

A Letter from the Headmaster



Dear Friends,

Everyone associated with good schools understands that dedicated, creative and selfless teachers, a clear and well-articulated mission, a visionary long range plan, participatory decision-making and appropriate and well-managed resources are vital ingredients in the recipe for effectiveness. I am proud that Oregon Episcopal School enjoys these today.

But there is more. Our community is one where women and men, girls and boys come together intentionally, and where students, parents, faculty, staff, trustees, friends and alumni have chosen each other. This choice necessarily brings with it the elements of obligation and service, and ultimately, this spirit of volunteerism and the reality of its results makes the fabric of our community tightly-woven.

Thousands of us have come together over the past 124 years for different reasons, but with a common purpose; some employed, some enrolled, some friends and relatives of these, some because of history and some principally because of the future. Every effort enriches our lives and increases the effectiveness of this School.

Today, the St. Helens Hall, Bishop Dagwell Hall, and Oregon Episcopal School tradition is a testimonial to volunteers and faculty, staff, students and alumni enriching each others' lives. The mutual benefits of such a learning community are as vital as ever, and perhaps even more so.

Peter Relic, President of the National Association of Independent Schools, tells us that "rarely has this society needed the commitment and the full participation of the independent school more..." Oregon Episcopal School is a community for those who wish not only the best for children as learners, but also the best for all people as learners. Some, like our teachers and students and me, learn from each other in the classrooms, the corridors, the common rooms, our offices and on the athletic field every day. Others, like trustees, parents and friends, learn from their own unique connections to the School community. Ours must be leadership roles among communities of learners, for within our independence lie the ingredients that create effective education for our students, and for all of us.

This issue of *The OES Belltower*, shared with you on the eve of our 125th Anniversary, celebrates our rich heritage of volunteer service. Our tradition is distinguished by individuals of all ages who have this experience in common, who have brought something of themselves to this community, and who have themselves given as much as they have taken away.

Our 125th year: a new campus master plan; a capital funding effort to help it bear fruit; a renewed dedication to the citizens of our 21st century and to their relationships in an ever-shrinking world-community; a celebration of what has served our School's tradition well; and a clarified vision of what is most promising for those quick and demanding years ahead. Everything is new for Oregon Episcopal School. Everything is new—and yet nothing is new.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, which appears to read "Peter W. Stevens". The signature is written in a cursive style with a long, sweeping tail on the final letter.

Peter W. Stevens

THE OES BellTower



OREGON EPISCOPAL SCHOOL

At Oregon Episcopal School, exceptional faculty challenge students of unusual promise to reach their highest potential within a tradition distinguished by love, compassion and trust. Founded in 1869, Oregon Episcopal School 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. Virtually all graduates attend fine colleges. 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.

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CELEBRATING VOLUNTEERISM FOR 125 YEARS

This year is a very important one for Oregon Episcopal School, and we hope that our cover reflects its significance. As we approach our 125th anniversary, and move closer to the goals of OES/21 and our Master Plan, we are supported by the endless volunteerism that is alive on our campus and around the country and the world. The faces on our cover are just a few of the many parents, volunteers and alumni who give so much to Oregon Episcopal School.

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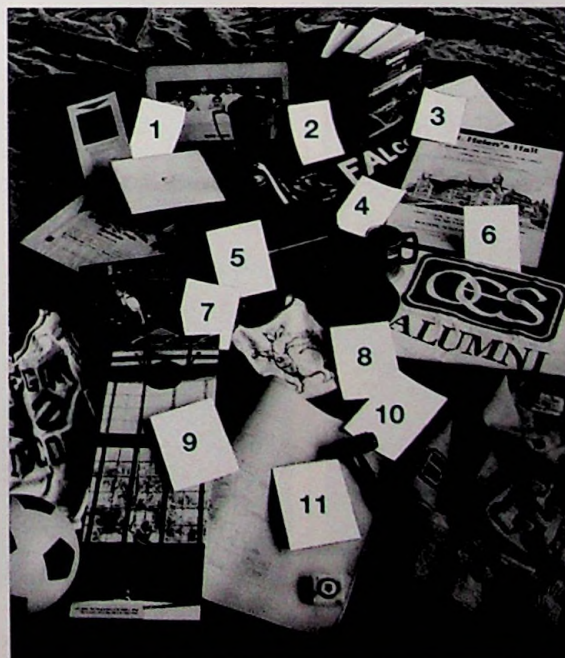
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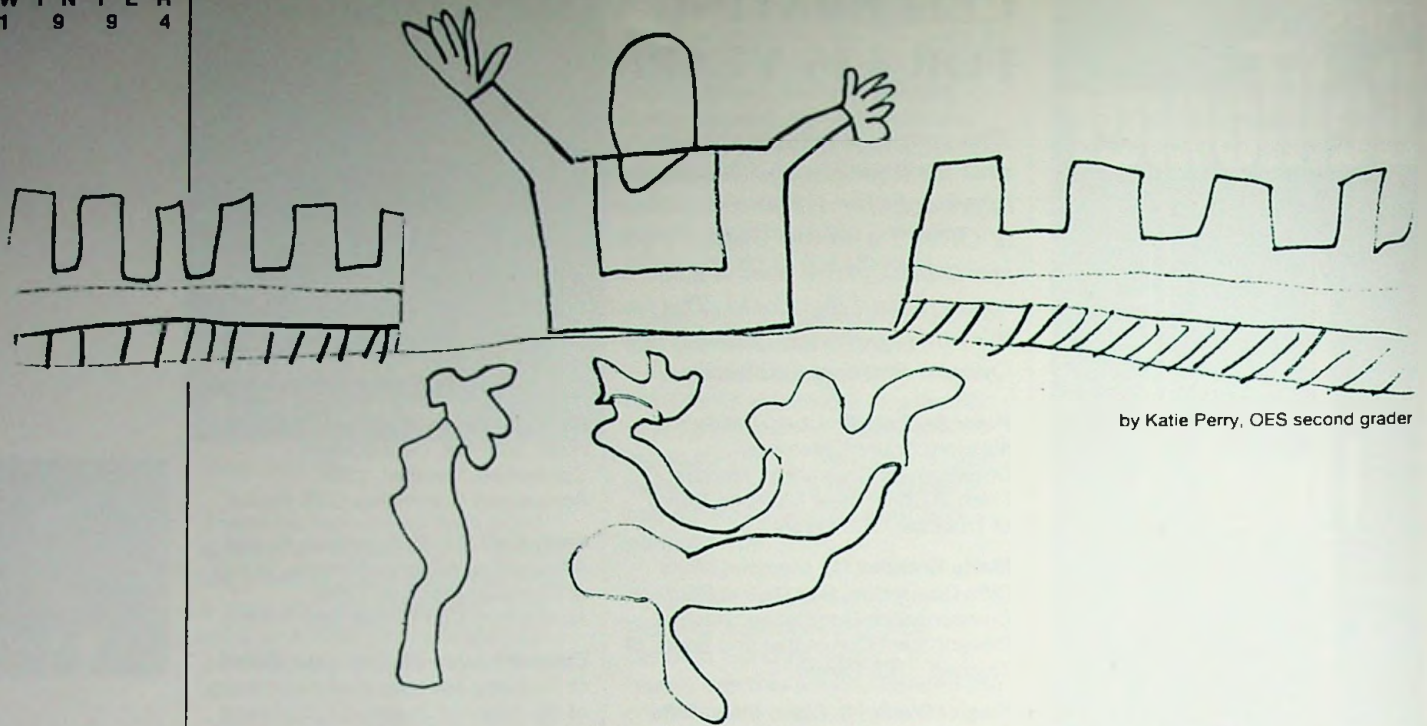
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Anne Thanhouser (7), Chair, The Volunteers' Common Link; Advisory Member, Board of Trustees; Member, Development Committee; OES Parent.



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by Katie Perry, OES second grader

GLOBAL STUDIES FOCUSES ON CHINA

How does the tiger puppet move?

Is that really silk?

Don't those (acupuncture) needles hurt?

What did it feel like to be at Tienamen Square during the uprising?

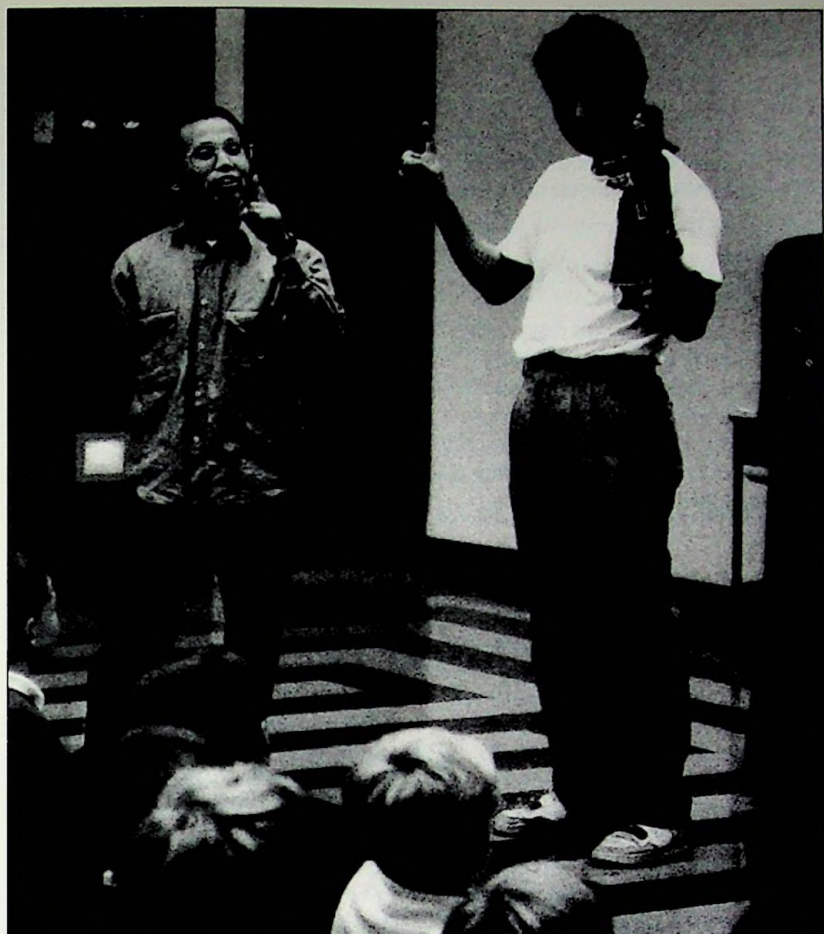
This fall, OES Lower School students had the opportunity to ask questions, try new foods and customs, learn some language basics and get a feel for China in their Global Studies Focus program.

According to LS Art Teacher Shelley Stoffer, who coordinates the six-week, hands-on program, the goals of learning to understand and appreciate our own and other cultures and to learn to relate responsibly and compassionately to the world around us have remained almost unchanged during its six-year cycle. The program began in 1988-89 with China, moving to Russia, Mexico, Africa and, last year, Australia.

Shelley points out that an excerpt from a report of the U.S. Study Commission of Global Education (*The United States Prepares for Its Future: Global Perspectives in Education*) outlines a list of objectives that echoes the aims of the OES program. For example, the report states that an elementary level program should include "introduction to basic concepts...

such as interdependence, conflict, context and multiple perspectives." The OES program aims to teach, as the report also states, that "people of different nations may have different languages, beliefs, laws and holidays, but they are all interconnected."

This year, students explored China with the help of a Chinese exchange teacher from Beijing, Dong Jian-Cun (dJee-n tsun). Jian-Cun is an English teacher at Fengtai Teacher Training School who is spending the year at OES through the American Field Service. (See "A conversation with Jian-Cun," page 6)



▲ Dong Jian-Cun translated for master puppeteer Yang Feng at an all-Lower School assembly.

"We were extremely fortunate to have Jian-Cun with us this year," said Shelley. "He's amazing. He cooked, taught exercises, demonstrated calligraphy and translated for Chinese presenters. Even more important, he visited every single classroom to answer ques-

tions and tell stories—often about his family and growing up in China."

Believing it is also important to draw on resources within the OES community, Shelley organized a schedule of special presentations that included Scott Corris teaching



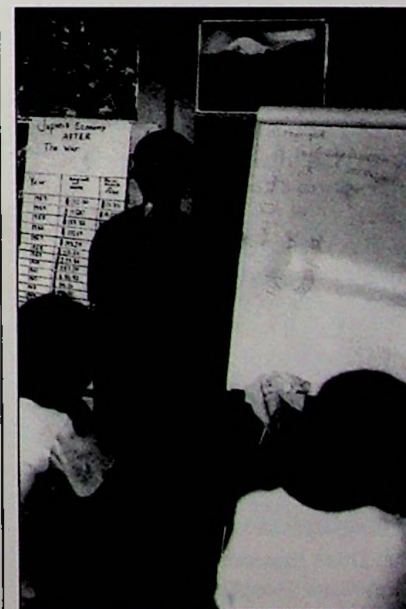
▲ At the China kickoff assembly Harvey Zendt played a wrestler and Norene Calkins, Peter Stevens and Donna Cody were the Great Wall of China.



▲ Yang Feng, master puppeteer

Chinese exercises, Sherry Davis discussing her experiences racing dragon boats, Chinese calligraphy by Jean Choy, Chinese medicine and acupuncture by David Eisen, folk dancing with Heidi Vorst and Liang Chang and personal accounts by Nancy Chan (OES fourth grader Derrick Chan's honorary grandmother), and Jim Stoffer, a professional photographer who witnessed the Tiennamen Square uprising.

The uncontested highlight, though, was Yang Feng, a Chinese master puppeteer who shared his incredible abilities with the entire Lower School. A fifth-generation puppeteer, Yang Feng began studying his craft at the age of six and has become known internationally. He came to the United States seeking political asylum, and ultimately became an artist-in-residence at Tears of Joy Theatre.



▲ Chinese exchange teacher Dong Jian-Cun demonstrates calligraphy basics.

A conversation with Dong Jian-Cun

The BellTower: How were you chosen to come to the United States?

Jian-Cun: In China the American Field Service works through the government. Only 30 teachers may be sent to the U.S.A. and these positions are allotted by province or sometimes smaller divisions such as a city. Candidates must be married and less than 35. Selection depends upon many factors—Can the person be spared? Can the local government cover the cost? I was very fortunate to have been notified of the English proficiency exams by my school (Fengtai Teacher Training School). Only 20 took the exams and only 5 went on. Placement is chosen by AFS.

BT: What do you hope to gain from your year here?

Jian-Cun: I just want to dip into the ocean of English, to see different ways of life, to broaden my horizons—and be productive and helpful.

BT: What interests you most?

Jian-Cun: I am interested in human life. When I stay with, work with and live with people from quite different backgrounds it is helpful. I am interested in the way [Americans] see the Chinese. It's interesting to see the mass media's presentation of civil rights in my country—often they do not have the whole story or take much out of context. I wonder how and why that is....

BT: Does that bother you?

Jian-Cun: People should be careful when criticizing other people—careful to protect dignity. To [right a wrong in a negative way] is not helpful. It is even more serious for

a nation. It is better to discuss problems while protecting national dignity. At the present it is not easy. China has a lot of things to improve with the systems, but we have already achieved a lot in living standards and social constructions.

BT: What do you like about life in America?

Jian-Cun: I appreciate the personal and liberal freedom. I think, though, it depends on how such freedoms are used. Good people benefit, but the bad people equally benefit and make use of the flaws in the system. This is also true in China.

BT: Have you had any pleasant surprises?

Jian-Cun: I was invited to speak at a regional AFS Conference with Becky Tooley. [Becky is his mentor teacher at OES.] They were very interested in what I had to say.

BT: Do you have new ideas about teaching to use back home?

Jian-Cun: It is difficult to import a whole system, but some of the principles should be tried. Here students have more chances to do more for themselves. There is more emphasis on using your hands and applying what has been learned. American education is more creative, less passive. In China, we put more emphasis on knowledge than on learning skills.

BT: What about OES?

Jian-Cun: I am very happy to be here. The people are so kind and helpful! I have a list of people I want to recognize for their kind-

ness to me. But especially for the Thanhouser family—I want to use a Chinese term to describe their nature—*huo-dao*. Thoughtful, honest, kind and tolerant is as close as I can get, but there is more. I thought for a long time to come up with this word. They have taken such trouble just for my sake. [Jian-Cun was hosted by the Thanhouser family during the fall.]

Jian-Cun's thank you list:

Becky & Day Tooley
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Bev Shue
Pat Walwood
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Paula Hunger
Toni Holmberg
Brad Baugher
David Goodman-Farley
Mariann Koop

"I don't know how to thank you all from the bottom of my heart. I am very fortunate. I will cherish this experience my whole life."

During his year at OES, Jian-Cun will work with each division at OES. He also hopes to explore different schools and see as many different kinds of American life as he can squeeze into his nine-month stay.



▲ To the delight of students, Dong Jian-Cun helped teach Chinese folk dancing.

OES AND ITS VOLUNTEERS: A WELL-RUN PARTNERSHIP

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A Vision of Volunteerism at OES

We envision OES as a place where volunteers and staff actively work together to build a cohesive team that models service to others, promoting the OES mission and goals.

We envision that this team will promote diversity and inclusivity in our volunteer programs.

We also envision that this team will provide an effective volunteer management structure to support our efforts as volunteers so that volunteers can expect:

planning for volunteer involvement

job descriptions with clear expectations and time commitments

clearly defined lines of communication

adequate training

qualified supervision

adequate records and recognition

In all things our focus will be to provide the best possible education for our children.

Volunteers at OES now have even more to gain from the extra hours they dedicate to the School than the satisfaction of helping out. In fact, if Anne Thanhouser and the other coordinators of The Volunteers' Common Link have their way, each volunteer will have an impressive addition to their resume.

"We want to help our volunteers develop skills, and enhance the skills they already have," says Thanhouser. "That's the way you satisfy volunteers, by challenging them and letting them learn."



▲ *The Annual Lower School Picnic is one of the many activities organized by OES volunteers.*

Now in its third year of operation, The Volunteers' Common Link organizes many school-wide activities, including the Lower School Picnic, Grandparents' and Special Friends' Day, the Book Fair, Parent Education and the annual Upper School graduation party.

Most significant to the OES community has been VCL's recent evolution into an organization that is run

with an unusual amount of planning and which attempts to include everyone. In addition to a large population of volunteer parents, its structure includes an overall chairperson (Anne Thanhouser), a chair of volunteers, a secretary, treasurer and volunteer office coordinator, chairpersons of the Lower, Middle and Upper School divisions, volunteer coordinators from each Parent Association Link, along with the heads of the Lower, Middle and Upper Schools, the headmaster and the director of development.

If this seems to be a somewhat confusing hierarchy, it is nevertheless making volunteering at OES a very valuable and efficient experience, Thanhouser says, because representatives from each sector of the school are, quite literally, always working together and sharing information.

"We want to enhance the sense of community at OES and make sure that there are spaces available for everybody to be involved," she says.

While Oregon Episcopal School has always had a strong spirit of volunteerism on its campus, The Volunteers' Common Link has ambitious plans to create consistency in its programs, the ways it recognizes its volunteers and its style of volunteer management.

The organization is creating this consistency through the use of a newly-established computer database which includes the names of all the volunteers, their history of volunteering, their current duties and skills and how many hours they're working.

"We can act as a resource for

them if they are job-hunting," Thanhouser points out.

The Volunteers' Common Link has been streamlining their organization in other ways, as well. This year they conducted training sessions for their chief coordinators, recruited volunteers school-wide, and have been compiling a recorded history of all volunteer activities held on campus and what has worked for volunteer organizers and what has not.

At the end of this year, Thanhouser says, VCL will conduct a needs assessment based on what has been accomplished over the past year.

All of these moves towards consistency will improve the environment for volunteers, Thanhouser hopes, and make people feel "welcome and needed."

"We have tremendously talented people in this community," she says. "OES is very fortunate. We just need to be able to ask and to know how to ask."



▲ *Volunteer-run activities bring students, parents, alumni and friends to the OES campus throughout the year.*



▲ *Karen Grauert, mother of third-grader Hans and fifth-grader Julie, is part of the Lower School Parent Association Link (PAL).*

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**HISTORICAL TIMELINE
OF ST. HELENS HALL,
THE JUNIOR COLLEGE,
BISHOP DAGWELL HALL
AND OREGON EPISCOPAL
SCHOOL**

1869 St. Helens Hall is established by Bishop Benjamin Wistar Morris, Bishop of Oregon, and directed by Mary Rodney and her sisters Lydia and Clementina. The house and chapel that was the first site of SHH is now the location of Portland's City Hall, on Fourth and Madison. The School opens its doors to boarding and day students on September 6, 1869.



▲ *The City Hall site of St. Helens Hall, established in Portland in 1869 by Bishop Benjamin Wistar Morris.*

1872 The five students of the first graduating class of St. Helens Hall finish their studies. The class of '72 includes Sally Campbell and Mary Couch of Portland, Margaret Gearhard of

Clatsop, Alice Henderson of Yamhill County and Mary Taylor of Astoria.

1890 Twelve lots, bordered by Vista Avenue, St. Clair, Main and Park Streets are purchased as a new site for St. Helens Hall. On June 9, 1890, the cornerstone is laid, and on February 24, 1891, the new school is ready for its students.

1896 Mrs. Mary Burton Rodney, the principal of St. Helens Hall, dies at the age of 62.

1904 The Sisters of St. John Baptist come from New York to take over as directors of St. Helens Hall.



▲ *St. Helens Hall moved to Vista-St. Clair in 1890 and girls attended classes there until 1918, when the decision was made to move to S.W. 13th Avenue and Hall Streets.*

1906 Bishop Benjamin Wistar Morris, the founder of St. Helens Hall, dies at the age of 87.

125 years ago...

When Bishop Benjamin Wistar Morris founded St. Helens Hall in 1869, he could hardly have anticipated its remarkable evolution over the following years.

Along with the world, which saw the invention of the telephone, the first internal combustion engine, the first manned flight by airplane, television, the nuclear bomb, the first man on the moon and the laptop computer, the school that was St. Helens Hall and is now Oregon Episcopal School has undergone many changes. Its student body has evolved from single-sex to coeducational, it has been housed on four campuses and it has held five different names.

Through all of these changes, however, Oregon Episcopal School in 1994 retains many of the values and traditions of St. Helens Hall in 1869. As Sally Reed Stout '30 said in her history of the School, *The First Century*: "...the remarkable characteristic of St. Helen's Hall was the quality of the school, the superior educational, moral and religious aspect of the instruction." It is the endurance of these qualities even today, in its 125th anniversary year, that contributes to the loyalty of its alumni body. That loyalty is displayed in many ways, ranging from financial contributions to volunteer service.

One of the most touching and lasting ways by which alumni show their support and devotion to the School, however, is by sending their own children here. A legacy is defined as something of value that is handed on to others. Our legacy families, some of whom have members who attended, at different times, St. Helens Hall, the Junior College, Bishop Dagwell Hall and Oregon Episcopal School, embody the strength and resilience of our School.

The Lundgren and South Families

When Kim and Reidun Lundgren were faced with busing their children too many miles from their home in Camp Sherman, they simply moved to Portland and enrolled them at Oregon Episcopal School. The catch is that they still commute home to Camp Sherman on the weekends.

"It seemed natural that we would send the children here," Reidun explains. The Lundgrens' son Tor attended OES for the eighth and ninth grade, and is now in boarding school on the East Coast. Kari, the Lundgrens' daughter, is an eighth grader at OES.

Part of what is "natural" about the Lundgrens' sacrifice is that Kari happens to be the granddaughter and grandniece of St. Helens Hall graduates, and the cousin and classmate of John and Kristina South, who are in the fifth and sixth grade.

Kari, John and Kristina are the grandchildren of Evelyn Zehntbauer Lundgren '32 and their great-aunt Elizabeth Zehntbauer Inman graduated from the hall in 1934.

When Evelyn and Elizabeth Zehntbauer attended St. Helens Hall in the 1930's, "SHH was simply the best school to go to—there was no comparison," says Evelyn, who attended the School from the ninth through the twelfth grade and graduated in 1932. "It was the best education I ever had, even better than college at the University of Oregon."

Elizabeth attended the Hall from the seventh through the



▲ *Elizabeth Zehntbauer Inman '34 in her St. Helens Hall graduation photo.*

1914 Fire sweeps the School at its Vista-St. Clair address. Only the south wing remains but classes continue to be held and boarders are housed in an Episcopal residence on 19th and Everett.

1918 The decision is made to lease the old Portland Academy building on 13th and Hall Streets and use this location as the site for the elementary and high school.

1919 St. Helens Hall celebrates its 50th anniversary, staging an elaborate pageant in honor of the occasion.



▲ St. Helens Hall occupied ivy-covered buildings at their 13th and Hall site for almost fifty years. The School was forced to move when the city made the decision to build a freeway which would bisect the grounds.



▲ Evelyn Zehntbauer Lundgren '32 (in front) stands with (back row from left) her daughter Jill Lundgren South, her son Kim Lundgren and his wife Reidun, and (front row from left) her grandchildren Kristina and John South and her granddaughter Kari Lundgren.

"Ancient of Days," the traditional song that was played each year during graduation, still brings on strong emotions.

Today, Evelyn and Elizabeth say it is wonderful that Kari, John and Kristina can attend what was their own school. Jill Lundgren South, John and Kristina's mother, says that public school was adequate for John during his first two years of school, but as his classes grew in size, she and her husband Jay began to look at private schools in Portland.

"When John visited OES, he loved it," Jill remembers. "He made friends the first day he visited, and couldn't wait to hear if he had been accepted."

John was accepted, and has attended OES since the second grade. He is now in the sixth grade and enjoys the humanities projects his class has been involved in this year, including a study of Japan and the creation of cornhusk dolls for a project on Mexico. Jill and Jay South enrolled John's sister Kristina in the first grade, and she is now a fifth grader who loves art and drama. She recently played the part of a Chinese announcer in *The Little Key and the Serpent*, a play put on in the Lower School.

Kari Lundgren, like her cousins, loves OES. "I like humanities a lot. We are learning about government and the legislature right now," she says. "When we learned about Russia we also

learned a little bit of Russian." When asked about her status as a legacy, and how it feels to know that she is going to the same school where her grandmother and great-aunt attended classes and daily chapel sixty years ago, Kari is enthusiastic. "I always knew that Grandma went here, but then one day I saw her graduation picture in the School, and I guess it really clicked," she says. "I think it's really special."

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The Workman Family

Harriet Banfield Workman attended St. Helens Hall in the 1930's and took daily riding lessons at the Nicol Riding Academy, not knowing that it would someday be the new site of her school where her own children and grandchildren would attend many years later.

"I had to study awfully hard," she says, remembering her days at the Hall. "I also remember being scared to death of the nuns. I was called into Mother Superior's office one day and I didn't think I would make it!"

Harriet attended St. Helens Hall for the eighth and ninth grades. She remembers performing *A Midsummer's Night Dream* in a garden on the 13th and Hall campus, and participating in the daily chapel services. Her children Mark, Tricia and Brian later attended Bishop Dagwell Hall and St. Helens Hall on its present campus in Raleigh Hills.

Mark Workman graduated in 1969, at the time when BDH and SHH were strictly separated. There were no classes together, and school dances were the only thing that brought the boys and girls together. Mark also remembers the rigorous studies program at Bishop Dagwell.

"There was intense competition

1932 St. Helens Hall Junior College is opened as the first accredited junior college in Oregon. Classes in nursing, secretarial skills and commercial art are available under the direction of Gertrude Houk Fariss. The Junior College remained in session until 1947.

1935 Bishop Benjamin D. Dagwell accepts election to the Diocese.

1944 The Sisters of St. John Baptist leave St. Helens Hall and return to the East Coast, telling Bishop Dagwell that "...the shortage of Sisters and the work in the East make it necessary."



▲ Harriet Banfield Workman (back row on right) poses with her grandchildren (back row from left) Christina and Jennifer Workman and (front row from left) her son Mark Workman '69, granddaughter Elizabeth and daughter-in-law Leslie Workman.

1949 Miss Jane Allen Saxon and Miss Lois Robison take over as headmistress and assistant of St. Helens Hall.

1954 Gertrude Houk Fariss assumes direction of St. Helens Hall, a position she holds until her retirement in 1968.

1964 St. Helens Hall receives word from the state highway department that there are plans to build a freeway that would bisect the school grounds. The Hall is given a deadline of June 1964 to leave their 13th and Hall address. The Board

of Trustees of St. Helens Hall purchases thirty-two acres of land in Raleigh Hills, which had formerly been the site of the Nicol Riding Academy. The cross above the chapel, the brass school bell and the School's cornerstone are moved to the site of the new campus.

1965 Bishop Dagwell Hall, a "companion school" to St. Helens Hall, is established. St. Helens Hall had previously been coeducational through the eighth grade, and the addition of Bishop Dagwell Hall expands the program for resident and day boys in grades seven



▲ The current campus of Oregon Episcopal School occupies the grounds of what used to be the site of the Nicol Riding Academy, in Raleigh Hills.

through twelve. The boy's school shares the new campus but is run separately from St. Helens Hall.

1968 St. Helens Hall and Bishop Dagwell Hall accept the umbrella name of Oregon Episcopal Schools, but remain separate institutions.

Rev. W. David Leech is installed as headmaster.

1969 Oregon Episcopal Schools celebrate their centennial year with anniversary events held on November 15 and 16. Alumni, students, parents and friends join for a Centennial banquet, with Governor Tom McCall as the master of ceremonies. The Dean of the National Cathedral, The Very Rev. Frances B. Sayre, is the Centennial speaker.



▲ Leslie Workman looks on as Harriet Banfield Workman shows off her St. Helens Hall ring to her granddaughter, OES fourth-grader Christina Workman.

among us boys," Mark remembers, "The teachers were very tough, but I can say that the discipline I received at BDH really influenced my life later on."

Today, a new generation of Workmans are attending OES. Mark Workman '69 and his wife Leslie have enrolled Jennifer, Christina and Elizabeth in the School. Jennifer is a sixth grader, Christina is in the fourth grade and Elizabeth is in kindergarten. Christina says she loves Aardvark Fun Park, and has special feelings for it because she

had a hand in its construction: She soaped the nails so that they would slide more easily into the wood. Her favorite subject, she says, is Japanese, because "it's fun to write and talk in a different way than we usually do."

The Workmans recently hosted a Japanese exchange student who was Jennifer's age, and are considering doing it again. Elizabeth goes to extended care every Thursday, during which the children cook something different every week. She says she also loves music and Jellybean Math (an example of the hands-on approach of OES).

"We had heard about OES, of course, because Mark and his family had gone there," Leslie says. "We knew that it was a very good school."

Leslie and Mark appreciate the experiential nature of OES—learning by doing—and that on all grade levels the curriculum integrates all part of the child. They also emphasize their belief in the talents of the faculty. When the Workmans recently had a death in the family, the girls' teachers wrote to Leslie not only to express their sympathy, but to let her know that they would keep an eye on Christina, Jennifer and Elizabeth.

"All of the teachers are wonderful, special people," says Leslie. "We're very happy that the girls can be here."

The Drinkward Family

One of the most visible and timeless symbols of St. Helens Hall, the Junior College, Bishop Dagwell Hall and Oregon Episcopal School has always been the brass bell that was brought around Cape Horn by Bishop Morris and Miss Mary Rodney and installed on the first campus of St. Helens Hall.

Although the location and name of the School have changed, the bell has followed and continues to be rung every day. One of the School's legacy families, the Drinkwards, have seen to it that its most recent installation will be permanent.

"Several of us on the Board of Trustees noticed that the old tower was getting very decrepit," says Cecil Drinkward, who is not only a former Board of Trustees president but a past parent and current grandparent. "Allie Zimmer-Harmon '76 designed a new belltower and we were very pleased with it, so we decided to do it." Funded by the Drinkward family, the new belltower was dedicated on November 1, 1991.

The Drinkward family has been directly connected to the School for twenty years. In the early 1970's, Sally and Cecil Drinkward enrolled their son Bill at OES in the first grade, and his sister Marilyn was enrolled in the pre-kindergarten program at the age of three.



▲ Sally and Cecil Drinkward stand with headmaster Peter W. Stevens. The Drinkward family has been involved with the School for twenty years. Sally and Cecil's son Bill and daughter Marilyn attended the Lower, Middle and Upper Schools at OES and graduated in 1985 and 1988.

"OES seemed to have a well-structured school program, and what really impressed me when we first looked was that the children were encouraged to care about each other," says Sally. She was very involved with the school, as chairman of the Country Fair, President of the Coordinating Council and as a room mother for several years.

Cecil Drinkward started his tenure as the president of the board of trustees in the midst of the Mount Hood tragedy in 1986, and Sally

1972 St. Helens Hall and Bishop Dagwell Hall join, establishing a coeducational institution under the name of Oregon Episcopal School, dropping the 's'.

1974 Peter W. Sipple is installed as headmaster of Oregon Episcopal School.

1976 After being blown down in a windstorm, the school bell is raised into a new tower. The new tower is constructed by six Upper School students and is dedicated to the memory of Blair Denise Rosenlund of the Class of 1975.

1981 Rev. Malcom H. Manson is installed as headmaster of Oregon Episcopal School.

1986 Mount Hood tragedy claims the lives of seven OES students and two faculty members.

The wetlands area bordering the OES campus is purchased by the School for use by Lower, Middle and Upper School science students.

1988 OES acquires the Hampton Courts, a private tennis club, and renames it the Sports and Recreation Center (SPARC).

1989 The 120th anniversary of Oregon Episcopal School is commemorated with a historical exhibit at the Oregon Historical Society.



▲ The St. Helens Hall bell was given to Bishop Morris and the School on behalf of his parish in Germantown, Pennsylvania, after he and the Rodney sisters traveled around Cape Horn and settled in the city of Portland. The bell is now installed on the present campus of Oregon Episcopal School.

1990 Peter W. Stevens is installed as the headmaster of Oregon Episcopal School.

1991 The Aardvark Fun Park is designed by a New York architectural firm specializing in playground design, and is built with help from the OES community. Oregon Episcopal School dedicates a new Belltower, funded by a gift from former parents Cecil and Sally Drinkward and designed by Alexandra Zimmer-Harmon '76.

1994 OREGON EPISCOPAL SCHOOL CELEBRATES ITS 125th ANNIVERSARY!

remembers that it was a very traumatic period for their family.

"As it was Marilyn's class that was on the climb we were all very personally affected," Sally says. "But it didn't affect our positive feelings for the School. In fact, it only increased our commitment."

Bill and Marilyn continued through the Lower, Middle and Upper Schools at OES and graduated in 1985 and 1988. Bill remembers that he did consider leaving OES to go to a public school. "I was always a little bit curious about what public school would be like, but after visiting some schools I realized that I would never experience the same kind of closeness and community that OES had. At OES, if you were motivated, you would have the opportunity to do almost anything, even if you weren't extremely talented."

Today, Bill and Marilyn's three nephews are toting their books down the same halls their aunt and uncle walked for twelve years.

"Wayne decided to send his children to OES because he saw what the School did for Bill and Marilyn," says Sally.

Dan, David and James Drinkward are in the eleventh, ninth and fifth grade, respectively, and not only are they legacies of their aunt and uncle, but their grandmother



▲ Ruth Hopper Ballin '38, pictured here in her graduation photo, is the grandmother of Dan, David and James Drinkward, current students at OES in the eleventh, ninth and fifth grades, respectively.

on their mother Julie's side attended St. Helens Hall and graduated in 1938.

"I started in 1936, after attending Grant High School," recalls Ruth Hopper Ballin '38. "My father was a Presbyterian minister and felt I was involved in too many extracurricular activities. He said, 'Ruth, you're going to the Hall.' Within six months I was student body president."

Ruth remembers being involved in drama, and playing the part of David in *David Copperfield*. She was very good friends with many of the girls who boarded at the Hall, and says that it was fascinating to meet girls from all over the United States. Her father was friends with Bishop Dagwell, who invited him to walk down the aisle at Ruth's commencement, complete with Presbyterian robes!

Ruth says that she is very happy to see her grandchildren attending OES.

"The classes have always been small, and the teachers are dedicated," she says. "I have always put the Hall on a pedestal."



▲ A 1988 graduation photo of Marilyn Drinkward.

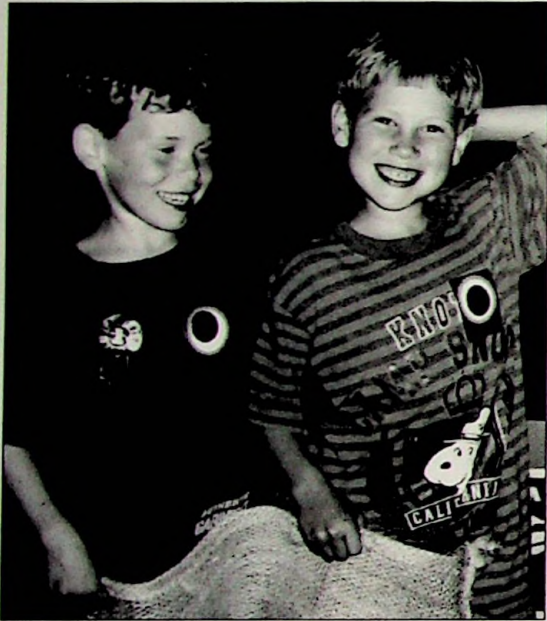


▲ Bill Drinkward in a 1985 photo, the year he graduated from OES.



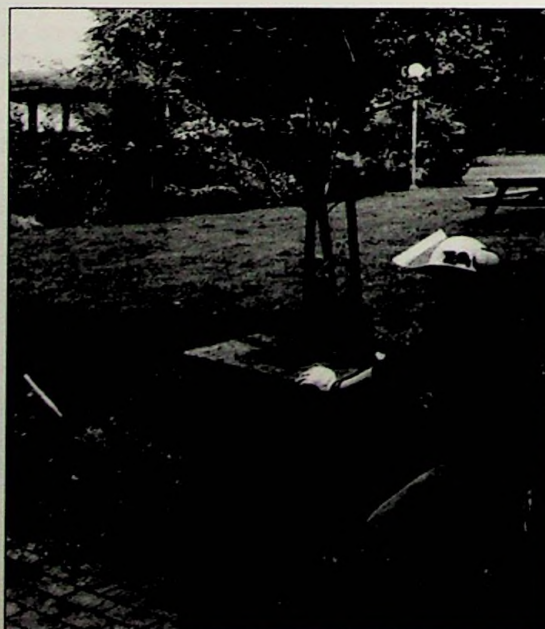
▲ Current OES students Dan, David and James Drinkward.

Show & Tell

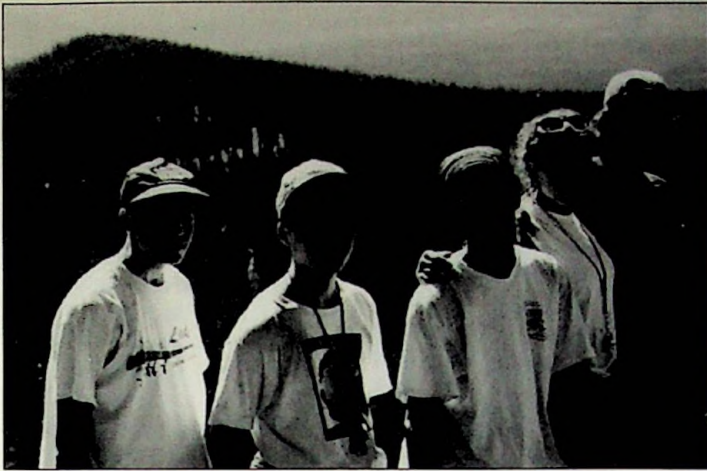


▲ First-graders Billy Thanbouser and John Robinson revel in the moment after finishing the sack race at the annual Lower School Picnic. The opening days in the Lower School included the annual picnic for faculty, staff, parents and students, followed by "Bubble Olympics" and other games.

► Suen-Kow and Hazel Koo enjoyed the fare at the annual picnic for boarding students and their parents. The Koo's hail from Hong Kong and are the parents of OES junior Derek and freshman Candy, who live in the OES dorms.



◀ OES Buildings and Grounds crewmember Sam Wagner positions the newly-relocated St. Helens Hall cornerstone outside Morris House on the OES campus. The cornerstone originally marked the School's Vista-St. Clair location, which stood from 1890 until it burned in 1914.



◀ OES sophomores spent four days backpacking in the Mount Jefferson wilderness in September. Ryan Radecki, Jeffrey Herman, Tom Teng, Amy Greene, and Ashley Berman pose in front of a beautiful vista they encountered on their trip.

▶ Christine Zack stands alongside her dog McHale at the Annual Pet Blessing during the St. Francis of Assisi Day Chapel, which is held each year for the Lower School. McHale, a retired guide dog, was one of the diverse group of pets who received blessings this year.



◀ Lower School Chaplain Lou Ann Pickering comes face-to-face with a snake during the pet blessing.

DID YOU KNOW...?

■ Twenty percent of the class of 1994 have been recognized this year by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. OES seniors Todd Crawford, Rachel Frank, Josh Michtom, Karen Rollins, David Stanke and Adam Woodward were named semifinalists in the 1994 National Merit Scholarship Program in September. Typically, about 90 percent of semifinalists are expected to be finalists. Kyle Freres, Tyler Freres and Margaret Spring were named Commended Students by the same program.

■ "Rushes At Sunrise," a photograph of the OES Marsh, is featured on the April page of the 1994 Audubon Engagement Calendar. The photo was taken by a friend of OES Upper School science teacher John LeCavalier.

■ Trustee and alumnus Paul Schlesinger '70 was one of two Oregonians invited to witness the ceremony for the signing of the Israeli-Palestinian Agreement on September 13, 1993, in Washington, D.C.

■ OES Upper School art teacher Sue Jensen performed live on a national broadcast of National Public Radio (NPR) in December, with the Portland Baroque Orchestra.

■ The title of Cathedral has passed from St. John the Baptist on the OES campus to Trinity Church in downtown Portland. St. John's has not lost Father Roy Coulter from its ranks, however. The Very Rev. Roy Coulter, who was Dean of the Cathedral, assumed the title of Dean of the Diocese in November and will continue as rector of St. John's.

■ The annual OES Blood Drive in November collected 43 pints of blood from faculty, staff, parents and students.

■ OES Middle School art teacher Matthew Lyon's ceramics, which are based on the prehistoric pottery of Japan, were included in the Geijutsu-Sai Artists' Festival in December at the Japanese Garden Pavilion in Portland.

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■ OES junior Simon Lee shares his musical talents with the public as a violinist with the Portland Youth Philharmonic.

■ Anthropologist Dr. Don Johanson will visit the OES campus in April to relate some of his experiences in the field, including the discover of Lucy, perhaps one of our oldest human ancestors, as part of the Science, Technology and Society Lecture Series which is co-sponsored by OES.

■ Kris Van Hatcher '70, coach of the OES girls' varsity soccer team, was named 1993-94 Coach of the Year for OSAA's District 1.

■ Ten students from the OES Middle and Upper School made a presentation on Project Transcend and service learning at the National Middle School Conference, which drew almost 10,000 teachers and administrators from around the country and was held in Portland during November. Also as a part of Project Transcend, OES eighth graders spoke at the Portland City Club in December.

■ OES fifth-grader Veronica Gilbert, sixth-grader Andrew Poon, and seventh-grader Greer Rabiega placed in the top twenty among the competition at the United States Fencing Association (USFA) Youth Circuit held during October in South Bend, Indiana.

■ OES middle schoolers have had the opportunity to participate in an exchange this school year with the John F. Kennedy International School in Guadalajara, Mexico. During November, six students and a teacher from JFK joined the OES Middle School student body for three weeks, and during March 1994 six OES middle-schoolers will visit Guadalajara, accompanied by Becky Tooley, Middle School humanities teacher.

■ According to the results of a recent survey of *Portland Parent* readers, OES was named "Best Private Elementary School" in the magazine's "1993 Golden Bootie Awards" which were printed in their August 1993, issue. *Portland Parent* is a magazine directed at those with young children.



◀ The OES Aardvark Fun Park was spruced up as part of the Upper School class officers' retreat during the School's opening days. Upper School Head Anne Cass, groundskeeper Allan Lehman and class officers posed with their shovels after the job was done.

Parents make generous donation

Soon, OES students will have "access to the world." Current parents Bob and Cherie Gregg have presented OES with a Sequent S2000, a symmetric multiprocessing computer system. OES computer expert John Kerslake says that the School will ultimately be able to join INTERNET, a global network of networks. Bob and Cherie are the parents of Christina, a seventh grader, and Robert, a fourth grader.



▲ Bob and Cherie Gregg stand with OES' new Sequent S2000, which they recently donated to the School.



▲ Chair Pat Karamanos, Parent Chairs Kay Brantley and Carla Wilson and OES Assistant Director of Development Anne Robinson display their enthusiasm for The OES Fund.



▲ October was designated The OES Fund Month. Pat Karamanos, The OES Fund Chair, collected pledge forms from parent volunteers at the end of The OES Fund Parents' Week.



▲ Middle School and Upper School Heads Charyl Catbey and Anne Cass donned sandwich boards advertising The OES Fund.

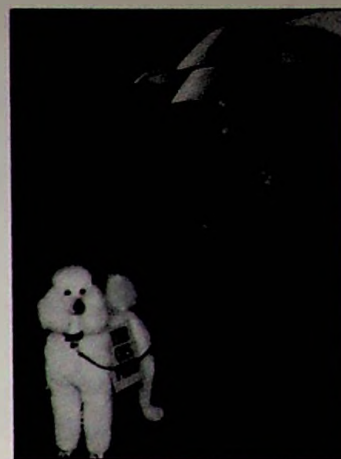
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THE OES FUND FACTS

Did you know?

- The OES Fund is the new name for the annual fund, our year-long giving campaign.
- Gifts to The OES Fund go directly into the operating budget and help finance the libraries, athletic programs, teachers and classroom aids.
- Support from the OES community puts the School in a positive position as it seeks funds from foundations and corporations.
- October was designated The OES Fund Month and each group of supporters had a special week. Over 100 volunteers gave their time and effort to add a personal touch to the campaign.
- 100% of the OES Board of Trustees have shown their commitment to this campaign with pledges and gifts totaling \$54,975.
- During Parent Week each grade had a chair and class representatives who volunteered to write letters and make calls to their fellow parents.
- During Alumni Week class agents from 1920-1993 personalized letters and made phone calls to their classmates.
- Last year, over 150 past parents, grandparents, and friends who have strong ties to the School contributed to The OES Fund.
- Over 1,000 companies participate in a matching gift program that can double your gift to the School. Ask your human resources department for more information.
- Your support can help us reach our goal and maintain the quality programs we expect from OES.

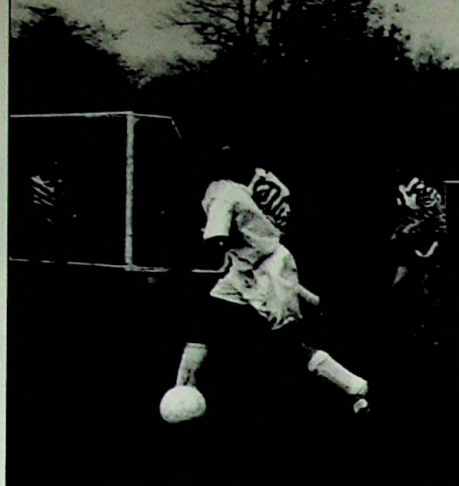
The OES Fund envelope is enclosed for your convenience—and we even pick up the postage! If you have not done so, please take a moment to send in your envelope. We appreciate your consideration of a gift to The OES Fund.



▲ ...also involved were Lower School Chaplain and religion teacher LouAnn Pickering and Bruce, a willing canine volunteer.



▲ Bearing OES mugs and balloons by way of a limousine, Sean Kuni '81, The OES Fund Alumni chair Betty Hooten '68, Pat Karamanos and Anne Robinson presented class agents with letters to be sent to their classmates. The limousine was generously donated by Kuni Cadillac & BMW.



◀ OES tenth grader Ashley Berman defends the ball during a pre-championship game.

rivalry (ri' vel re) n.,

1. The act of competing or emulating.
2. The state or condition of being a rival.

There are those rare moments in life when you know you have reached the pinnacle.

For the OES varsity girls soccer team, beating The Catlin Gabel School in the State 3A/2A/1A Soccer Championship was one of those moments.

In a season marked by a record of 12 wins, one tie and only two losses (the tie and one of the losses to Catlin), OES arrived at the state soccer championship with high hopes and the knowledge that, if they won, they would do much to defend and preserve their long-standing rivalry with their foe, Catlin Gabel.

In the scoreless first half, Catlin outshot the Aardvarks 7-1, but the OES girls came back to outshoot the Eagles 10-6. With only 19 minutes left in the game, freshman Mandy Stewart made a successful header, and OES won the game 1-0. Coach Van Hatcher had moved Stewart from defender to forward as the team entered the playoffs, a move that paid off in her four playoff goals.

"Winning the championship is extra satisfying when you beat Catlin Gabel," said Kris Van Hatcher.

Van Hatcher was named 1993-94 Coach of the Year for OSAA's District 1. OES tenth grader Ashley Berman was named the League's Most Valuable Player and the State 3A/2A/1A Player of the Year.

The 1993-94 OES State Soccer Champions are Lacie Hickey, Mandy Stewart, Amy Wilson, Ashley Berman, Amy Greene, Alyssa Gregg, Courtney Kaempf, Larisa Meisenheimer, Andy Orfanakis, Sara Seeley, Sierra Snyder, Lillian Choi, Heather Laird, Britta Mauritz and Margaret Spring.

FALL PLAY FEATURES OES TALENT



The OES Great Hall might as well have been a Broadway stage in November, when a cast of Upper and Middle School students performed a musical theatre production of *Working*.

Based on the book by Studs Terkel, the play is a series of monologues and musical numbers about various people and their occupations. The musical provided an ideal opportunity to showcase the talents of 19 OES students, many of whom have been involved with music and drama since entering the School. With a complicated stageset consisting of moving panels which opened to reveal characters and room enough for all 19 castmembers to appear simultaneously, the play was impressive in its transitions from individual monologues to group numbers complete with dancing.

Working was directed by OES music teacher Barb Vardanega and performing and fine arts teacher Jack O'Brien, and featured live accompaniment by art teacher Sue Jensen and members of the OES Jazz Band.

The All-School production of *The Man Who Came To Dinner*, directed by Upper School Chaplain and history teacher Corbet Clark and Upper School Humanities teacher Debby Schauffler and featuring a cast of faculty, students and even a board member or two, is scheduled for February 9 through 12.

Teacher recognized for fostering service learning

OES Middle School GALA (Government and Language Arts) teacher Alice Simpson received a 1993 Distinguished Alumni Citation Award from Willamette University in recognition for her contributions in the area of community service. The award was presented on October 2, at the Alumni Banquet during the University's homecoming festivities in Salem.

Alice, who was honored along with four other Willamette alumni, including a genetic research scientist and a national museum curator, says, "I see this as a recognition of the importance of teaching—of the influence that teaching has on the world."

As the driving force behind OES Middle School programs Project Transcend and City School, Alice champions the essence of experiential education. "I call it moving education out into the community," she says. "You talk about it in the classroom and then you go do it. You come back and discuss what you've learned. It's a cycle. It's real."

Project Transcend, which originated with Fernwood, Sellwood and Beaumont Middle Schools in Portland and OES, along with Self Enhancement, Inc., brings students from OES and public inner city schools together for anti-discrimination and leadership training. City School pairs students with civic and business leaders in a mentor program aimed at finding solutions to city-wide problems.

In addition to her responsibilities at OES, Alice is executive director of Youth Today, Inc. She also chairs a sub-committee of a state-wide advisory committee on service learning. Under Secretary of State Phil Keisling, this committee is organizing a service learning conference, exploring President Clinton's National Service Trust



▲ Alice Simpson and OES tenth graders Cathy Huynh, Matt Slater and Cameron Stewart were among those present at Governor Roberts' State-of-Address speech to the City Club in January 1993.

Act, discussing the role and function of a planned Oregon State Commission on Community Service and beginning to establish a State community service mission and plan. Alice plans to involve OES Middle and Upper School students in her committee as it works to increase the availability and improve the quality of citizenship education and leadership training for young Oregonians.

Why service learning?

Once known as "work service" or sometimes "community service," service learning is an intrinsic part of the OES curriculum.

In the fall, Director of Project Service Leadership Kate McPherson led a short workshop for faculty and staff that explored the basic premises of service learning and why it is so valuable. During the session, participants created the following lists of benefits directly resulting from service to others.

■ As an instructional tool, service in the form of teaching others averaged a 90% retention rate compared to 50% for discussion group and 10% for reading. (Source National Training Lab, Bethel, Maine.)

■ Service learning helps students identify and acknowledge their own gifts and allows new talents to emerge.

■ Service learning lets children experience the reward of helping others, thus improving quality of life.

■ Service learning helps students connect different worlds—beyond OES—to see not just in black and white.

■ In today's world, kids sometimes struggle to be needed. Meaningful service projects can fill that need.

■ Service is a tradition of culture in the United States. Participating allows students to become part of that tradition.

■ Service to others expands student understanding of complex issues.

■ Working together to help others enhances student/teacher relationships.

June Dunbar Phillips, M.D., class of '51, receives Distinguished Alumni Award

My father always said, "Brighten the corner where you are." A few years ago I was making rounds in a convalescent hospital and I saw one of my geriatric patients. She was a little old lady sitting in a corner. She didn't know me or her relatives, or what she had for breakfast, but she smiled a bright smile and said, "My, you look nice today." Well, that really made me feel good and later I saw a high school student volunteering at the hospital, and I said what a nice job she was doing for the patients and that she should really consider going into service work, improving the world. I found out later that she started a small club at her high school called the We Help Club: A few students would try to do helpful things for neighborhoods, the ecology, etc. One of the group went on to college and became a professor and lecturer in world ecology. One of his students was so motivated by his lectures and dedication that he has recently begun the long hard task of harnessing moving particles to make energy which would have no harmful waste products and would solve forever the world's energy problem. What he doesn't know is that it all started with a little old lady sitting in the corner.

—Excerpt from Dr. June Dunbar Phillips Founder's Day address November 17, 1993

Founder's Day Luncheon



▲ Alumni Board President Sean Kuni '81 addresses OES alumni, faculty, parents and friends in his introduction of this year's Distinguished Alumni Award recipient, June Dunbar Phillips, M.D., class of '51.

A fellow classmate of June Dunbar Phillips '51 wrote in her yearbook the year June graduated: "You've always been. . . an example of the Hall. Even before I came here I heard of you and the type of girl you were [and] it was one of the things that made me decide to come to St. Helens Hall."

Forty-two years later, one cannot help but suspect that June Dunbar Phillips has received similar accolades throughout her life. A 1951 graduate of St. Helens Hall, this self-professed "lonely girl from Nome, Alaska" is now an eminent physician with a string of accomplishments that would have made her SHH headmistresses, Miss Robison and Miss Saxton, very proud.

Adding to her long list of achievements, June Dunbar Phillips was awarded the 1993-94 Bishop Benjamin Wistar Morris Distinguished Alumni Award, which was presented to her at the annual Founder's Day luncheon held in



▲ Dr. June Dunbar '51 was reunited with her SHH basketball coach, Helga Daret, at the Founder's Day luncheon. June's husband, Dr. John P. Phillips, stands with June and Helga.



November at Portland's Multnomah Athletic Club.

Phillips, who is known professionally as Dr. June Dunbar, is the medical director of the Crestwood Convalescent Hospital and specializes in geriatric medicine while holding prominent positions in various medical societies and associations. She has been the first woman to hold several positions in her field, among them chief of staff at the Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital.

Asked how her experiences at St. Helens Hall influenced her academic and career choices after graduation, Dr. Dunbar admits "Well, I knew I liked science, people and art. I told my parents that I would try pre-med, and if I didn't like it, I'd try art. Well, as it turned out I liked pre-med."

"The wonderful thing about St. Helens Hall was that it made you reach out and do your very best in all areas," she added. "College almost seemed easy by comparison!"



▲ Tyler Lewis, OES class of 2001, was headmaster for the day and sat at the head table at the Founder's Day luncheon with Peter W. Stevens, who is the headmaster on the other 364 days of the year.

◀ Muriel Gabriel Heltzel '30, recipient of the 1991 Bishop Benjamin Wistar Morris Distinguished Alumni Award, congratulates the 1993 recipient, Dr. June Dunbar '51.



Dr. Dunbar attended the University of Colorado, and graduated from the University of Washington Medical School in 1958. She was an intern for Minneapolis General Hospital and completed her family practice residency at Monterey County Hospital in Salinas, California.

Dr. Dunbar has fond memories of her two years as a dorm student at the Hall, although she says it was a difficult adjustment. She was fifteen when she arrived, just after her sister Bonnie Dunbar Hahn graduated with the class of '49.

"Coming from Nome wasn't easy. I was used to going fishing and doing all kinds of outdoor things that I couldn't do around the School," she remembers. "I cried every night for three months."

"I always had very high morals and high goals, and I felt very fortunate



▲ June Dunbar Phillips '51 enjoyed seeing classmates Ann Butterfield Hayes '51, JoAnn McDonald Tomczuk '52 and Molly Cashin Elliott '52.

because so many of the girls in the dorm came from difficult family backgrounds," June remembers. "People trusted me and confided in me, for some reason, and I have kept many of their secrets to this day."

June also remembers many of the traditions at St. Helens Hall, which was then located at its downtown Portland 13th Avenue and Hall Street site. The students attended chapel every morning, for which they would don blue head coverings. She remembers that on Sunday evenings, the cook's night off, each class would take turns preparing dinner. One of her fond-

est memories is of the time her friends took her to the corner drugstore soda fountain for her birthday her senior year, and treated her to ten scoops of ice cream (which she finished on her own, she now admits).

Sports—particularly basketball and fencing—were among June's extracurricular passions while at St. Helens Hall, and her former basketball coach Helga Daret attended the Founders' Day luncheon to see June receive the alumni award. Also present were Ann Butterfield Hayes '51, Molly Cashin Elliott '52 and JoAnn Tomczuk McDonald '52, in addition to many other parents, alumni, trustees, and family and friends. June says she also keeps in touch with Betty Coats Sherif and Nancy Lee, both of the class of '51.

Dr. Dunbar addressed geriatrics and the health consequences of tobacco in her Founder's Day address. She lives in Salinas, California, with her husband of 30 years, retired neurosurgeon John P. Phillips, M.D. They have three sons: Todd, a police officer in Gonzales, California, Timothy, a medical student at the University of Tennessee and Tyler, a Stanford University student.



▲ Among the St. Helens Hall alumnae present at this year's Founder's Day luncheon were (back row) Muriel Gabriel Heltzel '30, Rhoda Holman Statter '31, Josephine Williamson Cooke '30, Alice Deveraux Eccles '30, Marjory Holman Day '28, Mary Luddemann Schedler '30 and (front row) Mary Beckwith Hoffman '31, Marion Denton McKean '30 and Sally Reed Stout '30.

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▲ As part of a trip to San Francisco on behalf of the Alumni and Development Office, Development Director Sue Nicol and Alumni Associate Helen Kirschner '85 were able to get together with R.E. Clenton Richardson '79, Rob Holden '79 and Van Miller, who also attended OES.



▲ Former OES headmaster Malcolm Manson stands before a historic mural in Grace Cathedral in San Francisco. Malcolm is now the headmaster at The Cathedral School for Boys, which is adjacent to Grace Cathedral.



▲ Ruth Jenkins '20 celebrated her 90th birthday in San Francisco in October. Ruth Jenkins was the 1992 recipient of the Bishop Benjamin Wistar Morris Distinguished Alumni Award, and is the former headmistress of the Annie Wright School in Tacoma and The Bishop's School in San Diego.



▲ Alumni Associate Helen Kirschner '85 looks on as San Francisco's Bishop Swing points out Oregon's Bishop Ladeboff in a photo of a recent gathering of Episcopal bishops in San Francisco.



▲ Ruth was honored at the National Association of Episcopal Schools (NAES) Conference in November, an organization she helped establish and for which she served as president for many years. NAES presented her with the "Ruth Jenkins' Award", which will hereafter be presented annually to other outstanding educators. Here she is pictured with OES Headmaster Peter W. Stevens and former headmaster Malcolm Manson.



▲ Ruth Jenkins holds her St. Helens Hall graduation photo from 1920.



▲ Courtney Hayes '89 was married to Brandon Lattin, a fellow Stanford University graduate, at a ceremony held on July 31, 1993 at The Academy Chapel in Vancouver, Washington. Pernille Martens '89 and Kathleen Deben '89 were bridesmaids, and Courtney's brother Thom Hayes '84 was a groomsman. Courtney and Brandon currently reside in Bozeman, Montana, where Brandon is attending medical school.



▲ Current OES parent Kristine Gebbie and children Sharon Gebbie '91 and Eric Gebbie '94 are pictured with President Clinton in the Oval Office of the White House in Washington, D.C. Kristine Gebbie was appointed Coordinator of Federal AIDS Policy on June 25, 1993.



▲ Sister Margaret Helena and Sister Suzanne Elizabeth visited OES from their convent in New Jersey in September. Sister Margaret Helena was a teacher at St. Helens Hall in the '30's and '40's, and makes an annual visit to Portland. She is remembered fondly by many SHH alumnae.



▲ Sister Suzanne Elizabeth tells a group of Lower School students about some of her experiences as an Episcopal nun.

As many of you know, there was a fabulous dinner given last June to mark my ten years at OES and my retirement (a word that still seems to fit some old codger, certainly not me!) At the conclusion of the wonderful meal, to our utter surprise, Nancy and I were given two tickets to Paris so that we could indulge in our dream of biking through Provence! We were overwhelmed, touched, and uncharacteristically speechless... but in a very short time recovered and started planning our trip!!

Well, we went, biked some three hundred miles, visited the village where we lived for a year some seventeen years ago (and even made a call at "our" house), and indulged in moments of wonderful nostalgia. We ate to extreme, tried the wine of each region, luxuriated on the Cours Mirabeau in Aix-en-Provence, visited virtually every hill-town in the Luberon, and got caught (momentarily) in the Air France strike on the way home! Needless to say, it was a wonderful, wonderful adventure.

Last June and now, some four months later, we were and are overcome by the generosity, warmth and thoughtfulness of all

who made the dinner and our trip possible. Just saying "thank you" does not begin to convey how wonderful your thoughts and efforts have made us feel. Nevertheless, we want to take this rather public opportunity to offer those thanks.

Ed and Nancy Rubovits



▲ Former Upper School Head Ed Rubovitz and his wife Nancy, current Upper School Spanish teacher, on their holiday in France.

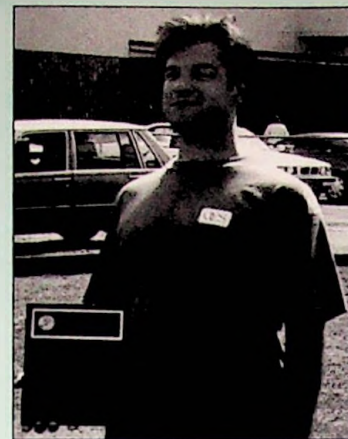
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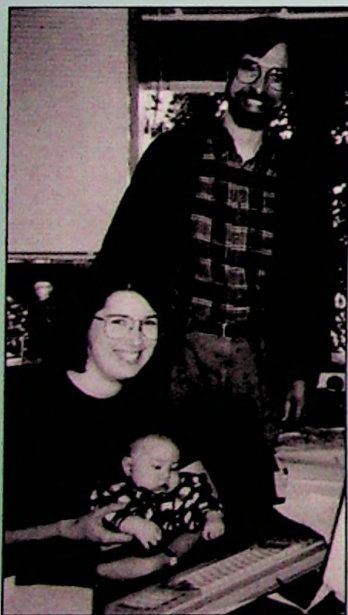
▲ *The Annual Alumni Soccer Tournament attracted players representing classes from '70 to '91. In the end, the winning team ('78-'82) posed in glory. From left to right are Brad Whitcomb '81, his wife LaVonnie, Mike Sullivan '78, Steve Eckhardt '82, Sean Kuni '81, a friend of Brad Whitcomb, and Dan Corona '78.*



▲ *Back row, left to right: Scott Doenecke '84, Marilyn Lamb (current parent), John Hicks (former faculty) and his wife and daughter, a friend, Mike Russell '70, Kris Van Hatcher '70 (OES girls soccer coach), Bob Bonaparte (current parent), David Streight (current faculty), Dan Corona '78, Valerie Lansburgh '78, Gordon Leitch '78, Quinland Flach (OES soccer coach), John Porter '87, Heather Harrison '88, Jessica Eckhardt, Steve Eckhardt '82, Sean Kuni '81, Greg Simon '85, Mike Sullivan '78, a friend, Lavonne Whitcomb. Front row, left to right: John Grodem '83, Clare Gilbert (OES soccer coach), Willie Teng '95, Koichi Ike '91, David Pace (OES soccer coach), Paige Parker Kuni '84, Tim Moore '87, Patrick Lamb '87, a friend, Brad Whitcomb '81.*



▲ *John Porter '87 displays the plaque that heralds the 1992 Alumni Soccer Tournament champions, the '86-'88 Team, of which John was a member.*



▲ *The Alumni and Development Office received a visit from Edmund Stevens '76, his wife and former OES staff member Brenda and their son Robin, who arrived this fall. Their daughter, Elizabeth, is an OES fourth grader.*



▲ *Mr. Bob Depew, trust officer for The Jackson Foundation which was established by Maria Clopton Jackson, class of 1881, accepts a photo of Maria's graduating class from Headmaster Peter Stevens.*



▲ *Mary King '65 took a tour of the dorms with Development Director Sue Nicol on a visit to OES during September.*



▲ *Accompanying Mary King '65 were Susie Kasper and Jane Thielson, also from the class of '65, shown here with Headmaster Peter Stevens. The three women were in the first graduating class on the School's Nicol Road campus and were among the first student residents in its dorms.*

In Touch With OES



▲ Brent Erensel '74 visited OES with his wife Nina and his son Pearce during the summer. Brent and Pearce enjoyed the Aardvark Fun Park during their visit.



◀ Alumni Board members served their "Northwest Seasonal Dinner" purchased at the Spring Revels Auction by current parents Kathryn and Frank Nance. Pictured standing left to right are Anne Robinson, Assistant Director of Development, Sean Kuni '81, Alumni Board President, Meridel Prideaux '59, Liza Lilley '74 and Peggy Smith Newball '36 and '38, J.C. Seated left to right are Kathryn Nance, Frank Nance, Linda Morgan, Chris Morgan. Other guests not pictured were Harvey and Louisa Zendt and Jerry and Sally Fish. Spring Revels '94 Auction will be held on May 14, 1994.



▲ Many alumnae who contributed to the original Charlton Room were present for the official rededication of the Frances Spaulding Charlton '22 Room, formerly located in the dorms and relocated to Morris House. Betty Charlton Labadie '49, daughter of Frances Charlton, Doreen Plympton Strong '33, Sally Reed Stout '30, Molly Clair Krausse '45, niece of Frances Charlton, Muriel Gabriel Heltzel '30, Marjory Holman Day '28, Betty Barr Patrick '33 and Rhoda Holman Statter '31 attended the dedication.



▲ John Charlton, the son of Frances Spaulding Charlton '22, shows a picture of his mother to his granddaughter, Katie. Also representing the Charlton family were Frances' children Betty Charlton Labadie '49 and Richard Charlton, her grandson Nathan Charlton and her niece Molly Clair Krausse '45.

Alumni Association President's Corner



▲ Sean Kuni '81

The Alumni Association had a very busy fall! Our second annual soccer tournament was a great success—I even played on the winning 1978-1982 team. Many thanks to Kris Van Hatcher '70 and the team organizers including Brad Whitcomb '81, Dan Corona '78 (who drove up from Sacramento), Greg Simon '85 and John Porter '87. We had a great day of soccer and enjoyed an excellent after-game barbecue. Thanks to parent Marilyn Lamb for providing massages for the players' tired muscles!

Our fall Alumni After Hours in November was well attended and as popular as usual with alums from 1967-1989. Many new faces at the BridgePort Brew Pub joined the regulars for pizza and spirits. Mark your calendar for March 7 for the spring After Hours gathering, same time, same place!

Founders' Day 1993 drew a record crowd of alumni, current parents, past and current faculty, trustees and friends to celebrate our founding and to honor the 1993 recipient of the Bishop Benjamin Wistar Morris Distinguished Alumni Award, Dr. June Dunbar Phillips '51. Guests were entertained by the OES Jazz Band during the social, while looking at memorabilia and literature from the School. After lunch, Peter Stevens acknowledged the many volunteers and special guests in attendance and reported on the health of the School. June reminisced about her school days at St.

Helens Hall and her life as a doctor. She entertained us with her stories and educated us about her work with Alzheimer patients and the dangers of tobacco use.

Many thanks to classmates and alumni board members Nancy Morris Feldman '57 and Janice Wiecks Reinmiller '57 for the lovely table decorations and to Marilyn De Vault '67 who donated the dessert from her bakery, Piece of Cake.

Looking forward to the winter and spring, we have many fun activities in store for alumni! On February 10, we will start our third season of Alumni Night at the Theater. *The Man Who Came to Dinner* is the All-School play and is always a favorite! We will have dessert during the intermission and this evening is not to be missed. A new activity this year will be a wine tasting evening on April 13. We are still in the planning stages, but please look for more information in the coming months.

Alumni are blazing the way for The OES Fund! If you have not sent in your gift, please take a moment and fill out the complimentary OES Fund envelope enclosed in this magazine. Your support will help us reach our goal of \$350,000 and provide the quality education for the students of today and tomorrow. A gift of any size is much appreciated and will help your class participation.

I welcome and encourage your ideas on how to serve our alumni community better. As we move toward the 125th anniversary, I hope to see many of you come back to campus and get involved in the School—it is a wonderful place to be.

OES ALUMNI ASSOCIATION What's Happening

Alumni Board Meetings are open to all interested alumni and are held in the Frances Spaulding Charlton Room in the Morris House.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Alumni Night at the Theater
All School Play
8:00 pm
OES Great Hall

FRIDAY, JUNE 10

Graduation
8:00 pm
Trinity Episcopal Church

MONDAY, MARCH 7

Alumni After Hours
Bridgeport Brew Pub
5:30 pm - 8:30 pm

FRIDAY & SATURDAY,

JUNE 17 & 18
Reunion Weekend

REGIONAL EVENTS

Happy Birthday OES!
In honor of Oregon Episcopal School's 125th birthday, we will be coming to the following cities to celebrate. Please look for more information in your mailbox in the next few months. If you would like to help plan a party in your city, please call the Alumni Office.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

Wine Tasting
TBA

THURSDAY, APRIL 28

Alumni Night at the Theater
Upper School Play
8:00 pm
OES Great Hall

THURSDAY, JUNE 9

Senior Reception
5:00 pm

1994

Boston, New York, Los Angeles,
Tucson, Seattle, San Francisco

Class Notes

1920

Majory Holman Day '28 has three children, six grandchildren and one great grandson. She enjoys gardening and volunteer work. One of her volunteer activities is serving on the OES Alumni Board.

Esther Kaser Ehrman '28 writes from her home in Oceanside, California. "I am partially paralyzed, but kicking, not bedridden!" She hopes to take a boat trip around Hawaii after Christmas.

1930

Helen Stratton Felker '31 lives in Tacoma and is very active with her Episcopal Church in Lakewood. She belongs to the Altar Society as well as two Bible discussion groups. Her parish's two priests—the Rev. Kent McCulloch and the Rev. Jack Gretz—have both served in Oregon.

After 52 years in her home, **Katherine Espy Bush '32** has moved into a retirement home in Portland. The best part of her move is having people care for her. She has two children and two grandchildren.

Elizabeth Watkins Jorgensen '34 and her husband of fifty-five years are having a wonderful time! This spring they spent six weeks in New York doing research at Columbia University and a month this summer divided between the University of Chicago and Carleton College in Minnesota. They are gathering material for a biography of Thorstein Veblen. They have unearthed several previously undiscovered letters and are enjoying their findings.

Ruth Stearns Long '35 JC has fond memories of her days at St. Helens Hall. She remembers graduation at Trinity, Sister Catherine Angela and her days riding horses at Nicol Riding Academy. Ruth has been an active volunteer at St. Phillips Episcopal Church in Tucson, Arizona. Her four children have graduated from college and she now enjoys walking and swimming in her retirement.

Mary Janelle Jacques '35 JC went back to New Brunswick from her home in Chevy Chase, Maryland last October to continue genealogy research on her mother's family. She now has all the material, she just needs to organize it! Her son and his wife gave a surprise 50th wedding anniversary party for Mary and her husband in September.

1940

Cozette Scott McGuire '40 is moving to Bath, Pennsylvania as soon as her home in Virginia is sold. Classmates and friends may write to her at 2984 Valley View Drive, Bath, PA 18014.

To escape the heat in her Scottsdale, Arizona home, **Patricia Ludwick Dowling '40 JC** traveled to Colorado, Montana, Calgary and Seaside, Oregon last summer.

About 10 years ago, **Robin Oulton Decius '41 JC** was doing volunteer work for the Committee for Art at Stanford. Her colleagues sat her down at a computer and said, "Learn to operate it, and oversee the development of a program." She took the challenge and has been hooked ever since. Her advice to anyone who needs to keep their mind busy is to take on this sly and immensely clever machine!

"What can I say?" wrote **Elizabeth Arnreiter Franklin '41 JC**. Her life has been and continues to be totally interesting! Her husband Frank is a retired Army Colonel and had lived in Germany for five years, Japan for one year and Spain for eight years! They have been married 52 years and have three sons, all married to outstanding girls. Her main interest is the Tuscon Symphony. She has just retired from their Board.

M. Lou LaChappelle Doyle '46 was recently named an Associate Fellow of the International Society for Technical Communication.

Georgeanna Adam Spencer's '46 JC life has centered around education and the arts. Her particular field of interest has been printmaking, especially etching and she retired from teaching high school art several years ago. Her education at St. Helens Hall Junior College certainly made it all possible, she says. (Editor's Note: Georgeanna Adam Spencer '46 JC died in December, 1993 after a long battle with cancer.)

Marcia Manville-Johnson '47 received her Masters from the University of Arizona and later taught second grade special education in California. She has also taught in England. Currently, she is active in the Yuma, Arizona Public Schools.

Dee Kitt Melgreen '47 and her husband have just returned from an Alaskan cruise. Her two children live in Camas, Washington and Oregon City. She currently lives in Tuscon, AZ.

Janet Banks '49 still lives on the river in Lake Oswego. She keeps busy with the Neighborhood Association and Adult Community Center activities.

Barbara Jean Hinman '49 is a retired school Speech and Language Pathologist and has moved from Vienna, Virginia back to Oregon. She resides in Beaverton.

1950

Nancy Sigurdson Austin '50 had not been back to Trinity Episcopal Church since she and her classmates graduated until September 11, 1993, when she attended her granddaughter Elise Harris' marriage to James Berman. In 1990 she and her sister Marilyn travelled to Iceland. She feels it was a real adventure to see the country their grandparents were from.

Caroline Kuhn Meehan '51 is enjoying her new home in Mt. Airy, a town of 7,000 in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains. She enjoys the people, but no sushi! Winston/Salem is an easy 45 minutes away with all that a small city

has to offer. Her daughter teaches Spanish at a middle school and lives nearby with her 2 children. Caroline enjoys reading, playing bridge and gardening in her new home.

Virginia Euwer Wolff '55 is hard at work on her 5th book for children. She has been travelling to give talks to librarians and educators. This past year has taken her to San Antonio, New Orleans, New York City and Pittsburgh. She still teaches English at Mt. Hood Academy during ski season. Her son, Tony Wolff, is a jazz guitarist in Boston. Her daughter, Juliet Wolff, is a therapist (C.S.W.) in Brooklyn, New York. She and her husband, Bill Hamel are the parents of Maximilian Wolff Hamel, born on June 25, 1992.

Karen Barner Anderson '56 has three daughters and three grandchildren scattered about the country. She is still doing lots of flying, mostly piloting small corporate jobs. Her husband, Dave, continues a very full orthopedic practice and they still enjoy their "Lone Eagle Ranch." Her sister, **Paula Barner Smith '52** lives nearby in Wichita, Kansas.

Kathleen Egans Braddy '57 is a retired teacher with three grown children and two grandsons 13 months and 19 months. She lives in Toledo, OR, and serves as the volunteer secretary for the Yaquina Chamber Orchestra, Vice President of the Lincoln County Community Concert Association and volunteers for the Historic Museum Society of Toledo and St. Annes Anglican Church.

Sally Bowe '59 married Jack Beaton of Ontario, Canada on August 21, 1993. She took early retirement from Washington State University and moved to Canada. She is looking forward to quilting, cross stitching, reading, skiing and travelling.

1960

Nan Butler Parrott '63 enjoyed seeing her classmates at their 30th reunion luncheon during Reunion Weekend in June. She continues to be busy with her work of computer typesetting for her own company. She and her husband have a 15 year old son who attends a Waldorf high school.

Do you need a hot pink cake? If you do, ask **Marilyn De Vault '67**. Her bakery, Piece of Cake in Lake Oswego, made a special hot pink cake for a scene in the new Gus Van Sant movie, *Even Cowgirls Get the Blues*, filmed in Portland. Her bakery also made a wedding cake for another movie filmed in Portland, *Single Dad*.

1970

Kathryn Reynolds Janssen '71 is entering her third year with the Los Angeles branch of the Portland law firm of Lane Powell Spears and Lubersky. The firm is growing and busy. Kathryn says, "The practice of law in California is challenging every single day." She is learning to like the sunshine, but still misses the green forests and rain of the Northwest.

Andy Dappen '72 is the author of the book, *Cheap Tricks: 100s of Ways You Can Save 1000s of Dollars*. He shares his frugal tips on Seattle television each week and writes a money-saving column appearing in many newspapers. He maintains Americans don't need large sums of money to live well. Dappen says, "If you learn to stretch your money twice as far, you've instantly doubled your wealth." The 400 page, *Cheap Tricks* can be purchased for \$13.95 from Brier Books, 1-800-742-4847.

Martha Bullwinkle Dorrell '73 is enjoying her duties as the class agent for 1973 and keeping in touch with her classmates!

Holly Parker Ande '74 has started studying for a degree in Interior Design. Her children are now in 2nd grade and kindergarten at St. Julian Catholic School in West Palm Beach, Florida. They love visiting Portland and their cousins. Her husband's favorite hobby is fishing and the family goes almost every weekend out on the ocean. "I'm planning on sponsoring a round robin tennis tournament for our '74 class reunion in June," Holly says.

Brent Erensel '74, his wife, Nina and son Pearce, 27 months, spent a wonderful summer vacation in Oregon. The family visited Sunriver and were guests of Steve Allen at his beach residence. They made a short stop in Portland for a visit to the OES campus and the Gazebo. While in Sunriver, they dined with former OES faculty member John Hicks and his wife Barbara. Later, they visited the Hicks ranch in Sisters. Brent says he hopes to move back to Portland someday.

Jane Honeyman Rude '75 and her family are re-locating to Indianapolis, Indiana and will build a new home there. She has one daughter who is in kindergarten.

A new baby boy has arrived to proud parents, **Edmund Stevens '76** and his wife, Brenda. Robin Sloan Stevens was born on August 4, 1993. The Stevens' daughter, Elizabeth, is a fourth grader at OES.

Katherine Sammons '79 lives in Portland and is in her fifth year of running her graphic design business. She has been and is currently active performing at Dancers' Workshop and Echo Theater and has recently returned from extensive travel throughout Oregon State. She loves to hear from members of the Class of 1979!

Kevin Kraft '79 is currently in his senior year at Caltech working on a dual BA/BS in physics from Reed College and in computer science from Caltech. He is still playing guitar and is looking forward to seeing everyone at the 15 year reunion in June of 1994.

1980

Melanie Ellison '80 is living in Louisiana with her 8 year old daughter, Brittany. She is practicing internal and emergency room medicine. She misses Oregon and hopes to move to Northern California or Oregon in the next couple of years.

This past summer, **Christine Menefee '82** worked as a river and natural history guide in Alaska—it was an amazing experience! She is now back at her family's farm in Tumanlo and is teaching telemarketing and cross country skiing at Mt. Bachelor. In addition, she is working for the Deschutes National Forest as an Archaeological Technician.

Deedee Dobbins Harrington '84 was recently hired as staff support for the Deschutes County Commission on Children and Families.

Marci Lematta Abel '84 and her husband George, live in Eloy, Arizona halfway between Tucson and Phoenix where George manages the Eloy-Tohono Golf Course. She substitute teaches 3-4 times a week. They are planning to build a house in Eloy and continue to work on their golf games.

Sherrie Whissiel '85 married Keith Bowdish in Edmonds, Washington in May of 1993. They currently reside in Sparks, Nevada and both are employed by Reno Printing.

Bill Drinkward '85 and his wife Kathy are the new parents of a boy, Chad William, born on September 12, 1993. The new family is currently living in Albuquerque, New Mexico where Bill is working on a project for Hoffman Construction.

Back at OES is **Helen Kirschner '85**! Helen is the editor of the *OES Belltower* and is the staff chair for the upcoming 125th anniversary celebration. She is also finishing her Master's degree in Journalism from the University of Oregon.

Joan Demarest '87 is working for the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee in Washington, D.C. Her address is: 3801 Connecticut Ave NW #922, Washington, D.C. 20008, (202) 244-5534.

John Porter '87 graduated from Lewis & Clark College in June of 1992 with a degree in Fine Arts. He is working for McMenamans Brewery and is a freelance graphic designer in Portland.

Randi Meddaugh '87 has worked in management with Portland's Kobos Co. for five years. She plans to go to architecture school in the near future.

Alan Reitsch '87 is a Marine Mammal Biologist travelling from project to project (California, Hawaii, Maine) working mostly with baleen whales (Humpback, Fin, Blue and Sei.) His next project takes him to Antarctica and Chile for 5 months.

Katie Marble '87 is working on her Masters in Teaching at Lewis & Clark College and doing an internship in the 3rd grade at Catlin Gabel. She is a 1991 graduate of Pitzer College.

Tim Moore '87 is a graduate of the University of Oregon and is working for a Clinical Forensic Psychologist in Portland. He and his wife Darryn were married in July, 1993.

A graduate of Sarah Lawrence College, **Darcy Cosper '87** has spent the past year living in Portland and travelling in Europe. She is moving to New York City to try and make a place for herself in the modern dance community—Good Luck Darcy!

The voter's pamphlet for the November 9, 1993, special election featured an argument in favor of Measure 1 by **Bobby Lee '87**. Bobby is a senior at the University of Oregon and is the former President of the U of O Student Body.

Brinton Clark '88 is a Peace Corp volunteer in Ghana doing health education. She would love to hear from classmates and friends. Her address until October, 1995 is; PCV Brinton Clark, C/O Peace Corp Ghana, Box 5796, Accra North Ghana, West Africa.

Patrick Lamb '88 is currently playing tenor sax in Portland with Tom Grant's band, the Norman Sylvester Band and leading his own band. He appears on the most recent album from Polygram Records for local artist Gino Vanelli. He recently completed recording in the studio for his own CD.

On September 4, 1993, **Tiffani Lee '88** married Giovanni Mastronardi at the Academy Chapel in Vancouver, WA. While in college, the two had a long distance relationship between Phoenix and San Diego. The couple live in their new home in Vancouver.

Daniela Brod '89 and **Henrik Jensfelt** (Swedish exchange student at OES from 87-88) are living in New York City where Henrik is studying Product Design at Parson's School of Design and Daniela is working for the New York City Department of Parks and Recreation, Natural Resources Group. They enjoy playing ultimate frisbee and getting used to city life. Daniela and Henrik can be reached at: 229 W 15th St #4D, New York, NY 10011

Margaret Nichols '89 is a senior at Simmons College in Boston. She has an internship at Mediplex corporate office and is taking a graduate course

at Boston University School of Public Health.

Jennifer Kreger '89 graduated from Pacific Luthern University in Tacoma with a BSW in Social Work and Psychology. She is currently a social worker at the Benedictan Nursing Center in Mt. Angel as well as a counselor at Rosemont School in Portland.

Carol Cross '89 graduated from Cornell College and is currently living in Boulder, Colorado. She is getting ready to enter the job market and thought Boulder would be a nice transition place between college and work.

1990

Matt Clark '90 is currently working as a volunteer at an orphanage in Colima, Mexico. He will return to Stanford in January 1994.

Michael Fiske '90, a senior at Colgate University is among 17 Colgate economics students

heading to London for a semester of study abroad. The group will engage in firsthand study and observation of economic life in Great Britain and the European community. Officials from industry, labor and government will meet with the students and arrange short term internships for them.

Adam Kobos '91 and **Alex de Weese '93** walked the 192.7 mile course of the Hood to Coast Relay in August. Most competitors want to speed through the course but these two wanted to enjoy every step! Adam is a junior at Amherst College and Alex will enter Harvard University in fall, 1994.

Sherrill Bennington '91 is a junior at Occidental College. She is spending her junior year abroad at University College in London and is a biochemistry major. Her London address until July 1, 1994 is; Max Rayne House K-6, 109 Camden Road, London NW 1 9 HA, England.

Ina Hunt '92 is playing her second year of Varsity Volleyball at Whittier College in Los Angeles.

Cynthia Raleigh '92 is an Aspirant with Oregon Ballet Theater in Portland. She joined OBT in 1993 and has appeared in a number of the company's productions.

Charlie Adams '92 is living in Boulder, Colorado and is doing an internship at a radio station working the 3am-6am shift!

Erin Lamb '93 is majoring in biochemistry at Pacific University. She is active in their outdoor program and campus politics to support tolerance for diversity within the community.

Laura Hoyt, who attended 5th-7th grade with the class of 1993, graduated from Sprague High School in Salem and is now a freshman at Mount Holyoke.

Tom Tewksbury '93 is a freshman at Ohio Wesleyan and is playing intramural soccer.

IN MEMORIAM

Florida Kissling '25

August 1993
Redmond, WA

Lilias Peltier Young '25

November 28, 1993
Corvallis, OR
Died of causes related to age in her Corvallis home

Madelon Jane Brodie '29

November 14, 1993
Died of a heart attack in her Portland home

Margaret Ingram Shute '33

September 6, 1993
Camas, WA

Elsie Lou Green Carey '37

August 13, 1993
Died of cancer in her Southwest Portland home

Betty Mould Hyatt '38 JC

November 11, 1993
Seattle, WA

Evelyn Kallio Miller '38 JC

April 25, 1993
Died of cancer
Bellevue, WA

Tracia Newman Hagy

November 6, 1993
The 33 year old school-teacher/actress succumbed to Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, a very rare, rapidly progressing brain-destroying illness. Tracia attended OES through 8th grade. Her best known role was that of Oliver in the Portland Civic Theater Production.

Gordon Landers

June 28, 1993
Eugene, OR
Grandfather of Thomas Landers OES 4th grader

Brockwell C. Statter

August 1, 1993
Portland, OR
Husband of Rhoda Holman Statter '31
Brother-in-law of Marjory Holman Day '28

Loretta O'Leary

October 6, 1993
Died of cancer
Portland, OR
Past Parent

Elizabeth Coats

November 24, 1993
San Rafael, CA
Memorial service held at Christ Episcopal Church in Sausalito, CA
Mother of Betty Coats Sherif '51 and Cynthia Coats Railton '53

ASSURING THE FUTURE

Most of us have written our own wills, taking into account our personal wishes. In the event that we do not take it upon ourselves to establish an estate plan, the state we live in will establish one when we die. However, it is unlikely that the plan the state sets up will provide for our own special wishes.

In designing an estate plan, it is often helpful to consider two types of beneficiaries: the people we most care for, and those causes and institutions that have touched our lives. We can then develop an estate plan that will maximize the provisions we wish to make for those people and organizations.

We invite you to consider Oregon Episcopal School in your estate plan. You can do this most simply through an outright bequest of cash, real estate or other assets. Or you may prefer a Residuary Bequest represented by a certain percentage of the remainder of your estate, after payment of specific amounts bequeathed to other beneficiaries.

It is also possible to designate OES as the beneficiary of the remainder of an IRA, KEOGH, tax-sheltered annuity, qualified pension or profit-sharing plan (retirement plans that remain in an estate often are subject to both state and income taxes when received by the heirs.)

Whatever method one may choose to make an estate provision for OES, what matters most is the difference we are able to make in the lives and learning experiences of tomorrow's students. Through the provision of endowed scholarships or teaching endowments—even a permanent fund to maintain some portion of the campus—we are able to have a lasting impact of future generations.

We would be happy to explore these possibilities with you. For more information, please write or call Sue Nicol in the OES Development Office, (503) 768-3153.



Alumni Directory Update

Beginning May 2, 1994, representatives of Harris Publishing Co., Inc. will start telephoning alumni for the verification phase of the OES Alumni Directory project.

Much of the information to be verified on each individual's listing will be going into the Directory. Specifically, current name, academic data, residence address and phone number

(if applicable.) The scope of this information is an indication of the thorough and complete quality of the entire volume. The directory will sort this data by name in the alphabetical division and by class year and geographical location in separate sections of the book. Also included will be a special message from the Alumni Association as well as photos and information on the School.

Soon locating fellow alumni will be as easy as turning a page with the OES Alumni Directory. You may reserve your personal copy when your Harris representative phones, but don't delay. This will be your only opportunity to order this comprehensive new directory.

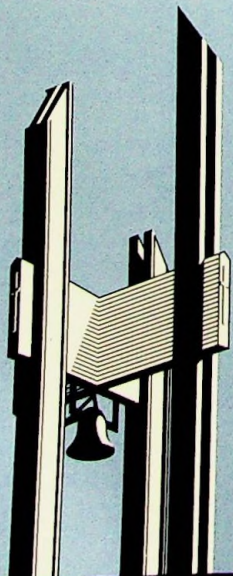
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