settings.

The Board also noted the five seniors who received FFA Keystone Degrees, the highest award at the state level, at the PA Farm Show earlier this school year. This recognition is the result of the hard work and dedication displayed by Mr. King and his FFA students.

LMS Assistant Superintendent Miles Yoder said:

“We are thankful to the Lord for blessing LMH with an FFA program that helps students like these develop their abilities, move into adult leadership roles and use their gifts to advance God's work in the world as they find their life callings.”

**BOARD HONORS OUTSTANDING FFA LEADERS: (left to right) Andy Dula, Gerry Horst, Cindy Mast, Jasmine Graybill '11, Harold Mast, Luke Hershey '12, Chad Hurst, Katie Andrews '11, John Rutt and Ryan King, FFA advisor.**



## Katie Andrews, '11

Katie is majoring in agriculture and minoring in business at Penn State where she is studying for a fifth year after an outstanding field hockey career. Career honors include:

- Team Captain
- Big Ten All-Tournament Team
- Big Ten Sportsmanship Award
- Academic All-Big Ten
- National Academic Squad

## Jasmine Graybill, '11

Jasmine graduated from Penn State with a Bachelor's degree in Agricultural & Extension Education and landed a job as an agriculture teacher at a local high school.

## Luke Hershey, '12

Luke is living his dream of helping to make his family's Kirkwood farm successful.

**LMH alumni received American Degrees, the highest national FFA award.**



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# FALL FESTIVAL & HOMECOMING

## October 2 & 3

### Friday, Oct. 2

- Hess' Pork Roast and Chicken Barbecue, 4-8 p.m.  
New and Improved Barbecue—Under the Tent!
- Varsity Boys Soccer, 4 p.m.
- Varsity Field Hockey, 7 p.m.
- LMS Concert, Singing & Alumni of the Year Presentations, 7:30 p.m.
- Class Reunions (1965 and 1970)

### Saturday, Oct. 3

- FFA Country Breakfast, 7:30-10 a.m.
- 3v3 Basketball Tournament, 8:30 a.m.
- Iron Bridge Run/Walk, 9 a.m.
- Benefit Auction, 7 p.m.



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