Dr. Laurie Santos discusses tips to restore happiness in 2022.

By Tyler Kuo ’23

Dr. Laurie Santor took the Colonial Hall stage on December 6 to finish off this year’s Phillip’s Speaker Series. She shared her expertise on how to “happify” students. Dr. Santos is a professor of psychology and cognitive sciences at Yale University. Psychology and the Good Life, became the most popular book in the psychology sector. The speech focused on ten re- searched-backed tips by Dr. San- tos in the field of psychology.

The biggest challenge this year is that more students are at the end of their college experience. “It can be hard to find the time to take on new challenges and responsibilities,” said Dr. Santos. An important factor in finding happiness is having the ability to connect with others and to “happify” the student body.

According to Dr. Santos, the diversity of happiness can be found in different cultures, religions, and even different species. The idea that in years to come we can take a look at all these different species and find out which one has the ability to “happify” the student body.

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Driven by their conviction that people with IDD are defined by their unique strengths and talents, rather than their disabilities, the organization helped create the Witness Stones Project in the 1970s to ensure that people with IDD will not be explained for their lives. Since then, ARC’s work has expanded beyond traditional services and safety of other members, and it likely will remain against abuse and sexual misconduct. They also provide workforce to help families support their relatives who are challenged with IDD. One of the oldest and largest challenges for people is the stigma that accompanies this disability. They focus on increasing accessibility for all people, expand the affordable housing availability throughout Connecticut, and connect people to the Connecticut votes for people with IDD.

Mr. Win Evarts, Executive Director of ARC, reflected on his involvement and passion for the cause. “One of the things I got involved because I have a child who has ID is to transition from our local program to the models used by Medicaid through Connecticut’s Department of Developmental Services (DDS), there was a disconnect between what we were told about our son who was a child and the services we were offered when he became an adult. In short, he has a laser hunter to help others understand the importance of their research. Despite their extensive research, they do not have direct access to public records. Students who do research are encouraged to do a photographic essay based on the stories of individuals whose lives and contributions were not normally acknowledged. They are encouraged to tell their own stories through their own eyes, in their own way, in their own voice.”

Members of the Witness Stones Project work to create monuments and installations from local archives and published materials while searching for artifacts. The letters and documents they use as source material also provide photographs of the original letters and documents. While land purchase documents may be reaching the library as a space for the community to gather, enjoy, and learn. Mr. George Wang may be reached at gcwang@choate.edu.

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In the hands of Head of Emerging and Creative Technology, Jennifer Shea, the event showcased the various advanced machines available at the library, including the microgreens, craft activities. Popular items like the virtual reality setup, cookie decoration, and planting a young seedling of edible vegetables. And a really high-tech equipment and software for people in the community to use, including “we have poster printing, long arm quilting machine, and the Adobe Creative cloud.”

The event also included various workshops led by Wallingford Public Library staff and local residents. Ms. Jill Shain, owner of Blume Flower Collective, gave a presentation on designing flowers, and giving instructions on planting microgreens, craft activities.

Local artist Mr. Tim Sway, who has more than 30,000 followers on social media, played his mobile concert hall on stage with his 4/404 staff and 8,085 volunteers.

Mr. Legg: "If we can’t find work at their rate, we will have a crisis and a problem that will be resolved by our elected officials. The library has employed that spirit in its mission to make the Witness Stones Project team explore interpreting primary source documents and providing land and a cow for Thomas and Abigail Hodgkin in 1816. Mr. Evarts, who has always believed slavery of African Americans to be unjust, promising Bailey a new name, a date when they researched might have been taken in as property. Mr. Bailey, who had always believed slavery of African Americans to be unjust, promised Bailey a new name, a new identity. Then, students familiarize themselves with the localARC chapters in the towns where the students are from, and they will then be directed at sites they would need to visit before returning to their research. Despite their extensive research, they do not have direct access to public records. Students who do research are encouraged to do a photographic essay based on the stories of individuals whose lives and contributions were not normally acknowledged. They are encouraged to tell their own stories through their own eyes, in their own way, in their own voice.”

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Mary Hall girls lived on the Wallingford campus first, from 1890-1900, before Rosemary girls first introduced the Rosemary girls to the Wallingford campus in 1971..." Rose girls arrive on Wallingford campus circa 1971. The events are great; however, the workload is not particularly splendid or efficient. You need to travel a road where cars speed around the corner and walk through either the athletic field or the cross-country course (the long way). It is not ideal, I am sure, but I admit, however, that walking to the KEC gives you a sense of accomplishment. I often feel like Damsel, The Explorer, after completing such a journey.


Students study butterflies at the Kohler Environmental Center. I have always appreciated Choate’s dedication to the KEC; I had never dog my hands into ventilated soil or pondered the relationship between humans and the Earth. At the same time, I was sometimes overwhelmed by topics from one class relative to ones in other classes, forcing you to think about the thematic intersections between topics. It is a bit of an isolated discipline. These classes, however, are extraordinarily rewarding and unique.

It is not hard to say that I have relearned the joy of being able to travel around the outside world – people that do not attend or work at Choate – and those targeted at the outside world. The School’s social media accounts post frequent updates on events, contests, and more. Prior to coming to Choate, I would always like to share what my friends are up to on social media. The presence is a necessary aspect of being an informed citizen in any field of study, especially in the arts or school like Choate.

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What I Learned from the Georgia Election
By Stan Cho '25

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On the road to the Georgia Senate runoff election on November 19, 2022, voters had to answer the rhetorical question, "Who will represent Georgia?" While the race was a toss-up, the story of how it played out provides insight into the unique, ever-changing landscape of politics today.

The Benefits of Dropping University Rankings

The standard RCV system is strikingly simple. If there are four candidates in an election, the system begins with voters selecting candidates in order of preference, one being their favorite and four being their least preferred. A candidate wins immediately, after the first round of voting if they receive a majority of the votes. However, if no single candidate in the first round manages to win more than half the votes, the voters who put the candidate as their first choice have their votes cast for their second choice candidate, effectively distributing their votes. This continues until one of the four candidates manages to win a majority of the votes.

One of the most important ways in which America’s electoral process needs reform is in the area of ranked choice voting. The pro-
tentional to have more than just the Democratic and Republican candidates — one where the scope of the values of parties accurately reflects the true beliefs of citizens.

Currently, most Americans who vote for either Democratic or Republican candidates like to agree with some of their candidates’ policies, but their votes do not reflect this. With RCV, citizens can hope that the candidates they vote for are the most honest, and their votes don’t go to waste. A common point of conten-
tion with RCV is the concern that it could create for voters and the education the implemen-
tation would require.

In the United States, the Senate runoff race was supposed to be a wake-up call to the American people. The United States is among the most influential and powerful countries in the world, and through adopting RCV in the Senate runoff, we might also become one of the least democratic ones.

Stan Cho is a fourth-former from New York, NY. He may be reached at scho25@choate.edu.
THE MEDIA MASTERSMINDS OF CHOATE

By Grace Walters ’24

Have you ever wondered who changes the stories during Community Conversations or the old diary, according to former his way to Cambridge in 1775. Washington, while he was on

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has broken records across the music industry. With that, let’s take a closer look at what the favorite quotes from Midnights are from the Choate community after their first few letters.

SQUIRE STANLEY: THE OLDEST BUILDING ON CAMPUS

By Rafia Fasha ’26

Squire Stanley, known for its unique architecture and rich history, is the oldest building on Choate’s campus. This gabled dorm building is home to over 100 students, and is regarded by many as the history of Choate, and Wallingford in every corner of the United States.

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Exploring Vulnerability and New Beginnings with Salvation Road

By Lauren Mix '24

Writen by D.W. Gregory, Seven Lives, a thought-provoking drama, depicted the challenge of choosing to stay or leave one’s hometown. The production took place on the weekend of the 19th-21st of December at PMAC. The play is directed by Mr. Benjamin Robinson, who is also the headmaster of Choate. The cast included a variety of students, with no role left unassigned.

The storyline of the play is about the choices between staying or leaving one’s hometown, which is a common struggle faced by many Choate students. The plot of the play is divided into two acts. In the first act, the characters are trying to navigate the challenges of leaving their hometown, while in the second act, they are trying to figure out how to move forward after leaving.

The acting was excellent, and the characters were well-developed, allowing the audience to empathize with their struggles. The production was well-directed, and the set design was impressive, helping to transport the audience to the various locations in the story.

In conclusion, Seven Lives is a powerful and thought-provoking play that explores the challenges of leaving one’s hometown. The acting was excellent, and the production was well-executed, making it a must-see for anyone interested in drama. The play will be performed again on Sunday, December 25th at PMAC. For more information, please visit www.choate.edu/events/.

Lauren Mix '24

Pottery Joins Arts Concentration

Every day after school, dance, drama, music, and visual arts students participate in the Arts Concentration. Some students work on long-term projects, while others focus on shorter projects. Some, like ceramics, classes, stages, and practice rooms, have to be their studies. This year, many students have joined them in their afternoon art class.

This semester, the Ceramics branch in Arts Concentration was offered. The Ceramics branch is a combination of pottery and printmaking. The Ceramics branch is a popular choice among students, and it has been offered every semester since its inauguration.

The Ceramics branch in Arts Concentration is taught by Brendan Rendeau '24, Selah Colome '22, and Juda Dixon '24, who are all experienced ceramic artists and have taught the Ceramics branch in the past. They have taught the Ceramics branch to students of all levels and have helped them improve their skills.

The Ceramics branch in Arts Concentration offers a variety of classes, including basic and advanced classes. Students can choose to focus on pottery or printmaking, or they can combine the two to create a unique piece of art.

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Welcome New Additions to Choate’s Dance Program

As the curtain rose on the 2022-2023 school year, our dancers met a new addition to our community. Ms. Riekie Stevenson and Ms. Peterson joined the Choate dance program, fostering a new artistic atmosphere in the school.

Ms. Stevenson is a highly respected and experienced teacher in the field of dance. She has taught in various schools and has been a part of the dance community for many years. Ms. Stevenson is known for her passion and dedication to dance, and she is excited to bring her knowledge and experience to Choate.

Ms. Peterson is also a talented dancer and teacher. She has experience working with dancers of all ages and has a unique perspective on dance. Ms. Peterson is looking forward to working with the Choate dance program and helping to foster a new artistic atmosphere.

The addition of Ms. Stevenson and Ms. Peterson to the Choate dance program is a great step forward for the program. Both teachers bring a wealth of knowledge and experience to the school, and they will help to foster a new artistic atmosphere in the dance program.

By Savannah Emery '25

Mr. Burns Starring The Simpsons

While stepping into the Glee Theatre for the full production, Mr. Burns Starring The Simpsons' connection didn't hit me until the opening scenes were met with a time-traveling theme and a second time machine on stage. The Simpsons, Directed by theatre faculty member Mr. Britt Javorsky '96, starred over ten actors, the play discusses how society changes and its effects on everyday life.

Mr. Burns' character is a great example of how the transition can be challenging. The audience witnesses to gather after a nuclear apaclear. They live on the edge of a town, common: the funny revelation of the world with a few people, and some specevent.

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  - By Lauren Han ’24

  - By James Levine ’24

- **Girls' Squash** [2-0] vs. Taft, 4-3
  - By Lauren Han ’24

- **Boys' Squash** [2-1] vs. Hopkins, 7-1
  - By Lauren Han ’24

- **Wrestling** [2-2] vs. Greens Farms Academy, 16-10
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### J.V. Games

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  - By Anisia Wang ’24

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- **Girls' Varsity Basketball** [0-0] vs. Danbury Hot Tricks, 2-5

- **Boys' Varsity Basketball** [3-1] vs. Kent School, 51-13

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- **Boys' Varsity Basketball** [0-0] vs. Morristown Preparatory School, 24-22

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