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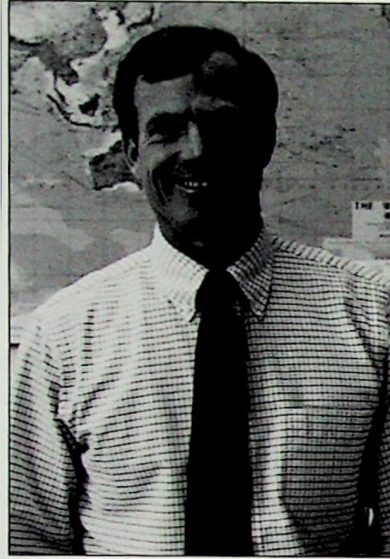
A Letter from the Headmaster

Dear Friends,

Tradition is a word that appears frequently in writing about schools, and with good reason. For we understand schools through the stories, history, personalities, triumphs, and challenges that collectively give each school its unique character, and these are, of course, the very things out of which tradition is built.

But there is another aspect of a school's tradition that lies a little deeper, is less immediately apparent, and yet has a profound impact on the school's operations today. That aspect is the school's endowment, which represents the legacy of the school's benefactors to ensure its financial health far into the future. If tradition is seen as something of enduring importance to a school, then endowment must absolutely be included as an essential component of tradition. Endowment gifts made in support of the school long ago are the ones

that have grown over time to be the substantial sums that really make a difference today. Thus endowment, while most often seen as a component of today's financial balancing act, is in fact a living, growing reflection of the school's "financial heritage."



The importance of the school's endowment cannot be overstated. It is a healthy endowment that generates the revenue streams above and beyond tuition that can help fund financial aid to deserving students, provide endowed faculty chairs for distinguished faculty members, and help moderate the growth of tuition. And when properly managed, an endowment can both generate an important income stream and continue to grow faster than inflation, thus ensuring that future generations will enjoy an even greater benefit than today's.

As important as endowments are to good schools, they can be neglected. This is because the school community may view support for the endowment as having a little less appeal than, say, support for a new building or athletic facility, or chemistry lab. That is why it is the school's responsibility to make

clear the critical importance of the endowment to potential donors, and to point out that a gift to the endowment is that rare opportunity to make a gift that will not only "keep on giving," but will grow in the process. No other kind of gift has this wonderful feature.

In this issue of *The Belltower*, we will introduce you to more about Oregon Episcopal School's endowment. Under the leadership of trustee Elisabeth Lyon, the newly formed Endowment Committee is off to a terrific start in giving much-needed focus to building OES's endowment. You will also meet two remarkable people: Spencer Collins and Lenore Klink '35 JC. Through generous donations, they have each helped build our foundation for the future, albeit in different ways. And you will read that although our endowment is good and growing, it can and must be much bigger if we are to position OES for excellence well into the future.

OES enjoys the benefits of its endowment in many ways every year. And it is exciting to imagine how those benefits can grow for future generations of OES students if we all give careful consideration to building OES's endowment today. Doing so represents the very best kind of investment in the School's future, and will ensure that OES's legacy will continue healthy and strong for years to come.

Sincerely,

Charles K. Bergman
Headmaster



OREGON EPISCOPAL SCHOOL

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

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

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Endowment

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In this edition of the Belltower, we explore the importance of a strong endowment to the continued strength and health of Oregon Episcopal School. Throughout the history of OES, many have had the foresight and generosity to contribute to the School's endowment. Two of the most recent such individuals are Spencer R. Collins and Lenore Lavanture Klink '35 JC. You can learn more about these two remarkable people on pages 8 and 10.

A well-established endowment will protect the School from fluctuating external financial and economic forces. Recognizing the importance of a strong endowment, the OES Board of Trustees has identified enhancement of the School's endowment as a top priority. To achieve this goal, the Board created an Endowment Committee which you can read about starting on page 7.

About the Cover

Upon his death in 1977, the will of Spencer R. Collins established trusts which named Oregon Episcopal School as a remainder beneficiary. This past fall, the School received a large distribution from one of the trusts. The photo on the cover was taken of Spencer Collins later in life, while the photo at right was taken around the time of World War I.



In late January, Sophomore Andy Murray received notice that she had been selected as The Oregonian In Education's 1998 Young Columbus Representative. As the winner of the Challenge, Andy will travel to Italy with 150 other youth from across the United States. They will visit Florence, Pisa, Siena, Tivoli, and Rome.

This story began when Andy first saw an article in the October 5, 1997 edition of *The Oregonian* which featured former President Reagan and how his Alzheimer's disease has worsened. From the article she gleaned that President Reagan receives plenty of attention, and the best health care available. After realizing this was probably not the case for most elderly people afflicted with the disease,

she was moved to choose a nursing home for her volunteer work project. All OES students are required to perform 120 hours of service learning before they graduate. At least 40 hours must be performed for an off-campus agency.

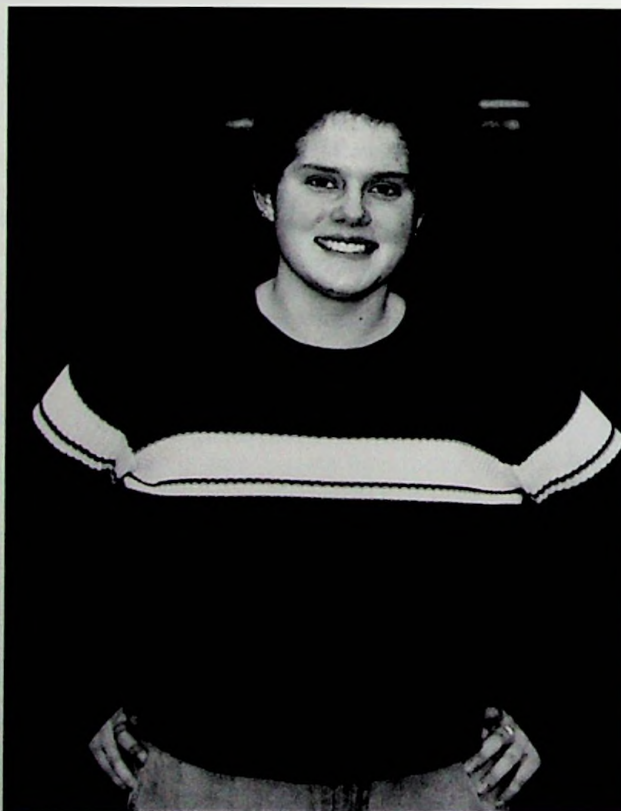
In December, she submitted an essay about her experiences (reprinted below) to The Oregonian In Education's Challenge. All ninth through twelfth grade students in the five-county area were invited to submit. The initial pool of essays was reviewed by a panel of judges and scored for content and mechanics. The best six essays were chosen and the authors were invited to speak at the Heathman Hotel on January 7. In late-January, Andy received notice that she had won.

Community Service Essay

ANDY MURRAY

December, 1997

"Nurse, help me! Help me!" An old woman occupying a blue chair with a restraining bar across her lap beckoned eagerly. Startled by her shouts, I looked over and realized belatedly that her cries were directed at me. I walked timidly over to where she sat, and responded, "I'm only a volunteer, but would you like me to call a nurse for you?" She stared at me blankly, then swiftly grabbed my hand and repeated: "Nurse, help me! Help me!" Her calls continued, and I stood floundering as she pulled me closer to her face. I offered: "Well, maybe I can help you. What do you need?" Again, no response. Her grip tightened on my hand, and I struggled apologetically: "I'm very sorry, but I don't know what I can do for you if you don't tell me what it is you need." A woman in pink scrubs passed behind me, and replied, "She doesn't need any help, Honey. She says that to whoever walks by, to get their atten-



tion." I looked up questioningly at the woman, who was obviously an experienced staff member. Seeming to read my mind, she explained: "It's because of her dementia—she doesn't really even know she's saying it." I realized I had a lot to learn.

During the first few days of my volunteer work at the Robison Jewish Home, I felt intimidated and unsure of myself. I was instantly surrounded by a community of elderly strangers, many of whom were ailing physically and mentally. The Alzheimer's unit was a hall set apart from the others by a locked door. This area generated an atmosphere completely different from the rest of the Home. There was little conversation, and only an occasional exclamation by a patient or a low, incoherent mumbling disturbed the room's tranquility. Nurses traced worn paths around the room, issuing food and medicine to each person.

My purpose was to engage the residents in personal dialogue, which proved difficult because many of my attempts went unanswered. I grew accustomed to silence, but I knew that my presence was appreciated. Some residents just held my hand and cried, and others spoke of unidentified

characters and events from their past. One woman said nothing but "I love you," and "You're such a sweet girl." I concluded that if I was only able to say a few words, those would be the words I'd hope to manage as well.

The more responsive residents were always friendly, and I usually asked them questions about how their day was, what they had done for a career, or how they liked the meals they were served. They asked me where I went to school, how old I was, and why I chose to expose myself to a "place like this." At the end of our conversations, we thanked each other for visiting. Although we tended to discuss the same things each time, I always felt a sense of accomplishment when we finished talking. I grew attached to a few residents in particular, and was grateful when I could tell them I'd return just a few days later.

While some residents seemed content and peaceful, others were in a constant state of distress. I could never comprehend their level of

anxiety, not having studied the neurological effects of Alzheimer's disease. I didn't understand why they had reason to be afraid, and wasn't sure what caused their trepidation. All I could understand were the basic human emotions of fear and depression, which for these people must have been magnified

"Although my Oregonian Challenge work is complete, I continue to volunteer at the Robison Jewish Home because my experience there has taught me how to be a better person."

by their incapacity to express themselves. My attempts at consoling the disturbed residents were meager and often futile. When asked such questions as "Am I okay?" or "Am I in the right place?," all I could

reply was "Yes, you're fine. There are people here caring for you, and you are in exactly the right place." I tried to model the nurses' behavior when I was unsure, and this proved to be the most effective method of acknowledging the patients' concerns.

Before my experience at the Robison Jewish Home, I had never seen so many confused and aged people existing together. In their society death and illness were everyday themes, even expectations. Through my volunteer efforts, I gained compassion for a stage of life which I have not yet experienced, and had previously deemed irrelevant. From the Alzheimer's patients I realized that, despite mental limitations, the human needs for love and security supersede the barriers of old age and infirmity.

LOG ON TO EDUCATION.

GIVE TO THE 1997-98 OES FUND



It's wonderful to experience the sense of community that surrounds the annual OES Fund drive. Support of this program comes from many different constituencies with varied backgrounds.

A stand-out contribution received by the Fund this year was from Kavita Heyn '97. As a senior at OES, Kavita volunteered for the Spring 1997 Alumni Phonathon. Originally enticed to fulfill service learning credits, she soon learned how important the OES Fund is to the continued health of the School, as well as the significance of participation at any level. Kavita went on to graduate from OES last June as a member of the Cum Laude Society and became a member of

the OES Alumni Association.

In the fall, Kavita headed to the east coast to attend Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire. As a rule this year, college-age OES alumni were not directly asked to give to the OES Fund, recognizing the limited budgets of college students. What a great surprise it was to open a gift envelope with a contribution from Kavita in it! We are proud to say she is the youngest donor to the OES Fund this year.

The Alumni Phonathon, which is coordinated with Upper School students, takes place twice a year—once in the fall and again in the spring. The benefits for the students who participate are three-fold: they

receive hours credited toward their service learning requirement for graduation, they learn about the OES Fund and its role in the School's financial well-being, and they are able to converse with alumni from different eras, learning how times have changed, but also have stayed the same.

The success of the OES Fund is contingent on the entire community's support. There is still time left to join Kavita and the rest of those who have already participated. Use the attached envelope to mail your gift today. Questions? Call Jennifer Calhoun, Director of Annual Giving, at 503-768-3137.

Endowment

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For 129 years, Oregon Episcopal School has been committed to education of the highest quality. Guided by our mission statement, the School encourages creativity, intellectual rigor, inquiry, empathy, and respect for others. To sustain these values and meet the needs of our School in the 21st century and beyond, we must build an endowment that provides sufficient and predictable income each year. Endowment income can provide support for the School's educational mission in perpetuity, ensuring not only present, but future quality and continued success. A well-established endowment will protect the School from fluctuating external financial and economic forces.

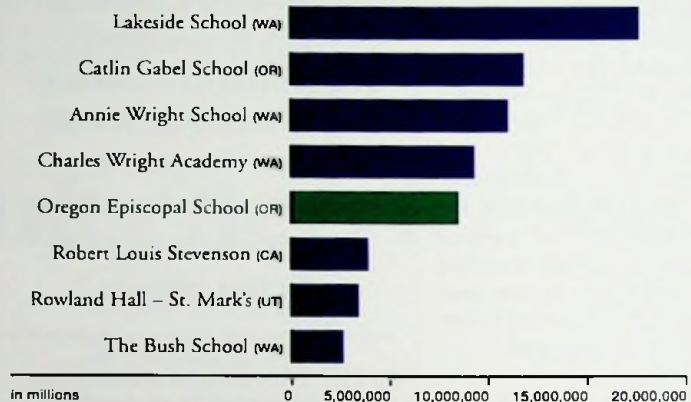
Each year, OES strives to recruit outstanding students, regardless of their financial circumstances. Like many other schools and universities, OES must raise tuition each year to meet the increasing costs of education. Through generous and thoughtful gifts, numerous opportunities have been provided for promising students who are unable to meet the costs of an OES education. A commitment to financial aid ensures that students with academic and personal potential will be able to attend irrespective of economic factors. Therefore, in order for OES to maintain an affordable tuition and to include students from diverse backgrounds, the endowment must grow.

As stated in the OES Strategic Plan, "Our faculty and staff are our most valuable resource." The teachers at our School are among the finest in their fields. However, there is great competition for teachers of this caliber. The challenge of recruiting and retaining the best faculty requires competitive salaries and opportunities for professional development. Only an increased endowment can secure these for our excellent faculty.

Recognizing the great importance of a strong endowment, the OES

Total Endowment Assets

June 30, 1997



Board of Trustees identified enhancement of the endowment as a top priority. To achieve this goal, the Board created an Endowment Committee, and appointed Elisabeth L. Lyon as the first Endowment Committee Chair in July 1997. Throughout the history of OES, many have had the foresight and generosity to contribute to the endowment. The Endowment Committee will be encouraging others to continue this tradition by making planned gifts or outright gifts.

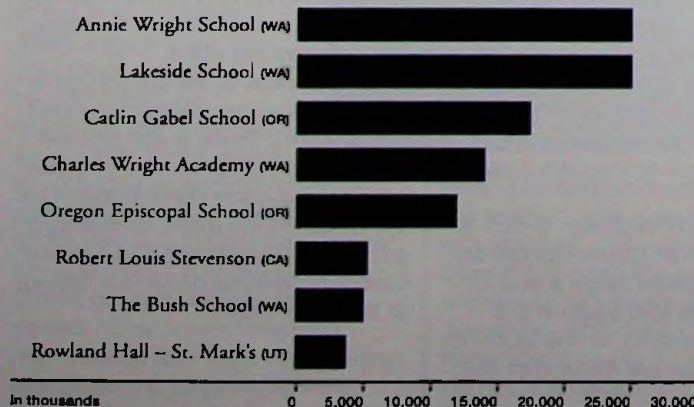
Those who provide for the School through their estate plans, such as Spencer R. Collins, become members of the Bell Society, formerly known as the Heritage Society.

The name of the Society was recently changed to commemorate the one common symbol of our School since its opening in 1869: the bell. The Rt. Rev. Benjamin Wistar Morris, second Bishop of Oregon, brought the bell, a gift from his Philadelphia parish, to Oregon. The bell has been central to the activities of the School, both in the past and in the present. To honor the founders of the School, and the commitment of those who make planned gifts that perpetuate the future of the OES, we selected this new name. The Society's current members include alumni, past and current parents, and members of the Episcopal Community.

Outright gifts, such as the recent contribution of Lenore Lavature Klink '35 JC, are also inspiring examples of philanthropy. Regardless of the type of gift, the result is a commitment to OES which will underpin and enrich the future of the School.

Endowment Assets Per Student

June 30, 1997



Endowment Q&A

What is an endowment?

An endowment is money given on the condition that the principal will be permanently invested and a portion of the investment income will be expended for designated purposes.

What is the value of our endowment?

On February 28, 1998, the OES endowment was valued at \$10,765,860.

How much is withdrawn annually from the endowment?

In the 1997-98 school year, the School will withdraw 4% of the average of the previous three year's endowment market value, or \$253,783. This percentage is expected to increase to 5% for the 1998-99 school year.

How do we compare to other schools?

Our endowment ranks in the middle of independent school endowments in the Pacific Northwest, and in the lower echelon when compared to similar-sized schools across the nation.

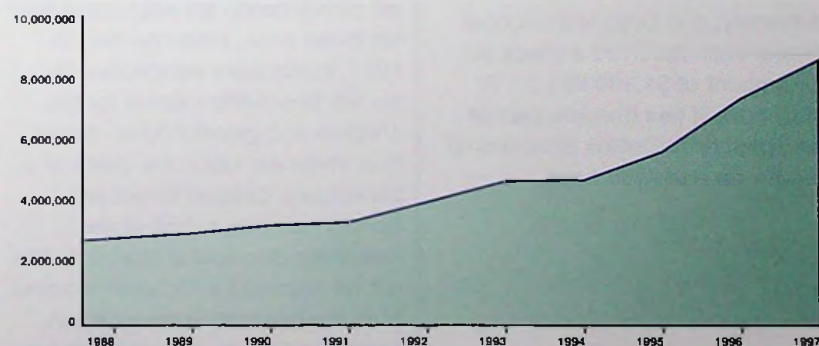
Where do the proceeds go?

About 60% of the annual withdrawal from the endowment has been restricted by donors. Examples include the Betty Lou Roberts '37 Endowment, designated for student financial aid; the Winningstad Chair in the Physical Sciences, held by Dr. William Lamb; and the Edward E. Ford Endowment Fund which is restricted for faculty development.

The remaining 40% of the withdrawal has been designated by the OES Board for financial aid and the Beatrice L. Gerlinger Endowed Chair in Mathematics, held by Nancy Doulis.

Growth of OES Endowment Funds

Values as of June 30



[If you would like more information about the OES endowment or gift planning, please contact John Lauerman, Director of Development at (503) 768-3156.]

Community Foundation for the Future

The Board has changed the Endowment Committee to work with the Finance Committee to oversee management of the endowment; to communicate the importance of the endowment to the OES Community; and to help maximize the endowment's growth for the future of the School. Chair Elisabeth Lyon, has assembled a group of dynamic individuals whom she believes will serve wonderfully as "stewards of the School."



Elisabeth L. Lyon, Chair

Elisabeth, parent of two Middle School students and current member of the OES Board of Trustees, was President of the Board from 1993 to 1995. She is the Advisory Board Chair for the Saturday Academy, and member of Pathfinder International, an international family planning organization.



Richard C. Alexander

Committee

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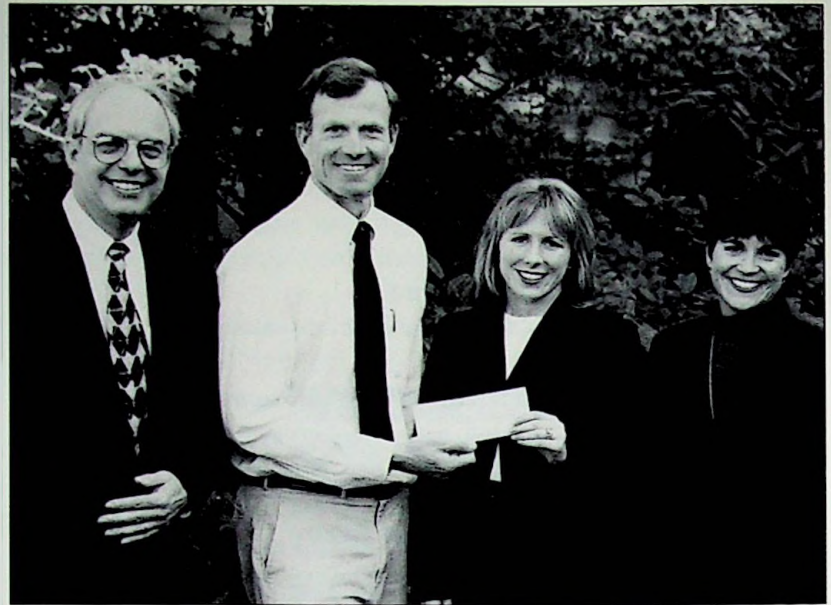
Peter F. Bechen

A past parent, Peter serves as the Chair of the Pacific Rim Council for the OES Board of Trustees. Peter is the President and Chief Executive Officer of PacTrust, a commercial development company.



Wayne A. Drinkward

Currently, Wayne is President of the OES Board of Trustees and the parent of a child in the Lower School and a child in the Upper School. He is the President of Hoffman Construction of Oregon.



Chief Financial Officer Gary Pope and Headmaster Charle Bergman accept the single largest gift in the School's history. Presenting the check are granddaughters of Spencer R. Collins, Felicia DenAdle and Susan Bloom.

Profile

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Spencer R. Collins

On a grand tour of the Willamette Valley last October, Susan Bloom and Felcia DenAdle, co-trustees for the Estate of Spencer R. Collins, delivered three wonderful charitable contributions. The University of Oregon Foundation, Willamette University, and Oregon Episcopal School each received a check in the amount of \$1,160,691.37. At OES, the gift has become part of the Spencer R. Collins Scholarship Fund — an endowed fund.

Spencer was a native of Michigan, but graduated from the University of Oregon in 1921. After graduation he settled in Eugene where he enjoyed a career as an accountant — advising and investing in many of the leading local businesses. As the city of Eugene grew, he profited from his wise investments, including Rosboro Lumber and Citizens Bank, of which he was a co-founder.

Like many people, Spencer Collins left provisions in his will to care for his loved ones. When he died in 1977, trusts were established by his will to provide income for his children and grandchildren during their lifetimes. Upon the death of a beneficiary, Oregon Episcopal School receives a third of the remaining principal of the trust. The gift we received in October resulted from the death of Spencer's son, Creighton Collins. These funds are then placed in an endowed fund by the School, the interest from which provides financial aid for deserving students. As of December 31,

1997, the value of the Spencer R. Collins Endowment had reached \$3.5 million, and is expected to produce approximately \$60,000 in scholarship income this school year. Due to this large gift, the amount is expected to jump to \$90,000 next year.

The gift has also brought the two branches of the family together. Creighton was the trustee for the estate from 1986 until 1997. Upon his death, Spencer's granddaughters Susan and Felicia, were appointed co-trustees. The two cousins had not known each other before. Felicia, Creighton's daughter, says her father did not know about Spencer's other son, Charles, raised and adopted by Spencer as an adult, until after Spencer's death.

Susan's main memories of Spencer are when he would come over for Sunday dinners. Delivering the checks from the trust gave her a chance to learn more about her grandfather. "When you are young, you don't really know about 'grandpa's business.' This was an opportunity to see part of his life. Each of the schools had a bit of a different take on Spencer. We were full at the end of the day. We had done a lot of good, as the messenger for him," recalls Susan of their charitable tour. Felicia agrees, "I was really proud to give the gifts."

During his frequent business trips to Portland, Spencer would often visit Gertrude Fariss, the Headmistress of St. Helens Hall, and her husband Chris. Spencer had met Gertrude at a dinner shortly before the Hall's move to the Nicol Road campus in the mid-1960s. One can imagine they spoke about the impending move and this new era for St. Helens Hall. "Mr. Collins was intrigued with Gertrude Fariss and what she was doing with the school, and I think that ultimately led him to include the school in his estate plans," says John Lauerman, Director of Development.

Through careful thought and diligent planning, Spencer R. Collins has provided for his loved ones and strengthened the programs of Oregon Episcopal School. His thoughtful remembrance for his family and the generous gifts which have ultimately benefited educational institutions throughout the Willamette Valley are indeed a foundation for the future.

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Lawrence W. "Tige" Harris III

Tige is a past parent and former member of the OES Board of Trustees. An active investment manager for 27 years for both domestic and international portfolios, he is currently Senior Vice President and Chief Investment Officer of U.S. Trust Company.



Elizabeth K. Johnson '69

Alumna Betsy Johnson is a past member of the OES Board of Trustees and the President's Advisory Council. She is the Manager of the Aeronautics Section, Oregon Department of Transportation.

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Christine Kitchel

At present, Chris is a member of the OES Board of Trustees and Chair of the Board's Finance Committee. She has two children at OES, one in Middle School and one in Upper School. Chris is a partner at Stoel, Rives, Boley, Jones, Grey.



**The Rt. Rev. Robert Ladehoff,
Bishop of Oregon**

Bishop Ladehoff is the ninth Bishop of Oregon and the Chair of the OES Board of Trustees.



Lenore Lavanture Klink '35 JC

Profile

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Lenore Klink

Talent, perseverance, and hard work enabled Lenore Lavanture Klink, St. Helens Hall Junior College Class of 1935, to be a successful student, masterful fencer, and energetic teacher. Today, a generous heart and a belief in educational opportunities, make her a thoughtful benefactor. With her gift of \$40,000, the School has established the Lenore Lavanture Klink '35 JC Scholarship Fund. As an endowed fund, Lenore is generously building a foundation for the future by providing for deserving students to attend OES.

Born in Portland, Lenore and her older sister grew up with their mother in northeast Portland. Her mother, the third woman to receive a medical degree from Oregon Health Sciences University, had her medical practice in their home. Difficult times during the depression and her mother's illness made Lenore's future after Jefferson High School uncertain. At the recommendation of a teacher, she applied for a scholarship to attend St. Helens Hall Junior College, which she was awarded. "I would have never made it through college without it," Lenore recalls.

As a student at the Hall, she excelled in academics and athletics and was involved in the Dramatic Honorary, Science, and French Clubs. However, some of her greatest achievements were in fencing, a major sport at the Junior College, for which she won the school's championship medal. (More impressive still, Lenore later won the Women's Oregon Fencing Competition at the age of 53.)

After graduation from the Hall, Lenore transferred to the University of Oregon. Her first year at the University, she lived with two girls from the Hall and held a job as a researcher in the P.E. department. Lenore's senior year was spent with a family who owned a large hardware store in Eugene. She worked around their home in exchange for room and board.

In 1937, with her English Literature B.A. degree in hand, Lenore was prepared for a career in teaching. "Teaching was a profession in my family, and what I always wanted to do. Two of my grandparents were teachers. After their children were born, they went back east to normal school, because there were no

schools in Oregon at that time which could train them as teachers. They later returned to the West and taught until retirement."

After a year at Sandy Union High School, Lenore then returned to her alma mater, St. Helens Hall, and taught a wide variety of subjects, including fencing and other courses in physical education. Following two years of teaching at the Hall, Lenore married and moved to San Francisco to raise her family of two children. Eventually, she returned again to Portland.

After a divorce, Lenore began teaching in the Portland Public Schools where she met Chester Klink, a property broker and teacher at Benson High School. One of his favorite stories was that he sold real estate so he could afford to teach school. Lenore and Chester combined their families and together managed and owned property in Portland. However, Lenore missed teaching, and returned to St. Helens Hall from 1960 to 1972,

enjoying her French, English, and physical education classes. Fencing was still one of her priorities, coaching her student fencers to victory in several tournaments.

As a result of the combined families, Lenore has nine grandchildren, whose careers range from film making to family psychology. It was at the suggestion of one of her daughters that she decided to set up a scholarship fund for students at OES. Remembering her time as a student at St. Helens Hall, Lenore said, "I had two wonderful, stimulating years at the Hall. These years gave me the opportunity to begin college, and go on to the University. I will always be thankful for the scholarship that was given to me."

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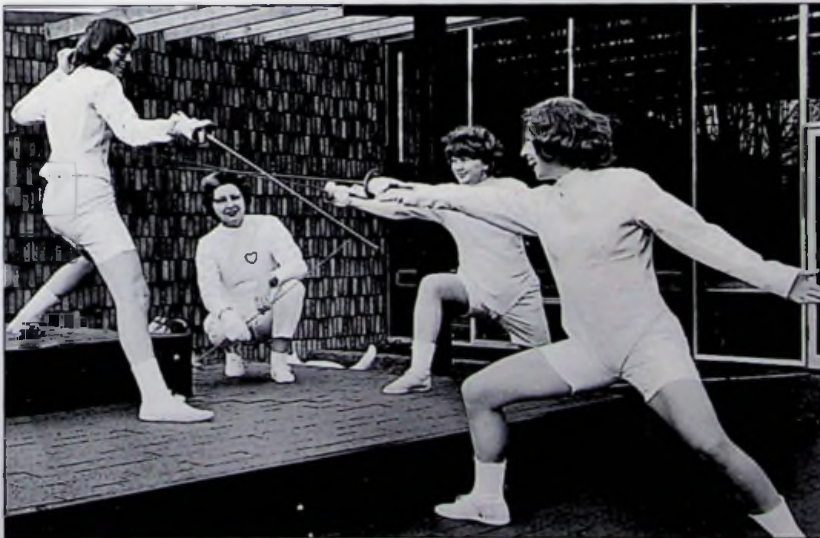
David M. Munro

Currently, Dave is serving a second term as a member of the OES Board of Trustees. He is a partner at Miller, Nash, Weiner, Hager & Carlsen where his practice includes estate planning, estate and trust administration, and charitable organization work.



Cornelia H. Stevens

Comie, an OES honorary alumna, is a past parent and former President of the OES Board of Trustees. At present, she has two grandchildren in the Middle School and one grandchild in the Lower School. Comie is actively involved at Trinity Episcopal Cathedral.



Shortly after the School's move to the Nicol Road Campus, this photo ran in the Sunday Oregonian, December 6, 1964, with the following caption: "These three musketeers of St. Helen's learn finer points of fencing from teacher, Mrs. Chester Klink, Margaret Anderson (left), makes like D'Artagnan when presented by Becky Reynolds (front) and Candy Bailey."

Show & Tell

JUNGLE NIGHTS AUCTION



▲ Current OES parents Susan and Tom Robinson went for a camouflage look as they prowled the auction tables looking for game.



▲ The Jungle Nights Auction was guided to success by co-chairs Laurie Turney, Kathleen Ames, and Kay Brantley. In addition to having a great, fun evening, the goal for the event was to raise \$150,000. Final numbers are not yet in, but they are nearing \$175,000!



▶ After having their faces painted to match the Jungle Nights theme, Administrative Assistants Linda Stewart (Middle School) and Kelly Yustin (Lower School) greeted guests at the door.



▲ Past parents Missy and Peter Bechen enter the jungle in their exotic prints.



▲ Current Trustee David Munro and his wife Anne get ready to "take aim at the big game" as they explore the live auction area.



▲ Lower School technology coordinator Lou Paff won the raffle prize—a trip for two to New York City



◀ Grandparent Sally Drinkward bids for an item during the live auction. Also at her table are Shu-lin Bergman and Wayne Drinkward.



▲ Current OES parents Ella and Matthew Essieb arrive for an exciting fun-filled evening.



▲ Decorations Chair Anne Thanbouser, in the pith helmet, and her committee members Susan Percy and Ericka Hoffman were festive in jungle garb.



▲ Many staff and faculty members arrived early and had their faces painted to resemble jungle creatures. Newly appointed Head of Lower School Sidney Gold was a zebra.



▲ Current parents John Longfield, Rocky Dixon, and Sam Karamanos take a break to catch up with one another.

Show & Tell

MIDDLE SCHOOL MUSICAL



▲ During the final dress rehearsal, parent volunteer Marcia Peters makes some last minute adjustments to Brian Jaffe's costume. The Middle School produced Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat for their spring musical. Marcia oversaw design and production for all the costumes in the extravaganza.



▲ The Do-Wops played by K.T. Adams, Frances Thoresen, Kellin Crossman, Natalie Dickinson, and Leah Rue sang "Sarah's Story".



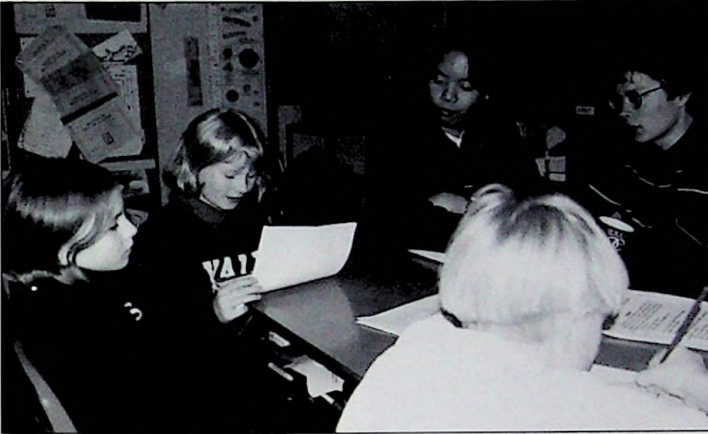
◀ Jake Kaempf holds court as Pharaoh while Potiphar's Wife, Molly Kitchel, and Kate Johnson, as the Narrator, wow the audience with their vocal talents.



◀ Middle School music teacher Mia Savage, left, and OES parent Linda Barker kept the music and singers on track throughout the performance.

Show & Tell

FIFTH GRADE LITERARY REVIEW



▲ Laura Hewitt reads while Terra Marsh, Bub Bub Suppipat and Andy Webber listen.

► Seniors David Cade and Megan Glick listen as Sasha Edell reads her story. During the morning gathering, both classes enjoyed hot chocolate and donuts.



▲ Fifth Grader Ryan Moran chats with Upper School English teacher Cris Harris '89. Students from Mr. Goodman-Farley's Fifth Grade wrote stories and then passed them on to Upper School English students to edit. In mid-January, the two classes gathered together to share their stories.



▲ Seventh Grader Alex Opshal, seen here with his mother, Suzie, had his hands full. Of all Middle School boys, he was the top poinsettia and greenery salesman for this fundraiser. Preston Neupert (not pictured) was the top selling girl.

MIDDLE SCHOOL WREATH SALE

Laurie King Macmillan chaired this year's successful wreath sale effort — raising \$17,000 to support spring trips for middle school students.



◀ On pick up day, parent volunteers Terri Volpe, Carol Floten, and Gail Goossen helped buyers with their purchases at SPARC.

Show & Tell

HOLIDAY FUN



◀ The Tareen-Filgas family, Shoaib, Mikhiel, Sidra, and Cathy are off to see the Wizard with their fun, family-themed costumes at the Lower School Spooktacular.



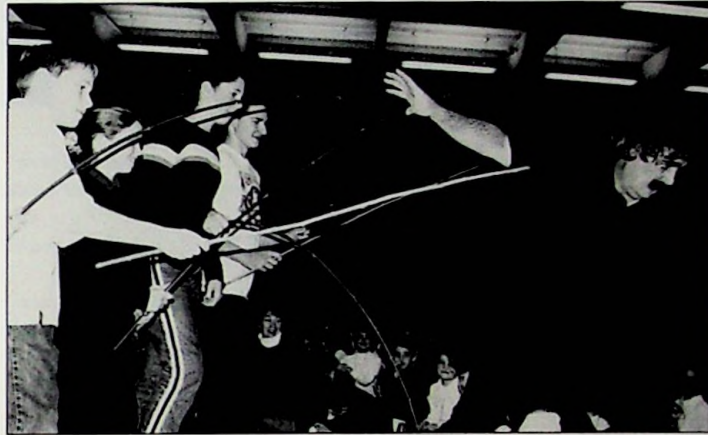
▲ Director of Admissions Wendell Lee let his creative side loose at the face painting table as he decorates Kindergartner Shannen Taylor.



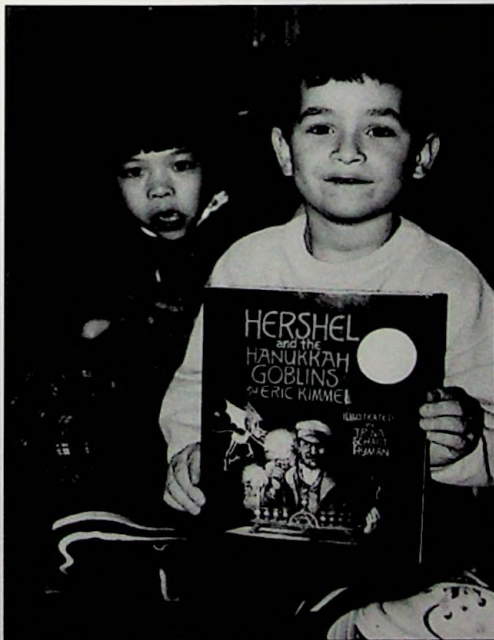
▲ This year, the haunted house was updated with an "alien abduction" theme. Here a BEM (bug-eyed monster) played by Clarice Johnston conducts experiments on Ninth Grader David Westlund.

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► After being chastised by Black Piet, the "bad" kids, Fifth Graders David Bow and Sarah Hayes and Eighth Graders Molly Kitchel and Michael Fish, chase Piet (Father David Pace) with the switches he had intended to use on them. The calling of the "bad" kids and the humorous antics of Piet and St. Nicholas have become a classic OESian holiday tradition.



▲ After leading the processional for the St. Nicholas Chapel, Fifth Grade acolytes Loni Brennan, Tiiu Magi, and Jessie Olien enjoy the chapel from a cozy corner of the gymnasium. The December 19 all-school event was held in the Lower School Gymnasium and included the singing of Christmas Carols and several student performances.



▲ Pre-Kindergartners Amy Luong and Scott Sheppard eagerly await a visit from one of their favorite writers, Eric Kimmel, author of *Hershel and the Hanukkah Goblins* as well as many other books.



▲ Author Eric Kimmel spoke to the entire Beginning School in the Lower School Library on December fifth. He kept the audience spell-bound while he told about writing and read two of his latest works.

Show & Tell

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSEMBLY



▲ While wearing a traditional outfit, Freshman Jeanne Park sang a Korean song. Other students gave informative speeches about current affairs in their home countries.



► During a very crowded Upper School assembly (the Great Hall was filled with the set for the All-School Play!) the international students helped the student body get to know their cultures and customs. Junior Shingo Harada demonstrated karate.



◀ After the presentations, the entire Upper School student body was invited to try several international dishes prepared by dorm students. Senior Thon Lisahapanya explains the different dishes, while Junior Yu-Ling Chen serves Omar Ortega.



◀ Senior Jones Chen demonstrated how to work the "chinese yo-yo". Several students and faculty members tried their hand, too.

Alumni Association President's Corner

Dear Alumni,

In case you haven't heard, OES is planning. The Board of Trustees hopes it is nearing completion of a comprehensive five-year strategic plan. If you do not have a copy of the current draft and you want one, call the Alumni Office at (503) 768-3181. (Call the Alumni Office anyway; they love to hear from you!)

The Alumni Board is planning too. Part of the strategic plan deals specifically with alumni:

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GOAL

To create alumni who remain interested in the life of the School and who willingly provide leadership and support the School's mission.

OBJECTIVES

1. Create a program for developing loyal alumni.
2. Develop a system for evaluating annually the School's performance in preparing graduates for college and lifelong learning.
3. Develop a strong class agent system.
4. Create annual goals, as part of a long-range plan, for alumni participation in fundraising.
5. Create a program that allows alumni to offer job opportunities and both college and career advice to current students.

The Alumni Board met March 14 specifically to discuss the current draft of the strategic plan and propose revisions. Please call me if you have ideas or concerns about the alumni portion or any other portion of the strategic plan. I can be reached at (503) 802-2030.

The Alumni Board is also looking at nominations for new alumni board members, particularly from the 1960s or before. If you have any candidates in mind or would like to be one yourself, call the Alumni Office.

I hope to see you out in force around Reunion Weekend: May 29-30, 1998.

Max Miller, Jr. '74
President
OES Alumni Association

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Distinguished Alumni Award

At the annual Founders' Day Celebration each fall, Oregon Episcopal School honors the accomplishments of our alumni by designating a recipient of the Bishop Benjamin Wistar Morris Distinguished Alumni Award.

The award was established by the Alumni Association in 1991 to honor those alumni, who, through their commitment and service, have made outstanding contributions to the community, thereby bringing honor to themselves and the school. Through the recognition of individuals, the program seeks to provide exemplary role models for students and young alumni of the School. Since the inception of the award, the following alumni have been honored:

1991	Muriel Gabriel Heltzel '30	1994	Elizabeth Johnson '69
1992	Ruth Jenkins '20	1995	Paul R. Schlesinger '70
1993	Jane Dunbar Philips '51	1996	Beatrice Thurston Paget '15
	1997	Patricia Kendall Apperson '48 JC	

If you know of an alumna or alumnus who meets these criteria, please send her or his name to the Alumni Office. Thank you.

Distinguished Alumni Award

Nominee:

Background Information:

Your Name (optional):



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ALUMNI NIGHT AT THE THEATER



► Holly Crowell Collier '88 and her husband have a cup of coffee between acts with Director of Residence Karen Talus.



◀ Young alums Annie Warner '97 and Kyle Williamson '97 returned to catch some friends in a performance of *The Visit*.

► Dr. Eleanor Poorman Hamilton '26 enjoys refreshments during the intermission with her daughter and granddaughter.



RECEPTION IN THE BIG APPLE

► In February, Brent Erensel '74 and his wife Nina hosted a reception for alumni and friends of the School in their New York home. Here Brent talks with Chelsea Emery '87.



◀ Nina Erensel and son Hunter were on hand to enjoy the fun.



▲ Patricia Kendall Apperson '48 JC, seen here with her husband James, received the Bishop Benjamin Wistar Morris Distinguished Alumni Award at the annual Founders' Day dinner.



▲ After presentation of the Alumni Award and dinner in the ballroom of the Governor Hotel, current OES parent and professional golfer Peter Jacobsen was the featured speaker.

FOUNDER'S DAY



▲ Lori Miller and Alumni Association President, Max Miller, Jr. '74, chat with Ed Haessler '71 during the cocktail hour before dinner.



▲ Elizabeth Skei Sheedy '35 JC and the School's oldest alumna, Beatrice Thurston Paget '15, enjoyed a fun evening.



▲ Current parent Susan Robinson and current parent Susan Thayer mix and mingle in the Renaissance Room.

Reunion

return-renew-revisit-remember

Whether you are a graduate of St. Helens Hall, Bishop Dagwell Hall, or Oregon Episcopal School, we invite you to return to renew friendships, revisit memories and remember friends. There are several fun, traditional and new reunion events to attend, so mark your calendar for the following:

Friday, May 29

6:00 p.m.

Cocktails and Salmon Bake OES Campus

(child care available)

Join other reunioning alumni for an evening in the Sophonpanich Courtyard of Meyer Hall, the new Middle School, for cocktails, grilled salmon or chicken, and live music.

Saturday, May 30

All Day

Tennis courts at SPARC and the soccer field will be open. Aardvark Playground reserved for alumni and families.

8:30 - 10:00 a.m.

Continental Breakfast

Library, Lower School
Bring your family for a continental breakfast and enjoy the Lower School facilities, including the Aardvark Playground.

Campus Tours

at 9:00 and 10:00 a.m.

9:00 a.m.

Creative Writing with Virginia Euwer Wolff '55

Classroom, Middle School
Alumna Virginia Euwer Wolff, a graduate of Smith College, has been teaching literature and writing for decades, most recently at Mount Hood Academy. She is the author of four books for young readers, including *Make Lemonade*, winner of the 1994 Oregon Book Award. Her fourth book, *Bat 6*, has just been published by Scholastic Press. Bring a pen and paper, and be prepared to "reach down inside yourself and find ideas you didn't know you had."

10:00 a.m.

Science and Technology at OES Today with Dr. William Lamb

Classroom, Upper School
Join Upper, Middle, and Lower School faculty who will lead discussions on the topics of the School's successful science program, technology issues and challenges, and how our students are using technology throughout the curriculum.

11:00 a.m.

State of the School Address with Charles Bergman

Great Hall, Upper School
Headmaster, Charles Bergman, will share insights into the current academic environment at OES and the School's plans for the future.

12:00 p.m.

Memorial Service

Our Lady Chapel, St. John the Baptist

12:30 p.m.

Reunion Luncheon

Endeavour Commons,
Meyer Hall

Individual Class Parties

1928, 1933, 1938, 1943, 1948, 1953, 1958, 1963, 1968, 1973, 1978, 1983, 1988. 1993

[Please contact the Alumni Office for information about individual class reunions (503-768-3181).]

Wednesday, June 10: 50-Year Class Dinner and Graduation

Dinner

5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Multnomah Athletic Club

Graduation

8:00 p.m.

Trinity Episcopal Cathedral
(transportation from MAC to Trinity will be provided)

An annual tradition of the 50-Year Class is to process at graduation. This year, we invite all 1948 graduates from St. Helens Hall and the Junior College to celebrate with a 50-Year Dinner followed by graduation. For information about the 50-Year High School Class reunion, please contact the Alumni Office (503-768-3181); for the 50-Year Junior College reunion, please contact:

Patricia Kendall Apperson
2160 Lakemoor Drive, S.W.
Olympia, Washington 98512-5530
(360) 956-7440

Class Notes

1920

Virginia Insley '29 is currently writing her professional autobiography.

1930

"My 82 year old husband, Henry, with his computer, and I (age 80) with my lead pencil, are working furiously to get our book, *Thorstein Veblen. Victorian Firebrand*, sent in for publication," writes **Elizabeth Watkins Jorgensen '34**. The book will be available in May—look for it in college libraries.

Elizabeth Pownall Swindells '34 enjoys gardening, bridge, reading and traveling. In November, she visited Jordan, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Yemen, Oman, and the United Arab Emirates.

Last June, **Anita Cadonau Birkland '35 SHH & '38 JC** traveled with her granddaughter to Switzerland. Anita and her family traveled to Indonesia in August.

Margaret Smith Dietrich '36 SHH and '38 JC and her husband, Howard, enjoy their large families and love spending time at their beach home in Rockaway.

1940

Happily retired with five grandchildren, one of whom was adopted in Russia a year ago, and one great-grandchild, **Mary Butler Bright '41 JC** plays "at" golf—weather permitting!

Audra Braun '41 JC is still an active partner with her oldest son, Jerry, in Skyhill Farms, where they grow Christmas trees. Her youngest son, Jeff, lives with his wife and three children on Bainbridge Island,

Washington. Audra is a volunteer at Clackamas County Social Services, and goes to Ashland with friends for cultural immersion. Traveling anywhere, anytime when the opportunity arises, she visited classmate **Robin Oulten Decius** last May.

Muriel Eddy McBee '41 JC and her husband, Robert, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in January.

In September, **Charmian Kolar Hilleary '42** had a great reunion with **Theo Nicolai Hosfeldt** and **Harriet Knapp Payne**. "We talked about happy days with the Class of '42, and what a wonderful presence the Sisters were in our lives at the Hall," she writes. In December, Charmian and her husband, Larry, and their dog, Sammy, moved to a retirement community in Portola Valley, California.

Elia Leibold Bubenik '43 JC and her husband travel often. Their latest trip was a cruise through the Greek Islands, and then on to Turkey. The Bubuniks have two sons, both of whom are civil engineers and work at Hoffman Construction in Portland, Oregon.

Betsy Parker Belles '44 writes, "Enjoy your family with every contact! When one is old and widowed and all children and grandchildren live nearly 1000 miles away, and tries to manage a large house and acre garden alone, on a modest fixed income, it can be a real challenge, I've discovered! But new friends, volunteer work, and creation's beauty give meaning still to my life. I wish you good health, warm friendships, meaningful community activities and a growing awareness of how precious every day of life really is. Shalom!" Last summer, Betsy sailed to England.

Gloria Spencer Crowson '49 is retired from nursing. She is the Church Periodical Club Director, Diocese of Southern Virginia. The Province III Secretary, she was a Church Periodical Club Delegate to ECW Triennial from the Diocese of Southern Virginia last summer in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Gloria has three granddaughters and six grandsons (her most recent grandson was born in 1997).

On the subject of reunions, **Mary Lou Rose McGrath '49** writes, "1999: BE THERE!" [The alumni office would like to add that it is never too early to start planning something special for your 50-year reunion.] **Gloria Spencer Crowson '49**, for one, plans "to be there for the big 50 next spring."



▲ Retired, **Gloria Smith Flaherty '47 JC** and her husband, Harley, enjoy traveling and spending time with their four grandchildren.

1950

In full retirement from the practice of medicine, **June Dunbar Phillips '51** is "trying to see the world" in between charitable activities.

Carolyn Bowles Geiger '55 is retired in Newport, Oregon, back in "God's country." She writes, "Remember, the door latch is open to classmates, and please come by when you can." Carolyn and her husband, Jeff, love the beach and trees, and living near friends and family.

As the president of Prideaux Swearingen, **Meridel Prideaux '59** was pleased to receive a Public Relations Society of America Merit Award. Recently, the advertising and public relations agency was also selected by the Oregon Trail Pageant to develop promotional materials for Tom DeTitta's "Home Again," which will be performed at the End of the Oregon Trail Interpretive Center in Oregon City this summer.



▲ A teacher's aide at St. Croix Catholic School in Stillwater, Minnesota, **Toni Lehman '66** writes, "quite a transition from homemaking only to 30 hours a week! Underpaid, underemployed and enjoying it!" Toni saw classmates **Kimberly Moyer Beck**, **Susan Marston Bishop**, and **Betsy Marsh** in Cleveland, Ohio for a long weekend in October.

1960

Carol Pope Carney '60 returned to Oregon after ten years in Colorado, and now lives at the coast.

Judy Carson Kauffman '60 reports that her husband, Cy, will be retiring in the spring. They will then be moving back to Yachats, Oregon from California.

Sharon Parks Walters '60 sailed around the world in four years on a 53 foot ketch with her husband of 35 years, Howard. During their trip they passed out Bibles, preached, and taught along the way. She also writes that she is "very happy to have Jesus as my Savior and Lord, and that my whole family is saved and serving Him."

Eleanor F. Weinel '62 is serving as Interim Dean of the College of Architecture at the University of Oklahoma for the 1997-98 academic year. She is also active in her community, including chairing the City of Norman Historic District Commission.

► Regularly performing in a woodwind quartet, Quintessential Winds of Sonoma, **Nan Butler Perrott '63** plays the flute. (Nan is on the right in the back row.) Music runs in her family, son Don, age 19, has a four piece band and he performs on electric guitar. When not performing, she keeps busy running her own desktop publishing business.

Susan Ramsey '64 writes, "It would be wonderful if we had a 35 year reunion in 1999!"

Kimberly Moyer Beck '66 graduated with a B.A. in psychology from Pacific University in Forest Grove, Oregon in May 1997. She hopes to go to graduate school in the fall of 1999 after her youngest child leaves home for college. Kimberly mentions, "I would love to hear from classmates!"

Tutoring children with learning disabilities, traveling with her husband, enjoying time with her grown-up daughters, and playing with her new Scottie puppy fill the days of **Diana Beebe Buchanan '66**.

Holly Pittman '66 is a Professor of Ancient Near Eastern Art and Archeology at the University of Pennsylvania.

Barbara Pond Scott '68 quit her job last year to return to college. She is now pursuing her passion, which is music. She plays the flute in the Eastside Symphony, Seattle Pacific University Flute Choir, and teaches flute students.

1970

From the Class of 1971, **Anita Jackson** was one of about 500 judges, public officials, and special guests at the dedication of the new Mark O. Hatfield Federal Courthouse in downtown Portland. She is the Warm Springs general manager of public safety.

Recently, **Maxmillian "Mark" Bocek '72** started working at Starbucks Corporation as a writer in the Creative Services Department.

Martha Bullwinkle Dorrell '73 is the Customer Service Coordinator for a manufacturing company in Beaverton that manufactures medical implants for small bone fusions and fracture management.

Still writing medical articles (carpal tunnel syndrome, fibromyalgia)

Sally James '73 states, "If it's complicated and controversial, I've written about it." Check out her quarterly newsletter, *Issues of Injury*, on-line at: <http://www.mcn.com/oi.htm>.

Richard Talbot '74 reports, "I married Alberto's cousin Beatriz last June in Madrid where I'm now living. I miss the mist. Saludos."

Ellen Montague '75 is a part-time licensed massage therapist. In her free time, she enjoys gardening, hiking/backpacking, kayaking in the ocean, and enjoying time with good friends.





◀ **Kenneth "Kannes" Noack '73** continues his mountaineering passion worldwide. He has climbed in Switzerland and the Colorado 14'ers. (There are 52 peaks in Colorado over 14,000 feet in elevation.) In this photo, left to right: Kannes, two friends, and **Nils Larsen '72 BDH**, can be seen enjoying a summer climb on Mt. Rainier. As an interesting aside, Kannes and Nils didn't develop much of a relationship until after high school, but have since done quite a bit of mountaineering together. Kannes also reports that he isn't playing as much soccer as he used to, but has picked up coaching for a youth league. He would love to hear from other classmates.

The mother of two beautiful girls, Janika and Giovanna, **Darinka Mombiela Musella '85** is expecting twins in April. Darinka lives with her husband and children in Guatemala City.

John Porter '87 recently emailed the Alumni Office to let everyone know of his "new transformed life." John writes, "After 28 years of hanging around in Portland, I moved to Boulder to get a new career going. I am working at a brand new Golf magazine from American Express Publishing corporation called *Travel & Leisure Golf*. The funny thing is that I've barely ever played golf. I work in the art department scanning photographs for layout and designing a little bit too. I'm brand new at the magazine thing, but I really love Boulder and the Rocky Mountains—plus, we've got the Broncos!"

Marilyn Drinkward '88 married Daniel Rhee on December 29, 1997, in Kailua Kona, Hawaii. The family ceremony was held in a small chapel overlooking the ocean. The groom's family is from Oahu. The newlyweds live in Lake Oswego, Oregon.

◀ **Christian Boatsman '83**, his wife, KC, and daughter Bailey, are celebrating the birth of their son, Harley Eugene Boatsman, born April 30, 1997, and named after both grandfathers. Christian continues to work for Skywalker Sound (Lucasfilm), and has worked on *Lost World*, *Titanic*, and *Private Ryan*.

Elizabeth Robbins '75 always looks forward to the Belltower so she can catch up on old friends. "I love to hear from anyone—come have a beer at McMenamins Kennedy School and we'll reminisce!"

Janelle Jimerson '76 is a travel agent and has a two year old son, Jesse, who keeps her busy.

Married, with a three year old, Savannah, and a ten month old, Angela. **Randy Rae '77** works for Barclays Global Investors as a Portfolio Manager in the International Equities Group. He usually visits Portland once or twice each year.

Norma Dulin '79 is still living in Washington, DC handling communications and public relations for the architecture firm, Oldham & Partners. She and her significant other, Peter Lodge, just bought a 108-year-old house near Union Station.

From the Class of 1979, **Clent Richardson** is the Senior Director for Worldwide Developer Relations for Apple Computer, Inc.

Tim Dibbins '79 currently works for Southern California Edison at the San Onofre Nuclear Power Plant located just south of San Clemente, California. He resides in Ocean City, about 25 miles south of the plant, along with his wife, Donna, and two daughters, Cassie, four years old, and Rachel, 21 months. Triathlon has become Tim's hobby and obsession. He has participated in three ironman events and is attempting to qualify for Hawaii.

1980

Having graduated with an M.A. in Holistic Health Counseling Psychology in December, 1996, **Ashley Kirkman '80** is working towards her M.F.C.C. license.

Helen Achilles Andrews '81 writes, "1997 was a big year!" She received her Chartered Financial Analyst designation. Also, Helen and husband, John, together with their sons, Chris, seven years old, and David, five years old, welcomed their third child, Elizabeth Raleigh, on December 18, 1997.

Beth Layton Powell '83 and her husband, Jay, bought a home in Portland after living in Salt Lake City for three years. Beth is a full-time mom to her 1 1/2 year old daughter, Marianne. She keeps in touch with **Lisa Wheeler DeHarpport '83** and **Kathy Harrison '83**, and would love to hear from other classmates.

Douglas Grissom '84 is a student at the University of Minnesota Medical School.



Currently serving as a Eugene City Councilor, **Bobby Lee '88** is a graduate student in Public Policy and Management at the University of Oregon. Previously, he has been the Chief Legislative Aide to Oregon State Senator Susan Castillo, and served as a Field Coordinator for the Clinton/Gore re-election campaign.

Jon Geffen '89 writes, "Things are well for my wife Kerry, our dog, and myself." Jon is in his third year of medical school at the Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine in Kirksville, Missouri. He states, "I never thought I was a small town kind of guy, but I can really appreciate it." In his free time, Jon enjoys playing music and rock climbing.

The past year was a busy one for **Dave Russell '89**. He graduated from Boston University Law School in May, sat for the bar exam in July, got married in August, moved to Washington, DC in September, passed the bar in November, and began his current job in December. Dave is now a Legislative Assistant covering constitutional, tax, and wildlife issues for Senator Ted Stevens of Alaska.

Mary Waite '89 is engaged to marry George Garvey in Pasadena, California this spring. Presently, Mary is a public relations account executive for Rogers & Associates and her fiancé is an attorney.

1990

Kathryn Findlay '90 is returning to academic life. She is going to school full time at Portland State University for her M.B.A. She is also working at Halton Tractor, where she has been for four years.

Last summer, **Chanida "Ni" Sophonpanich '90** received her M.B.A. degree from M.I.T. Sloan School. She also married Chong Toh and returned to Bangkok with him following his completion of his M.B.A. from M.I.T. in December. Ni and Chong met while working in Singapore.

Still living in the Boston area, **Kar-Yee Wu '90** has started her clinical rotations for medical school. She has seen classmate **Ashleigh Asaph** and heard from **Randolf Ankerstein**, who is becoming a lawyer in Germany.

Clair Clark '91 reports, "I am finally going to graduate! I guess that is what I get for taking four years off. I will graduate in June and begin graduate studies. Currently, I am writing an honors thesis on John Foxe's *Book of Martyrs*, so I have my work cut out for me!"

Tomoko Kyuzaki '91 is now working for AIG as a system engineer. In March, she went to Switzerland to join a project with the Swiss division of the AIG Group.

Last summer, **Ina Hunt '92** wed Kevin Wilborn of Anaheim Hills, California. The newlyweds, both graduates of Whittier College, now live in Portland, Oregon.

After graduating from Oberlin last year, **David Tarlow '92** is currently pursuing a career in professional theater. He has already been in three regional touring productions: *1776*, *Macbeth*, and *A Christmas Carol*.

Cameron Freres '93 is a fifth year senior at Carnegie Mellon University. He is completing a double major in civil and environmental engineering and Japanese with a business minor. Recently, Cameron returned from an exchange program to Japan, where he studied for one year.

Kevin Holliday '93 writes "I graduated from Occidental College in May with a degree in economics. I recently moved from Pasadena to West LA and work as a software quality engineer for Oracle Corp."

Lillian Choi '94 is working on her sculptures.

In news from Sweden, **Mikael Sterner '94** is the editor and webmaster of www.sledding.com, a snowmobile information resource.

IN MEMORIAM

Marjory Holman Day '28
Died on August 4, 1997

Esther Jobs Holmes '34
Died on November 2, 1997

Shireen Hall Bell '43
Died on December 6, 1997

Margaret Stearns '95 is currently attending the International Christian University in Tokyo, Japan. After her year abroad, she will return to Mt. Holyoke and plans to graduate in the spring of 1999.

Cathy Huynh '96 is busy with her studies as a sophomore at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Washington. She sings with a chorale ensemble which toured Portland during spring break. She also spends time doing volunteer work for various local organizations and tutoring reading at a local elementary school.

Galena Kline '96 is majoring in psychology at the University of Puget Sound.

John Liu '96 is president of the Hong Kong Cultural Organization at Syracuse University, which connects with different Asian organizations at Syracuse in order to promote Asian culture. He will be staying at Syracuse for the summer session.

Currently at Merritt College, **Kay Washington '96** will be transferring to the University of San Francisco in the fall.

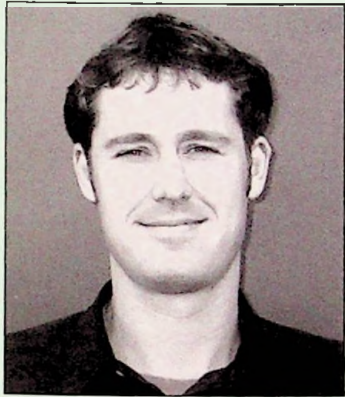
Sarah McDowell '97 is working as a nanny.

Send us your photos

You may have noticed the addition of photos to the Class Notes section of *The Belltower*. Weddings, trips, grandchildren, your hobbies — we are happy to share your memories with your classmates.

Send photos to: Editor, The Belltower, Oregon Episcopal School, 6300 SW Nicol Road, Portland, Oregon. Include your name, class year, any important details, and your phone number. Color or black and white are fine. We will scan the photo and return it to you promptly.

Alumni Board Profiles

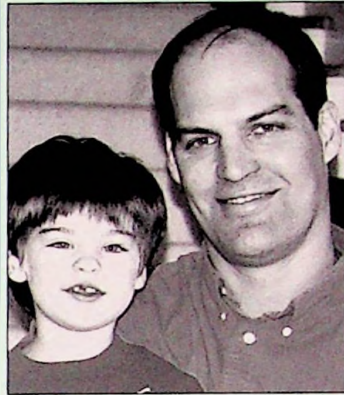


Dylan Coulter '89

In the nine years since Dylan graduated from OES, he received a degree in political science from the University of Oregon, started his own business, and became an art director at adidas, his current position. "I feel that my OES experience was very beneficial to what I do now. OES gave me a very solid educational foundation, while encouraging me to think creatively." As an art director, Dylan is an "idea guy," creating the concepts for consumer based communications.

Dylan also credits OES with giving him the "tools to think of the possibilities." After completing the University of Oregon and working for an advertising agency, Dylan and a friend began their own business. The two formed a "creative house" and contracted their services to companies and advertising agencies. One of their clients, adidas, was impressed with their work and eventually offered Dylan and his partner positions with the company. Although he enjoyed the rewarding experience of working for himself, Dylan likes the resources and opportunities available at adidas.

Besides serving on the Alumni Board, Dylan is a regular participant in the Alumni Soccer and 3-On-3 Basketball Tournaments.



Barry Daigle '80

"I always look for better ways to approach or resolve a problem, focusing on both the short and long term consequences. If there's an opportunity for improvement, I'll deal with any added inconvenience and admit that the original idea was flawed." OES helped lay the groundwork for the development of this thought process Barry applies daily at home, work, and in the community.

After Barry graduated from OES, he worked as a merchant marine and served in the United States Marine Corps. In 1993, he received a Bachelor's degree from Portland State University where he studied political science and philosophy. At present, he works as a general contractor, doing business as Second Wind Construction and prefers designing/building new space for older homes. He also works as research assistant in a neurobehavioral research lab at OHSU where they are studying the "kindling" effects of an anti-psychotic drug.

Barry serves on the board of both the Irvington Community Association and the Northeast Coalition of Neighborhoods.

In 1991 Barry married Bronwen Edwards-Denney, a Catlin Gabel alumna and former Portland Public Schools teacher. They are expecting a second daughter in May, only two days before their daughter Abbie's third birthday.

Katherine Karafotias '66

Following graduation from St. Helens Hall, Katherine attended Lewis and Clark College where she received a Bachelor's degree in elementary education. Her career began with a job at Lewis and Clark College, working in the library and the registrar's office. She later received her certificate for K-12 Media from Portland State University and was employed by the North Clackamas School District as a catalogue librarian and a library substitute.

More recently, Katherine has worked in the OES Alumni and Development Office, first as a development assistant, doing "a little bit of just about everything," and then returning to help with the capital campaign for the Middle



School. Currently, Katherine is enjoying her position as Development Assistant at the Oregon Health Sciences Foundation where she tracks grants, researches funding opportunities, and helps with the planned giving program.

Katherine is also actively involved at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, singing in the choir and helping with the annual festival.

A long-time member and past president, Katherine is serving her second term on the Alumni Board. She likes being on the board because it "renews my connection with school and keeps me in sync with the changes."

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The Bell Tower
By Jane Sadler '98

*Clumps of dried brown grass
still in heat before the tree,
its leaves creating
pools of sun spotted shadows.
From warming stones, iron pillars reach.*

*Leaves begin to fall
hiding grass with rusty browns.
The tower pillars
point to southern-destined geese,
passing over abreast the bell.*

*Cool now, the ground
collects the morning frosts.
The tree stands naked
waiting for its robe of snow
to fall from the frozen sky.*

*The cold melts away
giving birth to crocus buds;
some already bloom
beneath the leafy branches.
Robins return to build their nests.*

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