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SUPERINTENDENT DR. JOSEPH PADASAK’S MESSAGE TO THE COMMUNITY

AS I LOOK BACK OVER THE PROGRESS our district has made this school year, I see many reasons for the entire CASD community to celebrate. For the first time, CASD has made adequate yearly progress under the federal No Child Left Behind guidelines, and we see significant improvements in the academic achievement of most students.

We began the construction and renovation of a new high school which will be a worthy learning environment for generations of CASD students and staff.

Working closely with our fellow districts at the Franklin County Career and Technology Center, we have achieved an increased commitment to career and technical education across the county. We have plans for a renovated and expanded facility with updated programs, and educators in all partnering districts are working together to create a school of choice for our community.

We’ve implemented full day kindergarten in the majority of our schools with plans to continue until all kindergarten classes in CASD are full day. This program has already given our youngest students a tremendous academic advantage.

As we continue to examine the data, we will target specific skills and instructional practices designed to help every student succeed. Although we can celebrate our success this year in many areas, our sleeves are still rolled up and we will continue to focus on the challenges ahead for continued improvement.

We have a world-class faculty that is supported by a dedicated team of support staff and administrators. We are on the path to success, and I will continue to push for the sustained implementation of changes we have seen over the last two years.

Please feel free to contact me anytime and for any reason related to public education in Chambersburg at (717) 261-3303 or padasjos@chambersburg.k12.pa.us.

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TUNE IN TO “NEWS AND VIEWS,” DR. PADASAK’S RADIO SHOW at 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month on FM 93.3/FM 102.9 WRZO, as he discusses the current state of the school district and educational issues important to our community.

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THE BOARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS of the Chambersburg Area School District is responsible for setting policies and procedures that govern how the district operates. As advocates for public education, they are elected to four-year terms and represent particular regions within the district. Their terms of service are unpaid.

School board meetings are held at 7 p.m. on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month in the district administration building at 435 Stanley Avenue unless otherwise announced. The public is invited to attend these meetings and to comment during designated times.

In its ongoing effort to communicate with the public, the CASD in 2007 adopted a web-based system known as BoardDocs. Members of the public can access BoardDocs on the district’s website under the School Board link, www.chambersburg.k12.pa.us/schoolboard, and read board meeting agendas and minutes. Agendas and corresponding materials are posted no later than the Monday prior to the Wednesday meeting.

MEET YOUR SCHOOL BOARD

Listed below each board member are the polling places corresponding with the voting districts, wards, and precincts in their region. Find yours to determine who your board member is.

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Chambersburg, PA
(717) 264-6343
Term Expires: 2009
Pleasant Hall Volunteer Fire Company, Salem United Brethren Church, Lurgan Township Supervisors’ Office, Kenny’s Auction

REGION 2
Mr. Stanley J. Helman, President
2468 Guilford Station Road
Chambersburg, PA
(717) 263-0659
Term Expires: 2011
Fayetteville Church of God, Fayetteville Fire Department, New Franklin Community Building

REGION 3
Mr. Fred E. Rice
3410 Church Road
Chambersburg, PA
(717) 263-2327
Term Expires: 2009
New Guilford Brethren in Christ Church, Heidelberg Fellowship Hall, Calvary United Methodist Church

REGION 4
Currently vacant
Term Expires: 2009
Chambersburg Bible Church, Falling Spring Nursing and Rehabilitation Center

REGION 5
Mrs. Lori Leedy
1069 Fiddlers Road
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(717) 263-6431
Term Expires: 2011
Faust Junior High School, Scotland Community Center, Mount Pleasant United Brethren Church

REGION 6
Mr. Norman Blowers
9614 Gilbert Road
Chambersburg, PA
(717) 369-4077
Term Expires: 2009
West Side Brethren in Christ Church, Cornerstone Church of Christ, Criders United Brethren Church

REGION 7
Mr. David G. Sciamanna
575 Montgomery Avenue
Chambersburg, PA
(717) 264-2530
Term Expires: 2011
CASD Administration Building (Ward 2, Precinct 2), Knights of Columbus

REGION 8
Mrs. Renee Sharpe, Vice President
630 Philadelphia Avenue
Chambersburg, PA
(717) 267-3313
Term Expires: 2011
Park Avenue United Methodist Church, First Lutheran Church, Falling Spring Presbyterian Church

REGION 9
Mrs. Anne Boryan
420 East Liberty Street
Chambersburg, PA
(717) 267-0820
Term Expires: 2011
CASD Administration Building (Ward 2, Precinct 1), Chambersburg Recreation Center
**CASN by the NUMBERS**

**Budget Expenditures Summary**

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**2008-2009 Revenue by Major Source**

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<td>$62,679,886</td>
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<td>State Revenue</td>
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<td>Federal Revenue/Other</td>
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*In the last 10 years, state funding has declined from 42% of the budget to 32%, forcing local tax dollars to make up the difference.*

**2008-2009 Revenue by Major Function**

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<td>Instruction</td>
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**Budget Facts**

- Budget expenditures for 2008-2009 are 5.84% over last year’s budget, calling for the local real estate tax rate to rise from 76.91 mils to 80.98 mils, or about $39 for every $100,000 of assessed market value.

- The district received exemptions from the state to raise the tax rate by an additional 1.5 mils to pay for special education and construction but opted not to use the exemptions.

- 16,350 property owners qualified for a homestead or farmstead exemption and will see an estimated reduction of $613 in their tax bills after July 1, 2008.

- 1,479 property owners received a zero tax bill due to property reduction measures.

**SCOTLAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Scotland’s Watch D.O.G.S. (Dads of Great Students) program created volunteer opportunities for fathers or grandfathers, uncles, big brothers, and mentors. These men volunteered to greet students on the bus ramp, patrol hallways and campus grounds, ensure all entrances were secure, assist teachers with in-class activities, mentor students as requested by a teacher, and lend a hand in the cafeteria. They were a great addition to our school!
CASD District PROFILE

THE CHAMBERSBURG AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT covers 250 square miles in Franklin County, Pennsylvania, near the center of the Cumberland Valley. More than 60,500 people live in the district, which is composed of the Borough of Chambersburg, Greene, Hamilton, Letterkenny, and Lurgan townships, and most of Guilford Township.

The school district’s enrollment is more than 8,600 students, making it the 22nd largest of Pennsylvania’s 501 school districts. CASD also ranks 37th out of 501 in geographic size.


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<th>Franklin County School District Rankings</th>
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<td>Shippensburg Area</td>
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<td>Tuscarora</td>
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<td>Waynesboro Area</td>
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- District attendance rate: 95%
- CASD Buildings and Grounds Department:
  - Purchased 7,507 gallons of gasoline and 12,461 gallons of diesel fuel for maintenance vehicles and lawn and snow removal equipment
  - Purchased 60,666 gallons of fuel oil for nine buildings
  - Processed and completed 2,109 work requests
- The CASD has approximately 400 acres of property comprising 1.4 million square feet of building space:
  - 16 elementary schools
  - 3 secondary schools
  - 3 facilities at the former Letterkenny Army Depot
  - 2 support service buildings
  - 1 transportation building
  - 2 administrative buildings
- CASD transportation department:
  - Travels 10,216 miles every day
  - Travels 129 different routes twice a day
  - Travels to 21 CASD schools, 6 LIU classes, 2 alternative education centers, and 6 non-public schools twice a day
  - Uses 61,430 gallons of diesel fuel annually in district-owned buses
- Number of computers in the district: 4,500
- Number of library books in the district: 110,000
- Average elementary class size: 24
- Average secondary class size: 30
- Number of lunches (including a la carte) served per day: 6,716
  - Percentage of students qualifying for free or reduced lunches: 34%
- Number of breakfasts served per day: 1,128
- Eating breakfast is important for everyone, but especially for children and adolescents. Our district is committed to ensuring students start the day on the right foot with a healthy breakfast, and thanks to a “Got Breakfast?” campaign, the number of students purchasing breakfast this year jumped by 16%. According to the American Dietetic Association, children who eat breakfast perform better in the classroom, with better concentration, problem-solving skills, and hand-eye coordination.
- Number of teachers with a doctorate: 2
- Number of teachers with a master’s degree: 316
- Average teacher salary: $51,913
- Average years of teaching experience: 12.61
- Average years with the CASD: 11.48
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- Human Resources
  - Number of:
    - Administrators, Supervisors, and Coordinators: 49
    - Support Managers: 13
    - Teachers: 599
    - Support Staff: 256
    - Custodial/Maintenance Staff: 66
    - Food Service Staff: 79
    - Bus Drivers: 25
    - Total: 1,087 employees
- CASD is the fourth largest employer in Franklin County, behind Letterkenny Army Depot (3,200 employees), Summit Health (3,043 employees), and Manitowoc Crane Group (2,000 employees).
- Faculty
  - Starting teacher salary (bachelor’s degree): $41,913
  - Average teacher salary: $51,068
  - Number of teachers with a master’s degree: 316
  - Number of teachers with a doctorate: 2
  - Average years of teaching experience: 12.61
- ESL Enrollment: 366
- ESL Program Costs: $1,308,835
- Special Education Enrollment: 2,238
- Special Education Program Costs: $11,322,584
- Student Ethnicities:
  - 78.5% are Caucasian
  - 10.3% are African American
  - 9.8% are Latino
  - 1.2% are Asian
  - .2% are Native American
- Franklin County Career and Technology Center: 295
- Alternative Education: 126
- TOTAL ENROLLMENT: 8,612
THE FEDERAL EDUCATION REFORM known as No Child Left Behind gives all schools in our country the opportunity to examine the progress of every child, not just the overall progress of a school or classroom. Because of No Child Left Behind, a school that is not meeting the needs of every child is not meeting the federal guidelines of Adequate Yearly Progress.

Under these federal guidelines, the target scores for proficiency were raised from 45% math and 54% reading to 56% math and 63% reading. Therefore, to meet AYP a district, school, or subgroup in a school must meet those percentages of students who score proficiently on the tests.

These target scores will continue to rise until the year 2014, when 100% of children are expected to be proficient on the state assessments in both reading and math.

Our progress this year was significant because we met AYP as a district even though the target scores were raised.

### PSSA ACCOMPLISHMENTS FOR THE 2007-2008 SCHOOL YEAR:

- CASD made adequate yearly progress (AYP) for the 2007-2008 school year.
- 80% of the 153 performance targets were met or exceeded district-wide.
- 70% of the 153 performance targets showed improvement.
- 4 out of the 8 measured special education populations in our schools made AYP last year only 1 of 8 targets in special education was met.
- 12 of 19 schools improved in math.
- 11 of 19 schools improved in reading.

### CASD Students MAKING PROGRESS

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MANY SCHOOLS SHOWED SIGNIFICANT IMPROVEMENT OF AT LEAST 10% ON OVERALL SCORES:
- Falling Spring improved 10.7% in reading
- Fayetteville improved 13.6% in reading
- Gordy improved 16.7% in reading and 11.1% in math
- Hamilton Heights improved 12% in reading
- King Street improved 18.3% in math and 19.6% in reading
- Lurgan improved 12.8% in reading

AREAS FOR FOCUSED IMPROVEMENT:

Even though the overall math and reading scores at CASHS, Faust, and CAMS exceeded the targets of 56% in math and 63% in reading, those schools did not make AYP because every child did not show significant enough improvements to qualify for AYP.

Also, three of our sixteen elementary schools, Hamilton Heights, Scotland, and Stevens, did not make AYP due to the lack of progress for every child.

While it is difficult to accept the fact that six of our schools did not make AYP, it is also encouraging to note this educational reform has given us the tools with which we can look critically at the way we educate all students and not only at how we educate the majority of students who succeed.

SOME OF THE CHANGES WE HAVE MADE IN RECENT YEARS IN RESPONSE TO THE DATA INCLUDE:

**Co-teaching:** This strategy pairs a classroom teacher and a special education teacher to work with an entire class rather than pulling some students out of the classroom for assistance.

**Reading Apprenticeship:** This instructional practice focuses on specific reading techniques that can be taught in every classroom and content area.

**KidWriting:** Students are assessed in writing, and starting with our youngest students, we are using this research-based method of instruction to teach the fundamentals of writing.

**Curriculum Revisions:** We are examining our curriculum to ensure what we teach is effectively aligned with state standards and with the skills needed for our children to succeed.

**Power Teaching:** This teaching and learning model is being used in many of our elementary math classrooms to build a team approach to learning with and through others.

**Professional Learning Communities:** Research consistently shows that when teachers work collaboratively to improve instruction, success for students is the result.

**National Institute of School Leadership:** Our administrators are enrolled in rigorous professional development courses recognized as a means of improving school leadership and ultimately student success.

For more information on the academic progress of CASD students, please visit these online resources:

- [www.chambersburg.k12.pa.us/nclb](http://www.chambersburg.k12.pa.us/nclb)
- [www.paaayp.com](http://www.paaayp.com)
- [www.schoolmatters.com](http://www.schoolmatters.com)
IN ANTICIPATION OF rising fuel prices, the Chambersburg Area School District sought to be proactive this year in reducing energy consumption. Working with Energy Education Inc., the district created an energy conservation program and hired Connie Kelley as energy manager. These efforts resulted in energy savings of $184,817 from September 2007 to June 2008, or 13% savings over 2006-2007.

Whether it’s turning off lights in unoccupied rooms or fine-tuning heating and cooling systems, all district employees and students are empowered to be responsible energy savers. Among our new energy and recycling initiatives:

- A paper recycling effort has been renewed with Chambersburg Waste Paper Company. We earn $20 per ton to recycle paper trash instead of spending $100 per ton to have it hauled away.
- A soda/drink can tab recycling effort was implemented, and our schools collected 282 pounds of tabs.
- CASHS and Faust now recycle plastic bottles with Waste Management via an initiative of their student councils.
- CAMS gifted support students are recycling printer cartridges, and CASHS gifted support students have begun recycling cell phones.
- Contests and programs have been held to help educate students about the importance of energy conservation.

“The School Board bears responsibility for the best use of tax dollars, and public education can provide leadership in developing a realistic energy ethic and awareness of energy needs and costs.”

—CASD Energy Management Conservation Plan

Nationally:
- The most popular major for college freshman is “Undeclared.”
- Nearly 40% of all college freshman do not complete their first year.
- Half of all college graduates cannot find work in their fields.
- One-third of college graduates cannot find college-level employment.

Source: Pennsylvania Department of Education

A Career and Academic Advising Program has been implemented at CASHS to pair students with teachers and guide them in career exploration and academic planning. Among CAAP’s goals are for students to:
- Make quality decisions about their future.
- Develop a resume and portfolio.
- Complete a senior project and community service hours.
- Be familiar with graduation requirements and understand the future impact of choosing certain courses.
- Develop an awareness of personal abilities, skills, interests, and motivations.
- Learn about a variety of traditional and non-traditional occupations.
- Participate in mock interviews.
- List criteria for choosing an employer.
In November 2007, the Pennsylvania Board of Education released the findings of a study commissioned to show how much school districts should spend per student each year to guarantee all students achieve mastery of state standards in 12 academic areas and proficiency in reading and math by 2014.

The average total “costing out” estimate per student was $11,926 based on 2005-2006 spending, with adjustments made for economically disadvantaged students, special education students, gifted students, and English language learners, as well as for differences in size, enrollment, urban vs. rural location, and cost of living between school districts.

The $11,926 figure includes all instructional expenses. Excluded from the study were food service costs, transportation costs, construction and other capital costs, debt service, and costs associated with community services and adult education.

According to the study, the CASD should spend $10,972 per student to help students meet state education standards but is only spending an estimated $8,042.

For more information and to read the Costing Out study, visit www.pde.state.pa.us and click on “State Board of Education” and “Research Reports.”

ANDREW BUCHANAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL Buchanan held a Math and Science Night in December where our students and their families learned about problem-solving, participated in a math scavenger hunt, conducted science experiments, and explored science and math websites.

senior fast facts

FAST FACTS:
Number of graduates: 617
Average SAT scores: Reading – 500, Math – 500
200 AP tests given to 120 students.
The CASHS guidance office processed 1,034 college applications this school year.

SENIORS’ FUTURE PLANS:

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SCHOOLS TO WHICH OUR SENIORS ARE HEADED THIS FALL INCLUDE:

- Grove City College, Penn State University, University of Northeastern Ohio, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, St. Francis University, Syracuse University, University of Pittsburgh, Duquesne University, Amherst, Northeastern University, University of Scranton, Middlebury College, Dickinson College, Huntington University, Shippensburg University, Kaplan College, University of North Carolina at Wilmington, University of Delaware, Delaware Valley College, Kutztown University, Brigham Young University, West Chester University, Temple University, Art Institute of Pittsburgh, Lancaster Bible College, Hagerstown Community College, Clarkson University, James Madison University, Antonelli School of Art, the United States Naval Academy, Slippery Rock University, Wilson College, Marietta College, Millersville University, Gettysburg College, Juniata College, University of Pennsylvania, Clarion University, Lock Haven University, Eastern University, and Wilkes University.

HIGHEST HONORS
4.0 Quality Point Average / No grade below A or no U in any marking period
Kathleen Kolumban and Michael Wiley

HIGH HONORS
3.0 to 3.99 Quality Point Average / No grade below B or no U in any marking period
Stephanie Addelman, Justin Addlesberger, Clay Beckner, Ashley Benedick, Renee Byers, Ryan Cocagnia, Melinda Cordell, Ben Eby, Morgan Elser, Ryan Gayman, Lindsay Grier, Rachel Hess, Robert Hickey, Alison Hille, Justine Howe, Katherine Jablin, Alexandra Lambert, Brittany Lehman, Benjamin Lockwood, Mallory Long, Katelyn McAnlis, Michael Myett, Mark Nutwell, Stephanie Peebles, Julie Peiffer, Jennifer Rice, Kevin Rist, Holly Rothrock, Nathan Shadle, Jared Shelly, Kristee Sherman, Kelsey Shuman, Francesco Siciliano, Michell Stadler, Alexandra Thorpe, Britanni Timmons, Kenneth Toth, Catherine Trego, Aarin Wadel, Nicole Walters, Derek West, Justine Wetzel, Lauren Wiles
A NINTH GRADE Career Exploration Pilot Program at FCCTC in 2007-2008 allowed 25 ninth graders each semester to complete their core academic subjects in one semester through block scheduling at Faust. Students spent the other semester rotating through the 21 vocational programs of FCCTC’s five major academies: business, construction, health and human services, production, and transportation.

The program was designed to show students at the beginning of their high school years that career technical education is a pathway to opportunities such as employment, post-secondary education, post-secondary career technical institutes, and military service. 25 ninth graders are slated to participate in the program again this fall and 25 in the spring of 2009.

The CASD’s enrollment at the Franklin County Career and Technology Center is expected to grow from 295 to 352 students next year, an increase of 19%. Overall, enrollment among the seven school districts that will send students to FCCTC—Chambersburg Area, Fannett-Metal, Gettysburg Area, Greencastle-Antrim, Shippensburg Area, Tuscarora, and Waynesboro Area—is expected to be 895, a 23% increase from 2007-2008.

Plans continue to develop for a two-story academic wing at FCCTC that will serve as a comprehensive academic school for CASD students. Architects unveiled preliminary drawings in April for the 86,000-square-foot addition that would accommodate 300 students per semester.

The comprehensive academic school would offer flexible block scheduling for students pursuing post-secondary college or post-secondary career technical institutions, while expanding opportunities for at-risk and special education students to receive occupational programs with intensive academic courses to address their specific needs.
Mark your calendars

SCHOOL WILL BEGIN after Labor Day this fall—Tuesday, September 2, 2008—to allow construction crews as much time as possible this summer to work on renovations at the Chambersburg Area Senior High School. The last day of school will be Friday, June 12, 2009.

Days School Is Closed, 2008-2009
October 13: Professional Development
November 11: Veterans Day
November 27-28 and December 1: Thanksgiving
December 2: Professional Development
December 24-31: Christmas
January 1-2: New Year’s
January 19: Martin Luther King Jr. Day
January 26: Professional Development
February 16: Winter Break
March 13: Spring Break
April 8-13: Easter
May 25: Memorial Day

SCHOOL DAY CHANGE IS COMING FOR 2009-2010
The school board in February approved new start and end times for the district’s school day that will take effect during the 2009-2010 school year. Under the new schedule, the secondary day will run from approximately 8 a.m. to 2:45 p.m., and the elementary day will run from 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

The change will alleviate transportation constraints created by the way elementary transportation is currently sandwiched between secondary transportation. It will also extend the elementary school day and allow for greater professional development opportunities for district personnel.

For a complete CASD calendar, visit our website at www.chambersburg.k12.pa.us/calendar.

USING THE WEB
The school district’s website continues to be a hub of information, receiving an average of 557,000 individual visits each month. The website is designed to provide all members of the community with the information they need. On the website you will find:

NEWS FLASH: The latest news from throughout the district right on the homepage.

PHOTO GALLERY: Photos from district schools.

DISTRICT CALENDAR: Events organized by date and type of activity.

STAFF DIRECTORIES: Contact information for administrators, faculty, and staff.

SCHOOL PAGES: Web pages for your neighborhood schools.

TEACHER PAGES: Web pages with calendars and schedules, course syllabi, contact forms, homework assignments, previews of upcoming lessons, guest books, message boards and blogs, lesson outlines, class rules, extra credit assignments, notes and handouts, vocabulary words, honor rolls, absence forms, and student polls.

HUMAN RESOURCES: Job postings and application information.

FOOD SERVICES: Menus and an online payment system for your child’s meals.

COMMUNICATIONS: District newsletters, publications, and mailings.

CONTACT FORMS: We want to hear from you!

AND COMING SOON:
PARENT ACCESS to grades and attendance

INTERACTIVE FORUMS for community discussions

Sign up for a monthly eNewsletter from the CASD!

Have CASD delivered to your inbox each month. Visit www.chambersburg.k12.pa.us, and click on the eNews icon to receive this new electronic publication that will include coming events, student activities, school board business, and other useful information.
KATHLEEN “KAT” KOLUMBAN, Valedictorian  
*Parents:* Michael and Evelyn Kolumban  
*Future Plans:* Attend the University of Pittsburgh and pursue international studies.  
*Quotable Quote:* “The most important role of a teacher is to be a mentor to the students. I have found that I enjoy classes so much more and in turn learn more valuable information when I have teachers that take the time to appreciate the students. Chambersburg has many of these ‘super teachers.’”

RENEE BYERS, Salutatorian  
*(National Merit Finalist)*  
*Parents:* Phillip and Doreen Byers  
*Future Plans:* Attend the University of Pennsylvania and study systems engineering.  
*Quotable Quote:* “Your choices and decisions determine what kind of opportunities can be available to you. It’s not easy to fit an overflowing plate of challenging scholastic subjects, a job, sports, community service, church, and friends and a social life all into one 24-hour period. But I’ve discovered that it is absolutely worth every bit of effort.”

MORGAN ELSER  
*Parents:* Jack Elser and Jody Plasterer  
*Future Plans:* Attend Northeastern University and study biochemistry.  
*Quotable Quote:* “I think the real key to success in high school is finding something distinctive that you are passionate about in school, whether it is a sport, extracurricular activity, or just a special elective. When you do find it, you are more likely to form close, personal bonds with the teachers of those classes or other students that share those interests.”

ETHAN GRANDEL  
*Parents:* Dan Grandel and Pat Phenice-Grandel  
*Future Plans:* Attend Dickinson College and study languages.  
*Quotable Quote:* “The students who succeed are those who engage and challenge themselves, who seek the goal for the profit of the pursuit and what may come of it, who give of themselves to their work and thus to others. Throughout this process there is a transformative potential, but one must take steps to create opportunities.”

KATHERINE “KATIE” JABLIN  
*Parents:* Peter and Becky Jablin  
*Future Plans:* Attend Amherst College.  
*Quotable Quote:* “If you want to be ranked highly and accepted to the college of your choice, you must take the most challenging courses. The Chambersburg Area Senior High School makes it possible to be successful. By offering Advanced Placement courses, motivated students gain a well-rounded education that prepares them to attend the college of their choice.”

ALEXANDRA “ALI” LAMBERT  
*Parents:* Greg and Linda Lambert  
*Future Plans:* Attend the University of Delaware and study biological sciences.  
*Quotable Quote:* “My entire life I have aspired to become an obstetrician, and I am extremely excited to be able to take the next step in achieving my goal by attending college. Inevitably, I have doubts and anxiety; however, I trust that CASHS has prepared me for my future. One day, I hope to be able to give back to my community.”

KING STREET ELEMENTARY SCHOOL  
Principal Richard Bonitz took a pie in the face this spring following the “PSSA Push”: six weeks of dedicated preparation for the PSSA tests. The class that scored the highest one week was awarded the privilege of throwing a pie in Mr. Bonitz’s face!
BRITTANY LEHMAN
Parents: Bryan and Nancy Lehman
Future Plans: Attend Delaware Valley College and study pre-veterinary medicine.

Quotable Quote: "Looking back on elementary school, it is not the times tables I will remember, but the recess I loved and the turkey dinner I ate. Looking back on junior high, it is not the solar system I will remember, but the guidance that was given. And 10 years from now, it will not be the A's I will remember, but the overall preparation the Chambersburg Area School District provided for my future."

FRANCESCO SICILIANO
Parents: Frank and Linda Siciliano
Future Plans: Attend Gettysburg College and study biology or medicine.

Quotable Quote: "Most influential in my success were the several exceptional teachers who guided me through my journey not as a student but as a member of their own family. They provided me with many skills, academic and social. Their words of wisdom and passion motivated me to perform to my highest standards."

DEREK WEST
Parents: Greg and Lyn West
Future Plans: Attend Eastern University and study accounting and business.

Quotable Quote: "I attribute my success in school to supportive parents and excellent teachers. My teachers along the way have always shown an interest in making sure I learned what they had to teach. Thanks to all who have helped me through the years to realize that I can achieve my highest goals with hard work and determination."

MICHAEL WILEY
Parents: Scott and Kari Wiley
Future Plans: Attend Marietta College and study chemistry or biochemistry.

Quotable Quote: "My experience at CASHS can be summed up in one word: mentorship. The guidance of my teachers has given me a huge leg up in life. Sure, I’ve gotten to where I am through determination and hard work, but the teachers that have fought for me and who have imbued in me a pastiche of knowledge are an immense part of my success."
BUILDING Blocks of EDUCATION

CONSTRUCTION ON THE NEW 94,000-square-foot Benjamin Chambers Elementary School began last summer and is expected to wrap up in November 2008. The school’s name—that of Chambersburg’s founder—was chosen in a vote by students from King Street, U.L. Gordy, and Mary B. Shape, which will be combined in the $14.7 million building on Miller Street.

Work is under way on a $73.8 million construction and renovation of the Chambersburg Area Senior High School that will more than double the building’s size from 214,332 to 510,367 square feet. Contractors began arriving on-site in April, and bus routes, student drop-off and pick-up routes, and parking were modified accordingly.

The foundation walls for a new 2,400-seat gymnasium have been completed, and excavation is ongoing. Crews have demolished the technology education wing and are working on asbestos abatement. The band wing will also be demolished. Temporary classrooms are being constructed in the high school to accommodate students from both wings.

When completed in January 2011, CASHS will house students in grades 9 through 12, with Faust and CAMS converted to two middle schools housing students in grades 6 through 8.

CASHS Additions and Renovations:
- We will demolish 19,488 square feet.
- We will renovate 193,780 square feet.
- We will add 312,617 square feet.

To follow construction progress at the senior high school, visit www.chambersburg.k12.pa.us/cashs and check out web cams and photos from the construction site.

HOW CAN I HAVE A VOICE IN THE CASD?

The Parent Advisory Council is an advocacy group of parents and community members that provides a regular forum for discussion of issues and policies that impact public education. Regular meetings are held the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the CASD administration building boardroom, 435 Stanley Avenue. To learn more, visit the PAC website at www.chambersburg.k12.pa.us/pac.

FAYETTEVILLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Fayetteville had the exciting task of opening a new school and establishing “rituals and routines.” We focused on building community between the three schools that came together under a new roof: the former Duffield, the former Fayetteville, and U.L. Gordy. It was wonderful getting to know the staff, students, and parents of all three schools.

HOW CAN I VOLUNTEER IN THE CASD?

From classroom aides to guest readers, there are a number of opportunities to volunteer in our schools.

For more information about getting involved, contact Assistant Superintendent Catherine Dusman at dusmacat@chambersburg.k12.pa.us or 261-3419 or Assistant Superintendent Eric Michael at michaeler@chambersburg.k12.pa.us or 261-3426.

2008-2009 Officers
- Tracy Lombardozzi, president
- Craig Musser, vice president
- Karen Zakin, secretary
- Susan Berrier, treasurer
This year, Chambersburg won MPC titles in its division for the following varsity sports:
- Girls volleyball (fall)
- Girls tennis (fall)
- Baseball (spring)
- Boys tennis (spring)

The Chambersburg Area Senior High School sent the following athletes to states:
- Anyssa Barbour (track and field)
- David Eubanks (cross country)
- Armond Perez (track and field)
- Kevin Rist (track and field)
- Kaci Straub (golf)
- Haley Thomas (cross country)
- Nick Tornetta (golf)

**FALLING SPRING ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**

Falling Spring worked hard on introducing and implementing good character traits this year. Each month the faculty, staff, and students focused on respect, care, trustworthiness, responsibility, fairness, or citizenship. Our goal was to prepare students to become successful, active citizens in our community.

**On the field and on the court**

THE MID-PENN CONFERENCE, which includes the CASD, is made up of 32 teams divided into divisions based on school size.

- Girls volleyball (fall)
- Girls tennis (fall)
- Baseball (spring)
- Boys tennis (spring)

**Varsity sports offered:**

11 men’s, 11 women’s

**Fall athletes:** 313

**Winter athletes:** 143

**Spring athletes:** 376
The Foundation reviewed 37 grant applications this school year totaling more than $95,000 and awarded $34,848 to fund 19 projects.

“We encourage teachers and staff to think outside of the box and provide creative programs for students, parents, and the community that cannot be funded under the CASD budget,” says Foundation Executive Director Beth Luka. A sample of the grants includes:

- Mark Scheitle, Rachel Hull, and Roberta Johnston, principal, teacher, and vocational supervisor at FCCTC, to fund field trips by 5th graders to FCCTC for career exploration.
- Kathy Goetz, 1st grade teacher at New Franklin, to develop and establish a living outdoor science garden.
- Jason Kibbe, gifted support teacher at CAMS, to purchase Fluenz Mandarin Chinese and Fluenz Spanish software for CAMS gifted support students.
- Janine Harbaugh, agriculture teacher at CASHS, to purchase a life-sized animal care simulator for agriculture students at CASHS.
- Tana McGee and Kimberly Sellers, 6th grade teachers at CAMS, to support the 6th grade festival and 7th grade assembly on Diversity in Youth in October 2008.
- Laura Dessel, Matt McClelland, and Katie Pfister, reading teacher and librarians at Faust, to host two authors during Teen Read Week in October 2008.
- Stan Shilling, K-12 guidance supervisor, to underwrite the leadership dinner and weekend for 11th graders participating in the CASHS 2007-2008 Leadership Team.

The Foundation also approved $5,000 in funding for teacher projects through the Mary B. Sharpe Fund and $41,000 for special projects through the new Edna Stanley Trust.
Fourth and fifth graders attended an assembly at Faust in May to hear from Special Agent Craig LeCadre of the Pennsylvania Attorney General’s Office about the dangers of the Internet. "The computer is a portal to the world, into your home," LeCadre told the students. "Not everybody you talk to on the computer is your friend."

"My goal is to continue striving to enhance the district’s security program to ensure the Chambersburg Area School District offers the safest possible environment for students, staff, and visitors."

—Brett Hill, CASD Director of Security

Our schools outside the borough now have patrol checks performed by Pennsylvania State Police. These checks are for information gathering and for building a relationship between the schools and the state troopers responsible for the areas where the schools are located. The district is also working to set up the same process with police for schools inside the borough not currently staffed by a school resource officer.

A safe schools page has been added to the CASD website. The site features an anonymous tip line, Internet safety tips for students, links to safety websites, information about the school resource officer program, and a form to contact the director of security.
THE EDUCATIONAL HERITAGE of Mary B. Sharpe Elementary School was celebrated this year as the school marked its 100th birthday. Sharpe first opened in 1908 as Broad Street School and was later renamed for Mary Ann Bigler Sharpe, who bequeathed $54,922—or more than $800,000 by today’s standards—to the district upon her death in 1933.

The school held a flag-raising ceremony on September 7 to acknowledge the centennial milestone and an open house on May 18 where visitors could walk through the building, examine photographs and exhibits, and read letters from Sharpe alumni. A school time capsule buried 15 years ago was also unearthed in May.

Sharpe is slated to close next year when the school’s 158 students move to the new Benjamin Chambers Elementary School.

“Sharpe has been a place where imaginations are sparked and talents are cultivated by teachers, staff, and administrators who have shown incredible dedication to guiding young lives. The students of Sharpe have gone on to become community leaders here in Chambersburg and across the country, and the school’s legacy is one we can be proud of.”

—Dr. Joe Padasak, CASD Superintendent

100th birthday celebration

TEACHERS of the Year

2007-2008 CHAMBERSBURG AREA EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

ROGER BERNECKER

Position: Physical education teacher at Faust Junior High School
Number of years with CASD: 15 (previously taught at Pequea Valley School District in Lancaster and Penn State University in State College)

Education: B.S. in Health and Physical Education K-12, Lock Haven State College, and M.Ed. in Athletic Administration, Norwich University

Interesting fact: Was a three-time regional All-American soccer player at Lock Haven and has coached soccer at Lock Haven, Norwich, Shippensburg, and Penn State universities.

Why did you pursue a career in public education?
I enjoy encouraging and challenging our youth to strive to become the best person that God wants them to be.

What is your fondest memory as a teacher?
Observing my students working and encouraging each other to reach a common goal.

MARL SIMPSON

Position: Fifth grade teacher at Lurgan Elementary School (retiring August 15, 2008)
Number of years with CASD: 35

Education: B.S. and M.Ed., Shippensburg University, and supervisory certificate from Western Maryland University

Interesting fact: Had an aunt, three cousins, and a sister who also made education their careers.

Why did you pursue a career in public education?
My earliest recollection of wanting to be a teacher was in fourth grade. From then on I enjoyed sharing knowledge with people in any way I could. I wanted to be a positive influence in children’s lives. My own enthusiasm for learning just naturally carried over into the classroom.

What is your fondest memory as a teacher?
Whenever we ran out of time because we were into a meaningful discussion, the games we played for spelling or math, special projects—whether they were murals, making hornbooks, or PowerPoint presentations—and the beloved trips to Gettysburg.
Stephanie Addleman, Jerry Brooks Academic Excellence Award
Ashley Allen, Landscaping and Horticulture SkillsUSA Gold Medal, FFA Landscaping and Horticulture Award, and National Technical Honor Society Landscaping and Horticulture Award
Benjamin Allen, NOCTI Pennsylvania Advanced Skills Certificate, Electronics
Trevor Appleby, Class of 1963 Alumni Award
Patrick Bartley, National German Exam Certificate
Caitlin Baughman, FFA Landscaping and Horticulture Award and Franklin County Builders Association Landscaping and Horticulture Award
Clayton Beckner, U.S. Marine Corps Scholaristic Excellence Award, Elks BPOE 600 Ladies Auxiliary Scholarship, and New Franklin Rutian General Studies Scholarship
Erik Beebe, DeVry University Graphic Communication Scholarship
Ashley Benedick, Jerry Brooks Academic Excellence Award
Mary Bernecker, Chambersburg Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship
Sarah Bietsch, Art Service Club Scholarship, Exchange Club Comedy and Magic Design Award, and Jerry Brooks Academic Excellence Award
Brian Bittinger, Plumbing SkillsUSA Gold Medal and Women’s Council of the Franklin County Builders Association Plumbing Award
Crystal Bittinger, Advanced Placement German National Exam Award
Tara Bittinger, Allied Health SkillsUSA Gold Medal
Corey Brindle, Franklin County Builders Association Carpenter Apprentice Scholarship
Jessica Bulger, Class of 1964 Scholarship
Kenneth Bumbaugh, Honors German III National Exam Award
Jimmy Byers, New Franklin Rutian General Studies Scholarship, Nellie Fox Memorial Scholarship, and Showan Family Scholarship
Natalie Byers, Cindy Whitacre Honors German III High Average Award and Honors German III National Exam Award
Renee Byers, National Merit Scholarship Finalist
Alyssa Caratozolla, Ida Heller Memorial Award
Amber Christy, NOCTI Pennsylvania Advanced Skills Certificate, Allied Health, and American Red Cross Allied Health Scholarship
Ashley Cline, NOCTI Pennsylvania Advanced Skills Certificate, Graphic Communications
Bianca Cline, Honors German III National Exam Award
Ryan Coccagna, Jerry Brooks Academic Excellence Award, Robert A. Houser Memorial Golf Award, First Annual Ronald M. Lawhead Memorial Scholarship
Andrew Collier, Honors German II National Exam Award and Presidents’ Award
Elizabeth Cooper, Honors German II National Exam Award
Holly Culbertson, Magna Cum Laude Certificate for the National Latin Exam
Paul Custer, NOCTI Pennsylvania Advanced Skills Certificate, Agriculture Mechanics
William Davis, Cum Laude Certificate for the National Latin Exam
Monica Delmater, CASHS Drama Club Supporting Actress Award
Craig Dennis, Floyd and Nellie Robinson Memorial Award, CASD Foundation Scholarship, Chambersburg Noontime Lions Club Scholarship, and Rotary Club Four-Year Renewable Scholarship
Kirstie Domer, CASD Foundation Scholarship, Gordon and Josephine Hewlett Scholarship, and Marcia Brown Memorial Scholarship
Steven Dubbs, NOCTI Pennsylvania Advanced Skills Certificate, Diesel Mechanics
Thomas Dunn, Honors German III National Exam Award
Brent Eby, Jerry Brooks Academic Excellence Award and Marcia Brown Memorial Scholarship
Seth Eby, Franklin County Farm Women’s Scholarship
Joshua Ekin, NOCTI Pennsylvania Advanced Skills Certificate, Diesel Mechanics
Morgan Elser, National Merit Scholarship Commendation, National French Exam Certificate, and U.S. Marine Corps Semper Fi Award
Nick Evangelista, U.S. Air Force ROTC Scholarship
tyler Fore, Spanish Highest Average Award
David Forrester, NOCTI Pennsylvania Advanced Skills Certificate, Automotive Technology
Kaitlyn Frewin, Fackler-Hower Sportsmanship Nomination
Janine Frey, National French Exam Certificate
Darwin Garber, NOCTI Pennsylvania Advanced Skills Certificate, Agriculture Mechanics
Ryan Gayman, J. Herbert Swartz Memorial Mathematics Award and Elks BPOE 600 Ladies Auxiliary Scholarship
Shyla Gee, NOCTI Pennsylvania Advanced Skills Certificate, Landscaping and Horticulture, and Women’s Council of the Franklin County Builders Association Landscaping and Horticulture Award
Brittany Gift, National Technical Honor Society Landscaping and Horticulture Award
Derek Gipe, Rotz-Stonesifer Accounting Award, Downtown Business Council Award, and Kiwanis Club Scholarship
Jessica Gipe, Manitowoc Crane School Memorial Scholarship
Emily Glos, Cosmetology Skills USA Gold Medal
Thomas Graham, Cum Laude Certificate for the National Latin Exam
Ethan Grandel, American Legion Medal, Athletic High Achievement Award, National Merit Scholarship Commendation, CASD Foundation Scholarship, Certificate of Honor for the National French Exam, Cindy Whitacre AP German High Average Award, Advanced Placement German National Exam Award, and American Association of Teachers of German Senior Study Trip to Germany
Katelyn Greene, NOCTI Pennsylvania Advanced Skills Certificate, Culinary Arts
Nate Hann, National School Choral Award
Darlnna Heinbaugh, CASD Foundation Scholarship
Courtney Helman, CASHS Band Award
Erika Hildabridle, Tom Stouffer Spirit Award for Ninth Grade
Allison Hile, Manitowoc Crane Scholarship
Aaron Hill, Congregational Sons of Israel Brotherhood Award and Jerry Brooks Academic Excellence Award
Ashley Hoover, Safe Driving Competition Award
Elise Horn, CASD Foundation Scholarship and Class of 1963 Alumni Scholarship
Jonathan Hugendubler, Honors German II National Exam Award
Ben Jones, Art Service Club Scholarship
Kristen Kanner, Jerry Brooks Academic Excellence Award and U.S. Marine Corps Distinguished Athlete Award
John Katsaros, Imagine America Scholarship
Kathleen Kauffman, Franklin County Farm Women’s Scholarship
Trey Keith, FFA Landscaping and Horticulture Award and National Technical Honor Society Landscaping and Horticulture Award
Megan Kelly, Cum Laude Certificate for the National Latin Exam
Joy Kiefer, Business and Professional Women’s Elnor Porterfield Scholarship and Orrontown Bank Scholarship
Kyle Knepper, Franklin County Builders Association Plumbing Award
Kathleen Kolumban, Athletic High Achievement Award, English Department Award, and Jerry Brooks Academic Achievement Award
Courtney Krall, Franklin County Builders Association Landscaping and Horticulture Award
Logan Kuhn, Cindy Whitacre German I High Average Award
Nick Kusko, Fackler-Hower Sportsmanship Nomination and Jerry Brooks Academic Achievement Award
Ali Lambert, U.S. Army Reserve Scholar Athlete Award, Ben Bumbaugh Memorial Award, Chambersburg Road Runners Scholarship, Jerry Brooks Academic Achievement Award, Honors Spanish I High Achievement Award, Comcast Cable Scholarship, and Tom Carroll Spirit Award
Brittany Lehman, U.S. Marine Corps Scholastic Excellence Award
Ben Lockwood, CASD Foundation Scholarship
Matt Long, Kiwanis Club Scholarship and Josephine Stouffer Memorial Scholarship (continued on next page)
STUDENT AWARDS (cont’d)

Kyle Purnell, John Philip Sousa Band Award
Jamie Purvis, Jerry Brooks Academic Achievement Award and Shippensburg University Board of Governors’ Renewable Four-Year Scholarship
Kelsey Rachilla, CASHS Collections Editing Award
Daniel Reed, NOCTI Pennsylvania Advanced Skills Certificate, HVAC
Erin Reed, Womans Club Character and Service Award
Drew Reichard, U.L. Gordy Memorial Scholarship and Elks BPOE 600 Ladies Auxiliary Scholarship
Daysha Repman, NOCTI Pennsylvania Advanced Skills Certificate, Allied Health
Abby Rhone, Jerry Brooks Academic Achievement Award and Chambersburg Imaging Association Scholarship
Andrea Rhone, Cosmetology Skills USA Gold Medal
Allison Rice, Jerry Brooks Academic Achievement Award
Allison Rice, Duffield Elementary Alumni Scholarship
Brianne Rice, Cum Laude Certificate for the National Latin Exam
Jennifer Rice, Chopin Piano Award and New Franklin Rutian Medical Scholarship
Jonathan Richards, NOCTI Pennsylvania Advanced Skills Certificate, Electrical Occupations
Katherine Rieg, Certificate for the National French Exam and Wilson College Scholarship
Kristi Rines, Trojan Times Editing Award
Kevin Rist, Oliver Acri Memorial Scholarship, CASD Foundation Scholarship, Jerry Brooks Academic Excellence Award, Chambersburg Hospital Medical Scholarship, and Shippensburg University Board of Governors’ Renewable Four-Year Scholarship
Angela Rock, Jerry Brooks Academic Achievement Award
Kyle Rogers, CASHS Collections Editing Award, Competitive Guest Attendance to an Alan Neuharth USA Today Seminar in Washington, D.C., and Class of 1937 Scholarship
Mary Roll, George Shaffer Memorial Award and Women’s Democratic Club Scholarship
Elizabeth Ross, CCJA Community Service Award and Franklin County Farm Women’s Family Consumer Science Award
Ryan Royce, Safe Driving Competition Award
Carrie Russell, NOCTI Pennsylvania Advanced Skills Certificate, Culinary Arts
Jeremy Russell, Hal Lowery Auto Collision Award
David Rynecki, Safe Driving Competition Award
David Sanders, Ben Rhine Memorial Award, Chambersburg Area Education Association Scholarship, Drama Club Supporting Actor Award, U.S. Marine Corps Semper Fi Award, and Paul Lucas Memorial Choral Award
Robert Sellers, NOCTI Pennsylvania Advanced Skills Certificate, Diesel Mechanics
Lauren Shaak, Cindy Whitacre Honors German II High Average Award and Honors German II Certificate for the National Exam
Morgan Shadle, Cindy Whitacre Memorial Honors German II High Average Award and Certificate for the National German Exam
Richard Shaffer, NOCTI Pennsylvania Advanced Skills Certificate, Distribution Technology
Courtney Shannon, Imagine America Scholarship
Jared Shelly, National Technical Honor Society Agriculture Mechanics Award and NOCTI Pennsylvania Advanced Skills Certificate, Agriculture Mechanics
Kristee Sherman, CASD Foundation Scholarship
Rebecca Shew, National Technical Honor Society Landscaping and Horticulture Award
Tim Sick, U.S. Air Force Math/Science Award, U.S. Army Reserve Scholar Athlete Award, Chambersburg Road Runners Scholarship, Chevron Texaco Scholarship, and Jerry Brooks Academic Achievement Award
Jordan Smith, Enos Yeager Memorial Scholarship
Jordan Smith, Cum Laude Certificate for the National Latin Exam
Michael Snelson, Honors German II Certificate for the National Exam
Jessica Sommerville, Imagine America Scholarship
Elia Starr, American Legion Medal and Appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy
Dawna Stewart, Susan Cook Memorial Business Scholarship
Adam Stone, Franklin County Builders Association Masonry Award
Samantha Stratton, Failing Spring PTO Alumni/Linda Zeger Scholarship
Elizabeth Stricker, Cum Laude Certificate for the National Latin Exam
Richard Swartz, U.S. Marine Corps Distinguished Athlete Award
Alexandra Thorpe, Louis Armstrong Band Award
Ezra Thrush, Tom Stouffer Memorial Scholarship, New Franklin Rutian Teaching Scholarship, and Herman Hopple Orchestra Award
Brandi Timmons, NOCTI Pennsylvania Advanced Skills Certificate, Allied Health
Brittani Timmons, NOCTI Pennsylvania Advanced Skills Certificate, Allied Health
Kenny Toth, Cum Laude Certificate for the National Latin Exam and Shippensburg University Robert and Virginia Walck Renewable Four-Year Scholarship
Heather van der Sluys Veer, NOCTI Pennsylvania Advanced Skills Certificate, Culinary Arts
Aarin Wade, National School Orchestra Award
Charles Walker, Honors German II National Exam Certificate
Jenelle Wender, First Ronald M. Lawhead Scholarship
Loren Wenger, NOCTI Pennsylvania Advanced Skills Certificate, Carpentry
Derek West, William Robinson and Debra Robinson Bowen Memorial Scholarship and Advanced Placement Spanish High Average Award
Justine Wetzel, Jerry Brooks Academic Achievement Award
Michael Willey, American Chemical Society Award, Drama Club Best Actor Award, Tim Cook Memorial Mathematics Award, Trustee’s Scholarship to Marietta College, and A.B. Salter Memorial Chemistry Award
Lauren Wilkes, Enos Yeager Memorial Scholarship and New Franklin Rutian General Studies Scholarship
Sarah Williams, Drama Club Best Actress Award
Clinton Wolabaugh, NOCTI Pennsylvania Advanced Skills Certificate, Welding
Rachel Woodying, Certificate for the National French Exam
Jonathan Woy, Chambersburg Area Education Association Scholarship and 2008 Great Scholarship for a Great Student from Sunnyway Great Valu
Tryreea Yearby, Franklin County Farm Women Culinary Arts Awards and NOCTI Pennsylvania Advanced Skills Certificate, Culinary Arts
Blair Young, CASHS Collections Editing Award and Franklin County Chapter National Society Daughters of the American Revolution Scholarship
Tyler Young, Honors Spanish II High Average Award

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