Four Corners Summer Festival

This summer everyone is invited to campus on Fridays at 7:30 p.m. There will be free events on the shore of the famous “Swan Pond.” Individuals are encouraged to bring lawn chairs, picnics, blankets and the whole family for the Four Corners Festival. The festival celebrates the “four corners” of the arts: music, dance, theater and art.

“We put this festival together to offer a selection of fine and performing arts so that everyone could sample, perhaps even try, something they have never experienced,” said Four Corners Festival director, Victor Capecce.

Scheduled performances include:

Friday, July 16- “Romance & Dreams”. Members of the Ephrata Performing Arts Center and Opera Lancaster. The dynamic “magic” of Musical Theatre through the decades: From the Grandeur of Opera to Broadway.

Thursday, July 22- Sunday, July 25 – The People’s Shakespeare Project, “A Midsummer Night’s Dream”: Continuing the 5 year tradition of presenting the glories of Shakespeare to an outdoor venue accessible to the entire community of families eager to share the experience. Currently under the direction of Laura Howell.
June 14-July 1 - Camp Will. The “day camp” offers weekday activity for 5th - 8th graders who aspire to be actors or want to enjoy the challenge of Shakespeare and Theatre. Offered by Laura Howell (Director of People’s Shakespeare Project) on the Millersville Campus, the session culminates in a performance of Camp Will’s version of “Midsummer Night’s Dream”.

Friday, July 30- Cobalt Dance Company. The collective of both established and young, upcoming choreographers and performers bring their artistry under the stars under the artistic direction of Shari Vega-Wilson. A mix of dancing styles for every passion.

Friday July 9-31 – “Summer Romance” exhibit. A juried exhibition of Millersville and Lancaster Regional Artists open during Library Hours and before performances. Vote for the “People’s Choice Award”! (Curated by Ben Cunningham, MU Art Department)

When asked why he was so passionate about the festival, Capecce said, “It’s great when folks realize how enjoyable Shakespeare is, how exciting and athletic dancing to familiar music can be, how energetic live big band music can be and how the entertainment of today has the same passion as the Grand opera. The feeling that everyone gets when an audience gathers and becomes a community, applauding, laughing and crying together, is so emotional and energetic.”

For more information, contact Victor Capecce at victor.capecce@millersville.edu.

**Center for Pa., German Studies Pays Tribute**
To honor Earl Haag, C. Richard Beam, professor emeritus of German and director of Millersville’s Center for Pennsylvania German Studies, had an idea. The result: a publication titled *The Language and Culture of the Pennsylvania Germans: A Festschrift for Earl Haag.*

Written as a special issue of the *Yearbook of the Society for German-American Studies,* this
“festschrift” (a book honoring a respected person), serves as a tribute to Haag, retired professor emeritus of German studies at Penn State University, on his 80th birthday. Haag is considered a pioneer of Pennsylvania German folklore research.

Beam was the book’s co-editor, contributing an article titled, "Ernest Waldo Bechtel [1923-88]: The Leading Pennsylvania German Poet of his Generation." Dr. Leroy Hopkins, German, wrote the article, "Revisiting Aunt Hannah: African-American Folklore in Nineteenth Century Lancaster County."

In addition, Joshua R. Brown, doctoral candidate in German at Penn State and Millersville University alumnus, wrote "An Amish Mortuary Ritual at the Intersection of Cultural Anthropology and Lexicography." Jennifer L. Trout, also a Millersville University alumna and certified German and English teacher in the Wilson School District (Berks County), wrote "The Comprehensive Pennsylvania German Dictionary."

The Center for Pennsylvania German Studies was established at Millersville University in 1986 and is supported by the Max Kade Fund. For more information, contact the foreign languages department at ext. 3526.

Under Construction
Construction crews are hard at work on Millersville’s campus this summer. Two major construction projects are the expansion and renovations to the Student Memorial Center (SMC) and the new Visual and Performing Arts Center (VPAC).

The groundbreaking ceremony for the SMC took place October 24, 2009. This $35 million project, consisting of a 176,200 square feet expansion and renovation, should be completed by fall 2011. Click the following link to see a photo montage of the SMC construction progress – courtesy of the SMC Construction FaceBook site.

http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=FPeN_q0EVQo&feature=channel

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new VPAC took place March 30, 2010. The new $26 million, 88,492 square foot center should be completed by fall 2011. Click the following link to see a photo montage of the VPAC construction progress:

http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YTMkk9Kmyow&feature=channel

DUCK RESCUE
On July 6th a biology student who was studying alongside the pond noticed a duck that had a wing ensnared in the wire netting that goes around the island. She was concerned for the safety of the duck and called MU police dispatch, who sent the police. The police called Keith Eshleman, Millersville fire chief, who then called in the Millersville Fire Department and the Washington Borough river rescue squad. They set up their inflatable raft and went out into the pond to rescue the duck. As they approached, the duck spotted them and must have received a burst of adrenaline - thrashed about - and managed to free itself – and off it flew! As Millersville’s director of safety, Pat Weidinger said, “Another successful rescue and all in a day’s work for our local emergency responders.”

Staff activities

Dr. Judy Halden-Sullivan, English, presented a paper titled “Rhetorics of ‘Nearness’” at the Rhetoric Society of America Conference in Minneapolis, Minn., May 28-31. She also chaired a conference session on rhetorical pedagogy.

Dr. Laurie B. Hanich, educational foundations, presented a paper titled "Extending the Canon: Research in Educational Psychology" that was coauthored with her colleague, Dr. Sandra
Deemer, educational foundations, at the 2010 annual meeting of the American Education Research Association held in April in Denver, Colo.

Dr. Joseph C. Labant, elementary and early childhood education, presented a poster session titled “Integrating Story Bags into Oral History Projects Related to Ethnic Awareness” at the Association for Childhood Education International (ACEI) Global Sharing Fair. The fair was conducted as part of the annual ACEI Conference held in Phoenix, Ariz., April 28-May 10.

Dr. Timothy Mayers, English, recently authored a chapter in a scholarly essay collection that has just been published. The title of his chapter is "Poetry, F(r)iction, Drama: The Complex Dynamics of Audience in the Writing Workshop." The book is Does the Writing Workshop Still Work? The publisher's online description of the book can be seen at: http://www.multilingual-matters.com/display.asp?isbn=9781847692689.

Dr. M. P. A. Sheaffer, English, participated in the July Poetry Workshop at Birkbeck College in the University of London on July 8. She was also an alto in the chorus performing the World Premier of Karl Jenkins’ "Gloria" at the Royal Albert Hall in London on July 11 in a program that also featured Faure's "Requiem."

Retired

Jean Bradel, music emeritus, has been very busy with her private studio students this past theater season. Her students held lead and name roles in the productions of Broadway’s “Ragtime” and “Mary Poppins,” Fulton Theatre’s “Annie,” Ephrata Performing Arts Center’s “High School Musical II” and “Hamlet,” Sight and Sound’s “Miracle of Christmas,” OperaLancaster’s “La Boehme” and Hershey Area Playhouse’s “The Mouse Trap.” In addition, her high school students were heard in the lead roles of their musicals: “Honk” at Catholic High, “Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat” at Eastern York High School, “No, No, Nanette” at Donegal High School, and “Annie Jr.” and “Seussical Jr” at Manheim Central Park and Recreation Commission.

Dr. Charles G. Denlinger, mathematics emeritus, recently had his 730-page textbook, Elements of Real Analysis, published. The book is a junior/senior level mathematics major course offered by many colleges and universities. Denlinger’s book is the culmination of his many years of experience teaching this course to hundreds of students at Millersville. He believes it is more student-friendly than typical “Real Analysis” textbooks, yet completely rigorous and comprehensive. It has been in continuous use at Millersville while under development over some 10 years.

Obit:
Judith M. Angelo Loeb, 67, of Lancaster, died June 17. She retired from Millersville University after 20 years as a transcript supervisor.

### Interim Police Chief Named

Lieutenant Arthur White has been appointed as the interim Chief of Police for the Millersville University Police Department, effective immediately. Dr. Aminta Hawkins Breaux, vice president for student affairs, made the announcement. White has been a member of the MUPD since 1994, and has a wealth of experience with students, law enforcement and the community. Breaux said a search process is underway to fill the position of chief of police and in the meantime, Lt. White will provide the leadership necessary to maintain safety and security on campus.
Emiyaril Andino of Lancaster, Pa., was recently appointed Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) Grant/Veteran’s Coordinator at Millersville. She graduated from J.P. McCaskey High School in Lancaster, where she became involved with University through the Lancaster Partnership Program. She attended Millersville and graduated in 2006 with a degree in speech communication and in 2010 with a master’s in education.

After graduation, Andino worked at Fulton Financial Corporation, Sovereign Bank and was also a graduate assistant in the financial aid office at Millersville. She has been actively involved in the community by assisting with Celebrate Lancaster in the Mayor’s office, volunteering with WLCH 91.3 FM Lancaster’s Spanish radio station, the Humane League of Lancaster County and she is currently a peer mentor for the Lancaster Partnership Program at McCaskey High School.
Elaine Moreno Raffucci of Leola, Pa., has recently been appointed director of migrant education at Millersville. She received her master's in education from Bowling Green State University and earned a bachelor's degree from the Inter American University of Puerto Rico. Most recently, Raffucci worked for the School District of Lancaster organizing and implementing extended day tutoring and enrichment programs for at-risk students. The Migrant Education Program is a grant-funded program housed at Millersville University since 1968.

Who Makes Millersville Special

Video: [tp://www.youtube.com/watch?v=m3mU–VnPzDQ](tp://www.youtube.com/watch?v=m3mU–VnPzDQ)
Q&A: Linda E. Bolin

Q  How long have you been employed at Millersville University?
A  Since summer 2004

Q  Why were you interested in working for Millersville University?
A  After completing my undergraduate degree here in 2004, I went to the career services office to have my résumé critiqued and was offered a temporary position, and the rest is history.

Q  Tell us about your job?
A  I provide executive-level support to Dr. James McCollum, executive deputy to the president/chief of staff and chair of Millersville University’s Threat Assessment Team (TAT@MU).

Q  How do you like working in Biemesderfer?
A  I appreciate working in the University’s architectural gem. Its unique qualities of carved oak and stunning stained glass windows provide such a feeling of warmth and beauty. The building not only houses the executive office space but also is available for other uses, including meetings, weddings and other events.

Q  Tell us about your role with the University’s Threat Assessment Team (TAT@MU).
A  I am responsible for the overall administrative management and operational workflow for the TAT@MU. I complete the initial intake and evaluation form as the primary contact during business hours; conduct database queries; work collaboratively with the TAT@MU chair, members, and internal departments to facilitate the ongoing process by which cases are evaluated; coordinate the calendar, agenda and meeting schedules; maintain the TAT@MU page on the Safety & Security homepage; attend regularly scheduled meetings; and maintain official records of all documentation and file materials.

Q  Do you have any family members who attend Millersville?
A Yes—Bethany in speech communication, Briana in international studies and Garth is undeclared and will be a freshman in the fall.

Q Where was your first job?
A Oyler’s Fruit Stand in Biglerville, Pa., a small town approximately seven miles to the north of Gettysburg.

Q Where did you grow up?
A In Adams County

Q What is your favorite childhood memory?
A Playing outside—climbing and hanging out in trees or playing in the rain.

Q Who was your role model as a child?
A I had several teachers who played an important role in my life.

Q What did you want to be when you grew up/ why?
A Anthropologist/ethologist – I was interested in the study of animal behavior and wanted to be Jane Goodall.

Q What do you consider one of your greatest accomplishments and why?
A One of my greatest accomplishments was finishing my undergraduate degree. As a first-generation college student, the process was daunting.

Q What would your co-workers be surprised to know about you?
A I took the hunter safety course, scored a 100% on the test, went hunting, shot a pheasant, and decided hunting was not the sport for me.
What do you enjoy doing in your free time?
I enjoy relaxing with my husband, Jeff, our three children--Bethany, Briana and Garth--and our dogs, Radar and Tyler; attending extracurricular events (Garth plays ice hockey, minor league inline hockey, lacrosse and soccer); watching the Food Network; and volunteering. I am currently co-president for my son’s post prom.

What is one thing you wish to be remembered for?
Being a positive role model as a parent, friend and colleague.

Where do you see yourself in 15 years?
I hope to still be contributing my abilities in a challenging and rewarding environment and remaining open and flexible to whatever opportunities present themselves.

If you could live anywhere besides Pennsylvania where would you live?
I would choose to live in a warmer state that also experiences the changing of the seasons.

If you had a chance to re-live your life, what would you do differently?
I would have been more physically interactive with my children when they were young.
Maui, Hawaii

On May 14, 2008, we were picked up at 2:30 a.m. and driven to Haleakalā National Park, location of the Haleakalā Crater, the world's largest dormant volcano. Haleakalā means “House of the Sun,” and we witnessed the most incredible sunrise from the summit, which sits more than 10,000 feet above sea level. We biked through the clouds to the lush emerald fields below and all agreed that this 38-mile adventure was the highlight of our Hawaiian 2008 adventure, and one of my best Mother's Day memories.

The Bolin Family

Jeff, Garth, Linda, Briana & Bethany

“Maui No Ka Oi” (Maui is the Best)

"hah-lay-AH-kah-LAH"