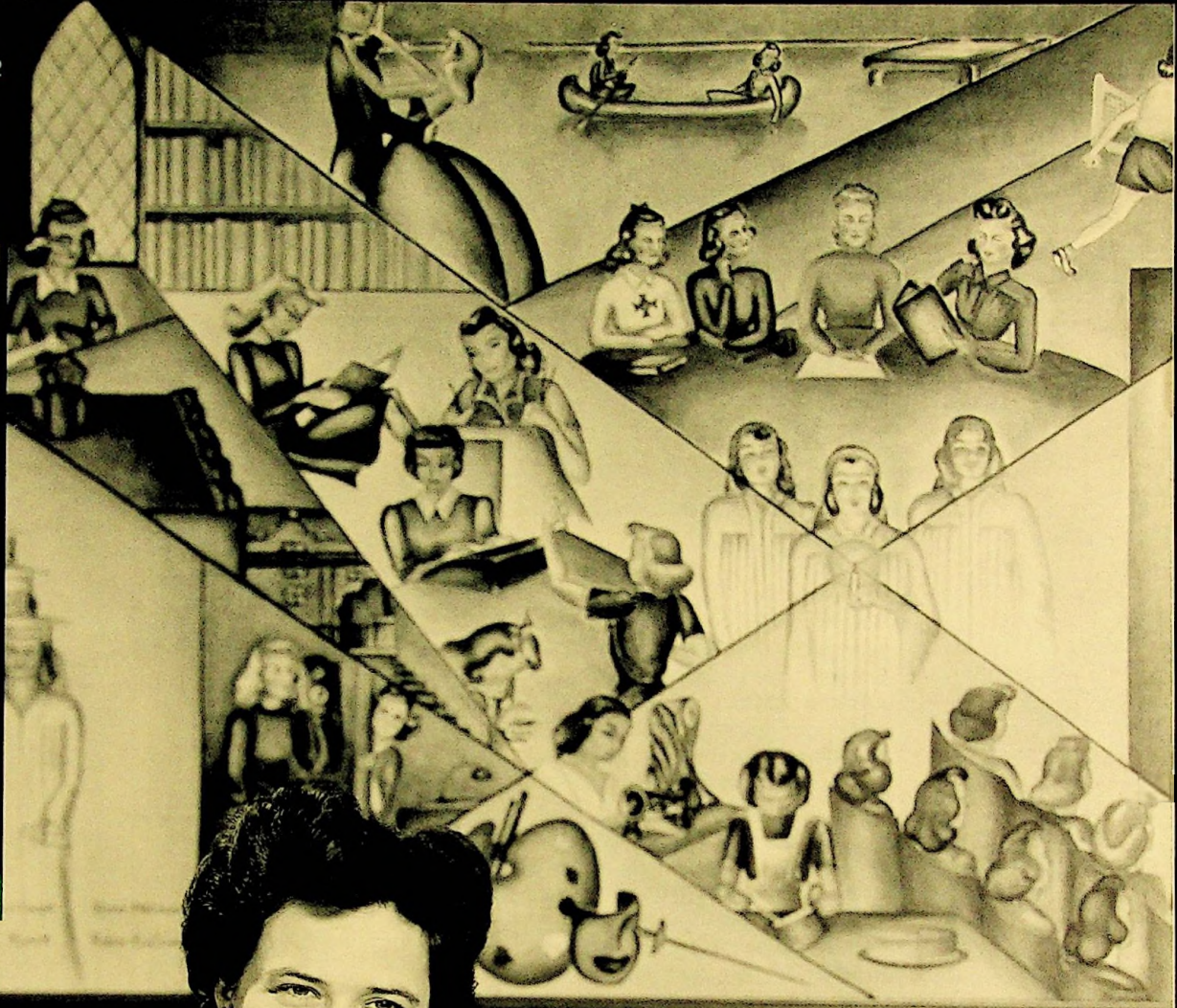


THE OES Belltower



OREGON EPISCOPAL SCHOOL



A Letter from the Headmaster

Dear Friends,

As you receive this issue of *the Belltower*, I will be finishing my first year as Head of Oregon Episcopal School. It has been a year full of joys and satisfactions, as well as challenges and opportunities. In fact, it has been the most exciting year of my professional life thus far.

I have found at OES a group of people dedicated to education and to the kind of learning community in which the most broadly comprehensive education is most possible to achieve. There is a common vision of achievement and accomplishment, grounded in the Life of the Spirit that allows us to work together in an atmosphere of joy and affection about our tasks and each other a remarkable amount of the time.

As the Head I am privileged to be with our students at times when they are demonstrating their highest commitments and accomplishments. In late May, the lower

school students presented a large and impressive display of their electronic Lego projects at the Elephant Museum at the Oregon Zoo. Thousands of families enjoyed their creations and inquired about the school that could attract such talented first through fifth graders.



As teacher-coach of the Mock Trial Team, I saw our upper school students exercising their sharp intellects, their interpersonal acumen, and their poise and presence to rank third in the state competition. I have observed the eighth grade contemplate the meaning of leadership and service in their lives this year, and then go on to serve as role models for their middle school colleagues in service projects, in drama, and in sports.

In addition to coming to know our students this year, I have also had the opportunity to begin to know our alumni. It has been my privilege to attend teas and luncheons with many graduates of St. Helen's Hall and to learn what education was

like fifty years ago at our (then all girls) school. Alumnae of SHH continue to feel the same passion for their school as our students do now. They also learned to order their values and commitments with concern for their community, local and global, to value each other highly, and to understand that education prepares one for responsible citizenship first and foremost. These are the same values that permeate the OES community today.

When you receive this issue of *The Belltower*, we will have celebrated the graduation of the class of 1999, welcomed our alumni and alumnae, and finished the last academic year of this millennium. I am very glad to be the leader of our school as we travel with optimism and energy and high ambitions for OES into the new millennium.

Dulany O. Bennett, B.S., D.

Dulany O. Bennett
Head of School



OREGON EPISCOPAL SCHOOL

The mission of Oregon Episcopal School is to prepare students with promise for higher education and lifelong learning and to enhance their intellectual, physical, social, emotional, spiritual, and artistic growth so that they may realize their power for good as citizens of local and world communities.

Founded in 1869 as St. Helens Hall, Oregon Episcopal School today is a pre-K through 12, coeducational, independent, college preparatory school in the Episcopal tradition. A full boarding program is offered in grades 9 through 12. Exceptional teachers engage students in small classes that stress participation, creativity, and a passion for active learning and living. Within a traditional framework, dynamic programs in the fine and performing arts and athletics encourage student participation. Located on the Pacific Rim, the School emphasizes global studies and an international outlook. Responsible citizenship, ethics, and community service are important at OES—a school where students are encouraged to reach their fullest potential in a loving and caring environment.

Editor Rothrock

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Douglas J. McCaslin

Born in Portland and raised in Oregon, Douglas graduated from Stanford University before receiving his MBA from the UCLA Graduate School of Management. His civic involvement includes both the Portland Youth Philharmonic, Oregon Humane Society, and Trinity Episcopal Cathedral where he has served on many committees.



Alexander Macmillan

Alec moved to Portland in 1989 with his wife and three daughters. His two younger girls attend OES. He is active in youth hockey in the Portland area, both as a coach and member of the governing board. He received a degree from Harvard College before attending Amos Tuck at Dartmouth for his MBA.



Charles Reynolds

Please see the Alumni President's Corner on page 15 to learn more about Chuck.

About the Cover

Gertrude Houk Fariss, Dean of St. Helen's Hall Junior College, and later Headmistress of St. Helen's Hall, welcomes you from her desk. In 1932, St. Helen's Hall opened the first accredited Junior College in the State of Oregon. While only producing 17 graduating classes, it filled a vital role in the community and is fondly remembered by alumnae. The painting in the background, showing vignettes from the daily lives of students, now hangs in Oregon Episcopal School's art department. Learn more about this important chapter in the history of Oregon Episcopal School in the following pages.

St. Helen's Hall Junior College was a vision of education that is now widely legitimized by the growth of two-year colleges nationwide. In the years in which it operated, however, it was the only Junior College in the state of Oregon. It produced seventeen years of graduating classes and, in this short time, contributed greatly to the education of women in the Portland community. It has provided the state with talented nurses, teachers, and journalists.

Threshold of a new era

The vision of a Junior College at St. Helen's Hall traces back as early as 1898. In that year, under the administration of Eleanor E. Tebbetts, Ph.D., St. Helen's Hall established a Collegiate Department. The program offered post-graduate coursework in language, mathematics, history, and literature. Students could complete up to two years of college credits and transfer to four-year colleges in Oregon. Beginning in 1931, the standardized colleges and universities in Oregon ruled that post-graduate work honored for credit should be done upon the campus of the college from which the degree was expected. This posed quite a dilemma for the administration of Saint Helen's Hall, now under the leadership of the Sisters of St. John Baptist, and its Board of Trustees: Oregon colleges would no longer accept credit from the Collegiate Department. They were confronted with the possibility of having to eliminate the Collegiate Department or establish and accredit their own Junior College.

In August 1932, the decision to open the Junior College was finalized. The administration set a goal to reach 50 students in two years, the period over which it would take to become accredited. When classes began in September of that year, opening enrollment was 50 students. Tuition began at \$75 per semester for day students, \$400 for first semester dorm students, and \$375 for dorm students after their first semester. Students paid additional lab and material fees for music, art, and other courses. Students studied English, Journalism, Social Science, Physical

Science, Mathematics, Language, Home Economics, Pre-Nursing, Music Appreciation, Physical Education and Hygiene, Ecclesiastical History, Art, and Drama.

By the fall of 1933, only a year after opening, enrollment had to be limited. The success of the program necessitated expansion of the

Students generally came to the Junior College from other Portland public and private schools; only 13 students graduated from both St. Helen's Hall Upper School and Junior College. Even through the depression years, St. Helen's Hall Junior College thrived and expanded. Elizabeth Little '35 came to the Junior College from George



▲ *The Junior College provided opportunities for young women to study new fields opening up to them such as science and nursing.*

College's facilities. That Christmas ground was broken. During the early spring, classes were held in the lower school building, and by the time the girls returned from spring break, the facility was constructed and dedicated. With increased space, the Junior College (JC) was prepared to enroll 100 students per class.

Washington High School in Portland. "The neighbor girl's mother and my mother got to talking and her daughter had gone to the high school at St. Helen's Hall. She called Mrs. Fariss, the Dean of the Junior College, and she came out and interviewed me. It was a great opportunity for me. We were in the middle of the depression and



▲ The college also provided many opportunities for the girls to participate in extra-curricular activities. Above is a photo of the 1938-39 studio club.

jobs were hard to come by, so I couldn't really work. The Junior College was an opportunity to study and live at home, which saved a lot of money. The four-year colleges were too far away and would have been a great burden for my family."

Dale Thompson Boon '42 agrees that the College provided opportunities. "I came to the Junior College as part of the National Recovery Act and I worked in the nursery school for 50 cents per hour. It wasn't much, but it helped me pay tuition."

The small size, compared to a state university, and atmosphere of the JC allowed for extra attention. Elizabeth Little '35 recalls, "It was a wonderful experience. I was in the third graduating class and we had about 75 students. My high school class had 200-250 students and the teachers were different. At the Junior College, teachers would visit with students, and that was new to me. The Sisters especially were wonderful women. They taught manners and courtesy by example. I remember when the little Sister Superior [Sister Waldine Lucia] would enter the room. We would all stand up and she would say, 'girls, sit down, sit down, don't bother to get up.' The Sisters encouraged us

to be active in sports. We had archery and some of the girls played basketball. Sister Superior had an Airedale and whenever we would practice archery she would say 'girls, girls, don't hit the dog!' We learned a lot and if we didn't, it was our own fault."

The Nursing Program

In 1937, the Pre-Nursing program and the Good Samaritan School of Nursing developed a joint program. Students took English and Science classes at St. Helen's Hall and training in more technical nursing procedure at the hospital. Students spent summers working a full-time schedule at the hospital. Upon graduation from this 3-year program, students earned a certificate of completion from St. Helen's Hall and Good Samaritan issued an RN degree if they passed the Oregon State Board nursing exam.

Margaret Smith Dietrich '36 SHH and '38 JC remembers her year in the program, "The nursing program was so difficult. We had to walk back and forth between St. Helen's Hall and Good Samaritan every day. When we weren't studying, we were working in the hospital. I was exhausted all of the time."

Dean's Message from Gertrude Houk Fariss

From the 1946 yearbook
"The Scntilla"

Almost two thousand years ago the children of humanity were bade by the greatest teacher the world has ever known to love one another. Centuries have passed—centuries filled with hatred and war, with greed and conquest. Today, on the threshold of a new era, we are brought to a comprehension not only of the humanitarianism and the spiritual necessity but also of the practical statesmanship of that behest. Only today have we come to the realization that the world and its peoples have reached a grand crescendo of material force of such magnitude that, like a monster Frankenstein, it can only destroy those who have created it. In the face of this monster we turn to the love and understanding of our fellowmen not only for spiritual uplift, as in the past, but for material salvation.

Awesome indeed is the task placed before you of this graduating class of 1946. For the ways of love are not easily followed, nor are the demands of love readily fulfilled. National enmities born in the dim past of early history are to be adjusted; economic injustices nurtured through centuries of selfishness and greed are to be erased; racial intolerances produced by eons of ignorance and prejudice are to be eradicated. Only through growth and accomplishment so monumental can the world survive.

May you carry with you from your years at St. Helen's Hall Junior College some of the tools which you will need: the intelligence to cast aside unreasoning beliefs and groundless convictions; the vision to conceive of new ways of living and more satisfying relationships among men of all nations and all races; the character to hold firm to higher ideals and conceptions; and the spiritual strength which alone can enable the men and women of this new world truly to love one another. May you realize anew each day the lasting meaning of the words of John: "...he that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen?"

As American was drawn into World War II, the need for trained nurses increased. "Nursing is a career which opens new fields of service, advancement, and opportunity." States an early '40s copy of the College's catalog.

The War Years

Elia Leibold Bubenik '43 remembers when World War II began. "I remember President Roosevelt's radio address in 1942. The Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor on a Sunday and the United States declared war on Monday or Tuesday. We were in the rec room, that's what we called the student lounge. And when he announced that we would go to war with Japan, my Japanese-American classmates began to cry. I was young and I don't think I fully understood the significance, but they did. Now I think back and it is so sad. That was in December. By February, they had to leave school. I know at least one girl and her family were sent to one of the [internment] camps in Idaho. I don't know where the other girls were sent, but I had another Japanese-American friend in Portland who was also sent to Idaho, so I guess that's where they went from Portland. They were American born, but their parents were from Japan. Only a few returned to St. Helen's Hall."

The war effected other students in less significant ways. Dale Thompson Boon '42 remembers commuting to school from Tigard. Her mother taught at Benson High School and Dale rode into town with her each morning. The headlights of their car were equipped with hoods to prevent the light from shining upward. "The windows of our homes were blacked out and when we arrived at school, especially in the winter mornings, the Sisters had dark shades over all of the windows at St. Helen's Hall.

► From a 1945 newspaper:

"Miss Theresa Arnreiter (left), and Miss Betty Sturgeon [Gowans '45] of St. Helen's Hall junior college, put finishing touches to costumes they will wear in the fashion show to be staged by the junior college Wednesday at the annual membership tea to be given at Irvington club by the Multnomah county unit of Pro America while Miss Jeannette Dentler of the tea committee watches."



The idea was to keep the Japanese planes from identifying the city at night. There was a lot of fear that the Japanese would bomb. I remember all of us would gather in the lavatory every morning to put on our makeup where we had light."

Another alumna recalls, "The Hall was my first exposure to Episcopalians and to nuns. Their dress was a curiosity to me. We had to take religion classes and they separated the Episcopalians and the non-Episcopalian students. Sister Marion Elizabeth taught the class. She made a real effort not to indoctrinate us. We had a few Jewish girls in the class as well. We spent

most of our time getting exposure to and learning about other religions. But with the war, the Sister Superior began calling me into her office once a week. I had not been baptized and the Sister seemed genuinely concerned that something terrible would happen to me during the war. I guess she was worried that I might die having not been baptized. I was stubborn and I did not join the church. Eventually I did join the Episcopal Church, but it was much later."

Elia recalls, "Because we were a girl's school, the war did not effect academics much, but it effected us in other ways. There were no

nylons, but then we couldn't have worn them to school anyway, so that didn't matter. There were not many boys in town during the war, so we didn't date much. We had to find other things to entertain us. There were a few servicemen around. One of my classmates had a cabin down at Ocean-side, so we used to go down there on occasion to see the Navy and Coast Guard men stationed at the coast. One of my classmates ended up marrying one of the Coast Guard men eventually."



▲ The girl's science experiments were even enough to garner media coverage from a 1942 newspaper:

Students of St. Helen's Hall junior college observe results of an experiment they made with three mice, all born of the same litter (20 days ago). Diet of the smallest rat included only 8 per cent protein, while the rat got 18 per cent protein. The rat which was fed the 18 per cent protein had a sufficient supply of

"At school, I was a home economics student and gas, meat, and sugar were all rationed through the war. Our teacher would send a list of supplies for our cooking class to Sister Margaret Helena, who was in charge of the kitchen. She would send over what she could, but we were always missing ingredients. It was a good lesson in learning to substitute ingredients. That's real life."

The End of an Era

After World War II, the college was faced with needing better facilities which would have required considerable indebtedness. The Sisters had left, and the school was now faced with higher administrative costs. In 1947, the board, after long deliberation, decided to close the Junior College. The class of 1948 would be the seventeenth and final graduating class of St. Helen's Hall Junior College. Elizabeth Little '35 says, "It was a special school. We

were sad about the closing, but there is still a bond after all of these years." Dale Thompson Boon, "I have strong feelings about the school even today. My son graduated in the first class of Bishop Dagwell Hall in 1969 and my granddaughter attended Oregon Episcopal School in the lower school. I still feel a connection." Peggy Dietrich

perhaps summarizes the Junior College best, "It was a school way ahead of its time. Now you see JC's all over, but progressive ideas don't always work at first."



▲ The library of the Junior College contained over 5,500 volumes. One of the finest possessions of the library was the Mary B. Rodney Collection, a nucleus for the reference books on arts, in memory of the first principal of St. Helen's Hall.

Helen Mills Stoll '44JC

During WW II, instead of a "class play," we carried on a "school project," sponsored by the Red Cross. The drama and vocal students put on an old-fashioned "meller drammer," including the villain, hero, maiden-in-distress, and her mother, written by [faculty member] Carolyn Collett.

The play was followed by olio acts, including a Can Can, approved by our Mother Superior, but disapproved of by a few students!

We toured USOs, the Port of Embarkation, Gearhart Coast Guard Station, Fort Stevens in Astoria and Fort Canby at the mouth of the Columbia River, all during spring break.

We went to Fort Stevens. We saw (and were seen) and **we conquered!** We were treated royally by everyone. We were invited to eat lunch in the officers quarters, but since so many of us had brothers, boy friends, or fiancés (yes, some of us were engaged to be married, including moi — to a paratrooper who was killed at "A Bridge Too Far") we chose to eat in the mess hall with the enlisted men. Our chaperones dined with the officers.

During our show after lunch, the enlisted men and officers hissed at the villain and cheered the hero in our production, and they whistled and stomped their feet and nearly raised the roof when we sang and danced old time songs (Come, Josephine, in my Flying Machine, etc.). And of course the Can Can

finale brought the house down for sure. Stage door Johnnies were lined up for our autographs outside the stage door. Our dear chaperones and the Sisters had dutifully warned us of the ways of the world to be aware of. And we had our Code of Conduct to live by.

The next day we were scheduled to cross the Columbia River and go downstream to the mouth of the Columbia for our final Coast show at Fort Canby. The Commanding Officer of Fort Stevens offered his private yacht for us to travel in! I remember being awe-struck by everything white inside the yacht—white carpeting, white leather upholstery, white draperies. Everything dazzling white!

Our twice-per-week compulsory chapel services really paid off! We were told that the Columbia River that we would pass through was completely mined with explosives, in case the enemy tried to invade by the river. "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for thou art with me..." came to our minds. I remembered the 91st Psalm, and the 121st Psalm which I felt protected me. We traveled safely both ways.

The men at Fort Canby were so isolated that we really felt sorry for them. We played volleyball with them before lunch. They **loved** our show. The GI's lined up at the dock as we departed with tears of gratitude in their eyes. Really.

Everyone representing St. Helens Hall Junior College felt very proud of our endeavor.

Show & Tell

GRADUATION



▲ Before processing down the aisle at Trinity Cathedral, Heather Curl, Nick Merwin, and Shane Fisher take a moment for a photo.



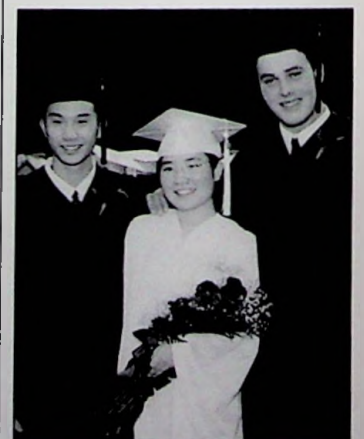
▲ At her first OES commencement exercises, Head of School Dulany Bennett poses with members of the class of 1999 Coreen Sapp, Piper Iles, Callie Souther, and Wairimu Mungai.



▲ This year the senior class selected Upper School religion and philosophy teacher The Rev. Corbet Clark as their graduation speaker. He spoke about the importance of courage in the world these seniors will face.



▲ Seth Kelsey, Eike Schling, Charlie Enloe, Ryan Zakovics, and Jordan Fink share a final moment as seniors.



▲ A few members of the A Cappella group Cuong Luu, Eleanor Kim, and Omer Inan pose together before their performance later in the service.



◀ Student body president Adam Smith leads Head of School Dulany Bennett and The Rt. Rev. Robert L. Ladehoff into the sanctuary.



▲ Fellow classmates elected Rob Walsh to be their class speaker. He gave an entertaining and thoughtful speech about the role teachers have played in their lives, with a special focus on their class advisor, Corbet Clark.



▲ "I made it!" Shingo Harada flashes his diploma with dorn parent and soccer coach Scott Sagar.

Post-Graduate Plans for the Class of 1999

- Anna Blessing • Northwestern
- Emily Brinegar • Deferring
- Laura Champion • U of Oregon Landscape Architecture
- Yu-Ling Chen • Oregon State
- Leslie Colip • Pitzer
- Heather Curl • Haverford
- Lauren Daaboul • Linfield
- Sarah Dale • Tufts
- Niles Davidson • U of Oregon
- Charles Enloe • Yale
- Jordan Fink • Warren Wilson
- Shane Fisher • U of California-Santa Cruz
- Amie Graves • Western Oregon
- Shingo Harada • U of San Francisco
- Jason Henkle • U of Oregon
- Craig Hudgins • Washington & Lee
- Lynn Huynh • U of Arizona
- Piper Iles • Davidson
- Omer Inan • Stanford
- Jennifer Ing • Syracuse
- Ann Kellett • U of Puget Sound
- Seth Kelsey • Air Force Academy
- Eleanor Kim • Bowdoin
- Trey Knollman • U of Oregon
- Amy Laird • Stanford
- Kimberly Lally • US Army
- Cuong Luu • Whitman
- Amie Jayne McClung • Lake Forest
- Nicholas Merwin • U of Southern California
- Wairimu Mungai • Tufts
- Kinuko Nagara • Marymount
- Breanna Orsborn • Lawrence
- Omar Ortega • U of Oregon
- Christopher Patsis • U of Colorado-Boulder
- Nicole Pattamanuch • Brown
- Carole-Anne Randall-Stitt • Whitman
- Robert Romanski • Santa Clara
- Coreen Sapp • U of Montana
- Eike Schling • Returning to Germany
- Nicole Seeley • Pacific Lutheran
- Patty Jeanne Semura • Stanford
- Yumi Shigematsu • Returning to Japan
- Adam Smith • Northwestern
- Lasa Sophonpanich • Wellesley
- Callie Souther • Scripps
- Nathan Spencer • Rice
- Carter Swope • Kenyon
- Lisa Taylor • George Washington
- Jorge Valdes • Returning to Mexico
- Marc Vanselow • Deferring
- Katherine Voll • Swarthmore
- Robin Walsh • U of Chicago
- Taylor Wilcox • Boston College
- Ryan Zakovics • Antioch



▲ ► Fifty years after the first time they processed down the aisle at Trinity, members of the Class of '49 Susan Hunt Dudley, Janet Banks, Gloria Spencer Crowson, Bonnie Dunbar Hahn, Mary Lou Rose McGrath, Ann Lee Bailey Doober, Patrica Harry Bolen, Bhradde Eversaul Collins, and Barbara Freeman Hinman gather on the steps of the Cathedral for another commencement.

Show & Tell

▼ The bidding was fierce for silent auction items, but parent Corri Lindholm shows the excitement of getting that cherished item.



AUCTION

On the evening of March 6, the school's Sports and Recreation Center was transformed into a Moonlight Masquerade for the annual auction. Nearly 400 festive partygoers gathered to raise \$155,000. The first \$100,000 supports faculty professional growth and development opportunities. The remainder will support AASK (Aardvarks Advocate Skills and Knowledge), our new English as a second language outreach partnership with Vose Elementary School, and other all school projects.

▼ Missy Bechen, Dulany Bennett, Peter Bechen, and Peter Stott enjoy the lively conversation and festive event.



▲ Auction chair, Teri Rosette and her husband Jerry Rosette set the tone for the Moonlight Masquerade: a five star evening with elegant attire.



▲ Alumna Holly Collier '88 (second from left) and her husband, Ryan, celebrate with their guests.



▲ Again this year, the faculty and staff quilters produced a beautiful quilt which created quite a storm of bidding during the live auction.



◀ These two "gentlemen" added a mysterious atmosphere to the evening. For their identities turn to page 13.



▲ The Lions of Batacuda, a marching samba band, provided lively rhythms during the silent auction before the dinner.



▲ Alumna and trustee Liza Lilley '74 looks over one of the hundreds of silent auction items.



◀ Diane Morgan and Priscilla Longfield were the winning bidders on an evening out with Susan Robinson. Susan helped the lucky girls choose their wardrobes and took them to dinner at the Heathman. On the way out, Molly Morgan '05, Carly Kellogg '03, Claire Longfield '06, Kelsey Chapman '05, Molly Moser '05, and Cecily Longfield '03 met Sinbad and posed for this picture.

Show & Tell

SCIENCE

The Kid-(or Head of School)-In-A-Bubble activity is the final event in the two week Third Grade Bubbleology. Lower School Science Specialist Jane Kenney-Norberg explains, "At each grade level we have a control-variable experiment to teach the scientific method. For third grade we experiment with different types of bubbles. We make different solutions from different detergents and the students have to determine which is 'best.' Best can take many forms—size of bubble, numbers of bubbles, color, and so on. Students learn to predict when bubbles will pop by observing their color cycles."



◀ Head of School Dulany Bennett is encased in a giant bubble as part of the final unit in Third Grade Bubbleology.



▲ Senior Wairimu Mungai '99 and junior Blake Piper '00 practice their presentation with Upper School chemistry teacher Rosa Hemphill before going to the International Science and Engineering Fair. Their project "Photoisomerization of 1,3-Cyclooctadiene to Produce Bicyclo-4,2,0-Oct-7-ene," investigated increasing the fuel value of hydrocarbon fuels via solar energy. They received \$500 as a fourth place award in the Team Projects category at the competition.

In a Bubble

by Mia Garrett '08

*When you're in it, it's pretty clear
Except when you look more closely there are several blurry spots
Where it looks sort of like you're going
Into another galaxy
Or maybe even another dimension.
It's so colorful and it seems like hundreds of
Years are passing by.
And then when it pops
It's like the whole earth is exploding.
And then a swift breeze comes over you
And it seems like it was just a dream
When you open your eyes
There you are, just as before.*

SCIENCE TEACHERS RECOGNIZED

► Upper School chemistry teacher Rosa Hemphill (center) accepts a Toyota TAPESTRY teaching grant of \$10,000 from Jim Olson, senior vice president of external affairs for Toyota Motor Sales and Steven J. Rakow, president of the National Science Teachers Association. She was one of only 50 teachers nationally to receive this award. The grant will support computer modeling of experiments exploring how chemicals bond.

Upper School physics teacher and holder of the Winningstad Chair in Physical Sciences, Dr. William Lamb, was named as the Kindergarten through Twelve Teacher of the Year by the Oregon Academy of Science.

Middle School science teacher Angela Hancock was selected as one of twelve experienced teachers from across the country to attend the Pre and inservice Earth Science Training Opportunity (PESTO) Workshop to be held in Aspen, Colorado this summer. This workshop is sponsored by the Aspen Global Change Institute and NASA.



► Arielle Rosenberg presents her research on "The Effect of Alcohol on Memory and Cognition" at the OES Science Symposium.



▲ One of the judges at the OES Science Symposium. OES alumna Erin Lamb '93 asks a presenter a question. Others on the panel are parent Terry Pender, who timed presentations, and Middle School counselor Cindy McEnroe and alumnus Eric Gebbie '94 as judges.



▲ In Upper School Physics, seniors Lynn Huynh, Omer Inan, Jason Henkle, Nathan Spencer, Eike Schling, and Adam Smith experiment to determine the inverse square law for electromagnetic radiation.



▲ Middle School students in Mr. Bermi's class designed containers to prevent an egg from breaking during a 30-foot fall. Here, Randy Goossen '03 explains her design to the class.

Answer from page 11: Lower School parents David Hassin and Mary McDonald-Lewis were the two mysterious "gentlemen" at the Moonlight Masquerade.

THE BISHOP'S VISIT

In the fall, The Right Rev. Robert Ladehoff, Bishop of Oregon and Chairman of the OES Board of Trustees visited campus. He had opportunities to visit all divisions of the school and interact with students in several venues.



▲ For the Upper School, Bishop Ladehoff spoke in the chapel. After his speech, Ben Smith '02 was able to ask him a few questions. (History teacher Corbet Clark can also be seen in this photo.)

Show & Tell



◀ One of the Bishop's stops in the Lower School was Mrs. Calkin's Third Grade classroom, where Amy McMilan, Katherine Turney, Paige Sheppard, and Annie Wolfstone showed him some of the frogs, anoles, and other creatures which live in their class terrarium.

TOKYO RECEPTION

In March we had another reception for some of our overseas families — past, present, and future! Current OES parents Mr. and Mrs. Shigematsu hosted an event in Tokyo.



▲ In attendance were (back row) Tadashi and Kakuko Hirano (current parents), Tomoko Kyuzaki '91 and her fiancé, Mrs. Kawada (past parent), Mr. Uechi, Mr. and Mrs. Harada (current parents), Mrs. Kyuzaki (past parent), and hosts Mr. and Mrs. Shigematsu. In the front row are Mr. Kyuzaki, Jorge Uechi (applying for next year), OES Director of International Development Rich Sherwood with Nagisa '10 and Kanami Hirano on his lap, OES Director of International Programs Robin Weitzer, Yuichiro Oishi, and Masakazu Kobayashi '97.



▲ Missy Bechen, Chanida Sopbonpanich '90 and her husband Chong Tob enjoyed a meet and greet reception.

PACIFIC RIM ADVISORY COUNCIL CONFERENCE

This year's agenda included a State of the School discussion led by Head of School Dulany Bennett, an introduction to Rob Brisk, our new Head of Upper School, discussions about marketing of OES in Asia, and a report on the Strategic Plan and Master Plan by Wayne Drinkward.



▲ In attendance were Dick Alexander, Vice-President, OES Board of trustees, Missy Bechen, Amy Haessler, Steve Haessler, Rob Brisk, Seung Keun Chung, Peter Bechen, Co-Chair of Pacrim Advisory Council, Dulany O. Bennett, Jae Hyun Park, Wayne A. Drinkward, President, OES Board of Trustees, Julie Drinkward, Ing Sopbonpanich, Carylyn Alexander, Kyeong-Hee Lee, Chai Sopbonpanich, Co-Chair of Pacrim Advisory Council, DK Park, Richard Sherwood, Director of International Development, and John Lauerman, Director of Development.



▲ Also at the reception were Rob Brisk, incoming Head of Upper School, Peter Bechen, Co-Chair of the Pacrim Advisory Council, and Julie Drinkward.



▲ President of the OES Board of Trustees, Wayne Drinkward presents aspects of the next phase of our master plan, which will focus on the Upper School.

Alumni Association President's Corner

Dear Alumni,

Our Alumni Association needs your help. Graduates and former students of St. Helen's Hall, St. Helen's Hall Junior College, Bishop Dagwell Hall and Oregon Episcopal School: let us know where you are and where your alumni friends are. Our address book needs constant attention. We don't like to lose people. While you are at it, tell us what you are doing and what you are thinking of OES.

This collective, known as "the alumni," is the greatest reservoir of institutional history. Our school has changed tremendously over the years of our experience. How strange and unnatural it would be if it had not changed! Still, there are qualities and values of the past which are honored and which continuously guide OES. Even now, the school is changing and growing. We need to communicate and share our values with the school. The Belltower informs us of OES life today and of our past. But we need to pick up our pens, click our e-mail send buttons, visit the campus or attend OES events, to complete the feedback loop.

My experience with our school dates to early childhood. I was enrolled in the St. Helen's Hall pre-school on S.W. 13th and Hall campus in 1954 or '55. I vaguely remember Scadding Hall as a temporary site for the pre-school before a new building was built on the east side of 13th Street. Scadding Hall had a long covered wooden staircase you climbed to enter the large gathering room, an improbable place to put 4 year olds. I attended grade school at St. Helen's Hall, at the "old" campus through seventh grade, and finished eighth grade at the Nicol Road campus. I entered Bishop Dagwell Hall in the fall of 1965, its first year, and graduated in 1969. My three sisters, Lydia, Rebecca, and Kathryn, and my cousin Nancy graduated from St. Helen's Hall. My parents were actively involved in the school. My father taught art and art history. Even my grandfather, a retired Stanford sociology professor, filled in for Miss McKirdie one year. In 1976 I accepted an offer to teach history at OES, which I continued to do until 1986. Around that time, my two children began OES careers of their own. Two years ago I was asked to join the Alumni Association board and started paying attention to the little known, but important, role it plays in our school.

I realize that my experience with OES is unusual. However, many of us have had a close and rewarding connection with this school. In our youth, we all encountered thoughtful, caring teachers and made lasting friends at this school. Now, we remember a myriad of experiences: teachers (and their idiosyncrasies!), certain books we read, administrators, chapel rituals, athletic events, theater, singing, field trips, classrooms, campfires... achievements and tragedies. Our connection with the school may remain close or distant. If you are among the latter, consider reconnecting. Call an OES friend. Attend an alumni or other OES school event.

The Alumni Association Board consists of 13 to 15 volunteer alumni members, most of whom live in the Portland metropolitan area. We try to include some measure of representation from different eras of the school's history. We meet four



▲ Charles "Chuck" Reynolds '69 BDH

times a year as a board and use a committee structure to allocate responsibilities. With valuable support from a member of the school's development office staff, we sponsor several events each year. Our purpose is to support the mission of the school and make it easier for alumni to stay connected to OES.

I consider myself very fortunate to be associated with OES. Through the halls of the campus over the decades, and the spirits of people who made, and make, the school work each day, we share something valuable. I look forward to hearing from you and meeting more of you.

Charles Reynolds

If you have access to the internet or world wide web, you can contact the alumni office at <http://www.oes.edu/Alumni.htm> or send e-mail to alumni@ad.oes.edu.

In Touch With OES

REUNION 1999
Remember when...



▲ Members of the class of '74, Liza Lilley, Heather Michel, Brent Erensel, Tanja Horvat, Max Miller, and Laura Maeda are joined by a guest from the class of '75, Liz Robbins (in front) for a class photo in the Upper School library.



▲ The class of '89 had a great turnout for their 10-year reunion. In the class photo are (front row) Tansy Briggs, Jennifer Kreger Nickel, Daniela Brod, Cris Harris, Mary Waite Garvey, (back row) Kathleen Dehen, Teg McBride, Susie Solka, Todd Farris, Amy Higgins Fleming, Juliet Henderson, and Erica Chan.



▲ Vassar Byrd '79 and Max Miller '74 share memories with Upper School teacher David Streight. David was honored at the reunion luncheon as an honorary alumnus for his years of service to OES.



▲ After 30-years off campus, members of the Bishop Dagwell Hall class of '69 gathered to remember when. Posing for the class photo are North Cheatham, Chuck Reynolds, Jim O'Donnell, Eliot Cobb, Jody Daniels, and Tom Boon.



▲ Master griller and retiring Alumni Association President Max Miller '74 received a special OES chef's apron in recognition of his service. Chuck Reynolds '69 has assumed the role of President.



▲ Jennifer Trudeau Graylands '84 gently combs intricate patterns into the paint mixture as she prepares a marbled masterpiece.



▲ A paper marbling class taught by Upper School art teacher Sue Jensen was very popular on reunion day. Here Erica Chan '89, Gloria Spencer Crowson '49 and her daughter Gretchen, and Tammy Brooks '86 try their hand at this ancient art.



▲ If he can teach first graders to use computers, Lower School technology guy Lou Paff is certainly qualified to teach "Computers for Absolute Beginners." Geraldine Hanny Sargent '35 and Laura Maeda '74 adventured on the world wide web in the school's intermediate iMac computer lab.



▲ Liza Lilley '74, Tanja Horvat '74, and Liz Robbins '75 share stories and laughter on the furbicles in the Great Hall.

► Children of alumni David Brooks and Emily Graylands enjoyed a wide variety of exciting activities of their own under the watchful eye of OES Summer Discovery Program Director Joan Lowe. Activities ranged from jewelry making to baking scones and playing at Aardvark Fun Park.



In Touch With OES

FOUNDERS' DAY
Honoring a Century
in Review...
Cultivating a
Century Anew

Founders' Day was held November 18, 1998 at the Waverley Country Club. We enjoyed a good turn-out of alumni, trustees, current and past parents, and friends. Dr. Paul Risser, President of Oregon State University, was the featured speaker.



Bishop Benjamin Wistar Morris Distinguished Alumna

Sally Reed Stout '30 SHH

Sally has been involved with her alma mater for many years. As a young alumna she returned to play the organ for chapel services. She was active with the Alumnae Association of St. Helens Hall, serving as Association President from 1946-1947. As co-chair of the Centennial Celebration in 1969, Sally wrote the history of St. Helens Hall, *The First Century*. While her grandson was a Lower School student at OES, Sally formed the OES Grandparents Club, helping to establish the tradition of Grandparents' Day.

In addition to her service to OES, Sally has served the larger community through her career and civic interests. She was a music professor at Lewis & Clark College for 26 years. She was a member of the Junior League. Her love of the outdoors has lead her to support many environmental issues including Friends of the Gorge. She is a member of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.



◀ *Sally Reed Stout '30 (center) received the Bishop Benjamin Wistar Morris Distinguished Alumni Award. Past recipients also at the event where Muriel Gabriel Heltzel '30, Beatrice Thurston Paget '15, and Patricia Kendall Apperson '48 JC.*



▼ Elisabeth Lyon (center) received the Cecil W. Drinkward Trustee Award honoring her service to OES through her work on the Board. Also on hand were previous recipients Cecil Drinkward and Peter Bechen.

▲ Distinguished alumna Sally Reed Stout with her son Lansing Stout, grandsons Alex and Lansing, and daughter-in-law Sue Laszlo.



▲ Members of the Upper School A Cappella provided entertainment during the meal. From left to right are Eleanor Kim '99, Seth Rue '01, Monica Kemsell '02, Andreu Poon '00, Katherine Voll '99, Cuong Luu '99, Piper Iles '99, Jason Henkle '99, Susan Waskey '00, and Shingo Harada '99.



◀ Dr. Paul Risser, president of Oregon State University, spoke about the future and how it might turn out.

In Touch With OES



▲ The alumni panel was moderated by Ted Kollar '97. Brian Davis '96 is on the right.

► Other panelists included Raymond Gunawan '98, Marcin Jeske '97, Nathan Lowe '98 (speaking), Erin Murphy '96, Meghan Daaboul '97, and Eric Wittmayer '97.



▲ Before the panel, alumni and faculty gathered in the library to catch up with each other and to enjoy a pizza lunch.



▲ Alumni had an opportunity to meet our new Head Dulany Bennett. Here Nathan Lowe '98 speaks with Dulany while Courtney Voelker '95 and Eric Vinson '97 talk in the background.



▲ Jubin Rabatzad '00 goes up to block Rick Zuraw '76. Nearby are Matthew Totonchy '00 and Andrew Poon '00.



▲ DJ Koopman '90, from the winning team goes for the hoop. Danny Rhee tries to stop him while Eric Ottem gets ready to take the rebound.

3-On-3 Alumni Basketball Tournament

In late February, alumni, friends, students, and faculty descended upon SPARC (the Sports and Recreation Center) for a little pre-March Madness courtside excitement. Ten teams of three to six people vied for the crown, but in the end team "Side Show Bob" was victorious.



▲ Director of Admissions, Nancy Dumm, pins a corsage onto Dulany Bennett, the guest of honor.



▲ Alumni Director Marilyn Drinkward Rhee '88 serves tea to Sally Reed Stout '30.



▲ Patrica Harry Bolen '49 shares her class photo with Dulany Bennett.



▲ Lenita Scheetz, past parent and former chair of the Common Link, and her daughter Tracy Scheetz '94 enjoy a moment on the couch.

Tea for Dulany Bennett

During the afternoon on May 20, women from many generations of St. Helen's Hall and Oregon Episcopal School dropped by former parent and current grandparent Sally Drinkward's Dunthorpe home to welcome Dulany Bennett to the community. Both the company and the treats were delicious and everyone had a great time.



▲ Former parent and current grandparent Dolores Winningstad talks with former parent and current trustee Dr. Barbara Gaines and honorary alumna, former parent, and current faculty member Pamela Vobson.



▲ Current parent Carilym Alexander was one of the honorary tea servers.



▲ Eleanor Poorman Hamilton '26 and her daughter Wendy Elliott help themselves to the treats.



▲ Dulany Bennett thanks hostess Sally Drinkward for such a wonderful afternoon.

Class Notes

1910s



▲ **Beatrice Thurston Paget '15** is living in Portland. In January, she was honored by the National League of Women Voters with an honorary life membership for her service as President of the Oregon League of Women Voters, beginning in 1935, and her dedication and contributions in helping to create active and informed citizens. Beatrice attended Founders' Day 1998 with her daughter and past OES parent, **B. Mary Inkster**. Founders' Day 1998 honored **Sally Reed Stout '30**, the 1998 recipient of the Bishop Benjamin Wistar Morris Distinguished Alumna Award. Beatrice received the award in 1996.

1920s



▲ **Eleanor Poorman Hamilton '26** and Breton, her therapy dog, attended interviews for each of the candi-

dates for Head of School. Eleanor wrote that she was "delighted" about the choice of Dulany Bennett for Head of School. "She was my first choice by a wide margin." Eleanor and Breton visit their local senior center twice a week for one hour where they participate in an exercise class for seniors. Eleanor writes a weekly column, "Living and Loving" for the Point Rey Light, a local paper in California.

Virginia Insley '29 is living in Washington, DC and writes, "I have been retired since 1980 from the US Public Health Service, but remain very active. I have donated a library on public health social work to the special collections at Syracuse Bird Library (on the internet). I have written a book—a professional history."

1930s



▲ **Elizabeth Watkins Jorgensen '34** is living in Pacific Grove, California and writes that she and her husband, Henry, reached their 60th anniversary on November 5, 1998. To celebrate they sailed around the Caribbean for four weeks at Christmas, all the way from Freeport in the Bahamas to Trinidad. The ship, "The Amazing Grace," carried only 90 passengers. "The atmosphere was very laid-back. Bare feet and t-shirts! Hooray!" Elizabeth and Henry just published their second biography, *Thorstein Veblen: Victorian Firebrand*. Veblen (1857-1929) an American economist, sociologist, and intellectual, was named among the best and brightest economic thinkers of the millennium by The Wall Street Journal. Elizabeth and Henry were on a promotional tour this spring in New York.

Flora Fetz Roholt '34 JC is living in Danville, California with her daughter, Joann Hill and son-in-law Stephen.

Patricia Kellogg Sampson Roberts '36 JC retired from teaching at Placer High School in Auburn, California. She keeps busy with her hobbies of spinning and weaving.

She writes "Remember rehearsing music for graduation with Sister Katherine Angela? Those beautiful strains have stayed with me. Remember picnics at the lodge in Lake Oswego? Remember helping to edit the Hall Tree, our JC publication? These were some of the happiest days of my life."

Doris Lincoln Trepp '36 JC has three children and four grandchildren. She has had careers in advertising and public relations and is a member of St. Stephens Episcopal Church in Seattle, Washington.

Jean Groves Bullwinkle '37 writes "Everything about St. Helen's Hall was a joy for me. My dearest friends are still those from those years of high school. My parents and I had moved from Missouri and great fortune for me that we learned of St. Helen's Hall in time for my freshman year. The Sisters are still wonderful memories and everything about the school and classmates still bring happy thoughts."

1940s

Frann Robertson Miescher '40 JC is living in Tucson, Arizona and writes that she is still busy on disability issue committees and commissions and enjoys being a zoo docent. "Same-o; same-o" she writes. She is also enjoying taking her daughter's therapy dog to assisted living homes. She says that she would recommend this to all retired alumni.

Audra Haffenden Braun '41 JC is a partner with her oldest son, Jerry, in Skyhill Farms, a Christmas tree farm. Jerry manages the farm and Audra does all the paperwork and is also a "go for." Her other son, Jeffrey, lives with his family on Bainbridge Island, Washington and he and his wife have three children, Kristin, Michael, and Sarah, "All very exceptional grandchildren—OF COURSE!" Audra is a regular on campus at Alumni Night at the Theatre.

Jane Deacon Curry '41 JC is living in Tuscaloosa, Alabama and writes "My five children live in New York, North Carolina, Alabama, and Oregon, so I spend quite a bit of time planning trips and taking trips. My volunteer work includes church, the Children's Museum, and the Symphony Guild. I've had to stop playing tennis, but have three weekly bridge games and still teach Sunday school and swim in the heated pool."

Dale Thompson Boon '42 JC and her husband Jock have finally settled in the Portland area after wonderful years in Central and Eastern Oregon, the drier side of the state.

Elia Leibold Bubenik '43 JC writes that her two sons are engineers with Hoffman Construction Company in Portland, Oregon. She has two grandchildren, Justin and Ashley. She is involved with the Symphony Auxiliary, PEO, and her church. She and her husband enjoy traveling in Oregon and abroad.

Helen Mills Stoll '44 JC appeared on Town Hall on January 24, 1999. The topic was "Pornography Coming to Your Neighborhood." Helen has been an advocate in the battle against pornography in the Portland community. "My neighborhood and your [the school's] neighborhood," Helen says.

Amaryllis Lilles Powell '49 writes that she is working full-time as a receptionist for the Governor's Office in the Capitol Building in Salem, Oregon. She is also a volunteer for the Salem Police Department and a member of the second class of the Citizens Police Academy.

1950s

Nancy Sigurdson Austin '50 writes that she is retired and living in Gladstone, Oregon. She has nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild. She plays golf every chance she gets and "is loving it."

Paula Barner Smith '52 writes that her husband, Bill, has recently retired from law practice. Paula continues with her painting and was recently invited to show 32 watercolor paintings at the Bridger Sandgen Memorial Gallery on the Bethany College campus in Lindsberg, Kansas. She has three children scattered from Minnesota to England who give her and her husband a great excuse to travel.

Jemi Cain '55 writes that she is on a 3 1/2 month journey in her motor home to accompany her daughter, Amy, age 28, who was recently named as one of the 24 three-day event equestrian riders to train with the United States Equestrian Team coach, Captain Mark Phillips of Great Britain. They will travel together from Florida, up the East coast, then to Kentucky and Texas before returning home in May. A full-time professional firefighter, Amy has three incredibly talented young horses. Her eight wins across the country in 1998 earned her this selection. Jemi writes, "Because I am retired, I can travel along and

be her groom, plus the salary is 'right.' What a great honor for her, and I am thrilled to be asked along. My other daughter Kerrie, age 30, an RN, lives a much more conventional life as wife and mother of two adorable sons. At our stage in life, I imagine lots of grandchildren pictures will go 'round the table at our (45th) reunion in 2000."

Patricia Ann Kruse Roselund '55 is living in the beautiful Bitterroot Valley of Montana with 45 McIntosh apple trees that are over 100 years old. She and her husband traveled for two years before settling down once again. This summer they will travel to Bavaria to celebrate a cousin's birthday. She will also visit France and Italy.

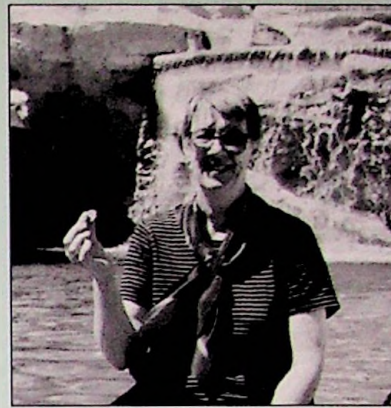
Nancy Mooers Holman '56 writes that she is active in the retirement community where she lives in Vancouver, Washington. She is working on three community committees, co-chairing both the performing arts and health education committees. She keeps busy with her family and grandchildren and spends time on her 40 acre farm in Sandy, Oregon.

Gael Close Liptak '58 writes she has had a difficult year. She lost her husband, Joe, on August 6, 1998 after a long illness. She has many friends, walks every day, she has a computer, and her schnauzer, Misty. If you would like to write Gael, please contact the alumni office.

Martha Boyer Murphy '59 writes that she is living in Birmingham, Alabama and celebrated her 34th wedding anniversary in December. She has three grown children, one grandchild, and is expecting another. Her husband, Kevin, works for a software/hardware company and she is working for a real estate developer. She loves to golf and heirloom sew. She writes that she would love to hear from the class of '59. Contact the alumni office to get in touch with her.

1960s

Lynn Furlong Cunningham '60 is living in Cross Junction, Virginia. She and her husband built a house on a small lake at the "Top of Virginia" and retired there one year ago. Lynn writes, "We love it! Our three daughters are all married and living in the Washington, DC area, an hour or so away. Last year we became grandparents when the two oldest each had a baby—a boy in March and a girl in October. I am looking forward to reunion 2000. Hope to see many 1960 classmates there!"



▲ **Nan Butler Perrott '63** is living in Sonoma, California and writes "I traveled to Italy for 3 weeks in March with a small group of women. My main suitcase was lost at the onset of the trip, so I traveled light! My son, Donald, started college in August, attending Sonoma State University." At the Trevi fountain she was careful to throw a coin into the pool to assure her return to the eternal city.

Sharon Colgan Buquo '67 is living in Jacksonville, Florida. She has retired and down-sized so that she and her husband of 28 years can travel in their 38-foot RV. Sharon has three children and one grandchild.



▲ **Mary Russell Lopez '67** recently moved from Honolulu to Kailua on the island of Oahu. Mary has lived in Hawaii over 15 years and loves it. She is especially involved with her church, the First Unity Church of Honolulu, where she works part-time as an assistant to the pastor. She is interested in getting in touch with classmates. Alumni Director **Marilyn Drinkward Rhee '88** enjoyed visiting with her over the Christmas break.

George "Jody" Daniels '69 BDH is living in Gypsum, Colorado where he owns a landscape contracting and nursery business. He writes that he remembers racing his motorcycle up and down Nicol Road to school. He also remembers "staying in, but not being enrolled in the dorms." He remembers going to Seaside with Walter and Victoria Daggett.



▲ **Christie Voreas '67** is an RSP teacher at an elementary school. She and her 17-year-old son, Nikos, recently returned from a two month visit to Greece and Turkey. She would love to hear from "old" classmates. To get in touch with her contact the alumni office.



▲ **Nancy Purdy Letson '70** is living in Mukilteo, Washington. She writes, "In 1992 I went back to the University of Washington and graduated in 1994. Our oldest daughter, Lane, is a senior at the U. of W. and is working part-time at Stevens Hospital. Our son Parker is going to college in Colorado and our other son, Jared, is a junior in high school. In October of 1998, I traveled to China and brought home our daughter, Anna Louise Xiang, from the Gaoning orphanage near Guangzhou, China. She is learning so quickly and is a joy for all of us!!"



▲ **Roxanna Dahl Mathews '68** has remarried. "This one's a keeper," she writes about Kyle. They sent us this humorous holiday collage with the caption, "On the fourth day of Christmas, my true love gave to me, four falling birds..."

1970s

Kathryn Reynolds Janssen '71 writes, "Life is good in Pasadena! I'm now a member of the law firm of Steptoe & Johnson LLP based in Washington, DC and with offices in Los Angeles, Phoenix, and Almaty (find that on the map of the former USSR). We've purchased a home in Pasadena after renting down here for six years. Looks out over the Rose Bowl!"

Andy Dappen '72 is living in Mountlake Terrace, Washington. He authored the book *Shattering the Two Income Myth: Daily Secrets for Living Well on One Income*.

Norma Dulin '79 writes that she has started her own business in Washington, DC which provides marketing and communications for

the building and energy industries. "Why didn't I do this five years ago?" Norma writes.

Katherine Sammons '79 is proud to announce the birth of her daughter, Claire Luwayne Pinger, on July 14, 1998. Katherine and her husband, Steve Pinger, were married September 9, 1996. She is currently working with former OES Chaplain, Father Paul Barthelemy as a graphic designer for the Portland Youth Philharmonic.



▲ **Tracy Wong '77** was named Marketer of the Year by the American Marketing Association of Puget Sound. This past year, his ad agency, WONGDOODY, won five Clio Awards and a Gold Lion at the International Ad Festival at Cannes. Of the top award-winning agencies in the United States, WONGDOODY was rated fourth by Advertising Age. With offices in Seattle and Los Angeles, their clients include Alaska Airlines, Fox Sports, the Seattle Sonics, K2, and Virgin.com. Tracy lives in Seattle with his wife, Jennifer, and has an eight-year-old daughter, Cydney.

1980s

Jenni Cornell Hayes '81 writes that her husband, Dave took a job with Trek bicycles in Wisconsin, so she has moved from Beaverton, Oregon to Sun Prairie, Wisconsin. She is also in the process of adopting a little girl from China. "I should be a mom by this fall, hopefully"

Sean Kuni '81 is President of Kuni Enterprises which includes Kuni Cadillac, Kuni BMW, and Lexus of Portland.

Kevin M. Cavanagh '82 is living in Hilton Head, South Carolina. He writes that he is still single, retired from playing tennis, full-time bartending, considering opening his own theme bar, and invites all classmates and their families to visit him. Call or email the alumni office to get in touch with Kevin.

Pamela Cornell Bless '83 writes, "After 10 years living in New York City following college, I have moved with my husband, Michael Bless, and our two dogs to San Juan Capistrano in Southern California. I work for Swiss Reinsurance America, based in New York, and telecommute from my home. I see classmate **Katherine (Dawn) Bleakley**, quite often. She lives nearby in Costa Mesa, California with her husband, Taylor Patten."



▲ **Helen Kirshner Townes '85** reports that life is going well in Maine with John and baby McKellar, born October 7, 1998. He was christened on April 3. Helen and company live in a 200 year old farmhouse, complete with a red barn and 52 acres. Helen writes, "Poppy and Phineas are now official New England dogs, having spent their first hunting season clad in orange collars and vests."

After graduation from Evergreen State in Olympia, Washington, **Alan Reitsch '87** worked with a marine mammal biology research organization. He traveled from Hawaii to Maine, California, and the San Juan Islands. He spent six months aboard a research vessel traveling from Seattle to Antarctica and back via Tahiti and Chile. He returned to Seattle and worked construction by day while studying computer programming in the evenings. He now writes web applications for WRQ, a software company. He's started speaking French again and remembers everything David and Pam taught him. He plays music and is starting a jazz trio, "Thanks Dr. Lamb!" In his spare time he goes canoeing and birding around the arboretum, bringing back memories of Tye Steinbach. Alan writes, "a BIG HELLO to everyone there at OES and Happy Thirteenth Birthday to all of my classmates!"

David Seow '87 writes that after graduating from OES, he enlisted in the Singapore army for two years. He then returned to Portland and graduated with a degree in communications from University of Portland. After college, he returned to Singapore to take a job as a Public Relations/Media Relations executive at Planet Hollywood restaurants in Singapore, Hong Kong, and Jakarta.

David writes, "Yes, working with Arnie, Sly, Bruce, and Demi was quite an experience. We were all on a first name basis. Okay, so they didn't know my first name, my last name, who I was or what I did. But hey, it was Planet Hollywood!" David then worked as a sitcom writer with the Television Corporation of Singapore. Currently, he is writing a series of children's books, *The Same, Sebbie and Di-Di-Di* series, based on his niece and nephews. The first three books have hit the stores in Singapore and there may be plans to bring them "state-side." To get David's email, contact the alumni office.

Meredith Boatsman '88 is working at the United Nations as an intern. She is in the department of Sustainable Development and has contributed articles to the UN National Resources Journal and Equal Time for Women. She is planning to graduate in May with her Masters in Intercultural Relations. She is also co-coordinating International Women's Day 1999 with UN Secretary General Koffi Aman and Hillary Clinton. Meredith and **Dana Borgford Clancy '88**, who lives in Boston, see each other frequently.

Brinton Clark '88 is completing the classroom portion of her medical school training at University of California San Francisco this semester. She will begin hospital rotations this summer. Friends and classmates travelling through the Bay area, call or email the alumni office to get in touch with her.

Holly Crowell Collier '88 and her family recently moved from Salem, Oregon to Bainbridge Island, Washington. Holly and her husband, Ryan, attended the 1999 OES Auction, Moonlight Masquerade in March.

Jim Dyer '88 has been converting the computer system on the FRANK A. SHRONTZ, Chevron's newest ship, built to comply with the new US Oil Protection Act Regulations.

Tiffani Lee Mastronardi '88 gave birth to Jacob Dakota on March 26, 1999 at 6:58 a.m. He was 8 lbs 5 oz and 19.5 inches. Tiffani writes, "Motherhood is great, but more work than I ever could have imagined." Congratulations Tiff!

Chia Stockwell '88, living in Florida, recently passed her doctoral preliminary exams. She must now select a thesis topic and begin her research and dissertation. She writes, "Life right now is basically teaching, reading, and more reading." She is also learning to drive. Chia's favorite memories are of hearing Mrs. Doulis talk about quarternions. "Anyone surprised to hear that I'm in graduate school for math?"

Courtney Hayes-Lattin '89 recently quit her job as a child development instructor to stay home with her 2-year-old son, Madison, and her new baby, Bridger. Bridger was born January 17, 1999 weighing a whopping 10 lbs. 3 oz!

Mary Waite Garvey '89 was married April 18, 1998 to George M. Garvey. Mary writes, "We live at the beach and love it!" Mary encourages classmates visiting or living in the Los Angeles area to contact her. Call or email the alumni office to contact Mary.

Juliet Henderson '89 is working as a Spanish teacher at a small private school in Pasadena, California called Westridge School. "So far, so good, although I'm still really new."

Dre May '89 has completed culinary school and a six week internship in Hawaii at Kalani Honua Eco Resort located in the Volcanoes National Park. The resort offers snorkeling, lava tube spelunking, meditation, yoga, and massage. Although "a bit new-agey," the resort is known for its vegetarian menu and Dre's primary interest is vegetarian cooking. Dre is curious to hear how friends and classmates are doing. Call or email the alumni office to contact him.

1990s

Matt Clark '90 returned from the Peace Corps and is spending a few months living in San Francisco. Matt has been accepted to graduate school at Yale and plans to begin studying Environmental Science in the fall.

Diana Laird '90 is a third year graduate student in the department of biological services at Stanford University.

Anna Martens '91 writes, "After living in Boulder, Colorado for a year and a short stint as a ski bum in Jackson Hole, I've moved back to Oregon where I work for Leatherman Tool Group." To contact Anna, call or email the alumni office.

Niccolo Carlo Starace '92, who attended OES as an exchange student from Italy in 1990-1991, is working for Mercedes-Benz Italy in Milano. Niccolo is thinking of returning to the United States to work for a couple of years. He is interested in getting in touch with OES friends. Contact the alumni office to get his email address.

Kevin Holliday '93 writes that he is living in Burlingame, California and working for Oracle. He is interested in getting in touch with classmates in the Bay Area. Write or email the alumni office to contact Kevin.

Heather Laird '94 graduated in Anthropology at Stanford University. Heather came to OES in January to talk to future high school parents about her experience as a student at OES.

Daniel Drinkward '95 travelled to Paris, Nice, Venice and Milan with classmate **Larissa Meisenheimer '95** for spring break. Daniel is studying at Santa Clara University and Larissa has been on a study abroad program in Oxford, England this semester. She will return to Pomona in Claremont, California in the fall.

John Harwood '95 is a faculty fellow in the art history and archaeology department at Columbia University, where he is pursuing a M.A. and Ph.D. in architectural history. He also received the history of art and architecture department award at Brown where he just finished his undergraduate studies.

Courtney Voelker '95 is in her fourth year at Brown University in the eight-year combined medical program. Her major is neuroscience.

Nicole Swink '96 is majoring in Piano Performance at the Blair School of Music at Vanderbilt. She is contemplating a minor in Psychology or Business Administration.

Erin Murphy '96 is a Spanish major at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine. Erin is spending spring semester at the University of Virginia study abroad program in Spain.

Galena Kline '96 is a junior at the University of Puget Sound. She is majoring in Psychology and conducting research on the relationship between family and young-adult dating behavior.

Sarah Morse '97, now a sophomore at Vassar College, was on the set crew in the recent production of Aphra Behn's *The Feigned Courtesans*. "The play was presented by the Experimental Theatre of Vassar College in November.

Lindsey Blauer '98 is a freshman at Scripps College. She writes, "**David Cade '98** says that I am on tract for a promising political career, though I can't spell."

IN MEMORIAM

Margaret Hall Newbegin '26
May 15, 1999
Grandmother of Carl Russell '96 and Zach Russell '95

Betty Henkle Jubitz '36 JC
November 3, 1998

Nettie Rosen Director '36
October 25, 1998

Jeanette Gunther Morton '40 JC
August 15, 1998

Barbara Jean Hollopeter Carney '40
January 17, 1999

Betty Bevil Holmes '41
March 27, 1999

Janet Howe Popick '47 JC
January 4, 1999

Mary Lampson King '65
December 4, 1999

Schar Salcha Ahmad '86
October 11, 1998
Sister of Ayesha Ahmad '92 and Imran Ahmad '00

Agnes C. Swift
May 14, 1999
Saint Helen's Hall Publicity director and P.E. teacher

Ruth Fleand Berthiaume
October 16, 1998
Grandmother of Kelly Dwyer Bloch '83

Col. Chester W. Ott
January 27, 1999
Former trustee Saint Helen's Hall

Elizabeth C. Kerr
February 6, 1999
Mother of Amy Fields '62

Germaine Dew Page
September 11, 1998
French teacher St. Helens Hall

Frank Richard Cooper
November 28, 1999
Former trustee St. Helens Hall



IN MEMORIAM

The Rev. Robert Harvie Greenfield
February 11, 1925
April 23, 1999

Father Greenfield came to St. Helen's Hall in 1956 and was instrumental in the move to the Raleigh Hills Campus and the founding of the Episcopal

Parish of St. John the Baptist on our grounds.

He was a much loved member of our community for many years. Beside his photo in the 1963 Delphic yearbook we find: "Father Greenfield has incorporated a profound understanding of Christian tradition and a subtle sense of humor into his role as Chaplain and counselor. He has well illustrated that Christianity is a necessary leavening [sic] in modern living."

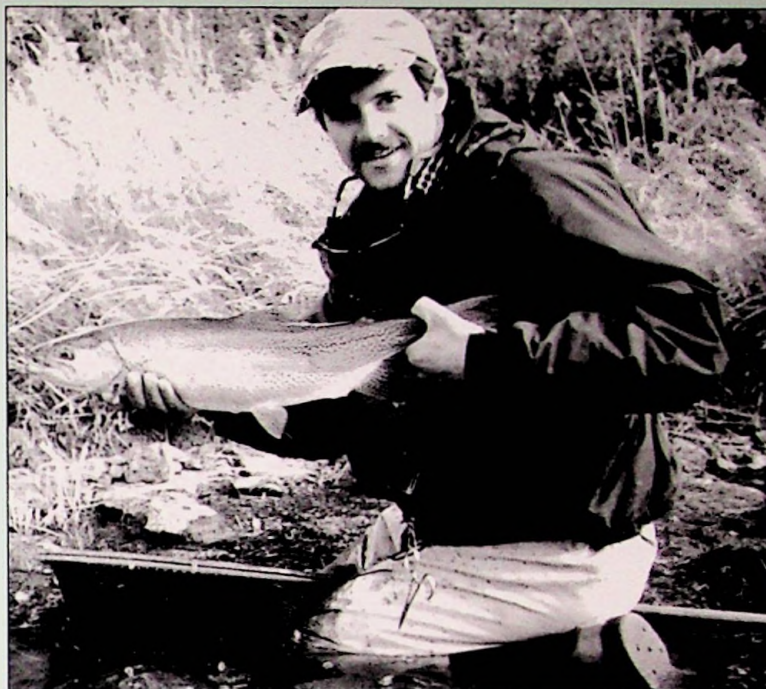
For the past 19 years, he had been living at the St. John the Evangelist Monastery in Cambridge, Massachusetts. He had been life professed, a full fledged monk, for the last 12 years, which had been his life-long dream.

Ron Sorensen '90

Years at OES: **Lifer**

College: **Washington University**

Occupation:
Fishing Guide

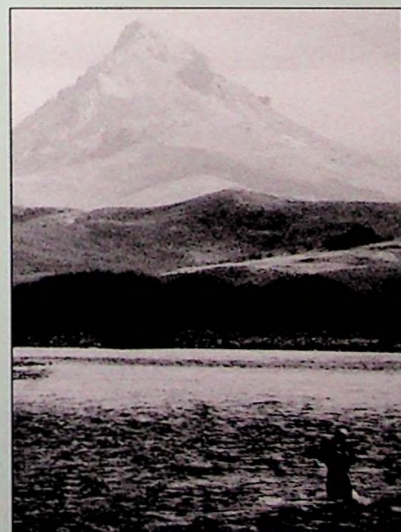


To many people Ron Sorensen's job might sound like child's play: he is a professional fishing guide. But that is not how Ron sees it. "People think I fish all day, but this is a business, like anything else — marketing and writing, finance, customer service. The only difference is my office is the Andes. To be successful and build a name in this industry you have to focus on many different areas." For the past four years, from November to April, he has guided in Patagonia along the foothills of the Andes mountains in southern Argentina. Then, from May to October, he returns to the northern hemisphere and guides along the Henry's Fork in Idaho.

During his senior year at OES, Ron, like all OES seniors, was required to participate in the Discovery program. He approached a neighbor, Randall Kaufman, who is well respected in fishing circles and owner of Streamborn Anglers, for an internship. He took to the business, if you will excuse the expression, like a fish to water and returned to work summers and holidays through college.

After receiving his degree in English Literature from Washington University in St. Louis, Ron planned on taking a year off and then applying to graduate programs in writing.

Through his friendship with Randall Kaufman and his work at Streamborn Anglers, Ron was able to find work guiding in Montana. The business is, naturally, seasonal, and as the season ended he had planned to move to Missoula and spend his winter skiing. But through a "friend of a friend" he got the call and two weeks later he found himself guiding in the Patagonian summer.



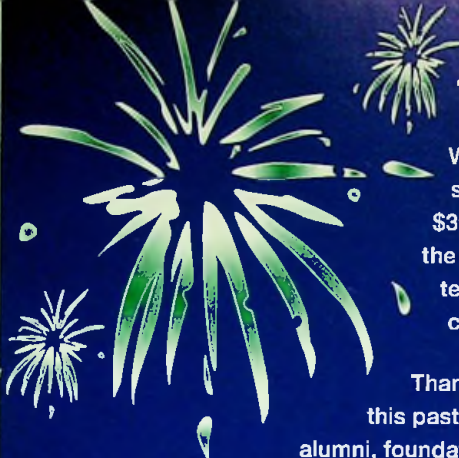
The advances of technology, in particular cell phones and the internet, are very important for Ron's work. "It is truly a global world. While guiding I can send e-mails from Patagonia and keep in contact with customers or submit a story to a tourism magazine. The develop-

ments of the past five years have really made this feasible."

Despite his success, the real rewards come from seeing and sharing the family and daily lives of different cultures. Ron relates the story of a moving experience. "I was driving back into town and alongside the road was an old gaucho [cowboy] hitchhiking in his best outfit. I stopped and offered him a ride. He was headed into Junín (de los Andes) for his monthly trip off the estancia [ranch]....He didn't speak any English and my Spanish isn't so great, but we were able to communicate a bit. When talking about my home, the United States, he asked me "¿Son gordas las vacas?" (Are the cows fat?) At that moment I realized his whole life had been the estancia and the tiny town of Junín, and how different my experience has been....Moments like that are why I do this."

S U M M E R
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O R E G O N
E P I S C O P A L
S C H O O L



THE OES FUND REACHES GOAL!

We are happy to announce that the OES Fund has surpassed its goal of \$380,000, raising more than \$393,000 for the school's operating fund. Through the generosity of our donors we are able to increase teachers salaries, provide scholarships, purchase classroom supplies, and support athletics.

Thank you to everyone who supported the OES Fund this past year. Alumni, parents, grandparents, parents of alumni, foundations, corporations, and friends join together to help OES continue to provide an outstanding education to its students year after year. A community-wide effort such as this epitomizes what OES is all about. Look for a complete listing of donors and volunteers in the *Mustard Seed*, our annual report, this fall.

Congratulations to all of our volunteers on a job well done!

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THE OES Belltower



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