Commencement Ceremonies Let Nothing Go To Waste

Results are in for Millersville University’s inaugural Zero Waste commencement ceremonies. Not only was it the first time for zero waste at Millersville but it was also a success.

This initiative aimed to eliminate waste produced by commencement-related activities for both graduate and undergraduate studies ceremonies. Partnering with Waste Management, Inc., North America’s leading environmental company, the goal was set for at least 90 percent of all the waste generated at the commencement ceremonies to be diverted from a landfill.

Members of Millersville’s sustainability committee and local volunteers helped make the event a success. The committee placed zero waste event signage in highly visible locations. There were receptacles for recyclables, trash and organics strategically placed near the concessions and stadium entrances. During the event, bags were checked and replaced as needed. There were also students serving as “green guides” to help point guests in the right direction, such as suggesting they reuse cups instead of taking another.

“The zero waste commencement ceremonies exceeded expectations. This accomplishment shows how hard Millersville University has been working to increase our sustainability,” said Roger Bruszewski, vice president for finance and administration.

The final total from the two-day commencement activities came to 760 pounds (640 pounds recycling; 120 composting) of materials generated. It was indeed a zero waste event with 100 percent of the materials generated at both commencement ceremonies eliminated from going to a landfill.

In the future, zero waste events might go even bigger with plans to expand to other sustainable practices, such as water and energy conservation, carbon emissions and use of alternative energy.

For more information on Millersville’s sustainability committee, visit blogs.millersville.edu/sustainability.

Employee Donors

Did you know Millersville employees have contributed more than $3.2 million towards Millersville University’s Soar to Greatness capital campaign, which is nearing its goal of $85 million? The Soar to Greatness campaign reflects Millersville’s ambition to support the goals of higher education, ensuring that opportunities are continued and improved.
“I will never forget the time my daughter broke down in tears at her college book store when they revealed the total cost of her first semester’s books,” said Johanne Shutter, senior accountant at Millersville. “If I can prevent that experience for one student I will have done my part.” Shutter funds the Richard S. Levandusky ’58 Technology Education Scholarship, which honors her father. This $1,000 scholarship, one of 50 annual awards, is given to a first-year student majoring in technical education. Shutter believes in karma, the bigger picture, a larger chain of events. “I give what I can, when I am able, in hopes of making a positive impact in our future,” she says.

High Voltage Electrician Larry Eshelman takes a payroll deduction to contribute to the Millersville Employees Dedicated to the Advancement of Learning fund (MEDAL). This year, $12,000 from the MEDAL fund was awarded to 13 members of the incoming freshman class. “If I can give a little bit to help someone else, I will,” said Eshelman, who has been employed by Millersville University for 32 years and has two children who are Millersville alumni.

“These are difficult times for many people and we are committed to helping students in our department and the field of meteorology,” said Dr. Sepi Yalda, professor of meteorology, director of the Center for Disaster Research and Education and coordinator of the master’s program in emergency management. Yalda and Dr. Richard Clark, meteorology professor and department chairman, fund the Clark-Yalda Scholarship in Atmospheric Science. This scholarship is awarded to an incoming freshman majoring in meteorology with first preference going to a student from outside of Pennsylvania. “Millersville meteorology is well-known regionally and nationally, and we wanted to use this scholarship to be more competitive for out-of-state students. MU is already a very good value for Pennsylvania residents. We see this scholarship as a way of giving back to the Millersville community,” said Clark and Yalda.

The Soar to Greatness campaign aims to reach its goal by December 2012 with a focus on support for scholarships and fellowships, global opportunities, civic engagement, student-faculty research, student health and wellness, instructional equipment and construction and renovation of the library and the visual and performing arts center.

To find out more about giving, visit millersville.edu/give/.
Millersville Farmers Market Finds the Perfect Fit

The saying goes “the third time’s a charm” and that holds true for the Millersville Farmers Market and its newest location. Since its inception in 2009, Millersville Farmers Market has outgrown two locations, the George Street Café and the Student Memorial Center Promenade on Millersville University’s campus. The market seems to have found its perfect fit this summer at the parking lot behind Grace United Methodist Church on West Frederick Street. This location has allowed the market, which is open every Wednesday from 4-8 p.m. through October 17, 2012, to flourish with more space for vendors and ample parking resulting in an increase in customers.

Millersville Farmers Market is a marketplace where members of the local community can get fresh produce, plants, crafts, organic pet treats and eco-friendly products from local vendors while enjoying live music and prepared food. The market also features a different theme each week such as apple pie contests, pumpkin growing contests and small business expo day, to name a few.

Although the market has moved off campus, Millersville University’s presence remains. “One of the goals of Millersville Farmers Market is to build community and cooperation between the University, as well as local business, farmers and the residents,” said Amy Yocom, Millersville Farmers Market coordinator.

Yocom has employed Millersville University junior business major Caroline Singh to manage the market this summer. Singh, who took over this position from fellow Millersville University junior Caitlin Brady, is responsible for booking bands, planning the weekly events, advertising and recruiting vendors, as well as maintaining the relationships with current vendors. Brady is still involved with the market but from another perspective. She is the owner/operator of Blue Rock Farm and a vendor this summer at Millersville Farmers Market.

The market has also collaborated with Millersville University for two special events, Millersville’s Four Corners Summer Arts Festival on July 11 and Millersville’s Sustainability Conference on September 26.

Shoppers are encouraged to walk or bike to the market, as well as bring their pets. For more information or to view the full market schedule, visit Millersville Farmers Market’s Facebook or email millersvillemarket@gmail.com.

18th Annual Millersville Athletic Hall of Fame Class Announced

The Millersville University Athletic Hall of Fame has announced its 2012 and 18th annual class of inductees. The group of six consists of four former student-athletes representing four different sports, a coach and a contributor.
The 18th annual class includes: Safiyyah Bashir '04, women's basketball; Richard Frerichs '64, contributor; Michael McFetridge '99, football; Chad Schulze '03, men's golf; Sean Szerba '99, men's soccer; and Gene Wise, baseball coach.

“This year's class represents the best of Millersville Athletics,” said Millersville director of athletics Peg Kauffman. “All four athletes were conference athletes of the year, Coach Wise won three PSAC Championships, and few have been as dedicated to Millersville as Richard Frerichs. The committee did an outstanding job selecting six Marauders that played such an important part in building and continuing our tradition of success.”

The 1999-2000 PSAC East Women's Basketball Athlete of the Year, Safiyyah Bashir is one of just four players in program history to be named the league's player of the year and one of three to be named All-PSAC East three times. Bashir was the PSAC's most feared defensive player in her time, setting PSAC records for career steals and steals in a season. She was named the team's defensive player of the year three years in a row, but also totaled 1,266 points and 457 assists to rank ninth in career scoring and fourth in career assists.

The voice of Richard Frerichs is familiar to Marauder fans, but for more than 40 years, he's worked tirelessly and selflessly behind the scenes for the betterment of Millersville University and its athletics department. Frerichs, a 1964 graduate, is best known as the “Voice of the Marauders.” From 1970 to the present day, he's served as the public address announcer for football games at Biemesderfer Stadium, and he's served in the same role for women's basketball games since 1983. His impact on Millersville University extends far beyond the microphone, however. The recipient of the Millersville University Alumni Association Distinguished Service Award in 2006 and the Outstanding Volunteer Service Award in 2010, Frerichs also served on Millersville's Faculty Student Athletic Committee from 1983-2002 and was the chair from 1997-2001. He chaired the hall of fame committee, the Blue Ribbon Task Force, currently chairs the Athletic Fundraising Council and has spent the last two years volunteering to sell sponsorships and advertising to raise funds for athletic scholarships.

Mike McFetridge, who won the 1998 PSAC East Offensive Player of the Year award, established himself as the most productive pass catcher in school history at the time of his graduation. By the end of the 1998 season, McFetridge owned school records with 27 touchdowns, 2,783 receiving yards and 222 receptions, which shattered the previous record by 58. He remains the only player in school history with at least 70 catches in three different seasons, and he owns three of the top 10 single season performances in receiving yards including one of just five 1,000 yard seasons.

The 1999-00 PSAC Player of the Year and Millersville's only regional champion, Chad Schulze is the first men’s golfer inducted into the Millersville University Athletic Hall of Fame. The 2003 graduate was Millersville's ace for three seasons, earning All-PSAC honors in the 1998-99, 1999-00 and 2000-01 seasons. His arrival at Millersville for the 1998-99 season helped the Marauders to the PSAC Championship—the first in school history. In his senior season of
2000-01, Schulze helped the Marauders qualify for the NCAA Division II North Regional for the first time in program history. He took medalist honors at the regional and remains the only golfer in the program’s history to win the tournament.

**From 1995-98 Marauder striker Sean Szerba** set scoring records that may never be broken. The 1998 PSAC Athlete of the Year and Millersville's leader in career goals and points and single season goals and points set standards that haven't come close to being approached since his graduation. As a senior in 1998, Szerba was crowned Millersville's all-time leading scorer with a record-breaking season of 23 goals and 52 points. His 23 goals is still sixth-most in PSAC history and his season's point total stands as 10th most all-time. Szerba's 55 career goals is not only a Millersville record but ranks seventh in PSAC history. Szerba is one of only two Millersville men's soccer players to be a three-time All-PSAC First Team selection.

**As part of a 31-year career as the director of financial aid at Millersville, Gene Wise** coached the Marauder varsity baseball team for 12 seasons, winning three PSAC Championships and three NAIA District 19 titles. From 1966-77, Wise's Marauders posted a 145-71-2 record and a winning percentage of .671, which places him first among the 10 Millersville coaches since 1947. His 145 wins ranks third all-time. Wise retired as head baseball coach in 1977 without ever recording a losing season. He twice won the District 19 Coach of the Year award and was named PSAC East Coach of the Year in 1974. Six of his players played professional baseball.

The class will be recognized at the induction dinner and ceremony on Friday, October 12 as part of Homecoming weekend. There is an open invitation for the induction dinner and ceremony. Reservations are required. Visit [www.villealumni.com](http://www.villealumni.com) to register for the dinner or call the office at 800-681-1855 for ticket prices and more information.

*Beginning on July 10, a new inductee will be featured each day on Millersville's official athletic website: [www.millersvilleathletics.com](http://www.millersvilleathletics.com).*

**Get Involved**

Connecting Millersville University students with involvement opportunities on campus is Get Involved, a multifaceted communications website powered by CollegiateLink.

“The Center for Student Involvement and Leadership (CSIL) has been using the Get Involved site for the past year as a student organization management tool,” said Katherine Kealey, assistant director of the CSIL. “Moving forward, we are beginning to expand the site’s functionality, which will make it more relevant to faculty and staff members.”

Currently, Get Involved is used by students for organization registration, event management and community service tracking. In addition, each organization has its own page with the capability
of sending mass messages to its members, sharing documents and photographs, creating forms and promoting events.

Expanding the functionality, faculty and staff who serve as advisors to student organizations will have greater capabilities through the Get Involved site. “Student organization advisors will have the ability to use the site as a student organization management tool,” explained Kealey.

Additionally, University departments and committees will be able to use the site for communication and management purposes. Volunteer Central, Campus Recreation and Health Services are just a few of departments at Millersville currently using the Get Involved site.

The CSIL has faith in the potential of Get Involved, which includes future goals of implementing paperless banking center transactions, providing a means of budget and spending analysis. Plans for Get Involved even further down the road include electronic Student Senate funding allocation requests, tracking leanig outcomes and event registration, according to Kealey.

As of spring 2012, more than 2,300 students—and their respective organizations—were registered on Get Involved, with hundreds of users logging on daily.

To check out the Get Involved site, visit involved.millersville.edu. For more information, contact Hendricks at Katherine.Kealey@millersville.edu or 717-872-3506.

**Location, Location, Location**

Location, Location, Location—that common real estate phrase bantered about when renting, buying or selling property is also the basis of research being conducted by Dr. Jeffrey W. Wimer, Department of Wellness and Sport Sciences. But rather than renting an apartment or selling a house, Wimer is examining firsthand how the location of Olympic stadiums and the large-scale infrastructures necessary to support the games influence wellness endeavors long after the games have ended and the fans have gone home.

“The location where people live influences health,” said Wimer. Factors such as air pollution, access to medical services, even the natural environment all play a role in everything from preventing cancer to lowering heart disease. What is less known is the public health legacy of hosting an Olympics. In other words, how is one’s life altered, either positively or negatively, by living near an Olympic venue?

“The promised benefits of new jobs and increased tourism all build enthusiasm leading up to an Olympiad, but research is sparse when it comes to knowing much about the public health residues after the flame has been extinguished,” stated Wimer.

In order to complete his research, Wimer visited Moscow last month, the host city for the 1980 summer games boycotted by the United States due to the former Soviet Union’s incursions into
Afghanistan. He also recently returned from Barra da Tijuca, a neighborhood located 50 minutes from Rio de Janeiro, which will host most of the venues for the 2016 summer games. While in Rio, Wimer also attended the United Nations conference on sustainability known as Rio+20 representing the non-governmental organization Servicios Ecumenicos Reconciliacion y Reconstruccion headquartered in El Salvador. In past years he has traveled to Berlin, Mexico City, Munich, Barcelona, Atlanta, and London, the host cities for previous Olympics.

In just a few weeks, the Olympics will begin anew in London’s East End, an area once known for landfills, overcrowding and high crime. Much of the location has been rehabilitated to support the thousands of athletes and millions of visitors in ways similar to how a run-down area in Atlanta was transformed into Centennial Park for the 1996 games. Like Atlanta, London officials are planning several sustainability projects for after the games and anticipate their regeneration efforts will help improve the lives of people who live there.

Wimer explained, “Renewing urban areas in the name of Olympic prosperity is not seamless. In fact, it sometimes creates unintended effects such as gentrification, a term used to describe low-income residents being displaced by more affluent people who are able to pay higher rent and expensive mortgages necessary to live in the renovated properties.” In Rio for instance, Wimer said, “Brazilian slum areas known as favelas are located along the major highway route in-between the swimming venue and the future site of the Olympic Village. Many favela residents already have been affected by the government’s continuing effort to clean up the future Olympic city.”

As a faculty member in Millersville University’s sport management master’s degree program, Wimer noted that his international research and travel experience provides students’ with a frame of reference for understanding the multiple complexities that comprise wellness and sport sciences. He is currently working on a statistical model that will predict ways in which post-Olympic environments both facilitate and create barriers to healthy lifestyles.

Julius in July at Millersville University

As part of Millersville’s 2012 Four Corners Summer Arts Festival, The People’s Shakespeare Project (TPSP) will present The Tragedy of Julius Caesar.

There will be five performances in total; free, outdoor performances from July 20-22 at The Swan Pond and ticketed, indoor performances July 27-28 in Rafters Theatre, Dutcher Hall. All performances are open to the public and will begin at 7:30 p.m. Open captioning for the hearing impaired will be offered during the July 28 indoor performance.

This is TPSP’s sixth year presenting the work of Shakespeare to a venue accessible to the entire community. “If your last encounter with Julius Caesar was in a high school freshman English class, you owe it to yourself to revisit and experience this mighty play on stage,” said Laura Howell, founder and executive director of TPSP.
Indoor performance tickets cost $10 for adults and $5 for students. Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance. For ticket information or to purchase in advance, call 717-872-3811.

For more information about the Four Corners Summer Arts Festival, visit millersville.edu/conferences/fourcorners/. For more information about The People’s Shakespeare Project, visit peopleshakespeareproject.org/.

Need to Know: One Book/One Campus Opportunities

This note was sent to the University community on July 7 by Caleb Corkery, chair of the One Book/One Campus community:

As you plan for the fall semester, remember the resource of the One Book, One Campus program to enrich our mutual work with students. Below is a list of programming next year around The Influencing Machine by Brooke Gladstone. Notice the comic strip writing contest, which will award two $150 book store certificates.

Gladstone covers a wide span of history to debunk the belief that the media exerts one-way control over the public. Instead of a machine that supposedly influences us, the media is just as likely to reflect the perspectives we already believe, given our ability to select and filter what we see and hear. The book challenges us to question our trust in “objectivity” and exposes many of our most powerful yet least noticed biases.

Remember, The Influencing Machine will be familiar to most if not all freshmen. Be sure to take advantage of their shared knowledge and the programming meant to build upon it.

2012-2013 One Book, One Campus Programming: The Influencing Machine

October 10: Reflect & Connect Series – Ford Atrium, McComsey Hall, 5 – 6:15 p.m.
Discuss passages from The Influencing Machine with students from the seminar “Telling Your Story” to reflect on the role of storytelling in how we process understanding of the world.

October 23: Panel Discussion: “Understanding Media Today: Sorting the Truthiness” – Reighard Multipurpose Room, Student Memorial Center, 7:30 p.m.
Panel of experts on media from different disciplines discuss their perspectives on coverage of current events leading up to the election, as well as their broader insights into the role of media in our society. Moderator: Diane Umble. Panel: Brooke Gladstone, author of The Influencing Machine and co-host of National Public Radio’s “On the Media;” Martha Rosler, internationally-acclaimed artist and MU’s 2012 Conrad Nelson Fellow; and Jack Bratich, associate professor of journalism and media studies at Rutgers University.

November 1: Comic Strip Contest submissions due to Chryst Hall, room 108 by 4:30 p.m.
Prompt: Comic strips are revered for their unique ability to combine images and words that often
interrogate some aspect of our culture. For this contest, we ask that you develop a comic strip that engages the audience both through its images and words in order to convey a timely observation or pertinent critique of our lives today. Your subject matter can be political, mundane, controversial, newsworthy, local, national, whimsical, philosophical, etc. Mostly we are looking for your use of the comic strip genre to communicate effectively, whether that means simply making us laugh and/or provoking us to think about and see a particular subject in a fresh way.

There are no restrictions on the content or format of your submission, although it may not exceed one 8.5” x 11” page and community standards of good taste. Provide a title on the submission, but no personal identifying information. Include a separate cover sheet with the title of the piece, your name, phone number and email address. The top entries will receive a $150, $100 or $50 Millersville University bookstore gift certificates.

Need to Know: Highmark Fitness Memberships and Discounts

Highmark Blue Shield has partnered with Blue365 and Healthways to provide members with an unlimited fitness membership. This membership is called “Fitness Your Way” and it can be used at nearly 8,000 fitness locations nationwide. Below are some details:

- With a Fitness Your Way membership, Highmark members can visit any participating fitness location as often as they like.
  - Locations include select 24 Hour Fitness®, Snap Fitness®, Curves®, Bally Total Fitness®, Gold’s Gym, YMCAs and more.
  - The network includes national and regional chain locations and local exercise facilities.
- Membership costs only $25 per month and a low $25 enrollment fee, with a three-month commitment.
- Members can enroll by logging on to their Member website and selecting the “Discounts” link. “Healthways Fitness Your Way” can be found under “Healthy Choices.” Members can easily search for the nearest locations.
  - Members may also call 888-242-2060 to enroll.
  - Members must be 18 and older to participate.

In addition to “Fitness Your Way” memberships, Highmark also offers member discounts on certain products and services not covered by your health plan. Some of the services available through the discount program include nutrition counseling, diet programs, Yoga, Tai Chi, massage and acupuncture. If you have questions on Highmark’s member discounts, contact Highmark Member Services at 1-866-727-4935.

For an FAQ on how the “Fitness Your Way” program works, or for details on how to access “Member Discounts” services, refer to the attachments included in the June 22 email sent to the University community Re: Highmark Fitness Memberships/Discounts.
7/19/2012 Activities

Here are the faculty and staff activities for July 19, 2012.

Faculty and Staff Activities

**Dr. Francis J. Bremer**, retired professor of history, recently led a discussion on his new book, *First Founders: American Puritans and Puritanism in an Atlantic World*. In the video, Bremer discusses some of the themes featured in his latest book and the effect these congregational first founders had to shape the course of our society. The book is dedicated to the students, faculty and staff of Millersville University. You can watch the video at: [www.youtube.com/watch?v=HUb9AkqKcdU&feature=youtube_gdata_player](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=HUb9AkqKcdU&feature=youtube_gdata_player)

**Hank Fijalkowski**, intercollegiate athletics, was awarded the Pennsylvania Athletic Trainers’ Society (PATS) Service Award on June 9 at the Annual Meeting held in Lancaster, Pa. Fijalkowski was recognized for his dedication, loyalty and service to the PATS and having made contributions which have greatly impacted all members of the Society. For a full description of award, visit [www.gopats.org/awards/PATS-Service-Award.htm](http://www.gopats.org/awards/PATS-Service-Award.htm).

**Drs. Karen Rice** and **Leonora Foels**, social work, presented a workshop entitled “Use of Oral Histories to Promote Diversity and Social Justice” at the International Social Work Conference: Global Context: Local Solutions recently held at Augsburg College, Minneapolis, June 14-15. This workshop provided faculty participants with curriculum delivery ideas implemented by Rice and Foels within the Encounters in Human Diversity course they teach.

Obituary

**Dr. Beth Finney**, professor emerita of psychology, died July 7 in Lewes, Del. Finney was appointed professor of psychology at Millersville University in 1968. In addition to serving several years as chair of the Department of Psychology at Millersville, Finney actively served in the community. An educator for more than 55 years, she retired in 2001 from Millersville University after 33 years of teaching, scholarship and service.
Dr. S. N. Leela, professor emeritus of economics, died June 20 in her native India. Leela was appointed as an associate professor of economics at Millersville University in 1969. From 1995 – 1996, she served as director for the Center for Economic Education. She retired in 1996.

Who Makes Millersville Special

This issue of the Exchange features Kayla Bowen-Trendler, catering supervisor for the Bolger Conference Center at Millersville.

Q: Take us through a typical day in your shoes.
A: Nothing is ever typical when it comes to catering. My day varies from setting up functions in the conference area, helping with deliveries across the campus, coordinating schedules, supervising functions with our student servers and always trying to exceed customer expectations.

Q: What do you enjoy most about your job?
A: That every day is different, which can also be the most difficult.

Q: Have you always been interested in coordinating events? If not, what did you want to be when you were younger?
A: I have always been a very organized person but never really strived for this as my current career. I actually wanted to be an English teacher and travel to other countries to teach English as a foreign language. Though, I don’t believe my English skills are as proficient as they used to be.

Q: What are your favorite kinds of events to work at the University?
A: I enjoy seeing weddings here. It’s something that I didn’t even know that the catering staff did until I began working here.

Q: What were you doing before you came to Millersville?
A: I was the lead server and service trainer at The Hamilton Club of downtown Lancaster. I was there for almost eight years before I came here.

Q: Why did you come to Millersville?
A: I saw it as an opportunity for growth.

Q: We understand that you experienced your own special event recently. Could you tell us about your wedding?
A: It was amazing! My husband is also in the restaurant business so we knew a lot of what we didn’t want because of how many other weddings we have seen. We kept it very small and simple. We were married in the courtyard at El Serrano and had a tapas-style dinner reception in their upstairs area.
Q: Where did you travel for your honeymoon?
A: We went to Montego Bay in Jamaica and stayed at a beautiful resort. It was the first time that my husband and I have ever been anywhere tropical, so it was fun to see how clear the water is and to drink out of a coconut!

Q: The food provided by Catering and Conference Services is delicious; do you have a favorite meal or dessert?
A: Our pastry chef, Joanne Ingle, makes a rum cake with bruléed bananas that I love.

Q: Tell us about your work at The Ware Center.
A: We have catered everything from breakfast, lunch and dinner events, cocktail and hors d'oeuvre parties and large dessert receptions. The Ware Center will soon go under some renovations that will include a better workable kitchen area for caterers. Currently we work out of a very small kitchen and a classroom area with a large oven and warmer (not the most ideal of settings for us or our staff).

Q: What has it been like working with Millersville students on a regular basis?
A: I have had the opportunity to work with Millersville University students at my previous job so it is familiar territory for me. I definitely enjoy it and refer to them lovingly as “our kids” with our other supervisor and manager.

Q: What is the busiest time of year for Catering and Conference Services?
A: I believe the end of the spring semester gets a little hectic. With graduation, end-of-year events and larger functions like weddings being booked – our staff gets stretched a little thin.

Q: There are several banquet rooms located upstairs in Gordinier Hall that some people are not aware of. Do you have a favorite room? What is that room’s unique theme?
A: Lehr Room. This is the most recently renovated room. There is new flooring, ceiling, wallpaper and lighting. It has a very sophisticated look now. It is also the largest and most versatile of our rooms.

Q: What are some of your hobbies outside of Millersville?
A: I just try to spend as much time with my family as possible when I’m not working.

Q: Tell us about your son.
A: His name is Ethan and he is five and is attending kindergarten this year. He is hilarious. The other day he was playing with some kids and he told me that they were so impressed by how fast he was. I asked him if he could tell me what that meant that they were “impressed” with him. He said that, “he blew their minds.” I laughed for awhile about that one.

Q: Where are you originally from?
A: I was born in Hershey, Pa., but my family moved to Lancaster when I was three, and we have been here ever since.
Q. Do you have a favorite movie, book or quote?
A: Movie: The Prestige, directed by Christopher Nolan, I love it. They have been airing on TV lately and I always find myself watching it.

Q: What is your biggest pet peeve?
A: Clutter. I like to keep things neat and in order.