



Message From the Board

By Carol Parker-Elbert



As Larc School approaches its 50th

Anniversary, I am very pleased to have the opportunity to reflect on my long-standing relationship with the school. Starting as a Special Education teacher in 1977, in rented classroom space in a Haddon Heights synagogue, I was privileged to be a part of a dynamic and warm learning environment for students facing disabilities.

Our exceptionally small teaching staff of five each had three to five students. Forty years later, I can still recall each student and where some of them are today. Our close group of teachers from those early days have remained connected to Larc and to each other, one of whom continues on the Larc staff today as a Speech Pathologist. A group we started back then—the Ladies of Larc—is happily extant, as well.

When I last wrote a Board message, I said that I believe the sincere commitment and personal connection to the students, families, and staff was one of the qualities that makes Larc unique. I'd like to cite a few other distinctions that make Larc an exceptional stand-out in Special Education—the high standards of professionalism among a constant and dedicated staff; the commitment to, and caring for each and every student, day in and day out; and the ability to do the right thing for each individual student every single day. These core values and virtues remain a constant at Larc.

But one of Larc's most desirable qualities is the ability to change with the times and the need, and I've seen much change over the years as Larc has become a state-of-the-art school. Larc has grown in size, both inside and outside, and in population; crayons, pencils, and scissors have given way to computers, smart boards, and talkers (computerized speech generating devices) as technological advances have been incorporated into teaching plans; a secondary teaching program for students aged 14 to 21

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has been established; and a successful adult program is sustained. And, this year, enhancements to the secondary program are underway.

At the center of Larc, and one of Larc's most important constants, is Executive Director Susan Weiner. Susan is pivotal to what makes Larc so successful, so accommodating. She makes staff want to stay and do their very best every day. Staff stay dedicated, not only because they can see the difference they make in the faces and accomplishments of their students, but also because they feel respected and appreciated.

Susan is the face of Larc. Everyone knows her, not just at Larc, but everywhere in the world of Special Education. And she knows everyone at Larc—every student and every student's family. She encourages and nurtures the very special “family” feel found everywhere at Larc School that is a hallmark of this amazing place.

Yes, things have changed at Larc and in my life—I now live and work in the Cape May area— but I cannot imagine not having the joy and honor of being on the Larc Board of Directors and doing whatever I can to help keep Larc the wonderful school it is, even as it changes year by year into something always better. ■

Special Friend's Perspective

By Jim and Sue Berg

In Mom's words...

Our daughter, Katy, was not quite five years old when we had to find a special school for her—one that could meet her needs. She had a degenerative disease that, early on, resulted in seizures and behavior issues. We looked at many schools before finding Larc. Back then Larc was in the basement of a church in Audubon, with partitions instead of walls between rooms...but when the director showed us around and told us what they could do for Katy, we knew we'd found the right place.

When you walked into the school you'd see compassion, instruction, and people working very hard to help students do things for themselves—always with a smile—and always with such respect for all the students. I remember my son visiting Larc with us when he was a teenager. When we left, he said what a remarkable place Larc was, what a remarkable group of people.

Katy's needs have changed dramatically over the years, but Larc keeps up with her changing needs. Although she can no longer walk or talk, and she requires a feeding tube, Katy is comfortable at Larc. **The staff—wonderful and so intuitive—adjusts her plan to meet her new needs while always continuing to challenge her.**

Today walking through the halls of Larc, everything is bright and cheery; you still see the compassion, instruction, respect and joy. None of that has changed in the 35 years Katy has been at Larc. What has changed is that Larc keeps getting better and better, and providing more and more equipment, materials, and programs for the students. There's not a minute they're not trying to find a better way to do something. And we know that, if there is a better way, Larc *will* find it!



The loving Berg family

In Dad's words...

We've been thrilled with all of Katy's teachers. If they see something concerning that they think we should know about, they call or write a note. You can't find a more dedicated, caring staff anywhere.

I worked a difficult schedule as a railroad engineer for over 30 years until I retired. **As crazy as some of the times got, the one thing we could always depend on was Larc.** That's why we do all we can for Larc. I'm on the Golf Committee and help with the Run. I do a lot of volunteering for events like the Appreciation Breakfast. Anything they want me to do is fine. I'd do anything to help the school.

We have a large family. Katy, who is now 40, has three sisters—Amy, Marie, and Susy (who teaches at Larc!)—and a brother, Jimmy. But we all understand we're part of a bigger family—the Larc family. You can feel it—everyone at Larc is family. ■

Larc School held its annual Science Fair on February 24th. The theme "Inventors & Inventions" set the stage for some fascinating fun!



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Larc's Secondary Program

Giving Students A Voice & A Choice

With three months to go until graduation, all across the country high schools are preparing their students for their futures...and so is Larc School.

"What sets our secondary program apart from others is that it is student-driven," explains Susan Weiner, Larc School Executive Director. "While the range of physical and cognitive abilities is very broad among our students, we focus on their strengths and personal interests to give them a choice in the skills they develop. It's about respecting our students as individuals."

In addition to the educational curriculum, Larc provides students ages 14-21 with a Work and Life Skills Curriculum to build skills that will benefit them in their adult lives. As Larc gets ready to celebrate their 50th Anniversary in 2018, they remain steadfast in their commitment to their mission to help students achieve their greatest level of independence.

"We give every student a voice and choice," says Ms. Weiner. "It's what we all want for ourselves, control over choices—even when that choice is as simple as what you would like to drink or who you'd like to sit next to."

The Work and Life Skills Curriculum includes Community Outings, Activities of Daily Living, and Work Skills. Students have opportunities to do office tasks like copying, stapling, assembling packets, and delivering mail. Larc has a School Store where secondary students work greeting customers, keeping inventory, handling cash and making change. They have opportunities to expand their personal hygiene skills with instruction in brushing their teeth and hair, washing their hands and face, shaving; life skills may include making a bed, doing laundry, creating a shopping list, cooking and cleaning up after themselves. Social interactions are developed as well with a focus on eye contact, appropriate volume levels, and politeness when conversing.

"These are important skills we all take for granted, and we can only talk about them so much in the classroom. Our students need these opportunities to go out into the community to practice a wide range of skills," explains Secondary Teacher Stacie Halscheid. "For example, we went to a diner to help the students learn how to order at a restaurant. The skills they learn in the Secondary Program give them greater confidence to be out in public and comfortable in crowded environments. This benefits the family as well as the student."

Darnail, a student in Ms. Halscheid's classroom who will be graduating later this year, says of the program, "I like learning here! I like the School Store because it has to do with math and money. After I graduate I'd like to be a cashier at Game Stop."

Ms. Halscheid explains that Darnail is good at making change so he handles the money at the store. Another student who may not be as adept at handling money but enjoys being social would take the role of greeter.

When asked about putting his skills to work at home Darnail proudly said, "I make my own bed at home all the time. I vacuum and help around the house. Sometimes I cook food at home, like toast and cereal. Today at school I learned to make scrambled eggs!"

Just as Darnail's goals speak to his abilities, another student who has more limitations physically or cognitively may have a goal of following one step directions like putting an item away. Another student with even more challenges physically may have a goal of holding up his/her head when communicating.

"The coolest thing about Larc is that our programs never limit our students," says Ms. Halscheid with passion. "We never say what a student can do today is all he or she can do. Larc always gives students opportunities to grow." ■

Larc student Darnail proudly and adeptly makes scrambled eggs while classmate, Kyle, observes, ready to lend a helping hand.

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LARCTOBER FEST

The Camden County Young Lawyers Committee held their 7th annual fundraising event to benefit Larc School—LARCTOBER FEST! Larctober Fest, held on October 1st, was their first time doing an Oktoberfest-style event where over 70 guests enjoyed different styles of sausages, roast chicken, sides, and of course, 3 different authentic German beers handpicked by a local cicerone to represent the best of Oktoberfest. The event raised, not only everyone's spirits, but over \$3,000 for the students of Larc School.

Top picture (l to r): Susan Weiner, Executive Director, Larc School, and Amir Goodarzi, 2016 Young Lawyer Committee Chairperson. Bottom picture (l to r): Heather Tran, Cosmas Diamontis, and Abe Tran, 2015 Young Lawyer Committee Chairperson.

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Larc School Takes the Cake!

Happy Almost 50th Larc School!

Every year, Larc throws a party for Larc Staff and Students, and this school year was no exception. Balloons, cake ... and lots of smiling faces surround Executive Director Susan Weiner (center) at the January celebration.

