



Message From The Board

By James J. Madden, Esq.

I first met Gerry Browne several years ago. He was with Merrill Lynch and was one of a kind. He was a good friend of Joe Del Duca, my cousin and partner, and because we were looking for someone with solid and sage financial advice, Joe recommended that we meet with Gerry. We did so, and thus began a great professional and, I like to think, personal relationship. I would speak with Gerry several times a year when he would call to provide what turned out to be very astute financial recommendations, not only with respect to our firm's Profit Sharing Account, but also with respect to our own personal finances.

When it became obvious that Larc was in need of a new financial advisor, I suggested to Larc Executive Director Susan Weiner that it would be a good idea to speak with Gerry.

After Gerry first interviewed for the position of financial advisor to Larc, he called me immediately to tell me that he was completely taken aback by the school. He had no idea Larc School existed... he had no idea of the profound services it rendered to our wonderful students.

Gerry indicated in our conversation that even if he was not selected as our financial advisor, he would like to do something for Larc. Fortunately for Larc School, he was selected as our financial advisor, and we were rewarded many times over.

Gerry was a "giver" not a "taker." He believed in giving to those who were underprivileged and those who did not

have the advantages that he and his own children had. He was very active in a number of community activities, including organizing and coaching the basketball team at Sacred Heart School in Camden for several years. He was energetic in all that he did, which was so evident in his support of and love for Larc School and its students.

Perhaps he was too energetic. Gerry died an untimely death two years ago, on September 18, 2012.

At his funeral, Monsignor Michael Doyle told the story of Gerry's application to Bishop Eustace Prep after graduating St. Stephen's Grammar School in Pennsauken, where he had done well. When his application to Bishop Eustace was rejected, Gerry got on his bike with his report card in hand and peddled over to Bishop Eustace. Although unannounced, he managed to meet with the President. Not only did Gerry convince the president that he should admit Gerry as a freshman student, but that he should give Gerry a scholarship. After reflecting for a moment, Monsignor Doyle said, "I can envision Gerry peddling his bike to heaven with his report card of his life in hand."

With that vision in mind, I have no doubt that the staff and students of Larc School would mark Gerry's report card with gold stars for all the wonderful and loving work he did for Larc.

A man of substance, Gerry was truly one of a kind. His untimely death was a shock to all of us. We certainly miss him and should keep him in our thoughts. ■

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Special Friend's Perspective

By Frank Spencer

Long-time Friend Of The Larc Family, Linda Rohrer Receives The Paul Porado Award at Larc's Appreciation Breakfast

Brought into the Larc family by their friends Larc Board Chairman Ed McDonnell and Board Member Geri Spencer, the Rohrer family has been very supportive of Larc School for many years through the William G. Rohrer Charitable Foundation.

This year, Linda Rohrer was the recipient of the Paul Porado Award, presented at Larc's Appreciation Breakfast, on April 16, 2014. Named for a cherished friend and Board Member of Larc School who passed away in 2004, the Paul Porado Award honors his life and his dedication to those in need. It is given to one who consistently champions the needs of individuals with disabilities.

"Larc is a hidden jewel," said Ms. Rohrer. "I was honored to receive this year's Paul Porado Award at Larc's Appreciation Breakfast. It was really fulfilling being at Larc that morning, seeing the children come out of school buses and into the school, enjoying their artwork displayed in the school. It was gratifying seeing the rewards these children reap from the help my Father's foundation offers to Larc each year. What a great investment!"

Above, Linda Rohrer (third from left) receives the Paul Porado Award at the Larc School Appreciation Breakfast, presented by (left to right) Larc Board Member Geri Spencer, Larc Executive Director Susan Weiner, and Larc friend and supporter Frank Spencer.

You could call me selfish, because whatever I do for Larc School makes me feel good. And the more my wife, Geri, and I do for Larc, the better we feel. What we get in the process of helping Larc is always greater than what we give.

I first became aware of Larc School while serving on the Camden County Board of Chosen Freeholders with Ed McDonnell, whose daughter, Mandy, was a Larc student, and is now in Larc's adult program. Health and human services was under my purview, and this included grant steering. Ed told me about Larc, and, after a little investigation, I saw that Larc wasn't getting much attention from the county. Ed said, "You have to see Larc School and meet Mandy."

I visited Larc at a breakfast around Christmastime, and Larc Executive Director Susan Weiner gave me a tour. The children were so beautiful, and the staff so compassionate. I don't know how you could walk out of there without filling up and asking, "What can we do to help?" I say to all who will listen, "Once you go to Larc and see what the staff does and the smiles on the faces of those kids, you can't write a check that's big enough."

Soon it became a family thing for Geri and me. We love Ed and Mandy, and all the kids at Larc. Whatever we do for Larc is truly a labor of love. We find that the more you get involved, the more you want to be involved.

Geri joined the Larc Board of Directors, and now serves as Secretary of the Board. Talking about Larc to colleagues became

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very important to me. I was the business manager for the carpenters union of New Jersey, and now I'm District Vice President of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters. I ask others in the organization to become involved, and many local unions do. I've also involved people we do business with, people from all over the country.

Larc's annual golf tournament is filled with carpenters. Each year, after the golf rounds, Geri and I take them all to lunch to say thank you. It's become a tradition with us.

Bringing others into the Larc Family makes me feel good and always feels new to me, because every time I visit Larc I see a new student who is progressing in such amazing ways. They're often just baby steps, but they're huge in the life of the student. Susan and the Larc Staff make such an impact on the lives of these kids. I'm simply in awe of what they do. ■

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Inspiration Works Both Ways At Larc School

That Larc staff, friends, and family members all help to inspire Larc students to strive to become the best they can is not a secret. Observing Larc students at school and play can provide ample confirmation of this positive spirit. What may be less well known is how much Larc School and its students give back to inspire others. **Kelly Adams, Jillian Burkert, and Elizabeth Hartkopf** are three among many whose lives have been touched and changed by the Larc spirit.

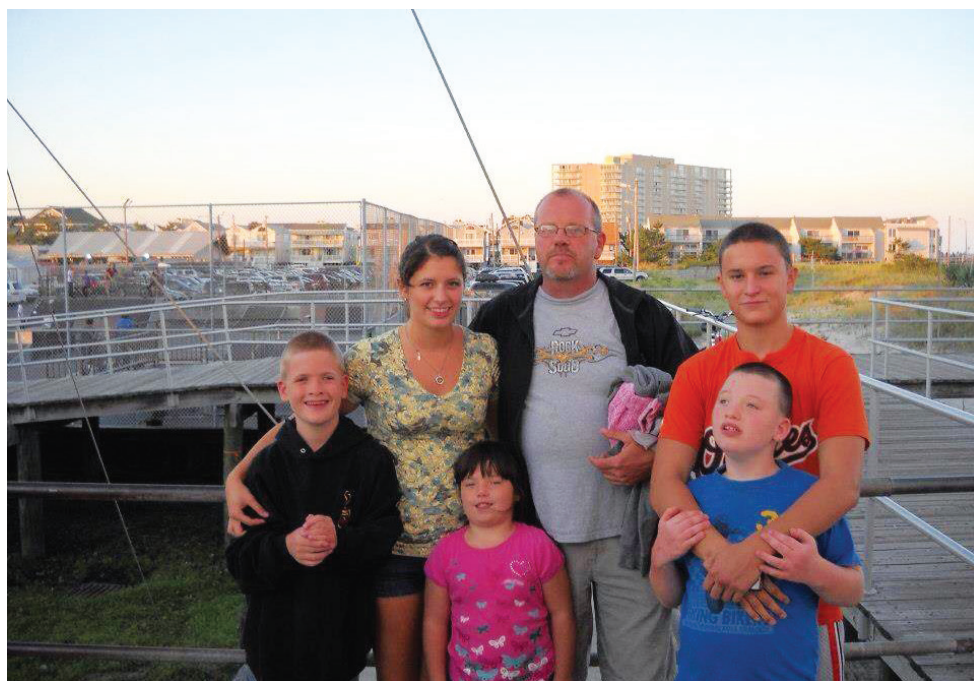
Jillian's story:

When my brother William was in preschool, my father transferred him to Larc. Touring the halls of Larc 13 years ago, my father instantly fell in love with the school. Now both of my brothers, William and Kyle, attend Larc. My father always said, "This is the place my boys are meant to be." He knew that nowhere else would they get the education, care, and respect they receive at Larc.

Larc inspired me at a very young age. I remember attending a back-to-school night at my father's side and being amazed by the school. The compassion the staff had for their students radiated throughout. The impact the Larc staff has had on my brothers' lives inspired me to pursue a career helping others. I'm now working on my Masters in Speech-language Pathology and hope to one day impact others' lives the way Larc has impacted ours.

I've spent the past three years working at Larc, as a summertime classroom assistant, substitute, Extended School Year teacher, and, this past year, as a one-on-one. I watch each and every student treated with the respect my father so valued.

Larc has truly been a gift. Larc School is the reason my brothers have come as far as they have in life and enjoy it to the fullest. Working at Larc transformed me into the person I am today.



*Touched by the Larc spirit are **Jillian Burkert** (second from left) and her Dad, **Butch** (center), who recently passed away, seen here with Jillian's siblings: Larc student **William** (far left); **Bryan** (far right, rear); **Haley** (center front); and Larc student **Kyle** (right front).*

Elizabeth's story:

I'm in my final year at Rowan University, studying to become a teacher. My dual majors are Elementary Education and Math, and I am getting my certification in Special Education.

I was not always sure I wanted to be a teacher, so, before I switched my major to education, I observed classes at Larc—where my sister, Lindsey, is a student—to see if it was what I really wanted to do. After just a few hours, I knew it was where I belonged. That summer I began working at Larc as a classroom assistant. I've now worked there four summers and I've subbed throughout the school years.

Larc helped me finally decide to go into teaching, but my Lindsey was my ultimate inspiration. She's been attending Larc School since preschool and will graduate this year, when she turns 21.

This past year I did some of my practicum hours at Larc and I spent time observing two amazing teachers, Jess and Stacie. I found that you can be taught just so much in college, and that you learn so much more when you apply it in the classroom. The Larc teachers do everything possible for the students to succeed, and the students love their staff back.

Kelly's story:

My mom, Roxane Adams, has worked at Larc as a Speech Therapist since before I was born, so Larc has always been a part of my life. I'd help her set up her classroom before the school year, she'd bring work home and I'd watch her work on it, I'd attend the Christmas concerts and other events, and I've volunteered at the Run for as long as I can remember.

After my freshman year at Ursinus College, six years ago, I started working as a classroom assistant in the summers, and continued during the last two school years. Larc is a great learning environment for the students. Not only is Larc a great place for students to grow, but for staff to grow as well. The children are all extraordinary.

My career path would not be the same without Larc. My bachelor's degree from Ursinus College is in Exercise and Sport Science, but I am now attending Alvernia University to get my Master of Science degree in Occupational Therapy.

I've learned so much about the students at Larc, and also about myself. If I had not worked at Larc, I would not have known my love for these kids and how much I can help them be the best they can be. ■



Larc pre-school student **Jayden** preparing to enter the graduation ceremony with Larc Assistant **Colleen Knopka**

Graduation—A Most Important Day

On June 13th, at 10:00 A.M., friends and families gathered in Larc’s gym to watch seven of Larc’s preschoolers graduate into the educational program, and two secondary program students graduate from the educational program. The room was aglow with pride as teachers spoke lovingly about their graduates.

“There is no such thing in anyone’s life as an unimportant day,” said Executive Director Susan Weiner, quoting the American critic and writer, Alexander Humphreys Woollcott. She told of the graduates’ first experiences at Larc and how every day from then until graduation was important, all leaving an indelible impression on the entire staff.

Asking the staff to stand, Ms. Weiner thanked them for being part of the team that supports Larc children. Addressing the parents in the room, Ms. Weiner said,



Larc educational program student **Bob** accepts his graduation diploma from Larc School Principal **Bethann Rogers**.

“I want to thank each of you for your trust and for the joy we have had each and every day getting to know the wonderful, special person that is your child.” ■



They Could Have Danced All Night... And They Did!

Larc School **rocked** and rolled Friday night, May 30th, when students from the educational program attended Larc’s Semi-formal. Dinner and dancing—on the floor and in their hearts!—were on the playbill, with DJ Michael Jacobi donating his services to keep the kids on the “’50s Sock Hop” dance floor. While the students enjoyed the music and each other, the parents enjoyed the students all dressed up and strutting their stuff.

“Semi-formals and Proms are such a milestone in a child’s life,” said Executive Director Susan Weiner. “Our children deserve that milestone too! Kids and parents alike were so excited to shop for new clothes, get all done up and dance the night away. It was a very special evening.” ■



Larc Student **Christopher** and Larc Assistant **Kelly Adams** strike a '50s pose at Larc’s Semi-formal. A grand entrance for Larc student **Ashley** and Occupational Therapist **Barb Spadafora** showed off their semi-formal attire.



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Larc School Sincerely Thanks the Sponsors of the 23rd Annual "Help the Kids" Golf Tournament

Long-time friends and sponsors (left to right) Bob Garrison, Tom Heitzman, Ed Klumpp, and Scott Frank, enjoy the festivities and camaraderie at the Golf Banquet.

Playin' A Round For The Love Of Larc

Friends and supporters of Larc's 23rd Annual "Help The Kids" Golf Tournament line up for the tee-off at the Pennsauken Country Club.

On Friday, June 6th, 130 golfers teed off beneath a perfectly sunny sky at the **Pennsauken Country Club**. That evening, 160 dinner guests created an energetic buzz as they enjoyed the music of a jazz trio along with cocktails, a sumptuous dinner, and the now legendary Larc School Golf Tournament raffle. Over 75 raffle prizes, gorgeously wrapped in cellophane and ribbons, and valued at over \$12,000, were delivered to winners' tables. Adding to the excitement, auction and prize board winners were announced. Attesting to the generosity of Larc Family members, the winner of the money board prize of \$1,000 donated the entire amount back to Larc!

As always, Larc's many supporters and volunteers helped make the golf tournament a rousing success. One such family of supporters is **Kathy and Bill and their children, Kaleigh and Larc student Katarina.** ■



Larc Golf Tournament volunteer and sponsor Wally Wheelhouse (left) and volunteer John Ricketts (right) share a hungry moment at the Golf Banquet following the tournament.

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Kathy Schmidt Shares Her Family Story

When our daughter Katarina was three, she was non-verbal. She couldn't tell you her needs. She has a heart condition, she's blind in one eye, and she has learning disabilities. She was two-and-a-half when she was first able to sit up on her own. I remember the day, because it was Father's Day.

Six years ago, we found Larc through the school district, and we'd heard from others that Larc was a place definitely to be seen. When my husband Bill and I visited Larc, we simply fell in love with it. It was so bright and cheery.

But it was when we walked through the school and saw all the wheelchairs, empty and lined up in the hall that we knew this a place we wanted Katarina, and our family, to be. The children were not sitting in chairs all day; the Larc staff was getting them out to do things. We looked at two other schools and then cancelled an appointment for a third. We already knew that Larc was for our family.

Katarina responded immediately to Larc. She loves it. It's *her* place. I found that she didn't want me there when I visited. She goes on the potty at Larc, but not at home. She'll feed herself a little at Larc, but not at home.

“Yes, it's hard to let go, to have someone else take care of your child for you, but at Larc, it's just another family member taking over where we left off.”

Since she's been at Larc, she's definitely grown and developed, and she's gained some independence. They started her with sign language, helped with communications, helped with her temper, and equipped her with a talker. The staff has helped her with life skills, like



The Schmidt family—Bill with daughter, Kaleigh (left), and Kathy with older daughter, Larc student Katarina—enjoying a recent holiday in Williamsburg, Virginia.

brushing her hair, and they're there to help with her equipment, always trying to make things easier for the family. Larc staff always considers not only the child, but the whole family.

Because she's more mobile and her communication skills are getting better—still non-verbal but she'll use her talker or sign language to communicate—my husband and I feel more confident about getting a sitter and going out. We hadn't gone out by ourselves in years.

And it's not just the hands-on help that's available at Larc. Larc helps you to get to what you need for your family, from modifications to your home, to financial programs, to helping you meet with other families. Our younger daughter, Kaleigh, attends Larc's Sibling Program which is helping Kaleigh become more understanding about her sister's special needs and how to deal with them on a daily basis.

I tell everyone how wonderful the school and the Larc staff are. And I do whatever I can to help Larc with fund raising, including helping with the golf tournament.

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Larc Honors Dedicated Staff At End-of-Year Dinner

Four long-time members of the Larc staff were honored at Larc's annual End-of-Year Staff Dinner, held at the Metro Diner on Tuesday, June 17:

- **Joanne Pezzella** has served as teacher at Larc School for 30 years.
- **David Sheehan** is retiring this year after 29 years of teaching at Larc School.
- **Maureen Kelleher**, Larc's technology guru, is this year's recipient of the Heart of Larc Award for her dedication to the children of Larc School.
- **Bethann Rogers**, Larc School Principal (pictured on page 4 at Graduation), is celebrating her 20th year at Larc.

With gratitude and appreciation for these many years of service, Executive Director Susan Weiner said, "It is my privilege to work with such dedicated and caring people. We joke at Larc that if you've only been here for 10 years, you are still a newbie. Our staff's longevity is a reflection of the joy and satisfaction they take in the work they do, and the people they work with—both their colleagues and Larc students."

Above, Joanne Pezzella (far left), David Sheehan (center left), and Maureen Kelleher (far right) take a moment with Executive Director Susan Weiner (center right) to commemorate their years of dedicated service to Larc School.

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