



CONNECTIONS

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EDITOR
Dulcey Antonucci

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Michael Schwartz '98

ART DIRECTION, DESIGN & LAYOUT
Nicole Patterson

CONTRIBUTING WRITERS
Shelby LaMar
Steve Lisk
Meg Reed
Michael Schwartz '98

PHOTOGRAPHY
Joanne Blitz
Courtesy Laura Bingham '97
Courtesy Will Campbell '71
Courtesy Wallace Gerdy '13
Courtesy Meghan Kenny
Courtesy Rachel Reiss '14
Courtesy Kristin Wolanin
Anne Dandridge '98
Nick Gould
Matt Lester
Library of Congress
Lifetouch
Steve Lisk
Meg Reed
Michael Schwartz '98
Ellen Simpson '73
David Sinclair
The Supreme Court of the United States
Todd Trout
Twelve Publisher
Donna Wilcox
WW Norton

LCDS CONTACTS
Sandi Abraham
Director of Admission ext. 227
abrahams@lanastercountryday.org

Dulcey Antonucci
Director of Communications ext. 229
antonuccid@lanastercountryday.org

Anne Dandridge '98
Director of Constituent & Alumni Relations ext. 328
dandridgea@lanastercountryday.org

Shelby LaMar
Chief Advancement Officer ext. 231
lamars@lanastercountryday.org



Lancaster Country Day School
725 Hamilton Road | Lancaster, PA 17603
717-392-2916
www.lanastercountryday.org

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ON THE COVER

Casey Daggett '11 (right) stands outside the Pennsylvania State Capitol with Martha H. Brown (left). Daggett is a third-year law student at the University of Oregon School of Law and spent the summer in Harrisburg interning in the Pennsylvania Governor's Office of General Counsel.



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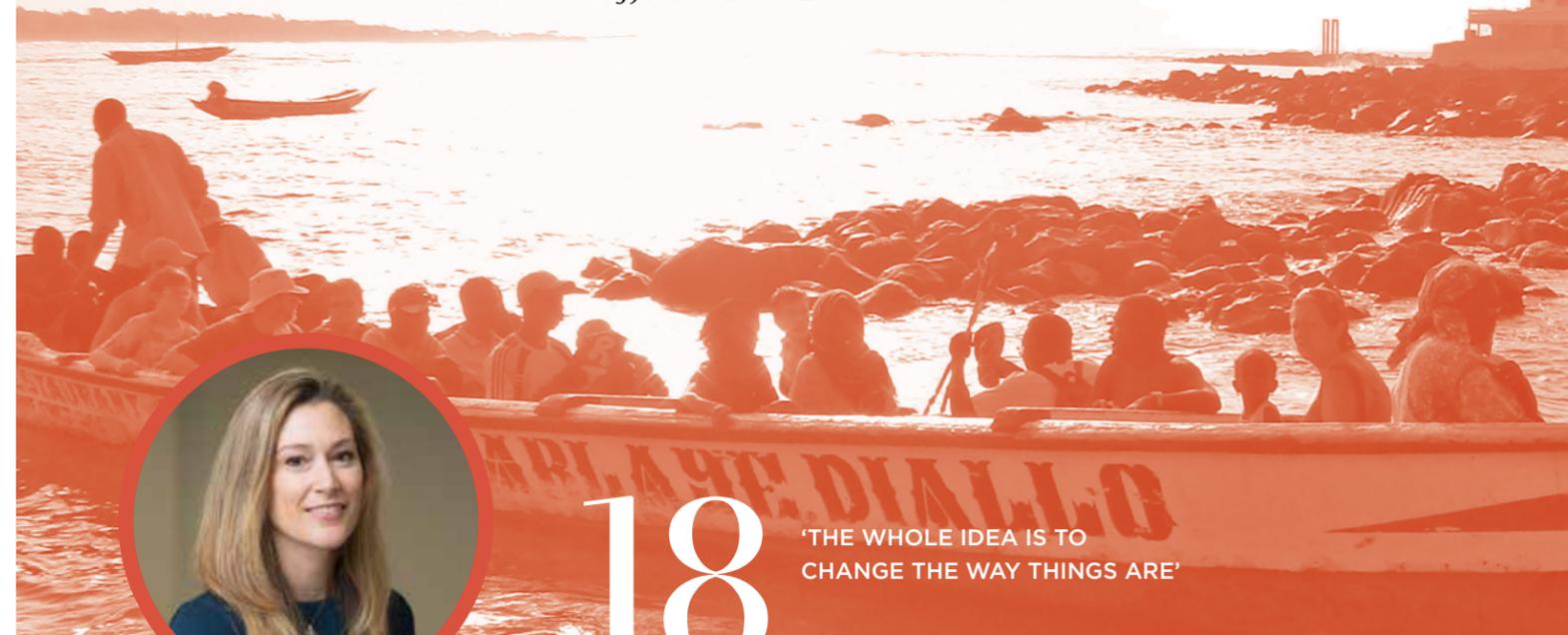
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CHANGE THE WAY THINGS ARE'



THE GREAT *Principles &* Aspirations OF LAW

A MESSAGE FROM THE HEAD OF SCHOOL | STEVEN D. LISK



WE SEE STUDENTS
IN OUR HALLS TODAY
WHO SEARCH FOR
MEANING AND DIVE
ENERGETICALLY
INTO AREAS OF
REAL INTEREST.

Following our tradition of highlighting alumni who share a profession, this issue of Connections presents four graduates who chose law. Their individual walks are as varied as their personalities, yet their stories collectively affirm that LCDS has long empowered students to create lives of meaning and genuine contribution to society.

For Laura Bingham '97, real contribution means helping the stateless and voiceless as the senior managing legal officer for equality and citizenship at the Open Society Justice Initiative, the second-largest philanthropic organization in the country. She credits Chip Smedley's Model United Nations class with sparking her interest in human rights.

"I remember discovering human rights and delving into this database filled with articles with all these great principles and aspirational language," Bingham said. "I was transfixed and that has stayed with me."

Casey Daggett '11 will earn her J.D. from the University of Oregon School of Law this spring. Like Bingham, she plans to use her legal education for humanitarian ends. On a fellowship at the Oxford Consortium of Human Rights in Geneva, Switzerland, last year, she spent time in refugee camps in northern Greece.

Sarah Clements '05 has placed herself on the front line of criminal law. She is an assistant district attorney for the Rikers Island Prosecution Bureau, part of the Bronx County DA's office. Each day she and her colleagues collaborate with other agencies to investigate and prosecute cases to bring justice to the most dangerous district of New York City.

Finally, on any given weekday you can stop by the Quarryville office of Will Campbell '71. His main practice today involves estates and general aspects of law, yet this quiet country lawyer began his career working for one of the country's foremost civil rights organizations, the Southern Poverty Law Center. This experience informed his work as a young practicing attorney and, years later, prepared him to argue a case before the United States Supreme Court.

Lancaster Country Day is proud to continue our tradition of developing minds, fostering intellectual curiosity and cultivating a sense of civic connection. As in years past, we see students in our halls today who search for meaning and dive energetically into areas of real interest. They inspire our confidence that future generations of LCDS graduates, like those of decades past, will continue to step into the larger world and contribute meaningfully.

Steven D. Lisk



Wallace Gerdy with bandmates Hannah Pugh and Adam Figurelle.

3/29/18 LNP Lancaster Country Day Grad Makes Guitar-driven Music with a '90s Feel

Wallace Gerdy '13 released her first single, "Sunny Monday," which garnered comparisons to Liz Phair from WXPN's "The Key."



IN THE NEWS

NEWS.LANCASTERCOUNTRYDAY.ORG/IN-THE-NEWS

3/12/18 | The New York Times Two Novels, United by Troubled Daughters of Damaged Fathers

English teacher Meghan Kenny received a glowing review for her novel, "The Driest Season."

5/28/18 | Lancaster County Magazine Flower Power

Elizabeth Weaver '98 discussed her management of Lancaster Farmacy.

5/12/18 | LNP Manheim Twp.-Based Central American Relief Efforts Provide Food, Medicine and Wheelchairs to Honduras

Rick Manix '62, Bridget Keating '07 and Andrew Appel '65 traveled to Honduras to help hurricane relief.



1/26/18 | CBS21 Lancaster Country Day's Luke Walling Hits 75-Foot Shot to Beat the Buzzer

VIDEO: Luke Walling '19 ended the first half against East Juniata with a basket from the other end of the court.

NEW FACULTY & STAFF

Since January 2018

- Sandi Abraham**
Director of Admission
- Euler Celi**
Maintenance Staff
- Alison Charles '13**
Long-term LS Substitute
- Starleisha Gingrich**
US Administrative Assistant and Registrar
- Zac Kraft**
Director of Athletics
- Blake Marshall**
Maintenance Staff
- Jean Noecker**
MS Life Science Faculty
- Eva Sharpe**
Maintenance Staff
- Bridget Umble '14**
Teaching Intern
- Javier Valentin**
Maintenance Staff

FAREWELLS

Our love and thanks go out to the following faculty and staff members for their service to our school.

- Lori Brill**
10 years
Maintenance Staff
- Barbara Bromley**
36 years
MS Life Science Faculty
- Claire Dempsey**
2 years
Development Officer
- Paul Dillon**
1 year
Director of Admission
- John Emig**
8 years
Physical Education Faculty
- Nick Freysz**
2 years
Maintenance Staff
- Shelly Landau**
2 years
Special Projects Admin.
- Connie Mears**
6 years
MS French
- Genevieve Munson**
10 years
Assistant Head of US English Faculty
- Aimee Nelson**
6 years
US Registrar and Faculty
- Cathy Witmer**
13 years
LS Faculty

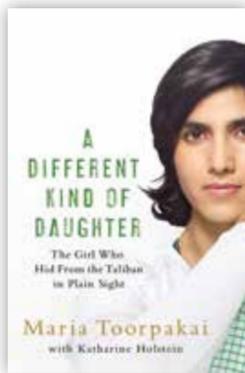


Enduring and Prevailing

Maria Toorpakai Wazir, among the world's best squash players, visited Country Day in late November. The human rights activist and author has spent more than a third of her life in some form of hiding. The first thing she hid was her gender, masquerading as a boy so she could play squash against the boys rather than being confined to her home as other girls were in the Wazir tribe. Later she would hide for her life, receiving death threats from the Taliban in reaction to her rise to the top of international squash and her embrace of multiculturalism.

During her day at LCDS, Toorpakai spent twice as much time talking to Middle and Upper School students as she did playing squash on the new courts. What makes her compelling is that she speaks with more than just the indomitable will and laser focus one would expect from a competitor of her caliber. Toorpakai's keen intelligence and resilient character allowed her to overcome numerous difficulties, any one of which could reasonably have stymied someone slightly less driven. She shared stories of enduring ceaseless bullying and harassment from the boys, who were apparently allowed to carry on that way with impunity.

Toorpakai recently published her first book, "A Different Kind of Daughter," and was chosen to become a member of the International Olympic Committee. In addition, Pope Francis tapped Toorpakai to join his organization, Sport At The Service Of Humanity. Its mission is to explore "the power for good that [faith and sport] could deliver in partnership with one another."



Middle School English teacher **Meghan Kenny** received positive reviews from The New York Times and The New Yorker for her novel, "The Driest Season." A coming-of-age tale set on a Wisconsin farm during World War II, the novel's protagonist is Cielle, a 16-year-old girl who finds her father's body following his suicide. The story follows her family through their period of mourning.



In August, Theater Department Head **Kristin Wolanin**, along with **Madison Brown '17** and **Lily Delle-Levine '17**, gave a presentation at the American Alliance for Theatre and Education conference in Minneapolis. They spoke to other high school and middle school theater teachers about Country Day's 2017 production of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," with Romeo and Juliet as a gay couple. The goal was to promote creative thinking and inspire risk-taking in drama education.



FACULTY NEWS



Physics teacher JIM RINGLEIN won **The North Museum Board of Directors' Prize for Excellence in Science Education.**



NEW BOARD MEMBERS

LCDS named two new board members for three-year terms.

Hiry West and his wife, **Mary Beth**, are the parents of **Trey '31, Kai '26, Jade '24** and **Kobe '21**. He is a member of the Parents Advisory Committee, is a supporter of Horizons at LCDS, and is a member of the Board of Trustees at Nazareth College, Shine Global, and Children's Village. A small-business consultant and angel investor, West co-founded Medicaid and Medicare Advisory Group.

Andrea Wanner Miller '87 and her husband, **John**, are the parents of **Claire '23** and **Joan '21**. She is a member of the Head's Advisory Council and is a frequent volunteer for the Parents Association. Andrea currently serves as President for the Board of Directors of A Woman's Concern. Previously, she was employed by Chubb & Son Inc. and served on the Board of Directors for The Lancaster Early Education Center, The Lancaster Center for Classical Studies, and The Lancaster Medical Society Alliance.

LCDS AWARDS \$12,000 JARVIS SCHOLARSHIPS

SARAH BILTZ
Ninth-grader



Sarah plays tennis and dances. She enjoys the performing arts, and is very involved in both school and community theater.

ANNABELLE COPELAND
Eleventh-grader



At her previous school, Annabelle was the copy editor of the school newspaper and a member of student council. She plays basketball and field hockey.

MCKENNA KRAFT
Sixth-grader



McKenna plays tennis and swims. She also sings in her school choir and plays guitar.

JEREMY OULIKON
Sixth-grader



Jeremy plays soccer and basketball. He also plays trumpet and piano and is a member of his school choir and band.

The scholarship honors former Head of School John Jarvis, who sought to make LCDS accessible to a wide range of deserving Middle and Upper School students. Scholarships are renewable each year through graduation.

Born to Learn

Glenn Whitman is a teacher and coach, as well as the co-author of "Neuroteach." He is also the director of the Center for Transformative Teaching and Learning (CTTL) at St. Andrew's School, with whom Country Day has become a partner school. On Aug. 16, he came to LCDS for workshops with teachers, teachers and students, and to deliver an evening talk to the community about helping children achieve their full potential. All faculty at LCDS had read "Neuroteach" as a part of their professional development in 2017-18.

"We all win from our time with Glenn and our ongoing partnership with the CTTL," said Director of Learning Services Rachel Schmalhofer, who arranged Whitman's visit and is working to incorporate "Neuroteach" ideas into LCDS pedagogy. Classes ranging from Brenna Stuart's World Civ II to Sheryl Krafft's preschool have embraced the idea that understanding the brain is critical to learning, and they've seen it bear fruit.

"This is just the jumping off point. LCDS has made a commitment to staying on the cutting edge of mind, brain and education research and our efforts will continue to grow every year," said Schmalhofer. "It represents an effort to continue a culture of learning not just for our students, but for our teachers and parents as well."

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Student-Athletes
Earned
All-League
Designations

7
Teams Earned
Postseason District III
Playoff Berths

OVERVIEW 2017-18

Boys Soccer / Girls Tennis / Boys Tennis
Boys Basketball / Girls Basketball
Boys Lacrosse / Girls Lacrosse

31

Student-Athletes
Named to TVAA
All-Academic
Team



WINTER

Boys basketball earned their first PIAA District III silver medal in the Class A tournament. They also won their first-ever PIAA State playoff game.

Boys and girls basketball earned PIAA State Tournament berths by finishing second and third respectively in the District III tournament.

SPRING

Boys tennis earned the PIAA District III Team silver medal in the Class AA Tournament. The team lost in the PIAA State semifinals.

Boys lacrosse set a school record with 14 wins, including their first-ever victories in District playoffs.



SHOUT OUTS



EVIE ALTLAND '20
was a District III
medalist in diving.



MATT LANE '18
was named a U.S.
Lacrosse All-American.



JONAH REBERT '20
earned the District III
Singles silver medal in
the Class AA Tennis
Championships.



The Middle School LEGO Robotics teams, led by Joanne Biltz, won five trophies in four competitions. Both teams competed at the State Championship with the Yellow team winning second place overall and the first place Programming Award. On Jan. 13, LCDS also hosted Robot Ruckus, a First LEGO League regional scrimmage. Teams from 15 schools throughout central Pennsylvania, including two from Country Day, built and programmed their own LEGO robots to negotiate a ping pong-sized table filled with obstacles and autonomously accomplish tasks of varying difficulty.

LCDS MINI-THON
IN 12 HOURS RAISED
MORE THAN

\$20,000

FOR CHILDHOOD CANCER



At the 84th annual Pennsylvania Junior Academy of Science (PJAS) held at Penn State University in May, Matthew Gerace '19 and Arielle Breuninger '21 earned first place awards while Eric Ye '19 and Janani Iyer '20 captured second place prizes. Roughly 3,000 students from grades 7-12 presented their science fair projects at this competition. Arielle's first-place presentation earned a perfect score and the Junior High Excellence in Microbiology Award. Matthew also received a renewable scholarship of \$2,000 from Penn State University for the College of Science or College of Engineering.



HORIZONS' FOURTH YEAR

This summer Lancaster Country Day School welcomed 60 elementary school students from eight different schools throughout the area for the fourth year of Horizons at LCDS. Horizons is a national organization that partners with independent schools and colleges to help low-income students realize their academic potential.

The chief aim is to help at-risk children avoid the "summer slide" of falling behind — or even further behind — their peers over summer vacation. Funding for Horizons comes from grants and individual donations and is entirely separate from Country Day's budget. The program is free for students. They enjoyed weekly field trips to places like the Strasburg Railroad and Hans Herr Historic House. More than 5,000 meals were served in our dining commons.

FUNDING FOR HORIZONS COMES FROM GRANTS AND INDIVIDUAL DONATIONS AND IS ENTIRELY SEPARATE FROM COUNTRY DAY'S BUDGET.

This year, Crystal Meashey, the 2018 recipient of the LCDS Marcia L. Hubbard '53 Endowed Faculty Chair, joined other talented Horizons teachers from the area. LCDS alumnae Maura Jarman '14 and Caroline Gardner '15 also joined the staff, while 55 LCDS Upper and Middle School students volunteered 4,000 hours in the classroom with the students.

Once a child becomes a part of Horizons as a rising first-grader, they are welcomed back each summer through eighth grade. Strong, consistent relationships with Horizons faculty increase the long-term impact for the children.

One Horizon's parent explained, "Since my daughter has been in the program, she's talked about what she wants to be after college." Another parent put it this way, "Participating in Horizons will help my son succeed in life. It's a start to helping him achieve his goals."

WHEN MERCY SEASONS JUSTICE:

A THIRD-YEAR LAW STUDENT'S WISDOM

By Michael Schwartz '98



Daggett spent the summer of 2018 in Harrisburg working as an intern in the Pennsylvania Governor's Office of General Counsel. The OGC comprises lawyers with a broad range of specialties, whose work is akin to that of in-house counsel in the private sector, except the OGC represents the state.

Casey Daggett '11 is entering her third year at the University of Oregon School of Law, and along the way, she's discovered that a basic lesson from her time at Country Day has continued to resonate, from undergrad straight through to law school.

"One of the ways Country Day was great was that, with its small classes, you almost have to learn that there's a way to discuss and disagree with others in a tone that's respectful," said the president of the Student Bar Association and lead articles editor for the Oregon Review of International Law. "People want to work with people who are amenable to work with," she continued. "That's as true in ninth grade as it is wherever you go beyond ninth grade," Daggett said.

Despite coming to Oregon from Messiah College armed with that knowledge, Daggett was still as nervous as any first year student when she started law school.

"It's really intimidating at first," she said. "I'd like to think that I came in prepared, but you can't prepare for classes that are fundamentally different from every class you took up to that point. I expected the first 10 minutes to be review and then a short lecture, and instead the expectation was that you show up and understand as soon as class begins.

"Plenty of folks at law school have, like, six generations of lawyers in their family. I'll be the first in mine," she continued. "I remember thinking that everybody is going to be so incredibly brilliant and

know all the answers. It was a relief, frankly, when I realized no one has all the answers and it's all about hard work. Law school is a marathon, not a sprint, and you can be the most clever person in the whole school, but if you don't put in the work, you're not going to last long at this level."

If there were such a thing as a major in law school, Daggett's would have been international business. Her natural inclination and aptitude in that direction has driven her extracurricular choices and focused her post-graduation aspirations.

As the articles editor for the Oregon Review of International Law Journal, it is her job to lead a team of fellow editors to ensure that every footnote in every published article says what it claims to say, reads well and makes the point it purports to make. In addition to that painstaking work, Daggett also works with the editor-in-chief to select from among the hundreds of submissions the four or five articles the journal will ultimately publish.

Last year, Daggett was one of five law students to earn a University of Oregon Raymund Fellowship, "chosen on the basis of their outstanding academic achievement" as well as other complementary factors, according to the university.

"We're fortunate enough to have a donor, Steven Raymund, who wants to see students learn more about human rights and have international travel opportunities and experiences they wouldn't otherwise have," said Daggett. She spent a month

WORLD-CHANGERS ARE IN IT FOR THEMSELVES.

in the summer of 2017 studying at the Oxford Consortium of Human Rights in Geneva, Switzerland, before leaving the classroom for a real life immersion in the curriculum, visiting refugee camps in northern Greece.

“On the macro level, we focused on the roles of the U.N., the Red Cross and other nongovernmental organizations in helping to deal with the migrant crisis. On the micro level, being in the camps, it was a profoundly humbling and, in many ways, deeply frustrating experience,” Daggett said.

“What I saw were people who just wanted a better life for themselves and their families, living in camps that were — messy, to put it mildly — and hopelessly underfunded, despite all the help they were receiving from various NGOs. It was a potent reminder of the everyday stuff I take for granted, like having a single dwelling that I can leave in the morning and come back to in the evening to sleep.

“But when I think about the camps, I always think about the gross mismanagement and misappropriation of funds that I saw,” Daggett continued. “Like the catering contract that goes to the camp director’s cousin who has no experience doing this and delivers food that’s borderline inedible and that wouldn’t be enough even if you did eat it. There’s an ongoing cycle of bitterness and resentment for folks on both sides. It’s a tough situation.”

One experience exemplified the intractable absurdity of the migrant crisis as Daggett saw it.

“We were helping folks pack up in a camp that was closing when we came upon five puppies,” Daggett said. “It had been a depressing day so seeing puppies was a bonus and a bit of a relief. Then someone asked the camp director if the puppies were going to be OK, and he said yes, in fact they were being flown to Vermont to be adopted. Then the thought hits you, ‘So the refugees I’ve been working with,

These women and children — these people — they can’t get into the U.S., but these puppies already have a flight to Vermont lined up?

these women and children — these people — they can’t get into the U.S., but these puppies already have a flight to Vermont lined up? That was a hard-hitting way to drive home the bleakness that refugees face.”

So how does Daggett retain her optimism and faith in the system after seeing firsthand its gross shortcomings? She stays focused on the possible and keeps the wisdom of her mentors in mind at all times. “The smaller the goal, the more you can achieve,” Daggett said. “It’s one thing to talk about human rights in the abstract, it’s another to figure out how to reconcile politics and the realities of day-to-day life with affecting change.



“If someone tells you they want to change the world, don’t believe them,” she continued. “If someone says they want to make their town better, to make their local community better, they’re someone who you can get behind and put your trust in. Focus on one issue that needs to be solved. Start there, and once you’ve solved that, move on to the next one. World-changers are in it for themselves.”

One way Daggett plans to continue affecting change is as the Oxford Consortium for Human Rights’ assistant coordinator at the University of Oregon, a position the consortium offered her in light of her performance and dedication in Switzerland and Greece.

Last March, Daggett was elected president of the student bar association, sort of the student council president of law school. Among her early accomplishments are

“And earthly power doth then show likest God’s
When mercy seasons justice”

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE “The Merchant of Venice” | Act 4, Scene 1

creating the school’s first mental health and wellness week, and being able to be an advocate for her fellow students.

It hasn’t been all roses.

“I get yelled at a lot,” Daggett said. “People want me to change the temperature in their classroom. ‘Casey, it’s freezing in my torts class. Or the clock’s three minutes slow in some other room.’ I’m just like, ‘I’m sorry. I wish you weren’t cold or late for your next class, but I really can’t help you with that.’”

Daggett spent the summer after her 1L year working with a lobbying firm in Harrisburg. She intensely disliked it and would not trade the experience

for anything.

“People spend their whole lives realizing they don’t want to do whatever it is they do for a living. Learning what you don’t like and what you don’t want to go into can be just as important as knowing what you do,” she said.

What does Daggett want to do?

“I would love to be in-house counsel for a major firm one day. I want to know corporate law better than the corporate lawyers. If I can show how thoughtful practices can help the company’s bottom line and help the world, then I’d feel like I was accomplishing something positive,” she said.

Daggett traces a direct path from her Country Day experience to her work in law school.

“I caught the MUN bug and never got rid of it. I was our representative on the human rights subcommittee and I’ve kind of stayed there, in a sense,” she said. “It’s really important to understand that things are complicated and that you have to work with other people to figure out how you’re going to — together — work to solve whatever problem it is you’re focusing on.”

“Country Day was an exceptional opportunity and I’m humbled to have had that experience,” Daggett said. “The small class discussions, being trained to think on your own and support what you think, and the curiosity of learning and wanting to learn more: Country Day instilled that in me.”

For Upper School law school aspirants, Daggett offered some advice.

“Country Day’s a one-of-a-kind experience. It’s a great place to learn about things, and about yourself.

“Not everything on your transcript has to be AP bio or AP history,” she continued. “Take ceramics, take theater. You never know how some random extracurricular activity might literally change your life.”

In her senior year, Daggett starred in “The Tempest” and fell in love with Shakespeare, hard.

That literally changed her life.

“I wrote about ‘The Merchant of Venice’ for my law school application essay. Justice and mercy as exemplified in Portia’s speech.

“Who knew?” Daggett said.

IF SOMEONE SAYS THEY WANT TO MAKE THEIR TOWN BETTER, TO MAKE THEIR LOCAL COMMUNITY BETTER, THEY’RE SOMEONE WHO YOU CAN GET BEHIND AND PUT YOUR TRUST IN.

Daggett chats with her boss in the Office of General Counsel, Martha H. Brown. Brown works as assistant counsel in the Office of Chief Counsel for the Pa. Department of State.

More Than a Mere Preponderance of Intelligence

by Michael Schwartz '98

“You still think you’re right,” Justice Thurgood Marshall asked the young lawyer arguing before him and his eight fellow Supreme Court justices.

For the first time during oral argument, the lawyer laughed, softly. “That’s why I’m here, Justice Marshall,” came his self-possessed response.

It was March 25, 1987, and the court was hearing oral argument in the case of *Rivera v. Minnich*. Arguing on behalf of the appellant was Will Campbell ’71, who had taken the case from the Lancaster County Court of Common Pleas to the Pennsylvania Supreme Court and finally the U.S. Supreme Court. His client, Gregory Rivera, had been sued for child support and a jury, using the preponderance of evidence standard used to decide other civil matters, determined him to be the child’s father.

Campbell’s argument was that, because of the profound—and unique—societal and legal implications of such a determination, using the lightest standard of proof amounted to a denial of due process and a violation of the 14th Amendment when applied to paternity cases.

Eight of the nine justices disagreed with Campbell.

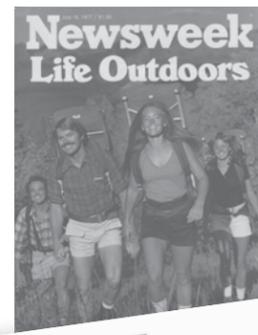
In a dissenting opinion, however, one of the court’s most liberal justices sided with him.

“Brennan said exactly what I wanted to, but better,” Campbell said.

“What is at stake for a defendant in such a proceeding is not merely the prospect of a discrete payment in satisfaction of a limited obligation. Rather, it is the imposition of a lifelong relationship with significant financial, legal, and moral dimensions. . . . A paternity determination . . . establishes a legal duty whose assumption exposes the father to the potential loss of both property and liberty.

Brennan said exactly what I wanted to, but better.

In this area of the law, confusion is a correct understanding.



P. 14
TOP Justice William Brennan’s official portrait, 1972.

BOTTOM The Supreme Court justices who decided *Rivera v. Minnich*. Clockwise from top left: Sandra Day O’Connor, Lewis Powell, John Paul Stevens, Antonin Scalia, Harry Blackmun, Byron White, Chief Justice William Rehnquist, William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall.

P. 15
ABOVE Newsweek profiled the Southern Poverty Law Center in its June 18, 1977 issue, under the headline “Friends of the Poor.” Campbell (right) is pictured as part of an SPLC defense team, along with the organization’s co-founder and chief trial lawyer, Morris Dees (left).

RIGHT Will Campbell today.

“[I]n the field of contested paternity ... the truth is so often obscured because social pressures create a conspiracy of silence or, worse, induce deliberate falsity. Recognition of this fact, as well as of the gravity of imposing a parental relationship upon a defendant, should lead us to require a more demanding standard of proof than a mere preponderance of the evidence,” wrote Justice William Brennan.

Speaking to Campbell, one is immediately struck by his fierce intelligence and easy delivery of delightfully memorable phrases.

For example, his favorite sentence of law school, spoken by his administrative rule-making professor: “In this area of the law, confusion is a correct understanding.”

He described law school as “a trade school,” and, despite his aptitude for it, he never felt what one would describe as a calling for law.

“I wanted to be a librarian but a professor sat me down and told me I was an idiot and needed to be a lawyer. And I knew it involved reading and no labs and no math,” he said.

After graduating from Country Day, Campbell took a year off during which he worked as a plasterer and hitchhiked to California and back twice. When he decided to continue with school, he enrolled at St. John’s College in Annapolis, where the curriculum is based on reading and discussing the Western canon with a minimum of distinctions between classes.

“The most fascinating thing was the breaking down of artificial barriers and teaching across different departments,” Campbell said. “Your Greek professor might be teaching your bio class the next hour. It was very challenging and it was a blast, to be face-to-face with cultures and ideas and governing concepts without the interposition of other people and their agendas, however good they might be.”

After three years at St. John’s, Campbell went on to law school at Tulane. Looking back, he reflected that, “I had excellent teachers at Tulane and at St. John’s, but the most interesting and gently rigorous education there was to be had was at Country Day, and I’ve seen nothing to change my opinion. It was an excellent experience.”

As a second year law student, Campbell worked as a security guard from 11 p.m.-7 a.m. seven nights a week to help pay his way. One day on the way to his job, he

noticed a pamphlet on the ground about a 14-year-old who had been sentenced to death in Louisiana. The pamphlet was from the Southern Poverty Law Center.

“I wrote a generic letter wanting to apply for an internship and Pamela Horowitz, renowned civil rights hero (and later, joyfully, Julian Bond’s wife) wrote me back a kind of generic letter saying the intern position was filled, but thank you for applying,” Campbell said. “And I wrote back, ‘I don’t think you understand. I’ll be arriving anyway. My bus gets in at noon and it would be really nice if you could pick me up and if I had a place to stay that night.’

“She picked me up and I got the internship,” Campbell said.

Asked what it was like to work for one of the country’s foremost civil rights organizations, headquartered in Montgomery, Ala., Campbell chose his words delicately.

“There’s a saying that when you’re in New Orleans, you’ve got to travel north to get to Dixie. In Montgomery, there’s a lot of friendly, courteous people,

and lots of people with a different disposition,” he said. Campbell’s time and connection to the SPLC would remain profoundly meaningful down the years.

Today, Campbell is a partner at Nikolaus and Hohensadel, working mainly in Quarryville. “Being a lawyer in the country, folks just walk in,” he said. As to the day-to-day practice of law, “It’s wonderful to cure a person’s worry or at least clarify what the worry amounts to,” Campbell said.

He advised Country Day students interested in law to, “Pick courses based on the quality of the teacher and not the attractiveness of the subject matter. Being a government major is not necessarily better than being a bio major. What’s important is that you learn to think clearly and critically.

“I remember Mr. Jarvis saying this to me, and I see enough people who don’t follow this advice that I think it’s worthwhile to repeat it: Be nice to everybody. The clerk is more likely to save you than the head of the company.”



To listen to the Supreme Court oral argument of *Rivera v. Minnich*, go to <https://www.oyez.org/cases/1986/86-98>.

PROSECUTING THE CASE FOR A MEANINGFUL LIFE

BY MICHAEL SCHWARTZ '98

A TYPICAL WORKDAY FOR SARAH CLEMENTS IS OFTEN THE WORST DAY OF SOMEONE'S LIFE.

"It's hard to balance between emotionally caring about victims and caring intellectually about the law. And then there's the balance between investing yourself in giving victims a voice, but not getting too invested because I have a job to do and I need to think clearly to do it well.

"And," she continued, "if you bring your cases home with you, it can consume you."

Clements '05 is an assistant district attorney for the Rikers Island Prosecution Bureau, part of the Bronx County DA's office. That she would find meaning and fulfillment in law was hardly written in the stars, and the place where she's found it is also decidedly distant from the heavens. Rikers Island is New York City's main jail, an extraordinarily violent complex that houses around 10,000 inmates. In 2016, in addition to the day's inmates, roughly a dozen lawyers also started reporting to Rikers every morning. Clements and her fellow ADAs rotate, working one week a month out of a double-wide trailer where they collaborate with other agencies to investigate and prosecute cases to bring justice to the most dangerous district of New York.

Clements' boss, Bronx District Attorney Darcel Clark, created the Rikers Island Prosecution Bureau in 2016 because, "There's no sugarcoating it. We face a crisis at Rikers Island. ... [I]t's the worst

neighborhood I have," she told The New York Times. Between inmates, or inmates and corrections officers, the violence typically takes the form of slashings, stabbings and other assaults, while officer-on-inmate violence tends toward brutal beatings.

With perpetrators and victims on both sides of the law, the jail presented an ongoing crisis that demanded action, so Clark sent out a call for volunteers for the new Rikers-based bureau. Clements signed up as soon as she saw the job posting, two months after the bureau opened.

"I thought it sounded interesting," Clements said brightly. Her tone turned reflective. "Another reason is that there's something weird or broken in the system when people we've removed from society for committing crimes are still committing crimes, they're just doing it in a smaller, segregated society.

"Regardless," she continued, "people need to be held accountable for their actions no matter where they are when they commit a crime."

Sentiments imbued with an earnest law-and-order certitude pepper the conversation when Clements talks about her job. And why would one expect anything different from someone who represents the people in a court of law and prosecutes crimes on our behalf?

But Clements has a great deal to say that's different from the by-the-book statement above. A lot of people, she said, have preconceptions about prosecutors that fundamentally misunderstand what an ADA does and what drives them to do it.

"With respect to the DA's office in general, people think we're just out for blood and trying to lock 'em all up and throw away the key, but there's a lot more going on," Clements said. "A lot of my job comes down to evaluating people as individuals. Maybe they've got mental health issues or maybe they've got a drug addiction or even just lack certain job skills. If we can get them the help they need, we're all better off keeping these people out of jail and giving them a chance to turn their life around.

"Maybe the biggest misconception is that it's the prosecutor's job to put the accused in jail. Well, sometimes it is, but the question isn't — or shouldn't be — how many people you can lock up, but rather, is society safer with this person in jail or is this someone who can safely be on the outside?" Clements said.

She found analyzing questions like that, and making sure they were the right questions, to be the most engaging part of undergrad and law school, both of which Clements attended at Widener University. "I majored in political science for a year and then dropped that because it was too boring. But I found myself enjoying my criminal justice classes more than any other," she said.

After law school, the first gig Clements got with her shiny new J.D. was working on foreclosure and compliance law for a mortgage company.

She detested every one of the relatively few minutes she spent there. Not only was the work itself monotonous and deadening, but the seed first planted in her undergrad criminal justice classes had continued to grow throughout law school and had finally bloomed, just in time to rescue Clements from her precocious professional nadir.

For the first time, she had the crystal clarity of knowing the right path to follow.

"I always knew I end up in criminal law. I always knew," Clements said with a note of exasperation at herself for not acting on that knowledge sooner. "Civil law felt meaningless and just empty, pushing paper around. [In the DA's office] I'm working hard but I'm surrounded by other people who are working just as hard and enjoying their work, and that's the difference between a job that meaningful and one that's meaningless."

It wasn't in the DA's office, however, that Clements first experienced the profound difference between a meaningless situation and a meaningful one.

That happened in eighth grade, when she saw the grade she'd gotten on her first earth science test.

"I'd always gotten A's in public school but I got a B-minus on that test," Clements said. "I remember thinking this is a different ballgame now. This place is no joke."

"Honestly, Country Day defined me," she said.

"Before that, I didn't realize my writing was terrible. Country Day turned that around. When I got to college, I was in classes with smart people who couldn't put clear sentences together or didn't know how to study. I never thought of myself as incredibly smart; I always had to work for the grades I got. At first, college felt intimidating, but pretty

quickly I realized that I can compete at this level because that's what I'd been doing for pretty much all of Upper School.

"Country Day had a friendly competitiveness that honed that confidence and drive. In law school, I used that same idea and it made me compete academically with myself to reach another level," Clements said.

"And learning to be a free thinker," she continued. "At Country Day, you didn't just accept things because you were told. You had to learn things for yourself and draw conclusions and figure out how to make an argument to support those conclusions. Country Day taught me to stick up for what I believed, but also not to be

deaf to what other people are saying. I think that's unique. There's not a lot of educational experiences that help you learn to think beyond the surface and see the bigger story behind whatever words you're reading."

Finally, Clements had some advice for today's juniors and seniors thinking about law school.

"Go into it for the right reasons," she said. "You've got to actually want it, not just think you want it or go anyway with the idea that a law degree is a useful thing to have even if I end up deciding I don't really want to be a lawyer. You've got to actually want it, because if you don't, it is so, so not worth it."

10,000
DAILY JAIL POPULATION

85%
ARE PRETRIAL DETAINEES
and have not yet been
convicted of a crime

400
ACRE ISLAND
located in the East River between
the Bronx and Queens, not 300
feet from La Guardia's runways

93%
MALE INMATE POPULATION

RIKERS AT A GLANCE
Source: The New York Times



'THE WHOLE IDEA IS TO CHANGE THE WAY THINGS ARE'

BY MICHAEL SCHWARTZ '98

ABOVE
Laura Bingham marching for human rights with friends and classmates in Dakar, Senegal.

In her decade and a half of practice, Laura Bingham '97 has landed and left more dream jobs than the average lawyer sees in a lifetime, clerked for two federal judges, helped bring war criminals to justice in Chad and Rwanda, earned a graduate-level teaching gig at NYU and today might spend a morning helping out at her son's elementary school, when she takes a break from working to ensure that everyone everywhere has recourse to the law and a system of justice.

A conversation with the Barnard grad who also finished in the top 10 percent of her law school class at Berkeley, quickly revealed a diamond-sharp intellect, her profound empathy and caring, as well as a superfluity of easygoing warmth and charm.

Everything Bingham has achieved, she has earned, and every position she has reached, she came upon by following a passion and vision that has animated her career as a lawyer, and her experience as a person.

Her experiences have been grand, but Bingham doesn't have an ounce of grandiosity about her. For example, Bingham described how she secured her role with the U.N. International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda:

"I applied and they had a spot for me and that was basically it," she said.

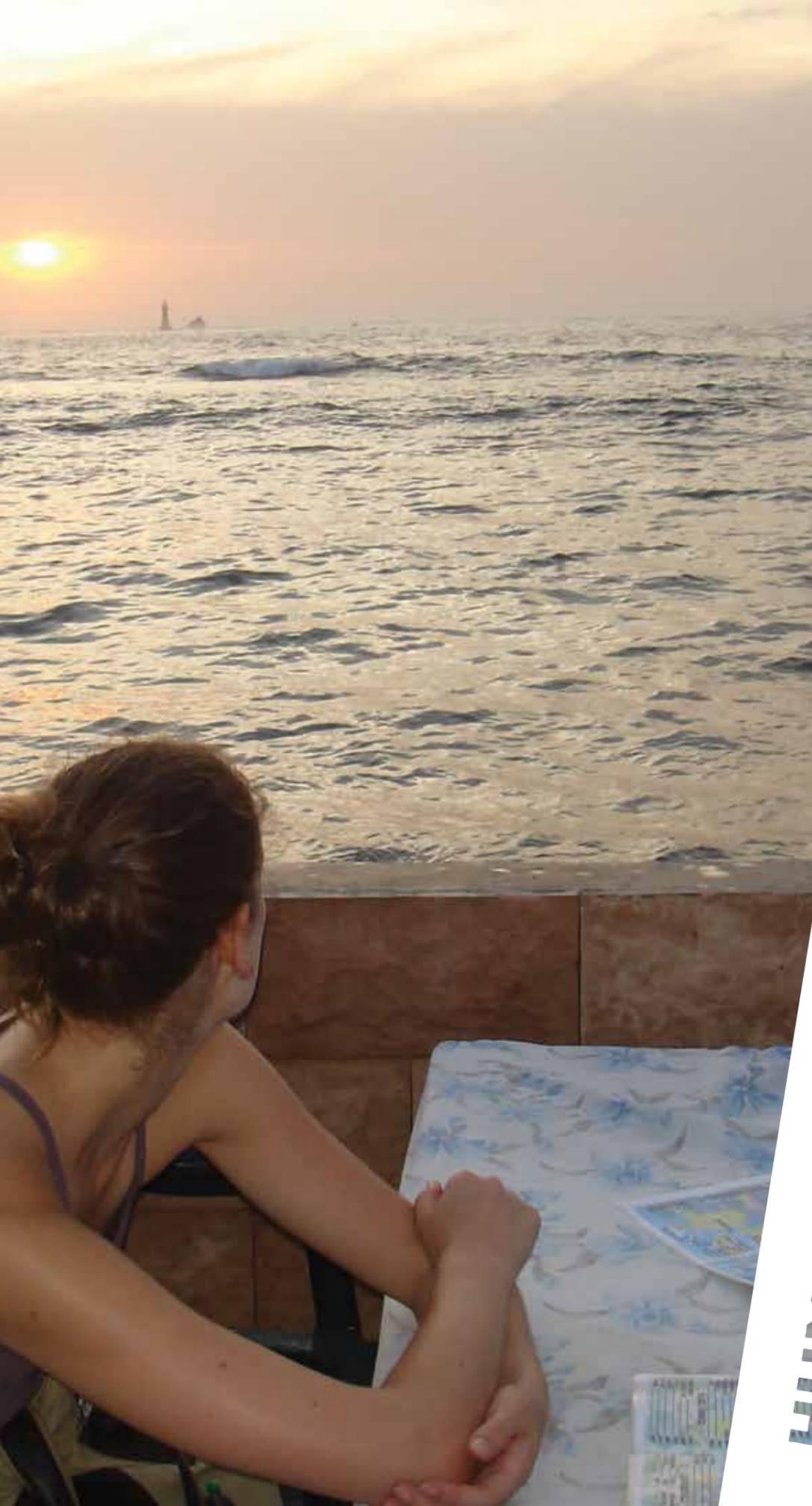
"Ha!" she added.

Her story begins where so many other Country Day alumni stories begin, in MUN with Chip Smedley.

"I'm not just pandering to Country Day when I say this, but I was in Smedley's MUN class as one of two representatives on the human rights commission and I remember discovering human rights and delving into this database filled with articles with all these great principles and aspirational language.

"I was transfixed and that has stayed with me," Bingham said.

Today Bingham works for the Open Society Justice Initiative as its senior managing legal



HUMANITY HAS A GREAT CAPACITY TO DO GOOD AND BAD AND IF YOU DON'T ENGAGE WITH THAT WHOLE SPECTRUM, YOU'RE MISSING OUT ON SOMETHING.

officer for equality and citizenship. "Our aim is to make justice systems permeate everywhere. Everyone should have access to justice and that's not the world we live in today, but we're working on it," she said.

The Open Society Foundations were founded by billionaire hedge fund manager George Soros in 1993. In October 2017, Open Society announced that over the previous several years, Soros had given the foundation \$18 billion, making it the second-largest philanthropic organization in the United States, behind the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation.

Bingham has spent a good deal of her professional life fighting on behalf on human rights in one form or another. But despite her early enchantment with the subject and the cause, she found herself at a crossroads in her senior year of college.

"I was interested in anthropology and English literature and trying to decide what I wanted to do," Bingham said. "So on the one hand I could take the academic path, but I felt like I needed to get practical experience before anything else, to get a taste of supporting myself and what that was going to entail."

Her first job after graduating from Barnard was a position as a paralegal specialist, a two-year program offered to recent graduates, at the U.S. Department of Justice Civil Rights Division's Criminal Section, where Bingham got a vivid look at an aspect of the law that she didn't find particularly appealing.

"Working in a prosecutor's office in D.C., I got a window into the criminal justice system and the roles people play to make that system function. Irrespective of the outcome, I knew I didn't want to be a prosecutor," Bingham said. "When you win, people go to jail. I always had a hard time with sentencing day."

After ruling out U.S. Attorney as an enticing career path, Bingham focused her studies on international and comparative law, earning a master's in human rights law at Central European University in Budapest. The following year, she entered law school at the University of California, Berkeley, where she immersed herself in international criminal justice, first as an intern with the U.N. International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda and later spending a semester in Senegal conducting independent research on the intended trial of Chadian dictator Hissène Habré for torture and crimes against humanity.

"The most important thing to me about any international criminal justice enterprise is the victims, and that tends to be the prism through which I see everything," Bingham said.

"A trial like that is about establishing a record and getting the facts out and getting the world to acknowledge that these horrible things hap-

pened. And where justice happens is in getting to tell your story. For those involved, it can be empowering, and it can be disempowering. Being on the witness stand can be a difficult, unpleasant experience for anyone, but when you consider what a witness in a case like this has been through and the power and the system they're standing up against, it can take an incredible personal toll.

"The sentence wasn't beside the point," she continued, "but it wasn't what I was focused on."

In May 2016, Habré was found guilty of human-rights abuses, including rape, sexual slavery and ordering the killing of 40,000 people, and sentenced to life in prison.

IT'S SUCH AN EERIE FEELING WHEN YOU'RE THERE IN THE PRESENT TENSE, 10 OR 15 YEARS LATER, TRYING TO CONJURE UP THIS DARK PAST.

Bingham's work with the Rwanda tribunal made, if not a deeper impression, then perhaps a more complete one.

"Talk about long-term justice. This was a long time coming," she said.

The U.N. established the court in November 1994 to

bring to justice those responsible for the Rwandan genocide earlier that year, a tribal slaughter in which the Hutu-majority government killed between 500,000-1 million, or about 70 percent, of the Tutsi minority over 100 blood-soaked days.



OPPOSITE PAGE The sun sets over the Gorée Island Harbor, off the coast of Dakar.

LEFT Joseph Ndiaye helped found the House of Slaves Museum on Gorée Island in 1962 as a memorial to the thousands of slaves who passed through this house onto ships bound for the Americas. Above the doorway facing the sea is a poem by Ndiaye that reads, "From this door, for a trip without return they went, eyes fixed on the infinitude of suffering."

The tribunal is in Arusha, Tanzania, and Bingham found herself in Rwanda as part of a fact-finding mission for the prosecution team she was part of.

“Two things that really imprinted on me were seeing how the local mechanisms of the court functioned and how they affected the local people, and how permanent the whole thing felt, even though it was a fleeting institution by nature.

“Being in Rwanda gave you a real sense of how many layers there are to this history,” Bingham continued. “I was there with the senior lawyer and still gathering data and evidence about what happened. For me, when researching atrocities like that, I’m always grappling with how it could have happened. And it’s such an eerie feeling when you’re there in the present tense, 10 or 15 years later, trying to conjure up this dark past.

“Humanity has a great capacity to do good and bad and if you don’t engage with that whole spectrum, you’re missing out on something. It’s not that I wasn’t shocked or didn’t find these crimes abhorrent, but I wasn’t surprised that humanity is capable of that. I went into it with my eyes open. It was about what can I do,” Bingham said, displaying an optimistic, unflagging seriousness that manages to not to get mired in solemnity.

It was at Berkeley that Bingham received her formal schooling in changing the way things are. She loved law school.

“I like studying,” she confessed in a quiet, almost abashed explanation.

“It was the first time I really opened myself up to learning a lot from my peers. Not just in classes, answering questions, but interacting and talking about what people wanted to do and how to use the material and understand everything.

“It was like the moment in Smedley’s class, but extended,” Bingham said. “I loved being able to dive deep into constitutional law, for example.” She hastened to clarify that she had learned from other peers in other schools as well, but that her law school experience was unique.

Bingham then found another effective way to broaden her legal horizons, clerking for U.S. District Court Judges Lawrence F. Stengel of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, and Raymond J. Dearie, then the chief judge of the Eastern District of New York.

“It’s a privilege. It’s amazing. You have such exposure to the inside of courts. It’s invaluable,” Bingham said. “It’s also a really intimate experience. I mean, you’re in chambers. And they’re called chambers for a reason! A lot of it is a small group of people trying to figure out big issues, and writing opinions on all sorts of cases, from constitutional law to criminal law to contracts.”

So, would the “amazing privilege” of being a federal judge lure Bingham away from her human rights work if the opportunity presented itself?

“If there’s ever a groundswell of support for appointing lefty human rights lawyers to the federal bench, that would be a really interesting opportunity to consider. But it’s hard to say. I enjoy being able to strategize and create my own interventions.

“But I probably don’t need to worry about making this decision any time soon,” Bingham said.

Following her clerkships, she made a foray into the lucrative world of corporate law and private practice.

Bingham was hired as a litigation associate at Debevoise & Plimpton. In the space of 11 months, she joined and left arguably one of the world’s most prestigious law firms.

“I wasn’t there long but I really enjoyed it. If any single experience was responsible for teaching me to write, it was those 11 months. And I had worked in teams before, but these were very high functioning teams thrown together to work quickly on complex cases. There were limits on deciding what you work on. That was an aspect of being in a corporate law firm that didn’t match what I was into.

“It wasn’t that I didn’t understand it was a for-profit operation, and I’m glad I did it,” Bingham continued. “But I always envisioned having more control over what I did, and a clearer, more personally meaningful reason for doing it.”

PEOPLE ALL AROUND THE WORLD. FOR MOST OF US, THE IDEA OF CITIZENSHIP IS PROBABLY SOMETHING ABSTRACT THAT WE DON'T THINK ABOUT MUCH. BUT IT'S NOT ABSTRACT AT ALL FOR MANY



ABOVE
Geneva Camp in Bangladesh, February 2018

LEFT
Bingham teaching a class at a regional course on statelessness in Bogota, Colombia, in 2017.

Few things are as enduringly meaningful to members of the Bingham clan as teaching. Laura's grandmother was a teacher. For decades, her mom taught elementary school in Hempfield. Her dad's teaching career started when John Jarvis hired the young Franklin & Marshall grad to head the school's science department in 1967. Mr. Bingham was an LCDS institution and generations of science-minded alumni remember him fondly. Laura's older brother, John '94, teaches middle school in Wilmington, Del. And, as is the true destiny of the Bingham-surnamed, Laura Bingham teaches too.

She is an adjunct professor at NYU's Center for Global Affairs graduate school and her course focuses on human rights, migration and citizenship. For as much as the material means to her, her connection with her students means more and keeps the course spirited.

"I love teaching and come from long line of teachers," Bingham said. "With this class, there's the law, which I have to know inside and out and yet I still know I'm going to get questions I don't know the answer to. It's hard, and [the students are] engaged and they ask penetrating questions that make the whole class think, and what keeps it fresh and fun is that we're all on this journey together and one question can set you down entirely new line of thought and take you somewhere you couldn't have planned."

It was serendipity that led Bingham to leave Debevoise for her current job at the Open Society Justice Initiative.

"I was at work one day and I saw a job posting for human rights on the topic of discrimination in citizenship/statelessness. It was the punctuation that made me stop, because I couldn't figure out why you would put a slash there. Could you not decide between citizenship and statelessness so you just put them both?" Bingham said.

That slash wasn't a typo or the product of indecision. It represents perhaps the central problem that Bingham and her team are trying to solve.

"For most of us, the idea of citizenship is probably something abstract that we don't think about much. But it's not abstract at all for many people all around the world," Bingham said.

"The project is about the fact that citizenship, and all the rights and privileges that go along with it, can be taken away. It's only as strong as the rule of law wherever you are. It seems technical and bureaucratic, but because it's a formality, that's how so many people's rights are abused," she continued.

EVERYONE SHOULD HAVE ACCESS TO JUSTICE AND THAT'S NOT THE WORLD WE LIVE IN TODAY, BUT WE'RE WORKING ON IT.

"Our aim is to make justice systems permeate everywhere. Everyone should have access to justice and that's not the world we live in today, but we're working on it."

Bingham spoke more broadly on pioneering new legal ground, as international law continues to evolve.

"I don't know if all lawyers do this, but I do this, and I imagine it comes from being inculcated with a U.S. law background," Bingham said. "I see every case as an opportunity to change things on some scale. Working in areas where there's not a lot of hard law is exciting. When we have the right tools, relationships and communities supporting our clients, we push to bend the law in a way that

I'm confident is going to make things better.

"Achieving that — that's what you're reading about in all those documents in MUN," she said.

Laura Bingham is a lifer, and she looks back on her Country Day experience with warmth and gratitude.

"It was such a beautiful place to go to school," she said. "That sense of community, it's not just classmates; the people I went to school with are like family."

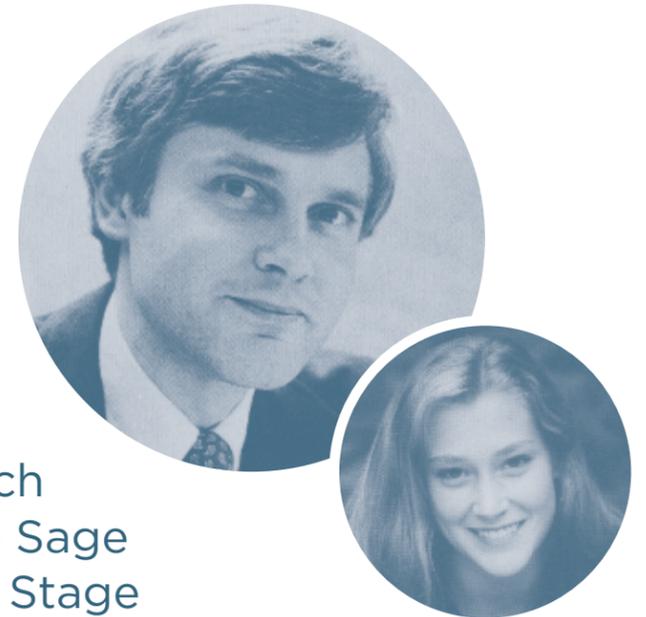
Of course, for Bingham, some of the people she walked the halls with were more like family than others.

Was it weird going to school where her dad taught?

"Of course it was weird! I think maybe the nerd in me helped out. I really liked the subjects, especially AP bio, so I found my way through it by sheer fascination with the textbook," Bingham said.

"But one incident totally scared me. I was sitting in the front of the class, playing with one of those model molecules. I rearranged it and made a molecule dog, and then, from the back of the class, I hear this shout: 'Hey Laura! Did you make a self-portrait?' and dad is just standing there, cracking up. And I'm like, 'Aren't you going to defend my honor or at least say something? Really? Nothing!?'"

"But I'm over that," Bingham said. "As you can tell, I can hardly remember it."



So Much for the Sage on the Stage

One day in 1992, John Bingham was teaching a seventh grade physical science class when he noticed a student acting up.

"I looked up and saw she was poking someone with a field hockey stick," John said. "I'm not sure why she was doing that. But I remember thinking I can't treat her different than any other student, so I reprimanded her."

Thus chastened, Laura Bingham put the field hockey stick down.

"It's not easy having your own children as students or in school with you," said longtime Country Day science teacher and father of John '94 and Laura '97, John Bingham.

"It puts you in the position of having to be somewhat of a disciplinarian so as not to be the lenient parent letting his kids get away with stuff other students can't," he said.

John spent the first three of his four decades teaching Middle and Upper school at Country Day, while Laura's foray into teaching has begun with a graduate course at NYU's Center for Global Affairs. Their audiences are different, but they share a philosophy of what makes a class meaningful.

"Being an effective and engaging teacher is about building relationships with students. It's caring about who they are, getting to know them and getting them to feel that you care about what they do. If you can do that, you can get kids motivated to work," said John.

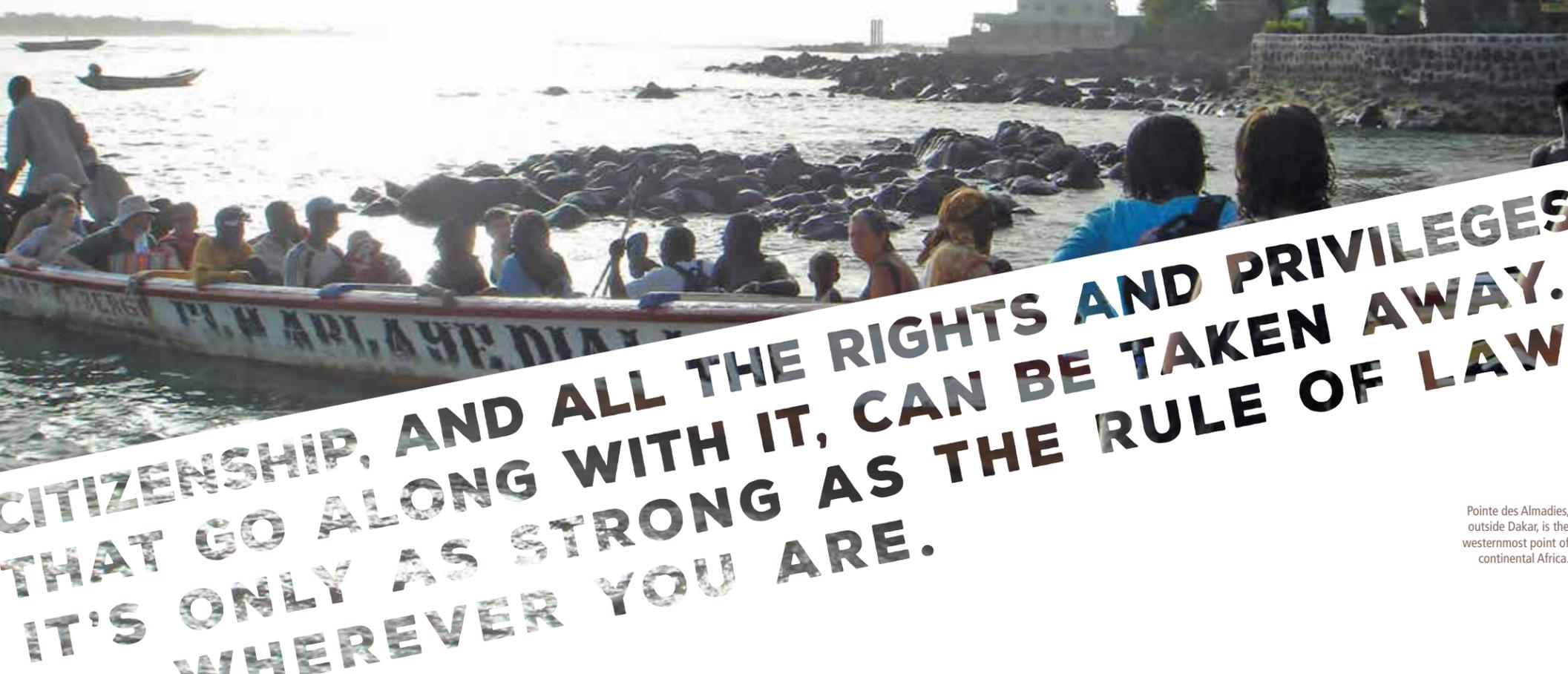
"What keeps [class] fresh and fun is that we're all on this journey together," Laura said.

After he left Country Day, John spent 10 years teaching at McCaskey and McCaskey East, but occasionally it was a student who taught him.

After the third day of class, a freshman said, "Mister, you can't be talking so much. You've got to give us stuff to do."

"So much for the sage on the stage," John said, laughing. "She was right, so going forward I always made sure to change activities every 15 minutes or so."

"If you want to be — and stay — an effective teacher, you can't let your approach become calcified. You have to be open to change."



CITIZENSHIP, AND ALL THE RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES THAT GO ALONG WITH IT, CAN BE TAKEN AWAY. IT'S ONLY AS STRONG AS THE RULE OF LAW WHEREVER YOU ARE.

Pointe des Almadies, outside Dakar, is the westernmost point of continental Africa.

SIDE NOTE

2018



CARLETON COLLEGE CARNEGIE MELLON UNIVERSITY COASTAL CAROLINA UNIVERSITY
 COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON COLLEGE OF THE HOLY CROSS CORNELL UNIVERSITY
 DAVIDSON COLLEGE DENISON UNIVERSITY DICKINSON COLLEGE DREXEL UNIVERSITY
 ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE ELMIRA COLLEGE ELON UNIVERSITY EMERSON COLLEGE
 EMORY UNIVERSITY FORDHAM UNIVERSITY HARVARD UNIVERSITY KENYON COLLEGE
 LOYOLA UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND MACALESTER COLLEGE MCGILL UNIVERSITY
 MILLERSVILLE UNIVERSITY NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY PENN STATE UNIVERSITY
 PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE OF HEALTH SCIENCES PURDUE UNIVERSITY RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC
 INSTITUTE SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE TEMPLE UNIVERSITY TUFTS UNIVERSITY TULANE UNIVERSITY
 UNIVERSITY AT BUFFALO UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY
 WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY WEST CHESTER UNIVERSITY OF
 PENNSYLVANIA YORK COLLEGE

BRYAN EMERIC ADOLPH
 NICHOLAS JOSEPH ALLEN
 ALEX MICHAEL ALTLAND
 DELPHI CORDELIA AUBRY
 CARTER TERENCE AUMAN
 ALEXANDRIA ADAIR BARRETT
 CALVIN PENN BARRETT
 HUNTER JAMES BENTLEY
 DORY ELIZABETH BITTLE
 HERBERT ALEJANDRO BRYNER
 SABRINA JOY BYRD
 HELEN MARIE BENDER CLARK
 JOSEPH FRANCIS CUNNINGHAM
 HALEY NICOLE DAVIS
 SAMUEL BECKLEY DAVIS
 NATALIA MICHELLE DELGADO
 SAMUEL ALLEN DUNCAN
 NOREEN BEYAN EL HOSINI

MICHAEL ASHTON ETTER
 XIAOTONG FANG
 KIARA ZSHADÉ FLOWERS
 SARAH MARGARET CERULLO FRICK
 JOSEPH BERNARD GELGOT
 MAX ANDREW GOTLIEB
 TRISTAN NICHOLAS HAAS
 LUCAS TAE HAGGERTY
 EVA EMMANUELLA HARTMAN-COOPER
 CLARE ERIN JACKSON
 BETHANY SMIRNA JIMENEZ
 AIDAN MICHAEL KATZ
 DANIEL PAUL KELLY-BUCKLEY
 CARLY MAE KLEINTOP
 KATHERINE ROSE KOLVA
 DANIEL OWEN LANE
 MATTHEW EVAN LANE
 FENGLIE LI

LAUREN ROSE MACKINNON
 MAYA HIMALAYA MCDUGALL
 HANNAH LYNN MORALES
 RYAN MATTHEW MUZZIO
 BRYCE EDWARD MYERS
 SAMUEL WALTER NELSON
 LAURA ABELLÓ PRICE
 CLAIRE HELEN RUSH
 JILLIAN GRACE SEBELIST
 EMMA KATHRYN STARZYK
 EMMA CATHERINE STOVER
 CRISTIAN ANTONIO TINEO JR.
 KATHLEEN DAY WATERS
 SAMUEL CLARK WEGE
 ZONGDAO WEN
 MEREDITH ANNE WYNNE
 XIAOYU ZHANG



MATTHEW LANE



EMMA STOVER



SAMUEL DAVIS



CRISTIAN TINEO JR.



LAUREN MACKINNON



KATHLEEN WATERS

MEET THE CLASS OF 2018 AWARD RECIPIENTS

THE TRUSTEE PRIZE MATTHEW EVAN LANE

Awarded to the senior with the highest grade point average.

RUTH S. HOSTETTER AWARD KATHLEEN DAY WATERS

This award honors the memory of a Shippen School graduate from the class of 1931 and recognizes a senior who, over an extended period of time, has worked selflessly and enthusiastically to enhance the school community.

ANN MUSSELMAN AWARD EMMA CATHERINE STOVER

Given in honor of Ann Musselman, who was an LCDS teacher for 30 years, this prize is awarded to the student who has enthusiastic curiosity, takes intellectual risks, loves to learn and lives life to the fullest.

FACULTY AWARD SAMUEL BECKLEY DAVIS

Given to the student who embodies what the faculty most respect in a scholar and a person, an individual who has a true love of learning and is a model citizen.

HEAD OF SCHOOL AWARD CRISTIAN ANTONIO TINEO JR. LAUREN ROSE MACKINNON

Presented annually by the Head of School, this award recognizes the seniors most deserving of special praise for exhibiting qualities such as leadership, school spirit, persistence and civic virtue.

CLASS NOTES

We recognize that social media is an easier way than Class Notes for our alumni to stay in touch. Please see Page 2 for a listing of LCDS social media accounts. You'll notice alumni news and updates moving more onto these networks, even as Class Notes continues to be a place to see some alumni submissions, reunion updates and event pictures. To submit a class note for print or web publication, contact the Alumni Office at dandridgea@lanastercountryday.org.

1950s

1951
Margaret Haller Hannum
717-299-3798
phanum3@verizon.net

1954
Sally Rich Rohrer
717-394-0847

1955
Eunice Fulton Blocker
502-895-2691

1958
Barbara Jaeger Gillis
717-299-3374
wicklawn1770@comcast.net

1960s

1960
Anne Campbell Slater
610-896-6468
Slater.Anne@gmail.com

1961
Alix Shuman Roth
717-507-8227
alixroth@verizon.net

1964
Phyllis Morgan-Rupert
717-768-3322

1966
Joseph A. Myers Jr.
717-394-9854
joemyers1@comcast.net

1968
Deborah Murray Martin
717-290-2082
debbie.martin@fandm.edu

1971
Melissa Byers
818-719-6550
melissabyers@earthlink.net

1975
Diane Eshleman Djordjevic
410-919-7219
dianedjordjevic@gmail.com

1976
Margaret Hall Norton
503-638-6127
Margie.Norton@cenveo.com

1977
Eileen Eckenrode Vroom
540-338-3630

1979
Sarah Miller Dorgan
717-687-6466



Sandy Hodge Cross,
Margaretta Light
Edwards, Francie
Alspach Wenner and
Kathy Hughes Dadley.

'59

*Proudly wearing
their LCDS Alumni
hats, the class
of 1959 held a
reunion at the
Woods Resort in
Hedgeville, W.V.
this past summer.*

Barbara Hill Szoradi,
Mary Walter Foor,
Sharon Gibbel Kaufman
and Molly Batchelder
Solbak.

1980s

1982
Jonathan Kane has been living in Canada for the past 15 years and become a citizen four years ago. He has retired from teaching at the University of Calgary and opened a tea shop. www.thenakedleaf.ca

His son started at the polytechnic this year and is loving it. Life is very good overall!

1983
John F. Hinkle III
717-898-5728
jfh3rph@comcast.net

1984
Kathleen Murphy Jasaitis
781-631-7899
kmjasaitis@comcast.net

1985
Deborah Dodds
310-415-7796
Debby@DebbyDodds.com

1986
Joanna Underhill
717-468-3788
jomortonsalt@gmail.com

1987
Kristen K. Gedeon
703-283-6187
kristengedeon@hotmail.com

1988
Jack Fulton
717-394-2255
jack.fulton@tecomet.com

1989
Bob Porter
pistol3667@aol.com



The Gschwend Archives

Lancaster Country Day School has a history it's justifiably proud of, and over the years we've amassed a rich collection of artifacts that animate that history and preserve moments and memories that many hold dear. In October, Country Day named the archive after two alumni whose love and devotion to the school spanned decades, father and daughter Paul Gschwend 3d '62 and Kate Gschwend Miller '90.

Paul was a Renaissance man, known for his skill and compassion as a surgeon and his creativity and passion as a cook. Paul was a fixture on the school's Alumni Council and served for years as its president, but it was his unique commitment to the school's history and its preservation that distinguished him as more than just one of many worthy alumni.

Kate served LCDS for many years, teaching Middle School English and coaching cross-country, and later, becoming the school's alumni director. It was a natural fit for Kate, who not only shared her father's affection for Country Day, but possessed a deep institutional knowledge as well. The combination of these qualities gave Kate a gift for telling the story of the school through some of the very pieces that the Gschwend Archive was created to preserve and celebrate.



Do you have something to add to the collection?

If you would like to donate something you feel would be an important addition to the Gschwend Archives, the school is currently accepting items to expand the collection. Because proper storage and occasional restoration needs carry associated expenses, we are always grateful for financial support, which helps to ensure the conservation of our collection.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT
ALUMNI DIRECTOR ANNE DANDRIDGE '98 AT 717-431-2592
OR [DANDRIDGEA@LANASTERCOUNTRYDAY.ORG](mailto:dandridgea@lanastercountryday.org).





'93 **Jen Townsend** gave a presentation followed by a Q&A at Upper School assembly in April. She spoke about her work as a metalsmith and how she and co-author Renee Zettle-Sterling came to write their book, "CAST: Art and Objects made using Humanity's Transformational Process." The students were a warm and enthusiastic audience and they asked great questions.

The assembly was capped by the surprise appearance – and heartfelt embrace – of Jen's favorite high school English teacher, Linda Campbell, who so influenced Jen's love of writing that she called her out specifically in her presentation.

"CAST" has won eight book awards, including the Grand Prize in NonFiction from the Next Generation Indies, the largest nonprofit book awards program for independent authors and publishers.

'01

Lisa (Walp) Romano and Brian Romano welcomed a boy, Wyatt Carmine, in March.



1990s

1990
Mary Fulton Gingrich
717-560-4908
maryfgingrich@comcast.net

1991
Susan Hull Dworsak
717-464-3537
sdworsak@gmail.com

1992
Kate Matwiczuk Hemmerich
kmatwiczuk@gmail.com

1993
Jennifer Gschwend McGough
610-430-7671
drgschwend@yahoo.com

Tara Holm Riley writes, "Hannah Louise Riley arrived May 29, joining brothers Benjamin and Paul. So far, Tim and I are managing to get close to enough sleep and Hannah is getting accustomed to being dragged all around the countryside."

Jordan Rogove and wife **Laura** welcomed Sedi Star Rogove on May 14. Sedi joined her 7-year-old brother, Julian, and 4-year-old sister, Jada, at home in Park Slope, Brooklyn, the following day.

1994
Stacey Gregg
919-622-4284
sgregg13@yahoo.com

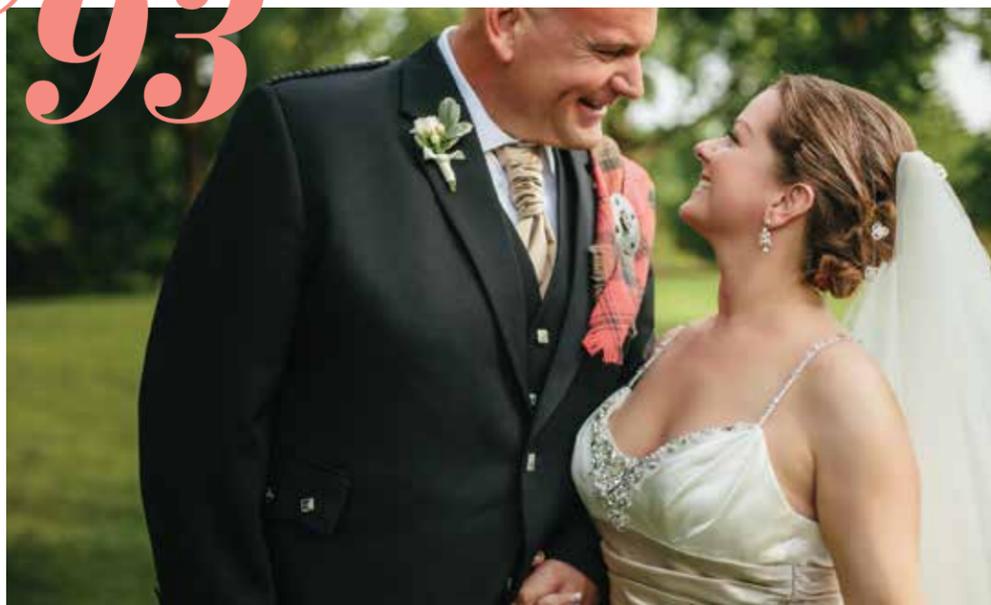
Tara Holm Riley '93 writes, "Hannah Louise Riley arrived May 29, joining brothers Benjamin and Paul.

Jordan Rogove '93 and wife Laura welcomed Sedi Star Rogove on May 14.



Liz Ollar and Brad Kerr were married June 4, 2017, in Charlottesville, Va.

'93



Brigitte Bennethum '98 enjoyed bumping into Ashley Walker '98 at Adventure Aquarium in Camden, N.J. when they were both on a field trip.

Quyvan Le '98 and husband Tito welcomed twins Evonne and Josey April 9 in Philadelphia. Classmates Ashley Walker and Anne Dandridge visited with mom in July.

'94 **Dr. Ravi Kittappa** earned a Fulbright fellowship and will be a visiting composer at the Performing Arts Academy of Prague from September 2018-June 2019. There, he will develop new works with various European ensembles and begin work on a new opera.



1995
Betsy Wademan Ahlstrand
415-845-7654
betsyahlstrand@gmail.com

Jennifer Mikes
781-558-5293
jcmikes@gmail.com

1996
Dennis M. Baldwin
484-269-4309
fcsp3@yahoo.com

Kerry Diamond Rinato
krinato@gmail.com

1997
Mark Ewing
303-859-4994
photos@foresightphoto.com

1998
Alexandra Goodman
agoodman@fraser-ais.com

Brigitte Bennethum lives in Elkton, Md. with her husband, Ian Haneke, whom she married in 2014. She's taken a temporary leave from social work to raise her youngest daughter, Alyssa. Her oldest daughter, Sierra, is a sophomore at Alvernia University while her middle daughter, Micaela, is in high school and turned 16 this past summer.

Quyvan Le and husband **Tito** welcomed twins **Evonne** and **Josey** April 9 in Philadelphia. Classmates **Ashley Walker** and **Anne Dandridge** had the pleasure of meeting the little Cougar cubs and visiting with mom in July.

1999
Meagan W. Dodge
415-846-8715
meagan_dodge@yahoo.com

PEOPLE & PLACES

Alumni Events



REGIONAL RECEPTION

February 3, 2018 | Gettysburg, PA

LCDS alumni and friends enjoyed a historical reunion featuring two alumni from the class of 2004. Max Felty and Yianni Barakos hosted a tour of the Gettysburg battlefields, including a stop showcasing where Yianni grows and harvests grains used for spirits at Mason Dixon Distillery. A private reception tour was held at the distillery.

January 2018 | Marina del Rey, CA

A group of alumni living in Southern California met for dinner in Marina del Rey. Pictured from left to right are John Heath '05, Teddy Mathias, Meredith Russo '04, Corie Patterson Burton '02 and Chief Advancement Officer Shelby LaMar.



ON CAMPUS EVENTS



Shippen Luncheon | May 9, 2018

Alumni of the Shippen Society gathered on campus for the annual Shippen Society Luncheon, composed of alumni who graduated 50 or more years ago.



Jarvis Scholar Luncheon | May 3, 2018

2018

MARCH 21 | LIFERS LUNCHEON

Bryan Emeric Adolph
Nicholas Joseph Allen
Lucas Tae Haggerty
Carly Mae Kleintop
Daniel Owen Lane

Matthew Evan Lane
Bryce Edward Myers
Jillian Grace Sebelist
Emma Catherine Stover
Samuel Clark Wege





2000s

2000
Nicole Richie
404-216-2053
nrchie617@yahoo.com

Piera Moyer
610-376-7546
pieraesmesnyder@gmail.com

2001
Bianca M. Heslop
BiancaMHeslop@gmail.com

Elizabeth Sudhakar Vidor
elizabethvidor@gmail.com

Lisa (Walp) Romano '01 and Brian Romano welcomed a boy, Wyatt Carmine, in March.

2002
Corie Patterson Burton
Corie.Burton@gmail.com

The Houston Chronicle was a finalist for a Pulitzer Prize in the breaking news coverage category. Keri Blakinger was one of the Chronicle reporters who contributed to the paper's outstanding coverage.

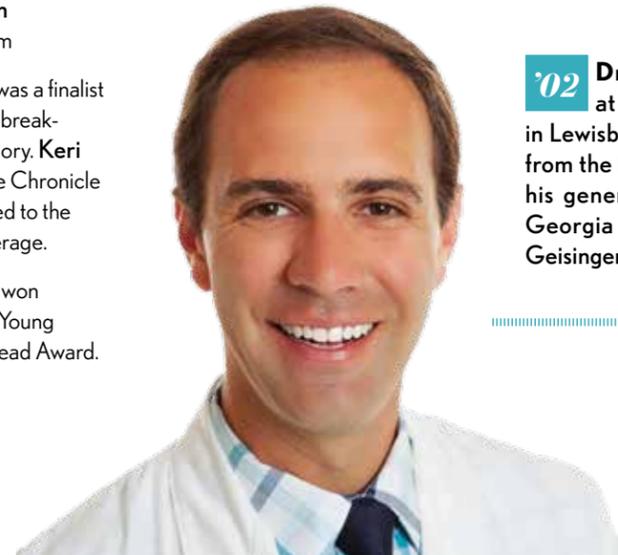
Chloe McPhillips Rich won the Lancaster Chamber Young Professionals Network Lead Award.



Ashley Charles '05 married Evan Dean May 12 at Drumore Estate in Pequea.

'05

Libby Roman Caldwell married Cody Caldwell on June 10, 2017, in Lancaster.



'02 Dr. Benjamin Keyser joined the vascular team at The Heart and Vascular Center of Evangelical in Lewisburg, Pa. in the fall of 2017. Keyser received his D.O. from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, did his general surgery residency at the Medical College of Georgia and completed his vascular surgery fellowship at Geisinger Medical Center.



2003
Lauren Allwein-Andrews
laurens99@hotmail.com

2004
Andrew England
aengland1@gmail.com

Elizabeth Reidenbach
717-560-9470
Elizabeth.reidenbach@gmail.com

2005
Libby Roman Caldwell
717-669-8307
libby.roman@gmail.com

Ashley Charles married Evan Dean May 12 at Drumore Estate in Pequea. In the wedding party were Alison Charles '13 and Alison Butler Morin '05, with Libby Roman Caldwell '05 in attendance.

Samantha and Chas Kurtz welcomed baby boy Eli in November 2017.

Libby Roman Caldwell married Cody Caldwell on June 10, 2017, in Lancaster. Other LCDS alumni in attendance included mother of the bride, Cathy Cross Roman '73, maid of honor Mary Roman Harnish '08, Barbara Cross '72, Ashley Charles '05, Liz Grimm '05, Sarah Clements '05, Ellen Simpson '73, LoLo Fuhrman '73, Susan Long '73, Erica Flood '74, Bob Brandt '72, and Barbara Talbot '54.

Nora Joyce Sampaio and her family participated in ASSETS Lancaster's Social Enterprise Pitch. They are crowdfunding to open the first HUBUB international small grocer in Lancaster.

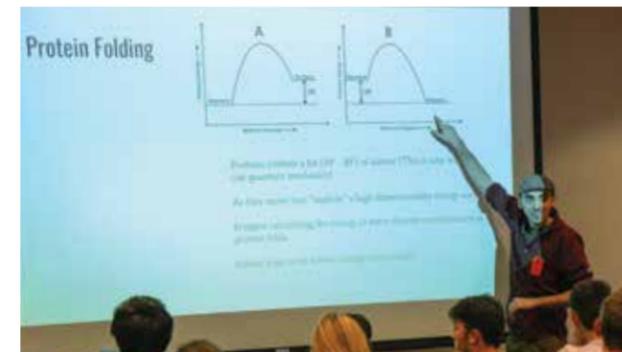
Adrienne Radwanski Worley '07 and husband Cody welcomed Parker-Wren March 30 in Marietta, Ga.

Chloe McPhillips Rich '02 won the Lancaster Chamber Young Professionals Network Lead Award.



'08

Elizabeth Raff '08 and husband Jeremy announced the birth of their son, Owen James Raff, March 15.



'10 Matt Hurley gave an Alumni Lunch Talk titled "Computational Chemistry: Answering Questions Outside of the Lab" in November 2017.

After graduating from LCDS, Matt went on to earn a B.S. in chemistry from Fordham University in 2015. During the summers he interned at a synthetic chemistry lab in Lancaster, where he developed NeverWet, an ultra-water-repellant coating with numerous industrial and consumer applications. Hurley is pursuing his doctorate in chemistry at Temple University, focusing on problems in computational biophysics.

UPCOMING ALUMNI EVENTS



In December,
alumni will gather
for happy hour and
the performance of
PRiMA's Piano Men.

...

DETAILS TO FOLLOW.



'15 **Nick Gerace** gave an Alumni Lunch Talk titled "Why Computer Science?" in January 2017.

Gerace completed his junior year as a computer science major at Wake Forest University this year and hopes to earn a minor in entrepreneurship.

'08

Mary Roman Harnish married **Mark Harnish** March 10, 2018.



2006
Brendan Drewniany
brendan.drewniany@gmail.com

2007
Mrs. Adrienne Radwanski Worley and husband **Cody** welcomed **Parker-Wren** March 30 in Marietta, Ga.

2008
Erika Vernet
484-269-7483
erika.vernet@gmail.com

Kelly Phillips graduated from Temple University Medical School in May and is a first-year resident at Lancaster General Hospital's family practice. She currently lives in Philadelphia.

Andrew Phillips graduated with a master's degree from Sarah Lawrence May 2017. In September, he began teaching full-time at Sacred Heart of Jesus School in Manhattan.

Elizabeth Raff and husband **Jeremy** announced the birth of their son, **Owen James Raff**, March 15.

Mary Roman Harnish married **Mark Harnish** in March. Alumni in attendance included **Libby Caldwell '05**, **Ellen Simpson '73**, **Alex Swanson '08**, **Blake Dudek '08**, **Cathy Roman '73**, **Katie Mersky '08**, **LoLo Fuhrman '73**, **Barbie Talbot '54** and **Barbara Cross '72**.

2009
Kristen E. Casale
kristencasale@gmail.com



Sarah Hafiz '14 gave an Alumni Lunch Talk titled "Why Pre-Med?" in January 2017.

Richard Manix '62, Bridget Keating '07 and associate alumnus Andy Appel '65 traveled to Honduras last year with Central American Relief Efforts to provide food, medicine and wheelchairs to those in need.



ALUMNI WEEKEND OCTOBER 12TH & 13TH

Saturday,
OCTOBER
13TH
Reunion Parties

1958

6 p.m.
Location TBD

1963

6 p.m.
The Home of Betsy Calder
204 Spottwood Lane
Lancaster

1968

6 p.m.
The Home of
Debbie & Jim Martin
1307 Homestead Lane
Lancaster

1988

6 p.m.
The Home of Brian Rundle
2571 Hill Road
Mt. Penn
484-772-5376

1993

Class Party to be held October 27
6-11 p.m.
The Pressroom Restaurant
26 W. King Street
Lancaster

1998

4 p.m.
Class of 1998 Tour of LCDS
5 p.m.
'98-'13 Cluster Reunion
LCDS Courtyard
7 p.m.
Adults-Only After-Party
Lancaster Dispensing Company
35 N. Market Street, Lancaster

2003

5 p.m.
'98-'13 Cluster Reunion
LCDS Courtyard

2008

5 p.m.
'98-'13 Cluster Reunion
LCDS Courtyard

2013

5 p.m.
'98-'13 Cluster Reunion
LCDS Courtyard

Class Party information for 1973, 1978 and 1983
contact Alumni Director Anne Dandridge '98
dandridgea@lancastercountryday.org 717-431-2592

2010

Molly Umble
UmbleME@hendrix.edu

Matt Hurley gave an Alumni Lunch Talk titled "Computational Chemistry: Answering Questions Outside of the Lab" in November 2017.

After graduating from LCDS, Matt went on to earn a B.S. in chemistry from Fordham University in 2015. During the summers he interned at a synthetic chemistry lab in Lancaster, where he developed NeverWet, an ultra-water-repellant coating with numerous industrial and consumer applications. Hurley is pursuing his doctorate in chemistry at Temple University, focusing on problems in computational biophysics.

2012
Kelsey Gohn
717-575-9034
kelseygoth@gmail.com



'14

Rachel Reiss '14 won the World Federation of National Baton Twirling Associations silver medal.

IN MEMORIAM

- Emily D. Uhl '41 (January 6, 2018)
- Hudson Cattell '49 (June 25, 2018)
- Derek Huey '89 (November 21, 2017)
- John Robison '94 (May 31, 2018)
- Alex Umble '12 (August 14, 2018)

2014
Katie Jacobsen
jacobsenk@lancastercountryday.org

Sarah Hafiz gave an Alumni Lunch Talk titled "Why Pre-Med?" in January 2017. Hafiz graduated from Franklin & Marshal College with a bachelor's in public health.

Rachel Reiss won the World Federation of National Baton Twirling Associations silver medal in Lillehammer, Norway, in April.

Andrew P. Frey earned a B.S. in strategic communications and advertising with a minor in political science from the University of Colorado Boulder in May, and was named to the dean's list for the spring semester. Frey plans to attend graduate school at the University of Denver.

Christopher E. Maley Jr. graduated summa cum laude from Ursinus College in May with a B.S. in biochemistry and molecular biology. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Maley entered Columbia University College of Dental Medicine this fall.

2015
Elizabeth Warfel
ewarfel@middlebury.edu

Nick Gerace gave an Alumni Lunch Talk titled "Why Computer Science?" in January 2017.

Gerace completed his junior year as a computer science major at Wake Forest University this year and hopes to earn a minor in entrepreneurship.

2017
Lauren MacKinnon '18
717-855-0051

Katherine Kubis was named to the dean's list for the fall 2017 and spring 2018 semesters at Penn State University, University Park, where she is pursuing a double major in recreation, parks and tourism management and Spanish. She was also awarded the Mills Family Honors Scholarship.



04.07.18 Country Day FUNDFEST





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LANCASTER, PA 17603-2491

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