

Know Your Schools

Important Information for the Residents of Lower Dauphin School District

Superintendent Message

Drafting a budget for a school district is never an easy task. We weigh the costs and benefits of programs and purchases to ensure that we are being good stewards of the tax money in which we are entrusted. We begin the budget process without having a clear idea how much in revenue we will be receiving from state and federal sources and we have to do our best to come up with a plan which will keep our district moving forward for the betterment of our students.

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An additional challenge this year is that we might be losing our second-largest local taxpayer with the potential closure of Three Mile Island. Our school board has urged lawmakers to help keep such an important part of our community operating.

No matter the final outcome, you can be sure that our board, administration, teachers and staff will work to provide the best for our students in a cost-effective manner.

This newsletter features several stories of our students achieving great things and learning important lessons in and out of the classroom. This is the hallmark of a Lower Dauphin education.



Robert K. Schultz, Ed.D.
Superintendent

TMI closure will impact LD tax bills

Three Mile Island Nuclear Generating Station in Londonderry Township will begin the process to close in September 2019 unless changes in state energy policy occur. The issues at the state level are very complex and involve discussions about tax credits, the state's energy generation portfolio, what constitutes green energy and good old-fashioned politics.

Locally, it's a much simpler discussion about keeping the school district's second-largest employer and taxpayer open for the foreseeable future.

Three Mile Island provides Lower Dauphin about \$700,000 in property taxes and payments in addition to taxes. Another roughly \$300,000 goes to Dauphin County and Londonderry Township.

“Losing this amount of property tax revenue is significant,” said LD Superintendent Robert Schultz. “A loss of revenue of this magnitude will necessitate some level of tax increase and cuts to programs.”

In addition to its tax revenue, TMI has been one of the strongest and most supportive partners in our community. Over the past 10 years, the plant has contributed more than \$150,000 to the Lower Dauphin Communities That Care bookmobile, a mobile library that provides educational programs and books to underserved areas of our community. When the district needed support for our STEM program, staff knew it could count on TMI and its employees to provide volunteer hours and resources to help students attend national competitions or conferences.

“These relationships are critical to the effectiveness of our school district and we are grateful to have TMI in our community,” Dr. Schultz said.

The Lower Dauphin School Board passed a resolution which urges the state Legislature to support measures designed to keep the nuclear power plant open.

State Rep. Tom Mehaffie introduced a bill March 11 that recognizes nuclear plants as “zero emission” energy sources and creates new requirements about how electric companies purchase power. The measure faces strong opposition from the natural gas industry, as well as industrial and consumer groups, including the AARP.

“We recognize that state-level politics view this as an issue of dollars and cents,” Dr. Schultz said. “But here on a very local level, the closing of TMI will be a devastating loss for our Lower Dauphin community.”



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Art teacher wins award

Lower Dauphin Middle School art teacher Donna Nagle was recently named Outstanding Art Educator of the Year by the Pennsylvania Art Education Association.



Mrs. Nagle has been at Lower Dauphin for 30 years and holds a bachelor's degree from Penn State and a master's in art education from Kutztown University.

She also helped write the Pennsylvania State Outcomes for Arts Education, was a part of the National Assessment Governor Board Development Project and is a member of the Arts Advisory Colloquium for Pennsylvania. She has also been active in PAEA and has presented at state and national conferences.

Budget seeks to limit need for tax hike

While it's too early to tell for certain, Lower Dauphin Superintendent Robert Schultz is hopeful that the board will be able to pass a final budget without a tax increase, or, at worst, a minor one.

In a preliminary budget presentation to the school board in December, Dr. Schultz explained that this budget is challenging. The district spent \$400,000 in reserves last year to maintain a balanced budget.

"We're starting a little behind and there are a lot of cost drivers like pension costs, medical insurance and state funding which are still unknown."

As the district did in the 2018-19 school year, the proposed preliminary spending plan will use nearly \$2.5 million in cash reserves for one-time expenditures. However, even with that cash influx, the budget was still more than \$750,000 out of balance.

At the December meeting, the school board voted to pass a resolution which promises to keep any potential tax hike for the 2019-20 school year below the state-wide rate of inflation of 2.8 percent.

"There are a lot of unknowns in this budget," said Superintendent Robert Schultz. "Even at a worst case, we'll be able to bring this in under the state index."

The administration will continue to refine numbers on both the expenditure and revenue side of the budget before bringing a preliminary budget back to the school board later this spring.

Lower Dauphin has not had a tax increase in 10 of the past 11 years. The current millage rate is 18.42 which equates to a \$1,842 property tax bill on a property assessed at \$100,000.

Emma McQuinn joins Cassie McIntire on school board

In October, the Lower Dauphin Board of School Directors appointed high school junior Emma McQuinn to serve as associate student school board representative. She will serve beside high school senior Cassie McIntire, who returns for a second year as student school board representative.

Emma is the daughter of Mary and Scott McQuinn. She is a member of the girls' soccer team and sings in the Chamber Choir. She participates in the spring musical, Believers in the Gospel Club and Youth and Government Club. She is vice president of the Class of 2020 and vice president of the TriM Music Honor Society. Emma is a member of the praise band at her church, and she volunteers at

Relay for Life and at the Middletown Home. The past two summers, she participated in an internship at the Penn State Hershey Medical Center and she hopes to go into dermatology.

Cassie is the daughter of Steve and Shelly McIntire. She is a member of the softball team. She is member of the English National Honor Society, Math National Honor Society and Science National Honor Society. She is a mentor in Lower Dauphin's outdoor education program and is a MiniTHON committee member. Cassie participates in the HCEP program at the Penn State Hershey Medical Center. She is also involved in her church and participates as a mentor in Lower Dauphin Communities That Care's Club Ophelia program. She plans to attend a four-year college or university and major in biology with the goal of becoming a physician's assistant.



Emma McQuinn takes the oath of office as administered by board Secretary Sharon Hagy.

2018 Winter Concerts



Lower Dauphin was filled with music during December and January as schools presented their winter concerts to full audiences. Each elementary school had performances by second- and fifth-graders, including bands, choirs, and strings. The middle school sixth-graders performed with their high school peers and the seventh- and eighth-graders also held a combined concert featuring band, choir and orchestral music.



LD students join peers for Challenge Day

Fifth-graders in gifted programs at four area school districts worked together to build towers that could withstand wind, an earthquake and weight at Challenge Day.

The November event combined students from Derry Township, Lower Dauphin, Middletown and Palmyra. Attending from Lower Dauphin were Ryan Foley, Sarah Jones, Olivia Mahler, Casey Sanders, Frederico Bastos, Corbin Hoffmaster, Eric Smeriglio, Emma Kessler, Anthony Bruno, Ada Howard, Mia Pegher, Nathan Vickroy, Humzah Farooq, Sadie Giampetro, Srishti Gleeson, Evelyn Houser, Sophia Howes, Michael Messner, Che Muthambi, Vikhasini Viknesh, Rachel Linnell, and Keaton Wagner.

Last year, the students were asked to build a water ride, and this year, they were challenged to think about the foundation of the towers they were building and whether they could withstand the elements.

The students used a variety of materials to construct their towers such as cardboard tubes, boxes, buckets and egg cartons. Although it wasn't a competition, at the end of the day, the students presented their towers and received feedback.

The challenge was issued by Hershey Entertainment and Resorts and Hershey employees served as judges. The Lower Dauphin students are taught by Jennifer Kinsey.

She said there were numerous benefits to the challenge, including having students work on a real-world, hands-on problem-solving challenge; learning from their mistakes in a safe environment; critical thinking; and collaborating with others.

"This is a great day for our students," Mrs. Kinsey said. "They get to work on problems and meet new kids to work together to solve the challenge."



Students from Lower Dauphin joined their peers from Derry Township, Middletown and Palmyra to take part in Challenge Day where they created amusement park towers.

Aidan Ferguson named to All-Eastern Honor Choir

Lower Dauphin High School junior Aidan Ferguson was selected to participate in the National Association for Music Education All-Eastern Honor Mixed Choir in Pittsburgh this April.

The son of Leah and Sean Ferguson, Aidan participated in the all-state festival as a bass singer in the spring of 2018. He was also a regional qualifier in both orchestra (violin) and chorus. He is a member of the Chamber Singers, Men's A Capella and orchestra.

Aidan will perform as a Bass 1 in the mixed chorus along with 320 other students from the eastern region of the

United States – Connecticut, Delaware, Massachusetts, Maryland, Maine, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Vermont and Washington, D.C. The performance will take place Sunday, April 7, 2019, in the Spirit of Pittsburgh Ballroom at the David L. Lawrence Convention Center. He will be directed by Dr. Rollo Dilworth, chair of music education and music therapy and professor of choral music education at Temple University.

He is the sixth Lower Dauphin vocalist to make it to the All-Eastern level. He qualified for All-Eastern recognition after reaching states as a vocalist.

Students who reach states as sophomores and juniors are eligible to apply and each state music educators association nominated students

based on their overall musicianship. Aidan is under the direction of Ms. Elizabeth Colpo at Lower Dauphin High School.



LD High School students named to music honor festivals

Caiden Covell, Annie Dickinson, Christian Gingrich, named to all-state ensembles

Several Lower Dauphin High School student-musicians received invitations from the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association to participate in honor festivals.

Senior Annie Dickinson successfully auditioned for a spot in the PMEA All-State Jazz ensemble as an alto. This is her second trip to states as a jazz vocalist.

Sophomore Caiden Covell qualified for the PMEA All-State Choir as a tenor and Aidan Ferguson qualified as a bass. However, since Aidan will already be



singing at the festival with the All-Eastern Choir, he will not participate in the all-state choir. Caiden and Aidan were among five vocalists who qualified for the 15-county regional choir in March. Performing with them were Emma McQuinn, Kelly Barr, and Larry Fausnight.

They qualified for regionals from a Lower Dauphin-record 10 vocalists who attended the PMEA District 7 Choral Festival. The singers at districts included Emma, Soprano 1; Dale Sanders, Soprano 2; Olivia Meyers, Alto 1; Tristan McQuiddy, Tenor 1; Ian Bruce, Tenor 2; and Matt Little, Bass 2.

Junior Christian Gingrich, string bass, successfully auditioned for the PMEA All-State Orchestra on the string bass. He was one of the four Lower Dauphin High School musicians who performed who qualified for the 15-county regional festival and the district festival. Those students were Annie Dickinson, violin I; Christian and Vanessa Skidmore, string bass; and Ian Bruce, trombone.

Four students qualified for the regional band festival. They included Clare Raser, clarinet; Daniel Little, tenor saxophone; Ethan Elicker, trumpet; and Ian Bruce, trombone. Lower Dauphin sent six to the district band festival in January. Those students included regional qualifiers Calre, Daniel, Ethan and Ian, and Tristan McQuiddy, clarinet, and Christian Gingrich, string bass.

District announces snow make-up days

Lower Dauphin has listed the following dates for snow make-up days. School will be in session on the following snow make-up days:

- Wednesday, April 17, for the snow day on January 31;
- Thursday, April 18, for the snow day on February 11; and
- Monday, April 22, for the snow day on February 20.

The district will convert two days in the calendar to in-service days for snow days on January 18 and February 12. The state School Code allows districts to hold school less than the required 180 days in a district having sufficient instructional hours.



The top four finishers in the middle school spelling bee, Faith Fausnight, left, Andrew Seacord, Lucius Cabeza and Aaron Espenshade, pose with Superintendent Robert Schultz and Principal Jill Freedman.

Andrew Seacord wins second spelling bee

Eighth-grader Andrew Seacord won his second Lower Dauphin Middle School spelling bee in November.

In the final round, he correctly spelled “dictionary” before his championship word “permissive.”

Andrew needed three rounds to top Faith Fausnight who went out on the word “grimace.”

Third place was settled between sixth-graders Lucius Cabeza and Aaron Espenshade in two rounds, with Lucius coming out on top.

Andrew is the son of Susan Seacord and Steven Seacord and he lists “prestidigitation” as his favorite word because “it means magic, which I like, and it’s fun to spell.” A distinguished honor roll student, Andrew hopes to become a clinical geneticist when he grows up.

Faith is the daughter of Jody Fausnight and Tracy Fausnight. A sixth-grader, she lists the entire Hunger Games series as her favorite book and hopes to be a pediatric allergist someday.

“There were some tense moments and some tough words in this year’s bee,” said Principal Jill Freedman. “A great job by all participants!”

District changes volunteer policy

The school board updated the district’s Volunteer Policy (916) to expand the definition of volunteers who are required to have all state-required clearances.

An independent volunteer is defined as an adult in an uncompensated position with a program, activity or service who is individually responsible for the welfare of one or more children or has direct contact with children. Examples may include: volunteer tutors, volunteer athletic coaches, specialized instructors for extracurricular activities, chaperones for field trips, and individuals who assist in running PTO events.

Assistive volunteers are not required to have clearances and include individuals who work in a concession stand, take tickets or perform other duties at athletic events (timer, scorer, announcer, etc.) to an athletic event or extracurricular activities.

All new volunteers to the district, must obtain the required clearances prior to volunteering. At any time, the superintendent or his/her designee reserve the right to request new clearances be generated by the volunteer.

Visit the Lower Dauphin website at www.ldsd.org/volunteer for more information and directions.

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Top left, Principal Jill Freedman and Assistant Principal Johnathon Breininger congratulate the top three finishers Rudy Anthony, Toby Waters and Annabell Riordan. Top right, Rudy and Toby compete in the championship round.

Toby Waters wins school bee, advances to states

In the fifth tie-breaker round, Lower Dauphin Middle School eighth-grader Toby Waters' knowledge of Iceland proved to be the difference in winning the school's annual Geography Bee.

In doing so, he became the third LD Middle School student to win the bee in back-to-back years and the fourth two-time winner.

Toby and second-place finisher Rudy Anthony, a fellow eighth-grader, were tied after the three championship

questions and needed five rounds of sudden victory questions to crown a champion. Seventh-grader Annabell Riordan was third after falling in the first round to determine the championship duo. Toby, Rudy and Annabell were declared the three finishers after a series of six rounds with a field of seven finalists.

The bee started with 20 contestants who answered seven rounds of questions on topics ranging from states and continents to physical and historical

geography and even state birds.

Toby took a written exam later in the school year and earned a chance to represent the school at the state geography bee on March 29.

"This is a very challenging contest," said Johnathon Breininger, middle school assistant principal and bee moderator. "It takes a lot to make it through to the final round – confidence, patience, concentration, and a whole lot of geographical knowledge."

Board policy sets clear expectations about boundaries

Lower Dauphin strives to maintain a safe and positive learning environment for all students. Consistent with this goal, the school board recently adopted a new policy regarding maintaining professional adult/student boundaries.

This policy is similar to ones adopted by Cumberland Valley and Derry Township schools and is meant to address a range of behaviors that include not only obviously unlawful or improper interactions with students, but also grooming and other boundary-blurring behaviors that can lead to unlawful or improper interactions.

All adults are expected to maintain professional, moral and ethical relationships with students and further the board's goal of providing a safe and

positive learning environment. At the same time, the board does not want to discourage legitimate student-teacher interactions.

The policy also prohibits actions and behaviors that may give the appearance that an adult is deliberately attempting to blur the boundaries between adult and student. This includes something like meeting behind closed doors alone with a student or sitting in a car with a student waiting for a parent to pick-up the child rather than waiting in the hallway of the school. Even if the intent is innocent, it protects both the student and adult from the appearance of improper behavior.

Another area of emphasis will be on communications. Under the

new policy, adults should not be communicating with students using anything except district resources and this communication should be for legitimate school-related reasons. In addition, a supervisor like a principal or athletic director should be copied on communications with students. Even if the intent is innocent, these provisions protect both the student and adult from the appearance of improper behavior.

The school board recognizes that this policy will reflect a change in some practices and circumstances. However, it is important that students are safe from boundary-blurring behaviors. For more information, please visit the district website at www.ldsd.org/ policies or contact your child's school office with any questions.

Sixth-graders complete DARE program

Close to 300 Lower Dauphin Middle School sixth-graders celebrated their completion of the DARE program in November.

The program has been offered at the middle school since 1996 and while the curriculum has changed over the years, the message of making good choices and resisting peer pressure has continued to be at the heart of the program.

At the graduation ceremony November 19, students heard from middle school custodian Andy Despot who is also a Lower Dauphin graduate. He recalls going through DARE classes himself and talked to the students about how he kept motivated to stay away from

cigarettes, drugs and alcohol.

"After I took my first ride in a Corvette when I was 11, I had my picture taken beside it," he said. "I looked at that picture every day as I planned to buy a Corvette of my own."

He looked at friends of his who smoked, suddenly realizing that if he didn't smoke and saved \$5 a day, he could eventually buy a Corvette. He faithfully saved that \$5 daily. By the time he was 22, he used his nonsmoking savings to buy a 1985 red Corvette convertible.

"My anti-drug was \$5 a day to save up to buy my car," he said. "That was my motivation. Now I have the keys."



Andy Despot stands behind one of his Corvettes after the DARE graduation ceremony.

Safe2Say Something provides anonymous reporting system

The Safe2Say Something program, which is mandated by state law, teaches students how to recognize warning signs and signals, especially within social media, of individuals who may be a threat to themselves or others. It also highlights the importance of a student sharing concerns about a fellow student with a trusted adult, like a parent or teacher.

If students are not comfortable talking to an adult, they can use the program's anonymous reporting system which includes a toll-free number, a website and a mobile app.

All Lower Dauphin High School and Lower Dauphin Middle School students were trained about the Safe2Say Something program on February 1.

During that training, it was stressed that the Safe2Say Something program is another tool for them to use, but that the best tool is immediately reporting concerns to an adult. We also explained to students that discussing concerns on social media either before or after reporting their concerns to an adult may make it more difficult for the school administration or law enforcement to

identify a threat.

Students often are aware of the problems their peers are facing, so the theory is that the Safe2Say Something

program will empower them to know the danger signs and give them the tools to help each other by contacting trained and caring adults. Since students spend a great deal of time on social media, it is critical that they are taught to look out for one another as these digital conversations are taking place. Safe2Say Something teaches them what to look for in text, video and photos while empowering them to act quickly to help a fellow student by contacting an adult.

The Safe2Say Something program was put in place so students would be able to reach an adult 24/7/365 and is a resource that students should use rather than sending or sharing information about threats with each other over social media.



Once a report is received through the Safe2Say Something reporting system, it is reviewed by a crisis center analyst, categorized as either life safety or non-life safety, and sent to law enforcement (as needed) and school officials via

text, email, and/or phone call. School officials and law enforcement (when appropriate) will intervene and provide an appropriate response.

Tips can be submitted by calling the tipline at 1-844-SAF2SAY, using the website www.safe2saypa.org, or using the mobile app available for Apple and Android devices.

This reporting platform is not intended to be, or serve as, an emergency hotline or email for situations of imminent danger. If students need immediate assistance and/or are reporting an emergency or event that could immediately affect the safety of a student or the school community, they should still dial 911.

Student-athletes sign letters of intent to continue education, playing careers

Seventeen Lower Dauphin High School student-athletes announced their college decisions at NCAA commitment ceremonies in the school cafeteria with coaches, family and friends in attendance. The students and their sports are listed below:

Baseball

Jarek Bacon – The son of Pam and John Bacon, he will attend Misericordia University where he will continue his baseball career and major in special education.

Ryan Kutz – The son of Dr. Eric and Meg Kutz, he will continue his education and baseball career at Davidson College where he will study biology on a pre-med track.

Jordon Spagnolo – The son of Sue and John Spagnolo, he will attend Wesley College where he plans to major in physical therapy.

Basketball

Grace Day – Grace is the daughter of Steve and Michelle Day and will attend Lincoln Memorial University where she will major in exercise science and play basketball.

Cross Country/Track & Field

Sydney Koons – The daughter of Stephen and Dawn Koons, she will attend Bloomsburg University where she will continue her athletic career and major in nursing.

Field Hockey

Audrey Domovich – Audrey is the daughter of Andy and Linda Domovich and will continue her education and field hockey career at The College of William and Mary where she will major in biology on a pre-med track.

Maddie Gaughan – Maddie is the daughter of Jim and Susan Gaughan and she will attend the University of Maryland where she will major in speech and hearing sciences and play field hockey.

Caitlin Holland – The daughter of Eric and Kelly Holland will continue her education and field hockey career at Kent State University where she will



major in exercise science and pre-occupational/physical therapy.

Katie Nalesnik – Katie is the daughter of Lynn Sassaman and Matt Nalesnik and she will continue her education and field hockey career at Shippensburg University where she will major in biology.

Football

Will Bowen – The son of Jane Lightner and John Bowen, he will attend the University of Delaware to major in finance and business administration and will play football.

Kyler Wuestner – The son of Lynn and David Wuestner, he will continue his educational and football career at East Stroudsburg University where he plans to major in health and physical education.

Soccer

Andrew Burkhardt – Andrew is the son of Michelle and Paul Burkhardt and will attend Temple University where he will continue his education and soccer career while studying marketing.

Blake Cassel – The son of Jacqueline and Greg Cassel, he will attend Juniata College where he plans to continue his soccer career and major in biology.

Jacquelyn Endy – The daughter of Mike Endy and Angela Hollinger, she will continue her soccer career and education at Concord University where she will major in biology with a pre-med track.

Swimming

Alec Burger – Alec is the son of Eric and Jamie Burger and he will continue his swimming career at Shippensburg University where he will major in special education.



Lower Dauphin High School held three ceremonies in the school cafeteria where student-athletes announced their college decisions in front of parents, friends, coaches, teachers and school staff.

Track & Field

Mayson Light – The daughter of Julie and Fred Light, Mayson will attend the University of Delaware to major in civil engineering and compete in track & field in the pole vault.

Volleyball

Ally Townsend – Ally is the daughter of Lori and Tom Townsend and will continue her education and athletic career at Towson University where she will major in psychology and business.



Christina Bayura

*Speech
Middle School*



Ms. Bayura holds a master's degree in communication sciences and disorders from West Chester University and a bachelor's degree from Millersville University. She will be serving as a long-term substitute at the middle school as a speech and language pathologist.

Erin Giambrone

*Learning Support
Middle School*



Mrs. Giambrone comes to Lower Dauphin after teaching at the Vista School where she was also a training coordinator and a learning and development supervisor. She holds a master's and a bachelor's degree from Hobart and William Smith College.

Abigail Hall

*Grade 4
South Hanover*



Miss Hall taught English in South Korea and was a substitute teacher in the Palmyra Area School District. She will be a long-term substitute for the rest of this year at South Hanover Elementary School in fourth grade. She earned a bachelor's degree from Thomas Edison University in English and a teaching degree from Western Governors University.

Danielle Klopp

*Learning Support
Middle School*



Ms. Klopp was previously a learning support teacher in the Central Dauphin School District and a preschool teacher at Hilltop Christian Nursery School. She holds a bachelor's degree from Millersville University in elementary and special education.

Taylor Patterson

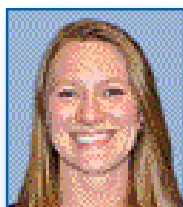
*Learning Support
East Hanover*



Miss Patterson earned her bachelor's degree in early childhood education and special education from Clarion University and was previously a learning support teacher in eighth-grade at Central Dauphin East Middle School.

Krista Rownd

*School Psychologist
District-wide*



Mrs. Rownd was a school psychologist in the Lebanon School District for three years before coming to Lower Dauphin. She holds a bachelor's degree in psychology from Franklin & Marshall College and earned a master's in human development and school psychology from Lehigh University.

Melissa Sattazahn

*Librarian
Conewago & Nye*



Mrs. Sattazahn will be a long-term substitute at Conewago and Nye Elementary Schools. Previously, she was a librarian in Williams Valley School District and the Solanco School District. She holds a bachelor's degree in library science from Kutztown University.

Anthony Scheuerman

*Orchestra
High School &
Middle School*



Mr. Scheuerman will be a long-term substitute at the high school and middle school, directing both schools' orchestras. He was previously a substitute in the Lebanon School District. He earned a bachelor's degree in music education and music with a concentration in viola from Lebanon Valley College.



The high school's fall play, "She Kills Monsters," featured the story of a sister who learns about her deceased sibling through role playing games. The cast featured Olivia Wagner, Nora Holahan, Matt Little, Wulfgar Ramsey, Sam Sincavage, Sierra Fields, Ian Tonkin, Olivia Meyers, Maeve Ramsey, Ashontae Kelly, Brayden Harris, Denelle Stump and Katie McDonough. Ian and Ashontae were nominated for Apollo Awards for their performances as Orcus and Farrah.

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Lower Dauphin School District

Calendar of Upcoming Events

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- 18** Schools OPEN - 3rd Snow Make-up
- 19** Schools Closed
- 22** Schools OPEN - 4th Snow Make-up

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- 6** Commencement
- 7** Last Student Day (½ Day)