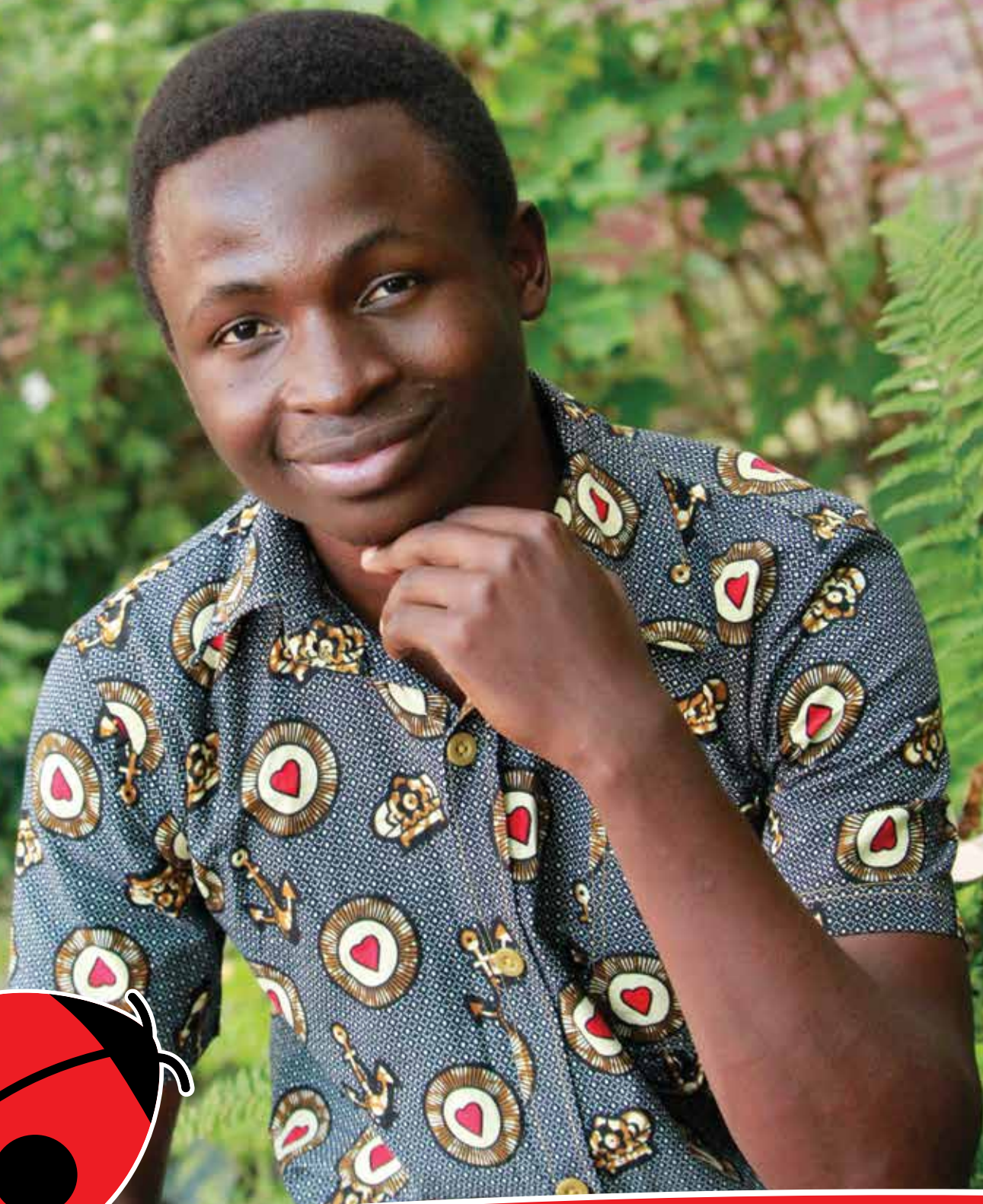


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## About

Pestalozzi is more than just a scholarship. Our vision is to inspire young people to make a difference in the world. Our mission is to produce globally conscious young leaders by supporting their further education in a multi-cultural, multi-faith environment. Our core values of Respect, Integrity, Diversity, Commitment and Fun are central to everything we do.

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## Thank you – Bernice Ramirez



"If there's one thing about Pestalozzi that resonates within students, it would surely be going beyond our limits. Together with hard work and inspiration, we can now go into the world as proud Ladybirds and launch space shuttles, become world leaders, community builders, doctors and scientists. Thank you Pestalozzi for this transformative platform!"

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# Update from Sue Walton, Chief Executive Officer

Time seems to have flown past since sharing the exciting news about Pestalozzi's evolution, developing a new and more cost effective way of delivering our scholarship programme.

Our graduating students left the Village at the beginning of July, some heading home for a gap year like Ruramai (page 4) or to prepare for university like Mario and Junita (page 9). We held our breath as the A-Level results were released in August but need not have worried. Our students did us proud, producing an amazing set of results.

The 22 second years sat 75 examinations between them and achieved a 100% pass rate. Within this, 88% of the grades were between A\* and C, 10% higher than the national average, and 25 of the passes were graded A\* or A, again 10% higher than the national average. This fantastic achievement has set the bar high for those who follow them.

When the students returned for the beginning of the new academic year it felt strange that there were no new faces among them. For the last cohort of students to be resident here in the Pestalozzi Village the experience will be a different one as we manage the estate sale alongside the normal day to day activities of the academic year.

During the October half-term, students, staff and volunteers participated in a series of workshops, giving everyone the opportunity to contribute



to the development of the new programme. The wonderful autumn sunshine streamed into the meeting rooms, the mood was very positive and the ideas shared were thoughtful and innovative.

The students are acutely aware that the continued success of the scholarship programme is wholly reliant upon your generosity. Students like Precious (page 13) have been preparing for our Big Give Christmas Campaign which launches online on 27th November 2018. Every £1 donated by you has the chance of being doubled through match funding which will make a significant difference.

Thank you again for your support. None of the successes that you read about in this Newsletter would have been possible without you.

*Sue M. Walton*

## How Pestalozzi students make a difference in the world

**Whether it's volunteering at the Pestalozzi Village in Dehradun or helping to influence policy decisions to help lift people out of poverty in Africa – our alumni are currently making a difference all over the world.**

But it's not just our alumni. Our 16 second year students – the last to be resident here in the International Village are also making a difference at Claremont Senior School, where they are completing their final year of A Levels. Aaron Eckhoff, Director of Sixth Form says: "The ambition within the group and the community spirit they bring has been second to none." You can read more about this on page 10.

With the Big Give Christmas Challenge around the corner, we need your support. Without your generosity our current and former students wouldn't have been able to make the difference they have.

By donating to our Big Give campaign between the 27th November and the 4th December your contribution could be doubled. That will really make a big difference!



**Pestalozzi alumni Ruramai, Kasonde and Thupten**

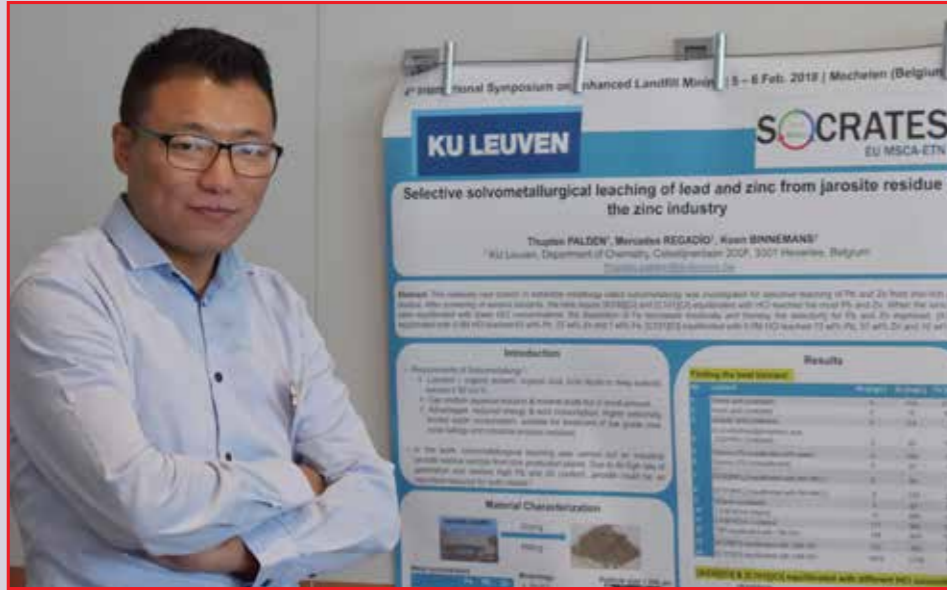
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# Thupten Paldon's PhD journey



Since leaving Pestalozzi in 2009, Thupten Paldon has been making a difference in his personal life through the power of education.

At the moment, he is working on a PhD project at Utrecht University. Its goal is to work toward 'near-zero waste valorization of industrial process residues', finding environmentally friendly ways to meet the demands of mankind in today's world. He was able to start working on the project after receiving a Marie-Curie PhD fellowship in 2016 funded by the European Commission.

"Being an aspiring scientist, I always felt it was my responsibility to work on projects that seek novel environmentally friendly routes to technological developments or that seek to replace harmful technologies with new green ones," said Thupten.

After graduating from Pestalozzi, Thupten went to Jacobs University, Bremen and obtained a Bachelor of Science

in Chemistry. In 2012 he moved to the Netherlands to study at Utrecht University for a Masters in Nanomaterial Science. The plan was to go straight onto a PhD but an opportunity arose to gain



valuable experience at DSM, a global Dutch Chemical company.

Now one year into his PhD, Thupten says he has some 'interesting results' which will be published in a renowned scientific journal.

Coming from the Tibetan communities in exile, Thupten has a strong desire to give back but first wants to be in a position to do so. Talking about ways in which he would like to achieve this, Thupten said: "My ultimate goal is to make a difference to the Tibetan community for the better.

"In the future I would like to provide funds to sponsor underprivileged Tibetan kids to get good quality education and help by providing scholarships to bright Tibetans so that they can study abroad."

# Ruramai Chivasa: working to empower girls in Zimbabwe

Before leaving Pestalozzi in the summer of 2018, Ruramai Chivasa already had her gap year figured out. Whilst other Pestalozzi students would be going onto University, the 19 year-old was returning to Zimbabwe and get her Project 1000 Pad initiative off the ground and make a difference to disadvantaged girls.



Ruramai is making a difference in Zimbabwe

After listening to Geraldine Booker talk about period poverty at our 2018 International Women's Day event, Ruramai was inspired and wanted to help girls in Zimbabwe. "It had never occurred to me that there are girls who cannot afford to buy sanitary pads and have to miss school when on their monthly period," said Ruramai. "I had that moment of 'If not me then who?'"

Ruramai then came up with an idea for her project and proceeded to set-up a fundraiser to help her make reusable sanitary pads for girls in her hometown of Gokwe.

After setting up an online appeal, with an original target of £1,500 – within a month Ruramai had raised an incredible £2,065. Since graduating from Pestalozzi in June, the 19 year-old has been busy back home putting the project together.

The equipment has been bought and she has acquired low-cost headquarters in Bindura. "I managed to buy two electric sewing machines and one manual one (in the event we have power cuts). I also bought all the fabric required and all the small equipment like scissors and press studs," said Ruramai.

She has enlisted the help of students from the Bindura University of Science and Technology to help with production of the pads.

Whilst in the capital, Harare obtaining some quotations for sewing machines, Ruramai was abducted for a couple of hours. As she was walking down a road a man grabbed her and dragged her to an unfamiliar area. She managed to escape by running off when the man was not paying attention. For some the experience might have knocked them back, but not Ruramai. It has further strengthened her resolve to help and make a worthwhile difference to the lives of girls in Zimbabwe.

"Girls still have to rely on the males in their families to escort them to places," said Ruramai. "In a desire to combat vulnerability of girls I want to introduce free self-defence lessons as part and

parcel of Project1000Pad deliveries. Maybe then girls can reach their full potential with the support they need," she added.

In the future Ruramai wants to make a difference in medicine. She is currently working on University applications and has ambitions to study biochemistry or biopsychology as a foundation for her career.



Would you like to volunteer and be part of the team here at Pestalozzi? Visit [Pestalozzi.org.uk/volunteer](http://Pestalozzi.org.uk/volunteer) or call us on 01424 870444 to find out more



# The power of education: Kasonde Mukonde making a difference in India

**Pestalozzi alumnus Kasonde Mukonde is helping improve the lives of others at the PestalozziWorld Village in Dehradun, India.**

Since graduating from Pestalozzi in 2007, Kasonde Mukonde wanted to use his enthusiasm for education to help others. "Education is a strong passion and whatever I do in the future, I hope to help others gain an education," says Kasonde.

Immediately after leaving the Pestalozzi Village in Sedlescombe, Kasonde took a gap year, preparing himself to head to Georgetown University where he majored in History and minored in Theology. He then went on to study for a Master's and has been awarded an MSc in Library and Information Science from the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

On returning to Zambia, Kasonde worked for the Lubuto Library Partners, a non-profit organisation that builds libraries and offers children opportunities to access education. His first role was as a Library Services advisor but he then became the Country Director.

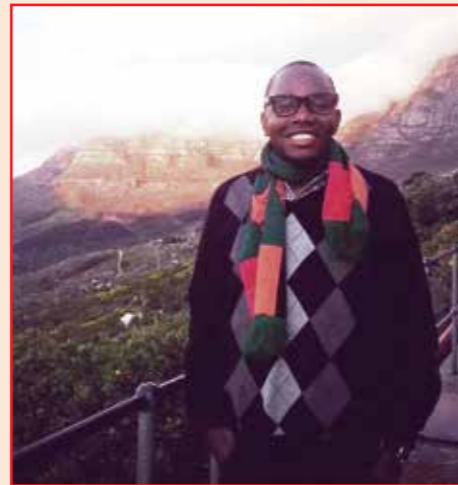
Now in Dehradun, he is volunteering in the PestalozziWorld Village. Kasonde explained why volunteering at the village is so important to him: "I want to give back in a different way and to learn about education in another context," he said.

Drawing on both his academic and practical experiences Kasonde set about creating a library for the children. He said: "I set up the library for the Pestalozzi scholars



**Kasonde with village Director Mrs Cheme Dolma Palden and students**

from scratch, so I guess you could say I'm officially the librarian at the village here!" Kasonde is also promoting the idea of reading more to the children combining this with other activities to enhance their learning.



Making a difference in the children's lives has been immensely rewarding for Kasonde. "I definitely feel I'm making a difference here in the PestalozziWorld Village," he said. "It's much more of a direct service role than my previous managerial job, and fulfilling in a different way because it is voluntary," the former Pestalozzi student continued.

Moving forward Kasonde wants to stay in teaching. His goal is to help others access opportunities like those he was given by Pestalozzi in the UK. "Education is such a strong passion that after this, I intend to continue working in it in Africa and globally," concluded Kasonde.

# Mpumelelo Nxumalo instigating change in Cote D'Ivoire



**Lelo at the launch of his book in Malaysia**

**Since leaving Pestalozzi in 2006, Mpumelelo ('Lelo') Nxumalo has earned a BA and a Master's Degree, written a book and is now making positive change through his work at the African Development Bank Group (AfDB) in Abidjan, Cote D'Ivoire.**

Life after Pestalozzi has taken Lelo all over the world. In the US, he studied at Hampshire College where he graduated with a BA in Economics in 2010. He then went to Harvard's Kennedy School of Government for his Masters in International Development.

In 2014, he moved to south-east Asia, working between Vietnam and Malaysia for a development consulting firm. "I started out thinking this was going to be a short gig, but the planned 6-month commitment turned into four years," he said.

Whilst in Malaysia he taught Economics at the University of Malaysia and became a consultant with the World Bank. "During my time in Malaysia I led economic strategy engagements from district to national levels," said Lelo. His work contributed to the 11th Malaysia Plan setting out developmental priorities for the country.



**Lelo is now working with the AfDB**

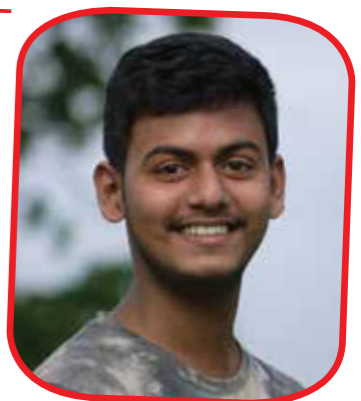
During his four-year stint in Asia, Lelo wrote a book on the Malaysian economy. He also contributes thought pieces to the Observer Research Foundation in India, writing about the changing nature of work, industrial policy and manufacturing as a driver of growth.

Now, heading back to Africa, Lelo has taken on a role with the AfDB where he influences policy, writes academic articles and participates in country missions. "This is the closest I have come to my lifetime dream to effect positive change in Africa. I hope to use my training in Economics and Data Science to develop policies that can help lift people out of poverty," he said.

Lelo has also recently launched an online marketplace that allows Zimbabweans to support their families by making purchases directly on their behalf. The Bulawayo Marketplace, named after his birthplace, enlists local businesses to showcase their products. Users then create and pay for grocery carts, which are delivered by agents of the Marketplace. "I get to help create much-needed employment opportunities for the youth who work as delivery agents while also facilitating markets for local businesses," he said.

**Thank you – Asish Das**

"Pestalozzi has given me a big opportunity to fulfil my dreams and gain knowledge to carry forward in my life. Your generous donations are making this happen. Thank you so much."



Keep up to date with what our students are up to by visiting [Pestalozzi.org.uk/news](http://Pestalozzi.org.uk/news) for the latest news articles



# From Uganda to the US: Discover Faisal's extraordinary story

**Faisal Kimbugwe's journey from Uganda to Pestalozzi and on to Berea College, USA is a testament to where hard work can take you.**

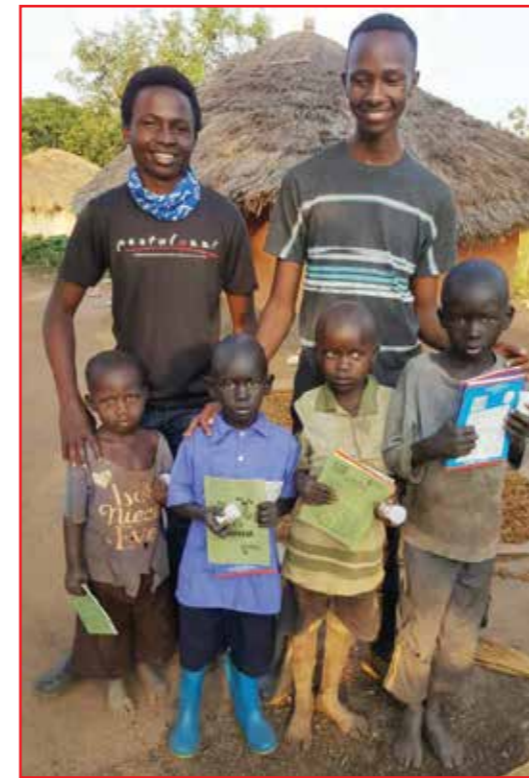
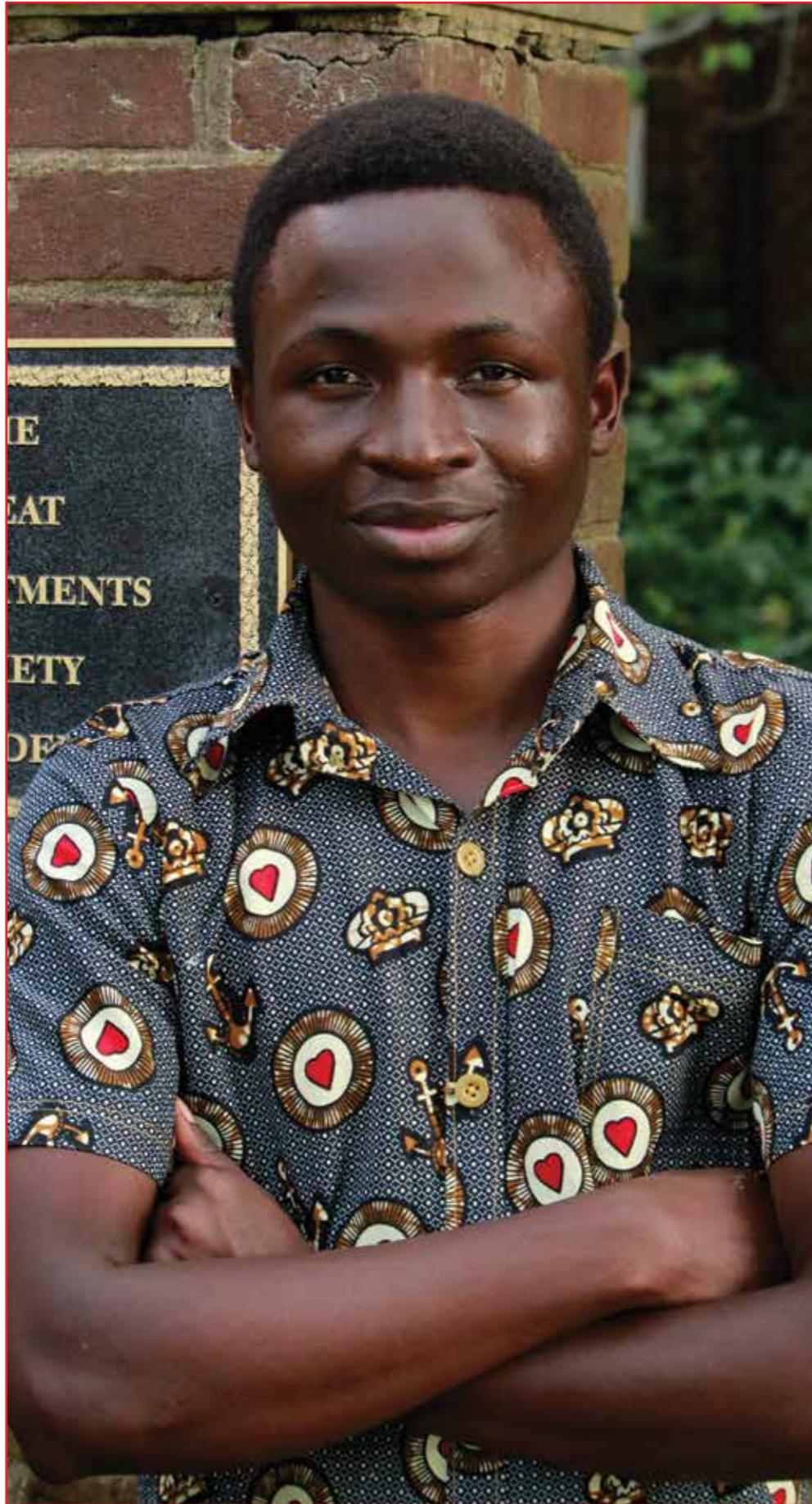
Attending school was a struggle for Faisal. During his final years of secondary school he only attended for six weeks because his mother couldn't afford the school fees. Prior to that Faisal funded most of his 7th grade by cleaning a furniture workshop during the holidays. He also used the off-cuts and the tools to make wooden crucifixes to adorn coffins at funerals.

With no hope of continuing his education after a difficult grade 10, Faisal was chosen to represent his school at the Pestalozzi selection. After excelling in his selection exams and an impressive interview, he was awarded a scholarship and came to the Village in 2015.

Although Faisal excelled academically here in the UK – emerging as one of the highest attaining Africans in his year group – back home life was tough for his family. His mother was forced to move twice, struggling to pay rent and bills. Just before he sat his final exams in May, he was told that their house, with all their possessions, had been bulldozed as the land had been sold by an unscrupulous landlord.

After graduating from Pestalozzi in 2017, Faisal returned home for a gap year and continued to help his family by working to increase their income. "I took up many part time jobs; even officiating at badminton tournaments – anything to raise more money for the family," he said.

Faisal is now at Berea College where he is studying chemistry and physics. Being a Bonner Scholar means Faisal is able to take full advantage of the educational opportunity Berea offers.



"I was inspired by the Pestalozzi philosophy of education for head, heart and hands and being a Bonner scholar allows me to continue giving back to the community as I pursue my college education," he said.

Looking ahead, Faisal wants to secure a job in chemical engineering after which he hopes to earn enough money to start his own non-profit organisation working to help students like himself back in Uganda.

"Faisal is the embodiment of triumph over adversity and a shining example of what Pestalozzi aims to achieve," said Fay Fellows, Pestalozzi's Student Programme Officer.



# Mario Manalu and Junita Sirait transition into University life

Mario Manalu and Junita Sirait, Indonesian students who graduated in June are now both studying in the US. Here is their view of transitioning to University life:

## Mario Manalu

I chose Grinnell because I knew that I would strive in a close-knit community. So far, Grinnell has been treating me well. I am studying Computer Science, Calculus II, Introduction to Economics, and a course called "Tell Your Story" where I'm studying philosophy, humanities, and history all at once.

I think the transition from Pestalozzi life to university life would be best explained like this:

: Pestalozzi treated us like young adults, we were given opportunities to do what we wanted, but we were still under the supervision of staff. If we made a wrong turn, they were there to guide us back on track. However, Grinnell treats me like a grown adult, I am given opportunities to do everything, and no one supervises me. Pestalozzi has gradually crafted me to be the supervisor of myself. I continuously learn to take control of myself, not to fall into the trap. I feel like Grinnell is my home now.



## Junita Sirait

Arriving at Logan International Airport, Boston, the biggest wave of excitement hit me. My transition into college and the US was about to begin. It has not been easy by any means – there are new people, new places and new accents to deal with! But after ten days of orientation and attending what seemed like hundreds of activities and talks, I finally felt settled. One thing that really helped me transition is the



Junita making new friends at Wellesley

fact that Wellesley really tries to build a close-knit community. Academically, I am hoping to major in either Neuroscience or Mathematics, or maybe both!

Just like Pestalozzi's vision, Wellesley also aims to educate women who will make a difference in the world. I have also adopted this mission to be my own: I want to make a difference, little by little. To achieve

: this, I joined some volunteering clubs on campus such as 'Girl Up' and 'Wellesley for UNICEF' through which I hope to be able to help make a difference.

# Making a difference at Claremont School

Our students have been attending Claremont since 2016.

"The ambition within the group and the community spirit they bring has been second to none. It's really brightened up the school in a big way, particularly in the classroom but also outside." This how Aaron Eckhoff, Director of Sixth Form at Claremont Senior School feels Pestalozzi students are making a difference at the school.



Director of Sixth Form and Head of Mathematics at Claremont Senior School

"The level in the classroom rises and that's everyone in the classroom, not just at the top end," said Aaron. "They're making really good interactions. And they're so humble about their ability they don't alienate anybody. It just works."

Aaron, who is also Head of Mathematics at the school and



Pestalozzi student, Joellyn Lumbantobing playing the guitar at Claremont this year

teaches many of our students on a daily basis, notes: "They are very much doers, they get stuck in and they have absolute purpose for everything they do."

Our students engage in a wide variety of activities at the school, ranging from performing in school productions, to assisting other students. "They're so giving with their time. Outside of lessons they volunteer their time to bring everyone else with them," Aaron said.

Bernice Ramirez, who is a prefect at the school, said: "My time at Claremont has been like a character in action. I do feel like I'm making a difference

: to other students, British or International."

As our students embark on the final and crucial last months of their A Level adventure at the school, attention turns to the future. Aaron says: "The legacy that these students will leave behind at Claremont will not be forgotten. They have been the inspiration behind many of the new initiatives at the school, including the new Sixth Form Enrichment Programme, and for this we will be forever grateful. Although this is their final year with us, we know that the values they have and the determination they show will ultimately lead them to great and important things."

There are lots of ways you can raise funds for Pestalozzi – get in touch for fundraising ideas



# Alumni News

## Pestalozzi reunion

On the 14 September, former Pestalozzi students descended on the International Village for a weekend reunion.

Carol Blythe, our longest serving member of staff, joined the fun: "I had an amazing weekend. Oscar Barboza who was a much loved volunteer came all the way from Costa Rica! There was also representation from the Thai, Tibetan and Zambian students from the old system. They came along with their partners and children and it brought back many memories of when they were young children here in the Village.

These occasions show that however long it has been since you saw each other it really doesn't matter because when you meet it is as if you have never been apart."

## Tenzin Choden enjoying University life at Wisconsin-Madison

It's now almost two months since I got to the United States. My transition was not as hard as one would expect, much of it owing to the skills I developed at Pestalozzi. I've already got to tick off a lot of things on my bucket list in the short time I've been here.

I've seen a baseball game and been to an American Football game in a stadium with thousands of other people. I went on a road trip, attended a concert and met Dr. Richard Davidson!

Now that our classes have started there barely seems to be time for anything but assignments. I have taken up Physics, Maths, The Art

and Science of Human Flourishing and English for my first semester. I haven't decided on my major but I'm looking to study economics and computer science in my next semester.

I am very happy right now despite the work load that is already building, but more so I am grateful to each and every one that has helped me reach this beautiful place. I know it's not my destination, but a path and I want to thank Pestalozzi for connecting me to it. I also want to thank everyone that made my Pestalozzi journey possible and some of the most worthwhile years of my life.



**It's considered good luck to rub Lincoln's toe before exams**

## Alumni Activity

**Abur Vella** graduated from Pestalozzi earlier this year and is now at McGill University in Montreal studying Economics and Geography. Recently, Vella went on a Geography fieldtrip where she visited various landmarks in southern Quebec including the St. Lawrence River. Vella said:

"We studied the various types of soil and trees in the area as well as the river variations. I am really enjoying the practical coursework."



**Tenzin Wangmo** who graduated earlier this year has been busy volunteering. She taught English to 50 monks aged between 6 and 20 years-old at the Tashi Kyil Monastery in Northern India. "I must say the time I spent teaching the monks was very productive. I have never enjoyed teaching so much." Now she is interning at Save Free Tibet India.

**Sonam Phuntsho** has been volunteering in a monastery back home in Paro, Bhutan since August. He's helped the monks

with their English and has also taught them the fundamentals of Microsoft Office and IT.

"I'm enjoying it and I think I will be staying here for quite some time. I do feel that I'm making a little difference in their lives; they are now able to read and speak in English," he said.

Thai alumnus Suponn Nappakao who came to the village in 1966 has sadly passed away at the age of 65. Our thoughts go out to his family and friends.



# Student activities

## Summer Volunteering Project 2018: Students make a difference in their home countries

When our students returned home this summer they all undertook a variety of volunteering projects as they looked to give back to their local communities.

These ranged from teaching and motivating students at schools in India and Zimbabwe, to helping at a local healthcare centre in Bhutan. Nischal Poudel volunteered for Code for Nepal, an organisation improving digital literacy within the country. "I taught students how to make more out of the technology. Nepal needs innovation right now, that's one of the biggest problems," said Nischal.

Bernice Ramirez helped at the Inspiration Center in Belize,

working with disabled children to improve their speech.



## Students perform at the Emmanuel Centre in Battle

When they're not busy studying or working on university applications our students love to perform and put a smile on people's faces. One recent performance event was held at The Emmanuel Centre in Battle, home of the Battle Methodist Church. Titled 'Around the world in one night' our students

danced, recited poetry, sang and played the guitar and piano.

Prabidhik KC, a Pestalozzi student from Nepal said:

"It was a really wonderful evening - different countries, different religions, different cultures and different backgrounds coming together at the same place."



## University visits

With the students in the thick of university and college applications, there have been plenty of visits from US admissions staff. Jim Bock, Vice President and Dean of Admissions at Swarthmore College, Tara Lindros, Associate Dean of Admissions (pictured right) at Wesleyan University and Eric Furda, Dean of Admissions at the University of Pennsylvania have all given presentations to our students.



We are keen to hear from more of our Alumni. Get in touch and share your story since leaving Pestalozzi on [alumni@pestalozzi.org.uk](mailto:alumni@pestalozzi.org.uk) or 01424 870444



# The Big Give Christmas Campaign

## Help students like Precious Katai during this year's Big Give Christmas campaign

By donating during our Big Give Christmas Challenge you could help Precious and other students like her to complete their A Levels. Donate between the 27th November and the 4th December and your money could be doubled via match-funding, helping our students realise their dreams through the gift of education.

Precious grew up in Mulundu, a village in the Mansa district of western Zambia. With many Zambians struggling to access good quality education Precious remembers facing the prospect of not going to school, even though she passed the exams with flying



Donating in our Big Give campaign will help a student like Precious

colours, because her mother, a farmer, couldn't afford the £450 school fees.

Reminiscing about that experience, Precious said: "I always told myself that droughts may come but water never forgets it's drainage."

So I hoped for a miracle and it did happen."

Relying on agriculture for income Precious's mother struck a deal with the head master of the school, providing vegetables she had grown in return for her daughter's education.

Precious was awarded a Pestalozzi scholarship in 2017 and is studying maths, physics and biology at Claremont Senior School in Bodiam.

One day Precious hopes to make a difference to other people's lives by helping those suffering with HIV & AIDS and mental health issues within her community.

This Christmas you can support a Pestalozzi student like Precious. A donation made during our campaign could be doubled through match funding and will give the gift of an education to a young person to help them realise their dreams.

## Bernice wins national school award

Belizean student Bernice Ramirez has recently received the award for 'Most Outstanding Government Student Of The Year 2016-2017'. Candidates from Government schools across Belize were nominated by The Association of Head Teachers. Bernice was recognized for

her exemplary academic performance, outstanding contribution to school activities and for exhibiting commendable sportsmanship. As Bernice is in the UK studying hard for her A-Levels her mother, Lucero, collected the award on her behalf at a ceremony at Edward P. Yorke High School. Bernice said: "I am glad I had an impact whilst at the school and hope my award serves as a positive example to other students." We are sure that it will!



## Continue to Support Pestalozzi

Make sure to put these dates in your diaries:

- **Big Give Christmas campaign, 27th November – 4th December** – Donate online using this link – [bit.ly/PestalozziBG2018](http://bit.ly/PestalozziBG2018). During this week and your donation could be doubled. Every donation will help our students complete their secondary education.
- **Pestalozzi's Christmas Race Night is taking place on Thursday 13th December 2018.** Please join us for an evening of festive fun celebrating the centenary of Women's Suffrage.
- **Pestalozzi Dog Dawdle**, dates to be confirmed – check our website for more details
- **Hastings Half Marathon, 24th March 2019.** We are already looking for runners to join the Pestalozzi Team. What better way to start the New Year than with a Half Marathon training schedule?
- **Pestalozzi has secured a charity place for the Virgin Money London Marathon on 28th April 2019.** If you would like the opportunity to run on behalf of Pestalozzi please contact Michael Stokoe on [michael.stokoe@pestalozzi.org.uk](mailto:michael.stokoe@pestalozzi.org.uk) or 01424 871901.

## Help support a student like Marion Abeja today

Over the years you have been extremely generous helping us give the gift of an education to hundreds of young people. Today we need your support more than ever.

With your help we can enable a student like Marion Abeja complete their studies. Marion is taking Chemistry, Biology and Maths A-Levels. "I enjoy my subjects because they are taught by amazing and supportive teachers and they are building the foundation of the career that I would like to pursue," she said.



18-year-old Marion has an ambition to become a neurosurgeon and support her community.

By donating you will be helping Marion get the education she deserves.

Pestalozzi student, Marion

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