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## A Letter from the Head of School

### Dear Friends,

Founded in the years following our Civil War, Oregon Episcopal School has witnessed 132 years of the history of the United States and the world. During all those years, teachers and students have struggled to make sense of world events, while at the same time laying a firm foundation of knowledge, skills, and judgment to provide students with the ability to participate in the affairs of the world to come. Thus, in December of 1941, students were struggling to absorb and understand the onset of war, to learn its causes, and to make sense of the fact that a beloved fellow student, a girl from Japan, had just become "the enemy."

The young women from St. Helen's Hall were taught that their minds and hearts were needed in the world. The Sisters of St. John Baptist, in particular, recognized and celebrated the talents and commitments of the students they taught, thus establishing a rich tradition of intellectual achievement combined with civic responsibility. Our alumni speak with one voice when they describe the legacy of their years at St. Helen's Hall, Bishop Dagwell Hall, and OES.

We are now facing a time in our history when it is of central importance that our students develop wisdom and a commitment to being global citizens. The complexity of the challenges facing our leaders in the light of September 11th, here in the United States and around the world, informs our work here at OES as well. Now, more than ever, our international focus will help our students to understand the difficult choices our country faces.

Our program at school is designed to give our children a developmentally appropriate level of awareness and concern about current events. Thus, our youngest students, who are only four years old, learn how to be good citizens of their classroom. Older students in Lower School focus on projects of material aids for the homeless in Portland and for children in need around the world. Middle Schoolers learn



about global issues, and their service projects involve traveling around Portland to offer services to a wide range of people through local agencies. Upper Schoolers have the benefit of studying with our residential students from around the world, as well as classes and activities that directly address the major issues of the day.

The difference between the challenges OES has always faced in shaping responsible citizens, and the challenges we face today, have largely to do with the increasing sophistication of the media and its central focus on the violent occurrences of September 11th and since. It is now impossible to protect our young children from the violent images of destruction, the understanding of the death toll on the East Coast or of extreme poverty of Afghanistan and other nations around the world. The danger is that our children absorb these images before they have the context or sophistication to understand them, or the sense that something can be done to help or change a situation.

Helping our students to become global citizens means maintaining a balance between a sense of security in family and school and a growing understanding of the world and its problems. The balancing act is often a difficult one. Together we must develop strong and confident graduates, who are neither overwhelmed by the challenges before them nor unwilling to use their talents for the greater good of our country and our world. Rather, we strive together to help our children become citizens of the world, wise and skilled in their ability to build community wherever they are.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Dulany O. Bennett". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Dulany O. Bennett  
Head of School



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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.

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Cover photos taken by Laszlo on the OES campus in fall 2001. On the front, Giovanna Stoll '14 and Carson Fraley '14 laugh together.



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## THE OES COMMUNITY RESPONDS

On the morning of Tuesday, September 11, 2001, The Reverend LouAnn Pickering says she was up earlier than usual when she turned on the television and learned of the events unfolding on the East Coast. Within minutes, she received a call from Head of School Dulany Bennett, and they began talking about what was happening and how the school could best serve the needs of its students.

These initial conversations also involved Cindy McEnroe, Middle School counselor and coordinator of Counseling Services. According to Cindy, all of the divisions needed to "think on their feet" and draw upon the strength of the OES community in order to cooperate and collaborate in developing a plan of action for the day.

Their goal was to maintain as much of the school day routine as possible, while creating an environment where children would feel safe and secure. They also wanted to provide students with information to help them understand what had happened, and with options and resources in order for the students to care for themselves and each other. With a rough blueprint on how to proceed, the school day began.

### MAINTAINING THE DAILY ROUTINE

For the Lower School, maintaining the daily routine meant starting Tuesday with a regularly scheduled chapel service. As the bell rang to call the children to the morning chapel, Rev. Pickering noticed others joining with them. Parishioners, faculty, staff and parents came also, sitting in the back or with their children. Both Dr. Bennett and Mrs.

Gold spoke to the children, reassuring them that they were safe and that the school would take care of them until they returned home. Then, Rev. Pickering opened the floor to the students to allow them to speak out, sharing their concerns and questions, along with their confusion, fright, worry, sadness and anger.

### PROVIDING CHOICES

As students began to arrive in the Middle and Upper Schools, the divisions found some students knew of the events in New York City and Washington, D.C., while others were unaware of what had transpired. At the morning gatherings, faculty members explained the tragedy that was unfolding, answering questions as best as they could. In addition, all students were presented with options for their school day. Televisions remained on in the Upper School library and the Middle School Endeavour Commons, allowing students to watch the news reports accompanied by adults who offered additional perspective. Other students returned to class and their normal routines, with each classroom teacher prepared to talk further with students as needed. Students could also choose to talk with a counselor, chaplain or other adult. Some chose to walk the OES labyrinth. Whatever choice they made, students were asked to honor the diverse groups and beliefs represented by the student body, and to be loving and supportive to one another in this time of need.

**CARING FOR THE YOUNGEST CHILDREN**

Throughout the day, Lower School students also had opportunities to express their fears, sadness and anger, while wrapped in the security of the OES community. First grade teacher Christine O'Toole appreciated this attention to caring for the children. "I was very grateful that Dulany and Sidney made both human and spiritual resources available to us."

In chapel, the children heard Rev. Pickering's reassuring messages about a caring community. Art teacher Shelley Stoffer soothed them with calming walks on the labyrinth. Counselor Suzanne Paroulek counseled children and listened to their concerns. And even the youngest children had concerns.

As Mrs. O'Toole remembers, "At first there was not a word from my students. I wondered if somehow the children had not heard the news." But it wasn't long before a discussion began in her class on the unusual events of the day. "I heard bad guys crashed planes into buildings in New York," one child announced. Now everyone had something to say. Comments ranged from concerns about family members living near New York City and Washington D.C., to a theory that this probably happened because some people were angry about the bad treatment of the Palestinians... astonishing words from the mouths of young children.

The class discussion came to a chilling halt when one child confessed, "I'm afraid a plane might crash into this building." In response, Christine reassured the children, saying the problems were far away. But to six- and seven-year olds, these problems seemed very close to home. "I felt my reassurances might not erase their fearful looks." Grasping for the right words, Mrs. O'Toole told the children about the closing of all airports; no planes would fly until this problem was under control. "I'll never forget the audible sighs of relief that filled the room."

**WALKING THE LABYRINTH**

According to Shelley Stoffer, many students chose to walk the labyrinth on September 11. It had started as a normal Tuesday morning with the OES Community Labyrinth being unfolded and placed on the gym floor at 7:00 a.m., allowing children to walk the circular path before the start of school. On this morning, however, events were evolving as the children walked that would forever change their lives.

In response to those events, the school decided to keep the labyrinth open, attended and available all day and into the evening. Students could leave their classes during the day to come and walk. Some teachers brought their entire classes. Soon parents joined their children, walking together in silence. After school and into the evening more families

came and walked. They held each other. They sat in the center. They prayed.

One teacher said, "The labyrinth was like a rock in a sea of chaos." In response to a great desire to do something, Shelley explains, "The ancient path of the labyrinth allowed individuals, both young and old, to do two very simple, yet profound things: people could walk and they could pray."

**LIVING IN LOVE**

At the end of the day, students were again brought back together. In the Middle School, students gathered to talk about safety, support, inclusiveness and available resources. In the Lower School, the day ended with another chapel service. Rev. Pickering encouraged the young children to check in with themselves to determine how much information

they needed about the day's events. She also challenged them to surround themselves with something of beauty in the evening, in order to live not in fear, but to live in love—a much stronger and safer place to be. As LouAnn explained in simple terms to the children, "Fear is the thief of joy."



**The Rev. LouAnn Pickering encouraged children to surround themselves with something of beauty...in order to live not in fear, but in love. "Fear is the thief of joy," she explained.**

**STAYING IN TOUCH WITH ALUMNI**

The school didn't just worry about those on campus that fateful Tuesday morning. Concern reached across the nation to alumni living and working in the New York City and Washington D.C. areas. Lisa DeGrace, assistant director of Development, reported "I had people asking about alumni in New York and Washington." She expressed relief in being able to convey, "Everyone I've heard from so far is OK." This included over a dozen alumni whom she contacted by e-mail. One answered by saying, "Just responding to let you

know that I and some other alumni are fine ... I'm of course using 'fine' in a relative sense. We're all still here, though a little rattled and tired from having to track people down."

**REACHING BEYOND OES**

The school tended to itself on September 11, but it also reached out in an effort to empower the wider OES community with information and options to take care of themselves. Additional chapel services were held for all members of the community to attend. Information was provided to parents on managing traumatic stress and talking with children about war. And plans began to develop as a response to everybody's need to "do something."

One of those plans was to establish the OES Firefighter's and Police Educational Fund. Coordinated by Upper School teacher Sue Jensen, the money raised will be used for educational scholarships for the children of the firefighters and police officers who lost their lives on September 11. Sue encouraged participation by all, saying, "We hope to have everyone contribute in some way...no matter how small or

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▲ NYPD Officer Keith Chhe (right) and a coworker pause briefly from their search and rescue work at the World Trade Center.

large...it is the thought and gesture that counts." Those who did contribute added their words of sympathy and support to cards to be sent to the appropriate departments in New York City.

Sue acknowledged the many efforts and options to actively respond to the day's events. "While this (establishing the fund) is the OES community's gesture to help in a positive way, this is not the only way to contribute. There are many great needs in New York City. Many of us are doing a variety of projects, and whatever we do to help is a blessed gift received." She also asked, "Please continue to keep those who are in the midst of conflict or suffering in your prayers."

#### OPENING OUR DOORS

One of those individuals in the prayers of the OES community is Kowa "Keith" Chhe, a family friend of Middle School parent Jill Scheer. On the afternoon of October 4, a little over three weeks after that infamous day of terror, a small group of Upper School students, faculty and staff members gathered in a classroom to listen to Keith's story of his firsthand experience at the World Trade Center.

Keith, a police officer with the New York Police Department, had spent three weeks digging through the rubble of the World Trade Center, at times almost non-stop, looking for survivors, and as time elapsed looking for bodies. He had come to Oregon in order to find relief, however temporary, from the rescue work which left him both physically and emotionally tired.

Despite the freshness of the memories and the loss he experienced, Keith shared his recollections and perspectives on this painful event with the small, quiet audience. He described how the day's events unfolded for him, starting with the time he signed off his weekly shift at 8:15 a.m. on the morning of September 11. He had been working out of the police headquarters, located only a few blocks from the World Trade Center. What he thought was the start of his "weekend," turned out to be a nightmare going beyond anything else he

had experienced in his five years as a patrol officer.

Keith shared his anger and frustration with not being able to help the individuals trapped in the twin towers. He praised the heroic efforts of his co-workers and other emergency personnel who lost their lives as the towers collapsed. He thanked those who provided food, water, equipment and resources to himself and others desperately searching for survivors. He answered questions from students wanting to know more, and Keith asked that his story be passed along so others would fully understand the extent of the devastation and destruction.

#### RECOGNIZING OUR EFFORTS

The school's response has lasted longer than a day, a week or a month, and has gone beyond the confines of the campus. As we continue to carry prayers in our hearts for those who suffered from the tragic losses, we have also acted upon those thoughts and emotions. The entire OES community has contributed in a variety of ways—from giving blood to fundraising, reflecting the very best of what the OES community represents.

Upper School teacher Hope Stevens expressed the need to acknowledge the efforts of all, and especially of the faculty and staff who have continued to do their jobs since September 11, making life as normal as possible for students regardless of the impact of events on themselves. "We are all doing our jobs and would not do otherwise, but it does take its toll."

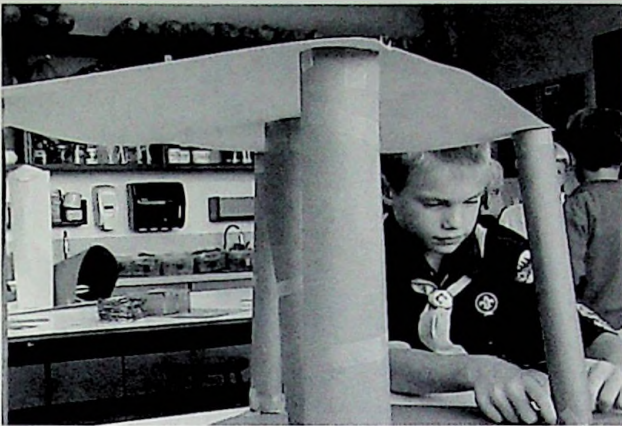
The events of September 11, 2001 have taken a toll on all of the country. Fortunately, the strength of the OES community has allowed the school to take care of its own and to extend a hand of comfort to those impacted, both near and far. As Officer Keith Chhe remarked in closing his presentation, "In one way or another, we are all affected by this." ■



▲ With Upper School students looking on, Officer Chhe describes his firsthand experience on September 11, 2001.

# Campus Snapshots

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▲ Second grade student James Furnary puts the finishing touches on his structure during art class.

## Architects in Training

Second grade students wrapped up their study of structures and architecture with a first-hand look at the architectural profession. OES parents and architects Susan and Stuart Emmons (William '12) brought their design firm to the Lower School library, allowing the children to inspect building models and to learn how a project is designed from start to finish.



▲ Middle School teacher Steve Brennan carefully removes a mask from the face of Eric Rippey '06.

## Capturing the Human Spirit in Masks

Each year the eighth grade GALA class reads *The Lord of the Flies* by William Golding. Students create masks to represent a character from the book, a natural element or a selected theme such as compassion, wisdom or courage. The students use the mask in a monologue to speak directly to the boys in the book, especially in regard to resisting the temptation toward violence. According to teacher Steve Brennan, "The focus of this effort is on how to bring the best qualities of the human spirit to the forefront."



▲ Director of Buildings and Grounds Jon von Behren lends a hand to Jennifer Wolochow '06 while Allison Staley '06 and Esther Kaplan '06 look on.

## Adding On

Eighth graders assisted with additions to the Middle School play structure as part of their service activities during Leadership Days this fall. With assistance from Jon von Behren, director of Buildings and Grounds, the students raised the safety rails that border the raised structure, making it a safer spot for hanging out. Jon commended the advisory group on their willingness to contribute to the construction: "It was a lot of fun to work on a hands-on building project with the kids—they did a great job!"



▲ Ready to trick or treat for UNICEF are fifth grade students Stephanie Howell, Ellen Alexander, Taylor Wirfs, Spencer Putnam, Avery Sills, Matthew Eshelman and Jeffrey Janoff.

## Trick or Treat for UNICEF

"Trick or treat for UNICEF" was the message shared by students from Mrs. Hunger's fifth grade class during a recent chapel service. The children dressed in Halloween costumes presented a skit to other Lower School students, reminding them of the opportunity to raise funds for UNICEF while trick-or-treating on Halloween night. Money raised this year will be used to assist children in Afghanistan.

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## Coming Full Circle in the Same House

When the 71st session of the Oregon legislature was called to order on January 8, 2001, two individuals with ties to Oregon Episcopal School stood among the 60 members of the House of Representatives waiting to be sworn into office. One was Representative Ben Westlund of Bend, and the other was Representative Elizabeth "Betsy" Johnson of Scappoose.

Ben graduated from Bishop Dagwell Hall in 1968, one of 10 young men who made up the graduating class that year. During his time at BDH, Ben had played on the varsity soccer team, ran on the track team, belonged to both the ski and rifle clubs, and was a dorm monitor. He also had the honor of being elected to the position of student body president.

Betsy, a 1969 graduate of St. Helen's Hall, also had an active student life. As one of the 18 young women who made up the 1969 graduating class, Betsy's involvement included everything from the Altar Guild and Foreign Affiliations, to the National Honor Society and the Modern Dance Club. And like Ben, Betsy also had the honor of being elected to the position of student body president.

At the time that Ben and Betsy attended BDH and SHH, the two schools shared the current OES campus, although most activities were kept separate. According to Ben and Betsy, the students ate together in the cafeteria, and possibly shared a class or two. For the most part, however, the

faculty and staff attempted to keep the boys and girls apart. Despite this "corralling" by teachers and administrators, Ben and Betsy admit that it was hard to keep the two groups separated. Therefore, it was inevitable that Ben and Betsy would know each other as students. However, they had no idea that the roads that brought them to BDH and SHH, and then led them away in opposite directions after graduation, would cross again in the Oregon legislature earlier this year.

### FOLLOWING HER FAMILY'S LEAD

When you learn about Betsy's politically active family, it isn't surprising the path she took after leaving SHH would lead her to the state legislature. Betsy's father, Sam Johnson, was a seven-term member of the Oregon State Legislature and the mayor of Redmond, OR. Her mother, Becky, was appointed by four governors to serve on various state-level education boards and other commissions.

When Betsy graduated from SHH, she was very focused on going to college, although the thought of a political life was not out of the question. After graduating from Carleton College and then the Northwestern School of Law at Lewis and Clark College, Betsy went on to establish Transwestern Helicopters, Inc., a helicopter company which she owned and operated for almost 20 years.

During this time, Betsy followed her parents' footsteps in



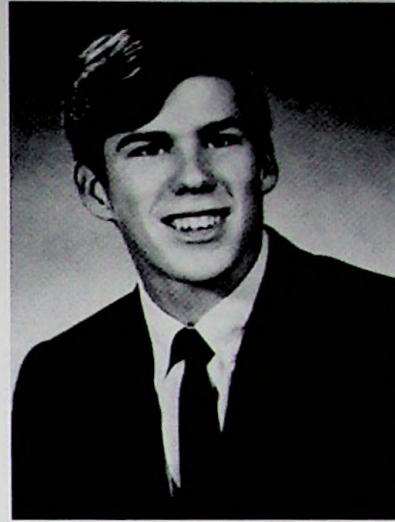
▲ Elizabeth "Betsy" Johnson '69, Oregon State Representative from Scappoose



▲ Betsy during her senior year at SHH, 1969



▲ Ben Westlund, Bend representative to the Oregon House of Representatives



▲ Ben's BDH senior year photo, 1968

serving the community in a variety of capacities. She has had the privilege of serving as a board member for numerous non-profit organizations, including Doernbecher Children's Hospital, Oregon Public Broadcasting, Oregon Health Sciences Foundation, and the Portland branch of the Federal Reserve Bank. In 1993, Betsy was appointed to manage the State Aeronautics Division of the Oregon Department of Transportation, a position she held until 1998, when she became vice president for legislative affairs for the Oregon Pilots Association.

Betsy's involvement in and commitment to her local community of Scappoose, and to the broader Oregon community, has not gone unnoticed. As early as 1981, "Oregon Magazine" named Betsy as one of Oregon's 100 most powerful women. In 1994, OES awarded her with the Distinguished Alumni Award. Last year, Betsy was identified as one of the top 10 most influential residents of greater Portland by *The Business Journal*.

Her involvement in numerous civic, community, and political activities prepared Betsy for her current role as state representative for District 1, a position to which she was elected in 2000.

#### RETURNING TO HIS ROOTS

Ben spent much of his youth in the Mojave Desert area of Southern California, attending a military academy with the idea of perhaps going on to West Point or Annapolis after graduation. His plans changed drastically, however, when his parents moved to the Portland area and he entered Bishop Dagwell Hall in the fall of 1966.

Ben found the differences in climate, school history, and class size to be shocking. After being one of 150 high school juniors in a military academy, Ben discovered himself living in the verdant Willamette Valley, attending an Episcopal school with only nine classmates. Ben adapted to his new environment, at least temporarily, and now wryly remarks,

"I used my youth wisely."

Upon his graduation from BDH in 1968, Ben says he had no political aspirations. Instead, he headed to the drier climate of Eastern Washington and Whitman College, where he received a great deal of attention as the first BDH graduate to attend Whitman. After earning a bachelor's degree in education and history, Ben returned to the Willamette Valley in order to attend graduate school at the University of Oregon. It was there that the road to his current political position truly began.

Ben says that how he got into politics is a demonstration of what real life is all about. He recalls sitting in a classroom at Oregon with BDH classmates Dan Driscoll and John Floweree, listening to a professor talk about the vast resources of diatomaceous earth in Eastern Oregon. This type of soil is formed by the fossil deposits of a microscopic one-celled alga with a stony cell wall that exists in sea and fresh water.

Ben, Dan and John took the lead of their professor. Together they moved to Eastern Oregon, scavenged equipment needed to mine the diatomaceous earth, and created a company that produced various household and industrial products from the fossil material, the most notable being kitty litter.

In the 1980s, Ben sold his interest in the business, bought a cattle ranch in Wheeler County and moved to the small town of Mitchell. There he got into the registered cattle business, buying the finest cattle available and selling their genetic products around the world.

This route, which led Ben to the high desert of Central Oregon, also brought him to former Speaker of the House Lyn Lundquist. Ben attributes Lyn with planting the seed in the back of his brain about potentially getting involved in politics. Ben's daydream of a political career moved into high gear one morning in 1996 when he called Lyn to discuss the idea. About two weeks later, after many hours of

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soul searching and discussions with his family, Ben decided to run for the District 55 House seat. He figured that even if he didn't win the race, the campaign would at least be educational and interesting.

Ben says his mother prepared him for a loss as he undertook his first political campaign, but the feedback he received on the campaign trail encouraged him. He felt he would win and the rest is history. Ben is now serving his third term in the Oregon House of Representatives and chairing the powerful Ways and Means Committee.

### COMING TOGETHER

When Betsy and Ben were sworn in to the Oregon House of Representatives at the beginning of this year, it wasn't the first contact they had with each other since leaving the OES campus in the late '60s. Betsy says over the past 30 years she stayed in touch with Ben and his wife (Libby Bishop Westlund SHH '69) on an informal basis. When Betsy decided in 2000 to run for the open House seat in her district, however, she formally contacted Ben to talk about her campaign. And when Ben won his first election back in 1996, one of the first people he contacted was Betsy's mother, Becky.

During his initial campaigning in Central Oregon, Ben met and got to know Becky. When he won the 1996 election, he called Becky and asked her how he could best serve the district. She asked what committees interested him, and one of those just happened to be Ways and Means. She then talked to Ben at length about the Ways and Means process, having learned about it from her husband (and Betsy's father) who had chaired a subcommittee.

Ben listened carefully to Becky, especially to her advice that under no circumstances should he let anybody talk him out of Ways and Means. With Becky's support and coaching behind him, Ben successfully argued his case. He joined the Ways and Means committee his first term, not a common feat for freshman legislators.

Ben knew the Joint Committee on Ways and Means was important, but didn't realize how important until he began serving on it. As the only standing joint committee between the House and the Senate, it is responsible for crafting the state budget. "Many perceive the role of the committee as an accounting function," explains Ben. "In reality, it is an

investment decision—deciding where to invest taxpayer dollars, in the competing policies and programs, to give Oregonians the highest return."

Ben acknowledges the difficulties of his role as co-chair of this powerful committee. "The budgeting process is intense, demanding and high-pressure, where each session I receive thousands of requests for funding. My job is to give each one a fair hearing, so that the individuals pitching their programs walk away knowing they have been heard." And Ben feels he has done very well at this job, saying that his friends and peers call him a "Toys-R-Us kid and a "Ways and Means" kind of guy.

As a freshman representative, Betsy has repeated Ben's accomplishment of obtaining a position on the Ways and Means committee, and serves on one of its subcommittees. She praises the work and accomplishments of Ben, and he returns the compliments.



▲ Betsy Johnson '69 and Ben Westlund '68 were both sworn in as state representatives at the 71st Joint Session of the Legislative Assembly.

### ACKNOWLEDGING A COMMON PAST

Both Ben and Betsy attribute part of their success to their similar experiences on the OES campus. Betsy credits two remarkable teachers with instilling in her an intellectual curiosity. Betsy found her English literature and composition teacher, and her history teacher to be academically demanding and rigorous.

Like Betsy, Ben clearly remembers specific teachers who had a positive impact on his life at BDH, providing him with a sound academic foundation. More importantly, however, he says that attending BDH provided an opportunity to develop the social skills necessary in his current role as a state representative, such as how to compromise, collaborate and build relationships. "The size of classes at Bishop Dagwell Hall forced you to solve your problems or differences that you may have had with others," he explains. "It was an excellent incubator for fostering skills that are the key to life, no matter what your career."

Betsy adds, "Education is a great equalizer, and OES is a good investment. Look at what it has produced—two leaders in the Oregon legislature. Our accomplishments are a direct reflection on the school."

Their accomplishments also reflect the choices they made to arrive in Salem this past January, bringing their separate paths together again in leadership roles similar to those they filled while at Bishop Dagwell Hall and St. Helen's Hall. ■



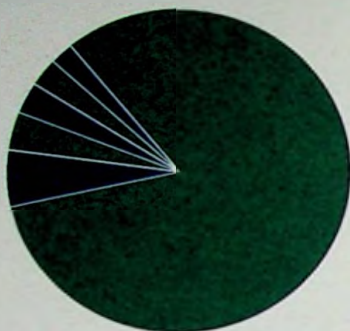
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OREGON EPISCOPAL SCHOOL

2000-2001

**INCOME**

Transportation 1.7%  
 Other 2.6%  
 After School Programs 3.3%  
 Annual Fund 3.3%  
 Endowment & Interest 6.8%  
 Tuition & Fees 82.3%

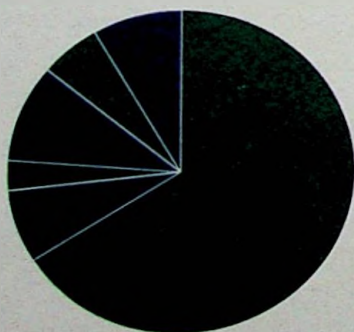


Tuition and Fees	\$9,739,324
Endowment and Interest	804,968
OES Annual Fund	400,583
After School Programs	389,804
Transportation	205,162
Other	292,494

**TOTAL: \$11,832,335**

**EXPENSES**

Institutional Support 8.3%  
 Other 5.8%  
 Physical Plant 9.0%  
 Food Service 2.8%  
 Financial Aid 7.0%  
 Compensation 67.1%



Compensation	\$7,937,801
Physical Plant	1,060,083
Financial Aid	830,578
Institutional Support	985,027
Food Service	327,399
Other	689,661

**TOTAL: \$11,830,549**

**GIFTS TO THE SCHOOL**

**THE OES ANNUAL FUND**

<i>Source</i>	<i>Donors</i>	<i>Gifts</i>
Alumni	221	\$ 44,724
Current Parents	476	242,088
Parents of Alumni	104	60,263
Grandparents	49	9,035
Faculty and Staff	73	3,375
Friends	13	9,519
Corporations	11	7,273
Foundations	11	24,306
<b>Total Annual Fund Gifts:</b>	<b>958</b>	<b>\$ 400,583</b>

**NEW GIFTS TO ENDOWMENT**

Anonymous	\$ 10,032
Betty Lou Roberts '36 Endowment	149,090
The Fields Family Fund:	
Philip, Elizabeth, Amy & Terry	18,674
Frances Spaulding Charlton '22 Endowment	1,900
OES Memorial Endowment	175
E. E. Ford Endowment	1,000
T. J. Kempton Endowment	500
Ruth Rose Richardson Endowment	13,244
St. Helens Hall Endowment	25

**Total Endowment Gifts: \$ 194,640**

**CAPITAL GIFTS**

Meyer Hall Pledge Payments	\$ 33,224
BDH Renovation Pledge Payments	25,000
Capital Campaign—Phase I	756,234

**Total Capital Gifts: \$ 814,458**

**SPECIAL PURPOSE GIFTS**

AASK Program	\$ 52,827
Art Lit Magazine	525
Athletic Department	15,952
Residential Program	5,000
Counseling and Guidance	1,000
Libraries	8,122
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Upper School Science	1,500
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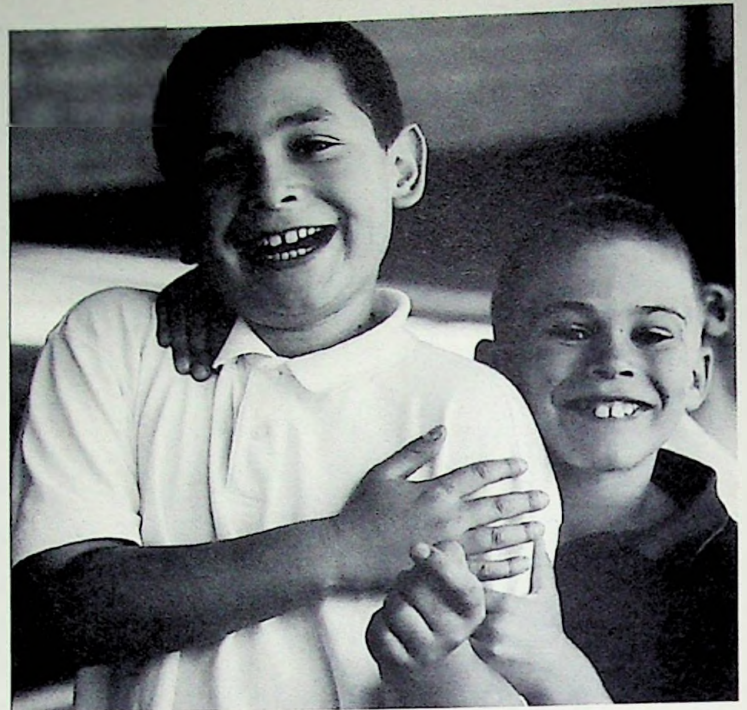
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1933  
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1934  
 Elizabeth Watkins Jorgensen  
 Elizabeth Pownall Swindells

1935  
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 Lillian Brooke Austin  
 Geraldine Hanny Sargent

1936  
 Margaret Smith Dietrich

1937  
 Jean Groves Bullwinkle  
 Janet Mann Crawford  
 Nancy Stolte Rosenfeld

1939  
 Betty Kirk Duncan  
 Susan L. Howell

1942  
 Charmian Kolar Hilleary

1943  
 Mary Serruys Alfonte  
 Sylvia Thomas Boydston

1944  
 Betsy Parker Belles  
 Patricia Bendshadler Hamilton  
 Gloria Jokstad Jones

1945

Patricia Walker Ackerman  
Chiane Gerow Kathrens  
Catherine McRae Thompson

1946

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1948

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Joanne Miller Lilley  
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1949

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1950

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1951

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Ann Butterfield Hayes  
Caroline Kuhn Mechan  
Nancy Lee Smith

1953

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1954

Diana Barnard Gray  
Marilyn Hutchings Hogrefe

1955

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Patricia Kelley  
Marietta Lind Kuykendall  
Virginia Euwer Wolff

1956

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1959

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1961

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1962

Merrily P. Hansen  
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1963

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Nan Butler Perrott  
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1964

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1965

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1941

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1945

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1987

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1988

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 Charles & Yen Bassford  
 Beaches Restaurant  
 Peter & Missy Bechen  
 Donna Beemer  
 Dulany Bennett  
 Tom & Katie Berge  
 Narjala & Shanda Bhasker

Prakash Bhashker '09  
 Sandhya Bhashker '10  
 Bikram's Yoga College of India  
 Traci Billimek  
 Scott Binder  
 John & Virginia Bissonnette  
 Stan & Dixie Bland  
 Mark Bornowski  
 Beverly Bow  
 Marty & Kay Brantley  
 Rachel Breen  
 The Brentwood Group  
 Bridge City Water Sports  
 Bridgeport Brewing Co.  
 Bridges A Toy & Book Store  
 Rob Brisk & Monica Mahoney  
 Sally Brown  
 Paul & Cindy Buker  
 Andy Buppert  
 Orvall Cade & Grace Behrens  
 Sharon Cade  
 John Cairns  
 Charles & Lyn Cameron  
 Cliff & Sally Canepa  
 Capital Management Consulting  
 Leslan Carlson  
 Bob Carson & Diane Polscer  
 Ken & Pam Carty  
 Casey Eye Institute  
 Matt & Sheila Casimo  
 Cat Clinic  
 Catherine Mulflur of Los Angeles  
 Charyl Cathey  
 Certified Carpet Care  
 Don & Brenda Chambers  
 Peter Chang & Jennifer Xia  
 Dr. Richard & Nancy Chapman  
 Chehalem Winery  
 Jui Mou Cheng & Hsiu-Main Cheng-Chen  
 Children's Museum  
 Chinook Winds Casino  
 Chris O'Toole's Primary Class  
 City Center Parking  
 Corbet & Myra Clark  
 Columbia Distributing  
 Marcie Connolly  
 Caroline Conway '13  
 Christopher Conway '83  
 & Anna Conway  
 Clare Conway '12  
 Cookies by Design  
 Scott Corris  
 Karen Corsini & Charlie Hyman  
 Cindy Cory  
 John & Anne Coulter  
 Brian & Nadine Coushay  
 MacKenzie Coushay '09  
 Tim Cox  
 Marianna Crawford  
 Creative Gymnastics  
 Creative Kids  
 Gary & Laurie Crossman  
 Bonnie Crowley  
 Michael & Julie Cudahy  
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 Jim & Sally Cutler  
 Bill Davenport & Janet Maurer  
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 Mary Davis  
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 Mike Devenney  
 Tom & Lori Dickey  
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 Susan & Stuart Emmons  
 Tina Erberg  
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 Gloria Feves  
 Jerry & Sally Fish  
 Peter & Nancy Fisher  
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 Brian Foulkes & Fernanda D'Agostino  
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 Julie Franz  
 Fred Meyer-Burlingame  
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 Raj & Shelly Garg  
 Sandeep & Mona Garg  
 William & Lara Garrett  
 Dr. Deborah Garvey  
 Sam George & Janice Olson  
 Michael Gerhards  
 & Rebecca Martin-Gerhards  
 Jeff Gianola  
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 Les Godowski & Ellen Beilstein  
 Sidney Gold  
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 Stuart & Gail Goossen  
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 Geneva Graef  
 Green Construction & Remodeling  
 Elizabeth Hight Green '86  
 & Ron Green  
 Ronald Green  
 Jack & Danné Greene  
 Clarence & Myrtle Rae Greenwood  
 Scott & Sarah Grewe  
 GSL Properties, Inc  
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 Steve & Karen Haas  
 Karen Haberle  
 John Hall '82 & Julia Hall  
 Jan Hamel  
 John & Carol Hamilton  
 Jeff & Shyla Hanson  
 Heather Harrison  
 Harry Ritchie Jewelers  
 Sandy & Jeri Haskins  
 Rose Hassin  
 Robert & Susan Hatfield  
 Charlie & Kathy Haugh  
 Fritz & Maggie Hayes

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 Heathman Restaurant  
 Vernon Hee & Leslie Lee  
 William & Cindy Hergenhan  
 Kent & Diane Herschleb  
 Henry & Sharon Hewitt  
 Dr. Maggie Hewitt  
 High Desert Museum  
 Mark & Barbara Hochgesang  
 Gary & Ericka Hoffman  
 Toni Holmberg  
 Ed & Edmay Honeycutt  
 Horse Talk & More  
 Jim & Leslie Huffman  
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 John & Jill Inskeep  
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 Connie Irwin  
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 Peter & Jan Jacobsen  
 Jaime Rubenstein Special Events Planning  
 T. Mark James  
 Janelle Janutka  
 John & Clare Jaramillo  
 jBL&K Risk Services  
 Susan Jensen  
 Janelle Johnson Jimerson '76  
 & Lee Jimerson  
 Betsy Johnson  
 Bob Johnson  
 Charlie Johnson  
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 Jane Kelly  
 Ken Wright Cellars  
 Jane Kenney-Norberg  
 Mark Knapp  
 Sue Knight  
 Koldkist Beverage  
 Gregory Kramer  
 Ed & Margaret Kushner  
 Bill Kwitman & Monica Moriarty  
 Robert LaHatt  
 Lake Grove Jazzercise  
 Lake Oswego Hunt Club  
 Peter & Kathryn Langley  
 Peter Langley  
 Linda Lapp  
 LaPrima Trattoria  
 La Rog's Diamonds  
 John & Tina Lauerman  
 Jennifer Lavender  
 Hye Mim Lee  
 Dick Lenker  
 Marguerita Leon  
 Betsy & Brian Leonard

Le Petit Dauphin  
 Nels Lewis & Debbie Olson-Lewis  
 Ann Hight Liss '83 & John Liss  
 John & Priscilla Longfield  
 Jenn Louis  
 Joan Lowe  
 Greg & Amy Lowes  
 Michael Loy & Bette Yada  
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 Peter & Elisabeth Lyon  
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 M. Christie Helmer & Miller Nash  
 Alec MacMillan  
 MacTarnahan's Brewing Company  
 Dee Madden  
 Mai-Lill Magi  
 Steve & Natalie Maizels  
 Bill Malloch & Ann Lipsitz Malloch  
 Marcia Mueller, L.Ac.  
 Margulis Jewelers  
 Mark's Mobil Detail  
 John & Barbara Maronate  
 Bill Marshall '67  
 Cindi Marshall  
 Lea-Lea & Tom Marshall  
 Scott & Kathy Mary  
 Thomas & Michelle Matson  
 Atsuko Matsuyama  
 Jim & Mary McCarter  
 Philip McCarty  
 Doug & Mimi McCaslin  
 Dr. Gregory McCoy  
 Katherine Burns McCoy  
 Clay McKean '13  
 John & Kristi McKean  
 Hollis McMillan & Cindy Knowles  
 Meier & Frank  
 Christina Meyerhoff  
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 Roger & Jodee Midura  
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 Rick & Elaine Millar  
 Ted Miller & Daisy Housel-Miller  
 Tatiana Moller-Lawson  
 Monte Carlo Resort & Casino  
 Mickey Morey & Leshe Mackenzie  
 Greg & Diane Morgan  
 Dr. Chuck & Linda Morrow  
 Suzy & Dusan Mosscrop  
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 Mr. Goodman-Farley's Fifth Grade Class  
 Mr. Whitmore's First Grade Class  
 Mrs. Barthelemey's First Grade Class  
 Mrs. Beemer's Second Grade Class  
 Mrs. Bridgnell's Kindergarten Class  
 Mrs. Carrithers' Fifth Grade class  
 Mrs. Cody's Third Grade Class  
 Mrs. Hunger's Fifth Grade class  
 Mrs. Judge's Second Grade Class  
 Mrs. Larson's Third grade Class  
 Mrs. Marshalls Kindergarten Class  
 Mrs. Murray's Second Grade Class  
 Mrs. Neighbor's First Grade Class  
 Mrs O'Toole's Primary Class  
 Mrs Shilling's Kindergarten Class  
 Mrs. William's Fourth Grade Class  
 Mrs. Winston's Class  
 Ms. Narramore's Fourth Grade Class  
 Mt. Hood Railroad  
 Mt. Hood Skibowl  
 Catherine Mulflur  
 Eric & Ying Multanen  
 Multnomah Athletic Club  
 Rocky & Desirea Muraoka  
 Craig Murphy & Julie Frantz  
 Murray & Lapp  
 Ron Narode & Sarah Cleveland  
 Debbie Nass  
 Robert Neuberger & Mary Ann McDowell

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 New Renaissance Bookshop  
 New Seasons Market  
 Rosemary Newman  
 Margie Nielsen  
 NIKE  
 Nordstroms  
 Norm Stoll School of Dance  
 Norm Thompson  
 Paul Norman & Sandra Miles  
 Jack O'Brien  
 Lynne O'Donnell  
 OES Auction Committee  
 OES Auction Office  
 OES Chaplains & Faculty  
 OES Kindergarten Teachers  
 OES Lower School  
 OES Pep Squad  
 OES Spanish Teachers  
 Paul & Mary Oldshue  
 Joe & Suzie Opsahl  
 Orca Marketing  
 Orca Sailing  
 Oregon Antique Jewelry Co.  
 Oregon Ballet Theatre  
 Oregon Coast Aquarium  
 Oregon College of Arts & Crafts  
 Oregon Fencing Alliance/ OES Fencing Club  
 Oregon Jewish Community Foundation  
 Oregon Onions  
 Oregon Shakespeare Festival  
 Oregon Symphony  
 Orntalia  
 Christine O'Toole  
 P & C Construction  
 Packouz Jewelers  
 Chris & Kelly Palmedo  
 Ying Panyapon  
 Papa Murphy's  
 Paparazzi Pastaficio  
 Paragon Restaurant  
 Park Place Papers  
 Park View Alpacas & David, Nancy, & Nick TenHulzen  
 Michael & Amanda Peet  
 Wu-Yi Peng & Cathy Lee  
 Pepsi Cola Company  
 Perkins & Company  
 Tom & Liz Perkins  
 Reverend LouAnn Pickering  
 Mark & Eileen Pilkenton  
 Judy Pinkerton  
 Pizza Schmizza  
 Pizzicato  
 Jay & Debra Platt  
 Karl & Cindy Plummer  
 Gary Pope  
 Portland Bottling Company  
 Portland Center Spa  
 Portland Center Stage  
 Portland Creative Conference  
 Portland Golf Club  
 Portland Rose Festival Association  
 Portland TrailBlazers  
 Portland Winter Hawks  
 Portland Youth Philharmonic  
 Elizabeth & Jay Powell  
 Lauran Pratt  
 Mitch Priestly  
 Providence/St. Vincent Hospital  
 Ramada Inn Tacoma  
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 Dilip & Urmila Ratnam  
 Jeanne Rawley  
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 Robert LaHatt Interior Design  
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 Jaime Rubenstein  
 Tony Russo & Cissy Litvin  
 Dana Rutherford  
 Ruth's Chris Steak House  
 Hiroshi & Masami Saitoh  
 Salishan Lodge  
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 April Sanderson  
 Mark Sandstrom  
 James & Jane Sassalos  
 Mitsuru & Sayumi Sato  
 Saylor's Old Country Kitchen  
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 Service Learning Committee  
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 Steven Slovic & Rhonda Schwartz  
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 Southwest Airlines  
 Gregory & Roxanne Specht  
 Paula Spooner & Terry Hansen  
 Bonnie Stanke  
 Stash Tea  
 Dr. George & Mary Stavrakis  
 Joan & Tye Steinbach  
 Stockpot Restaurant  
 Stoel Rives Boley  
 Shelley & Fred Stoffer  
 Peter & Julie Stott  
 Karen Stratton  
 David & Libet Streiff  
 Studio Adrenne  
 Anne & David Symes  
 Belen Tafad  
 Abhi & Linda Talwalkar  
 Shoab Tareen & Cathy Filgas  
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 Peter & Michelle Trumbo  
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 Tualatin Island Greens Golf Center  
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 US Trust Company  
 Uwajimaya, Inc  
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 & Karen Van Hatcher  
 Kathy Varro  
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 Walt Disney World Resort  
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 Wells Fargo Bank  
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 Western Pacific Bldg  
 Western Pacific Building Materials  
 Western Pet Supply  
 Morris Westlund '75 & Paula Westlund  
 Richard Westlund '69 & Jana Westlund  
 State Representative Ben Westlund '68  
 Westside Dance & Gymnastics Academy  
 Westside Rentals

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 Widney Moore Gallery  
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 Allen & Rebecca Williams  
 Alys Williams  
 Steve & Patty Williams  
 Tricia Williams '09  
 Jon Willie  
 Dave Wilson & Nancy Greene  
 Alexandra Wilson '13  
 Jaci Wilson  
 Scott & Jaci Wilson  
 Windermere  
 Donald & Stephanie Wirfs  
 Stevan & Carol Wittenbrock  
 Virginia Euwer Wolff '55  
 Jeff & Lynn Wolfstone  
 Mark Workman '69 & Leslie Workman  
 Al Worman  
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 Splinter & LeeAnne Wrenn  
 Karen Wright  
 Ater Wynne  
 Dr. Masatoshi & Susan Yamanaka  
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 Yuen Lui  
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 Timothy & Carol Zuckert  
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We have made every effort to ensure the accuracy of the information in this report. If we have made an error please accept our apologies and contact the Development Office at 503-768-3153 so that we may correct it. Thank you.

# E N D O W M E N T

## Restricted Endowed Funds

SCHOLARSHIP	Amount Expended	Market Value
Anonymous (3)	\$ 6,522	\$148,692
Barclay Ball-McCall Scholarship	16,679	373,928
John C. & Mary Bechen Memorial Scholarship Fund	1,372	30,754
Louise Donaldson Memorial Scholarship	2,757	61,802
Gertrude Houk Fariss Scholarship Fund	1,308	29,326
Edward E. Ford Scholarship Fund	3,388	75,960
Paul Gerhardt Memorial Scholarship	10,610	237,934
Melba Byrom Hess Scholarship	35,867	804,105
Jane Hiller Endowed Scholarship Fund	7,688	172,354
Jack S. Howard Scholarship Fund	1,761	39,470
Helen Curtis Hyde '29 Endowment	12,449	279,091
Samuel S. Johnson Foundation Scholarship	2,942	65,948
Edith Landry Endowment	11,373	254,984
Lenore Lavanture Klink '35 JC Endowment	1,893	42,443
Mollie McCrea Scholarship	5,464	122,499
Barbara Hirschi Neely Memorial Scholarship	15,478	347,004
OES Endowment Scholarship	15,907	356,701
Reader's Digest Endowed Scholarship Fund	5,160	115,689
Betty Lou Roberts '36 Endowment	4,960	220,354
St. Helens Hall Endowment Alumnae Scholarship	11,088	248,592
David Sellers Memorial Scholarship	1,753	39,302
Louise Washburn Trust	1,873	41,980
Peter & Julie Neupert-Stott Scholarship Fund	1,094	24,523
Auction Scholarship Fund	2,380	53,357
OTHER		
Bernice Bean '72 Endowment	Guest Artist \$ 206	\$ 4,616
Benjamin D. Dagwell Endowment	Teacher Retirement Benefits 12,353	276,952
Faculty Enrichment Endowment Fund	Faculty Endowment 2,533	56,790
Edward E. Ford Endowment Fund	Faculty Endowment 16,296	365,825
T.J. Kempton Endowment	Coaching Salaries 884	19,945
Learning Skills Dev./Grover Fund	LS Teacher Training 2,633	59,031
Lower & Middle School Professional Growth	Faculty Development 22,198	497,672
J. Milne Manson	Student Award 51	1,142
Music/Economics Faculty Endowment	Music/Economic Salaries 7,596	170,292
Mt. Hood Memorial	Art Experience 2,971	66,611
Ruth Rose Richardson '36 Memorial Fund	English Dept. 3,479	81,255
Mary G. Stephenson Endowment	Faculty Grant 3,087	69,215
Winningsiad Chair in the Physical Sciences	Science Dept. 30,176	676,511
<b>Total Restricted Endowment Funds: \$286,229 \$6,532,649</b>		

## Board Designated Endowed Funds

SCHOLARSHIP	Amount Expended	Market Value
Spencer R. Collins Scholarship Fund	\$176,431	\$3,955,439
Katharine Graham Barbey Scholarship Fund	15,134	339,282
OTHER		
Frances Spaulding Charlton '22 Endowment	7,288	162,283
Henry Failing Fund	19,424	495,503
The Fields Family Fund: Philip, Elizabeth, Amy and Terry	2,811	72,216
Beatrice L. Gerlinger Endowed Chair in Mathematics	44,501	997,680
Eola Richards Keller '12 Endowment	5,852	141,237
OES Memorial	12,229	274,163
Cynthia Coats Railton '53 Endowment	5,085	113,996
<b>Total Board Designated Endowment Funds: \$288,755 \$6,551,799</b>		

**Total Endowment Funds: \$574,984 \$13,084,448**



Photo by Henry Hirsch '02

▲ The Upper School boys' varsity soccer team gets charged up before taking on and beating Seaside.

## Homecoming, Aardvark Style

OES celebrated its first all-school homecoming on October 11, cheered on by an enthusiastic crowd of OES fans and Aardy the Aardvark, the school's jaunty mascot. The MS and US boys' soccer teams and the US girls' JV and Varsity volleyball teams had highly competitive matches, with two victories and a tie on the soccer field and a victory on the volleyball court. Students from LS Extended Care contributed several spirit-raising banners with help from EC assistant director Jennifer Lavender. Also on hand were the exuberant LS and MS pep squads. The fun-filled day, organized by US parent Kathy Wiest, included a MS-organized latte bar, a booth featuring Anthill spirit products, and a family barbecue dinner. US fans continued the festivities with dancing and hanging out at their own homecoming evening event.



▲ Before their game, members of the Upper School girls' varsity volleyball team smile for the camera: Nicole Cade '04, Michelle Schaeffer '04, Katherine Perry '04 and Margaret Clark '04.



▲ Morayor Essieh '09, Ashley Barg '09 and other members of the Lower School pep squad cheer on the soccer teams.



Photo by Paul Sauer

▲ Banners contributed by students in LS Extended Care boosted the teams' spirits.

# A DOZEN LETTERS TIMES TWO

When Ben Sadler graduated in the spring of 2001, he left OES with more than a quality education documented by the diploma held in his hand. He also left with a place in the school's history as one of only two students who had earned 12 athletic "letters" for participating on the school's varsity sports teams. Ben had spent his four years in the Upper School playing soccer, basketball and lacrosse at the varsity level, in order to garner those dozen letters. Who was the first student to achieve this goal? Kris Van Hatcher, the school's athletic director for 26 years and a 1970 graduate of Bishop Dagwell Hall.

According to the OES Upper School Handbook, "Coaches will set their own standards for giving athletic letters to Varsity players ... Coaches look for loyalty, attitude, and diligence from players to whom they wish to award a letter." So, the accomplishment shared by Ben and Kris didn't occur just because they had the ability to play on the varsity teams, but because they brought something more to the sport and to each team.

When Kris came to Bishop Dagwell Hall in 1966, he didn't have a goal of earning 12 letters. What he wanted to do was to play competitively and as much as possible at the varsity level. And so he did. During his four years at BDH, Kris played on the varsity teams and received letters in soccer, basketball, tennis and lacrosse. He attributes his successful participation on these teams to his organizational ability and discipline.

Kris also admits that playing on the various sports teams required him to sacrifice free time that he might have spent in other endeavors. Although the focus of Kris' life may have been on the playing field, he made a commitment to play and succeed in sports and to do well academically.

Kris' devotion to competitive sports went beyond the after-school practices

and games. During his junior and senior years at BDH, Kris assisted his math teacher who also coached the Middle School basketball teams. This required Kris to coordinate his free period during the school day to coincide with a Middle School P.E. class, enabling him to take on the role of coach's assistant.

His effort and determination did not go unnoticed by the school's faculty and staff. When Kris graduated in the spring of 1970 with plans to attend Springfield College in Massachusetts, Fred Wood, principal of BDH, suggested that there might be a job waiting for Kris at BDH after he got his college degree. And in his senior year at Springfield, Kris received a phone call from Mr. Wood offering him a position as P.E. teacher, dorm parent and coach for three sports. Without much hesitation, Kris accepted the offer. The following year in 1975, Kris was named Athletic Director, a role that he still holds after 26 years.

Kris says that his time at BDH as a student prepared him for his current role by teaching him the benefits of



▲ Kris Van Hatcher during his senior year at BDH, 1970

discipline, the importance of doing the right thing, the rewards of working hard to be better, and the value of community. He also learned organizational skills while at BDH, especially important now when it comes to budgeting his available time between various demanding activities.

The factors of Kris' successful athletic career at BDH carried over into his adult life. His office wall is covered with the plaques and awards he has received over the years. He has been chosen as Head Coach for both the Girls Oregon All-Star Soccer Team and the Oregon All-Star Lacrosse Team. He has been appointed to the National Soccer Rules Committee for high schools for the past four years. His accomplishments also include being selected as Oregon High School Girls' Soccer Coach of the Year; Region 7 National Girls' Soccer Coach of the Year; and two times as the 2A Oregon Athletic Director of the Year. Despite his obvious success, Kris remains modest about his accomplishments, saying, "I try to do my job. Awards are not what I'm shooting for."

Over the years at OES, Kris has seen a constant change and improvement to the OES sports program. This includes



▲ Ben Sadler '01 with his sister, Janc, who graduated from OES in 1998

the addition of a Middle School athletic program, which could not have occurred without the purchase of the facilities at SPARC. He also notes the switch from a focus on competitive athletics to one of physical education for all students, not just those who want to compete on a team. Finally, he mentions the improvements to the OES athletic facilities, such as the Yanagitani track and the recent addition of the scoreboard and field lights.

Kris has seen many student athletes come and go at OES, including Ben Sadler. Kris watched as Ben's athletic skills and abilities improved, along with his leadership qualities, during his four years of competing on the varsity soccer, basketball and lacrosse teams. "Ben is an incredible athlete. It is impressive how he came in as a freshman and lettered in three sports," remarks Kris. "Ben succeeded at all three sports and enjoyed them, without the need for year-round training. Ben is probably one of the best athletes that ever attended OES."

Just as Kris remains modest about his accomplishments, so does Ben. He grew up at OES as the son of faculty member Lynne Sadler, and earned the designation of "lifer" by virtue of attending the school since his pre-school days. During this time, Ben says his perspective on sports at OES



▲ Ben Sadler showed early promise in athletics, playing throughout Middle and Upper School at OES.

changed. "In Lower School, I idolized the Upper School players as they seemed so large and great at what they did. In Middle School, there seemed to be less emphasis on competing on the sports teams. When lacrosse started, however, it seemed as if the whole school got excited about it."

Lacrosse was also a sport about which Ben got excited. Unlike soccer and basketball that he had played most of his life, Ben didn't start with lacrosse until he got a stick in his 8th grade P.E. class. As Ben tells the story, "Coach Van Hatcher handed it to me and said, 'You'll need this in high school.'" Ben used that stick to earn four of his varsity letters and to gain recognition as a High School All-American lacrosse player.

Like Kris, Ben also had to balance his student life between academics and athletics. However, he didn't consider it a balancing act. He had always been involved in sports, and playing competitively was just part of his structured day. "Besides, being able to play on a team gave me the incentive to get my homework done quickly," he says. He also admits that he did not set out to earn 12 varsity letters; he only considers it as a "nice accomplishment." It is even nicer considering that Ben was also on the Honor Roll for the four years that he played competitively year-round.

In reflecting upon matching the accomplishment of Coach Van Hatcher, Ben says he considers "Hatch" as a friend more than as a coach and acknowledges their common background of loving to play sports and teach others. He adds, "I wish I could have seen Hatch play in his heyday."

When asked what they consider as their greatest accomplishments while at OES, you might think that Kris and Ben would include the earning of their 12 varsity letters or being recognized as one of the best in what they do. However, neither mentions these achievements. Ben talks about the ability to compete on the different teams while keeping open time to study and socialize. Kris humbly identifies the environment that he has created for sports at OES. This supportive yet competitive environment is the result of a no-cut policy that encourages all students to participate



▲ Kris Van Hatcher presents Ben Sadler with the Coach's Award for Boys' Sports, 2001.

no matter what level of skill they bring to the game. He has found that the competitive players support their less skilled teammates, thus resulting in a high level of student participation.

Ben encourages prospective and current OES students to participate on the sports teams, saying, "It won't overtake your life. Playing sports provides you with another level of experience, one that you may remember more than a score on a math test. The relaxed atmosphere allows you to play, win games and have a good time."

Speaking as a parent of current OES students (Addison '06 and Dalton '03), Kris appreciates how the school encourages a balance between athletics and academics. He wants his sons to enjoy playing competitive sports and do well in school, and not have a one-sided approach where they focus on one or the other. It isn't an "either or" situation, but one where a student can fully participate in both. After all, Kris reflects, "Athletics offer so many life skills and experiences. They teach you about working hard as a team, not giving up, and learning how to handle both failure and success."

What else would you expect from an individual who played well, showing a dedication to his teams that went above and beyond, earning him 12 varsity letters for his "loyalty, attitude, and diligence." ■

## A Letter to the Alumni



◀ Marietta Kuykendall '55, Alumni Association President. Above: From the 1955 yearbook, Marietta, in her "white bucks," gets acquainted with students visiting from Sweden and Italy.

### Dear Fellow Alumni,

Getting acquainted with a new person is an adventure. Do you have something in common? Can you relate to this person? Is this person friendly, funny, quiet or thoughtful? Getting acquainted takes time, but it's worth it. The process is similar if you are getting acquainted with a new school or a new job. Getting reacquainted is similar, but there is the history upon which you may draw.

Have you had the opportunity to get reacquainted with OES? Perhaps you can tour the campus and visit with those who are here today. Alumni are encouraged to attend many OES activities. OES and the Alumni Board have planned many events specifically for alumni. Most are in the Portland area, but events are also planned for Seattle, Boston, New York City and San Francisco this year. Make contact with some of your classmates. Class years ending with a "2" or a "7" are featured at reunion this year. Don't forget to let us know what you are doing so it can be published in *The OES Belltower*. At least be sure that we know where you and all your classmates are.

A primary goal of the Alumni Board is to facilitate communication between alumni as well as between the school and alumni. We meet at least five times a year. We have members from St. Helen's Hall, Bishop Dagwell Hall and OES representing all decades from 1954 to 1995. We are here to represent you.

I would like to thank Chuck Reynolds for the excellent job he has done as the president of the Alumni Association for the past two years. His insight as an alumnus, a former faculty member and a current OES parent has been invaluable. We are fortunate that he will continue as a member of the board.

When I joined the OES Alumni Board a few years ago, I

thoroughly enjoyed getting acquainted with the other members. However, I felt a need to get acquainted with OES itself, or was it reacquainted? Was this a school I could recognize or not?

I attended St. Helen's Hall in the fifties. We went to school in the old building at 13th and Hall streets in downtown Portland. If you have seen some of the black and white pictures of girls in what were navy uniforms, navy blazers and white blouses, look for one of those in white buck shoes and that is me. I graduated with a class of 18 after having attended throughout my high school years.

Today, as I tour the OES campus, visit classes, speak with teachers, staff and students, I feel very much at home. Of course, the old building is gone. The uniforms for older students are gone and those for the younger students are much more reasonable. The curriculum is more extensive and appropriate for the 21st century. The graduating classes are much larger than 18. However, the class sizes are still small. The faculty is still striving for excellence. Chaplains are still available to visit with students. The spirit of St. Helen's Hall is very much alive at OES.

We would appreciate the opportunity to get reacquainted with you. I have found the alumni of all eras to be an outstanding group of people. Let us hear from you.

*Marietta Lind Kuykendall*

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Alumni Association President

## Alumni Notes

★ = Class reunion years

### 1930's

#### Frances Watzek Warren '33

In August, 2001, Frances wrote: "I am going to my beach house at Neskowin, OR to celebrate my 85th birthday with my three children, eleven grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren. Of course, they are all exceptionally beautiful/handsome!"

#### Anita Cadonau Birkland '35

I have returned to Portland, after 41 years in California. My sons, who live here, insist since I am so old! My husband is not doing too well and resides at West Hills Village, where I visit daily. I do miss my California friends and events.

#### Susan L. Howell '39

Currently I am around, travel some, and just "stuff." I'm always available for lunch in the cooler part of the year!

#### Thelma Amacher Zertanna '39

I retired in 1981. I live here in Oregon during the summers, and winter in Palm Desert, Calif.

### 1940's

#### Sylvia Thomas Boydston '43

Currently I am still the same except I am taking up oil painting again. I am also an avid golfer.

#### Burnice Ross Perlich '44

I am recuperating from a car accident in which our car was totaled. I have a shattered left wrist. "Lucky to be alive," according to the police. My husband Bill and I celebrated our 49th anniversary on July 9th.

#### Gloria Spencer Crowson '49

I am recovering from surgery—doing OK but hope to be well enough to

travel in September with Sisters of CSJB on a pilgrimage to Scotland and northern England focusing on Celtic spirituality, etc.

### 1950's

#### Beverly Kleist Vogel '51

Working at the Fort Lewis Commissary as a food demonstrator. I am widowed, but I keep very busy, travel, keep a big house and yard, and have the best friends in the world.

#### Molly Cashin Elliott '52 ★

I am retired from the faculty of Portland Community College where I taught Medical Laboratory Technology. Harry and I have enjoyed traveling both here and abroad. Four of our five children and six of our seven grandchildren are here in the Portland area. How lucky can I get!

#### Mrs. Joan Carlson Dahlke '55

Currently I am retired. I attend St. John the Baptist in West Seattle. I attended St. Helen's Hall from first through eighth grade.

#### Nancy Mooers Holman '56

I am still retired—busy with many groups here in our retiree village. I chair the health/education and performing arts committees, and work with the activities committee. I keep busy with our 40-acre farm, grandchildren and travel.

#### Kathleen Egans Braddy '57 ★

I am substituting at the Angell Job Corp in Yachats, Ore. Retirement is keeping me busy!

#### Carol Baker Dawson '57 ★

We are moving to a lake home on November 1. My husband Marshall has been out of bed for the last 7 months! I certainly wish to attend our 2002 reunion, but all depends on my husband's health at that time.

### 1960's

#### Anne Thompson '65

Not yet fully retired, traveling in spurts—and on boats and jets. Two winters were in the tropics, with Christmas in shorts and sandals. Try Mexico and Thailand—no frozen toes. My younger daughter graduated from USF-Law in May, 2001. No more student loans! My e-mail address is annie@cybcon.com.

### 1970's

#### Autumn Alexander Skeen '74

Continues to advocate for child passenger safety, joining U.S. Sen. Peter Fitzgerald and Advocates for Highway and Auto Safety in promoting legislation to encourage states to develop mandatory booster seat laws.

### 1980's

#### Michelle Fromm Massie '81

Hello to everyone! Sorry for being so out of touch. Two kids (Emma, age 6, and Atticus, age 3) and job are taking up every available moment. Please drop me an e-mail or call if you are in the area (Santa Cruz, Calif).

#### Pat McCally '82 ★

After OES, I attended Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N.J., and met my wife Beth. We were married in New Jersey in 1992 and moved to Southern California in 1994. I have been employed by Home Depot for 8 years and sing with The Pacific Chorale and William Hall Master Chorale at O.C. Performance Arts Center. I remain close with classmates Stephen Eckhardt '82 and Constantine Petropoulos '81. My hobbies include golf, movies and travel.



▲ John and Helen Kirschner Townnes '85 welcomed Mary Allison "Molly" Townnes on August 16.

**Betsy Bosen Parris '83**

I am married and a stay-at-home mom. We have two children, Mathew who is 12 and Dalaney who is 4. We live in Beaverton with our two dogs and cat.

**Sue Homiman Van Volkenburg '84**

I own a Napa Auto Parts store in Roseburg, OR. I have been married for 11 years with three daughters, Haley, 8, Tessa, 7, and Lexa, 5. I am very active with the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce, LeTip International, Girl Scouts, and am the PTA president at the girls' school.

**Bill Drinkward '85**

My wife Kathy and I celebrated our 12th wedding anniversary this year. We have an 8-year old son named Chad and a 4-year old daughter named Cara. We celebrated family time this summer by doing a lot of hiking in Sun



▲ Brandon Longaker '88 in his uniform for the Federal Border Patrol, for which he recently enlisted.

Valley, Idaho. I have worked for Hoffman Construction Company for 11 years and am currently working as a construction manager on the Intel D1D Fab Project that is breaking ground in Hillsboro, OR. I was just named to the Oregon State University Council of Outstanding Early Career Engineers for 2001 which is very exciting for me. I think fondly of the small class (29 seniors) I was in at OES, the inspiring faculty (keep going Dr. Lamb, who started his first year by teaching us Texas linguistics in chemistry class), and the uniqueness of the OES school experience. Education is a priority in my life as a result. Best wishes to the current generations at OES

**Brian Litzenberger '86**

Unfortunately, I was unable to attend the reunion. Life on the East Coast continues to be busy but being in private practice (psychology) for only one year leaves me with less disposable income and less free time than I might like. Not to say that things aren't going well. Life is good and busy with work, planning a commitment ceremony, taking care of our two cats and dog, and chairing the music committee at church. Nonetheless, I wanted to pass on my well wishes to all of my classmates. I think of them fondly and wonder about how everyone is doing. I hope very much that we will be able to see each other at the 20th reunion.

**Bryan Rasmussen '87 \***

I have been in Las Vegas for three years now. In that time, I have finished a master's degree in political science at UNLV and began teaching on an adjunct basis for UNLV and the local community college. I married Dr. Amy D. Smith, an optometrist, on March 10, 2001. Jim Nudelman, Mike Danies and Scott Klemp were in the wedding party. Amy and I are expecting our first child on Christmas Day.

**Tai M. Wu '87**

Howdy OESians! After OES, I went to OSU for four years. Then went to graduate school at USC in L.A. for a year. Ended up with a masters in electrical engineering. Currently I'm working for Critical Path Software in downtown Portland. Chall Fry '87 is my office mate. He still can't get up before noon. I got married to Sheri Heldstab in

February of 2000, here in Portland. We have a house in Lake Oswego with two dumb, happy mutts and a cat who thinks she owns everything. I'm in contact with Chall Fry, Gwyn Maurtiz and Colin Walker on a regular basis. I still have way too much energy for someone my age and have not cured my habit of running around like a lunatic until I crash into something at full speed. I still speak in a language few beyond my close friends can understand. My wife says I still look like I'm 16. If you've read this far, send me an email with what you've been up to.



▲ Grace Elizabeth Green was born September 13 to Elizabeth Hight Green '86 and her husband, Ron.

**Brinton Clark '88**

Just wanted to pass on the news that I got married on August 25th to Craig Hubbard in Portland. Lots of OESians in attendance, including Erik Sotka, Cindy Gaines, Katy Isa, Heather Harrison McKinney, Anna Gebbie, Marilyn Drinkward-Rhee and Adele Amos. David Streight married us. Also attending were Jack O'Brien, David Pace and Pam Vohnson. Craig and I are living in San Francisco, where I am a first-year resident in internal medicine at UCSF.

**Gerardo Fernandez '89**

I attended OES (11th grade) in 1988, from Mexico. I got a law degree in Mexico and started as a senior associate at Bermudez, Wiencke & Bermudez, S.C., a law firm in Mexico. Right now, I'm a partner of the firm and opening a new branch of Bermudez in Monterrey, Mexico, where I'm living.



▲ Katherine Eklund '88 and Andrew Steen celebrate at their September wedding.

**Amy Higgins Fleming '89**

Currently I am moving to Colorado Springs to work at the USAF Academy. We have a new baby girl, Hannah Michele Fleming, born on 30 May 2001. 6 pounds, 10.8 ounces and 18 1/2 inches long.

**Margaret Nichols Stedman '89**

Just accepted to Ph.D. program in Biostatistics at Boston University.

**1990's**

**Russ Beutler '90**

Baby born! Madeline Elisabeth. Arrived July 25, 2001, 6:35 p.m. 6 pounds, 9 ounces, and 19 inches long.

**Dan Laun '90**

My wife Betsy and I moved back to Portland last month and had our first child, Isabelle Shannon Laun. I would



▲ Ashleigh Asaph '90 at her wedding, with classmate and bridesmaid Kar-Yee Wu '90 (on left)

love to reacquant myself with old friends. I am looking forward to becoming more reacquanted with the OES family.

**Ashleigh Asaph O'Brien '90**

I got married to Edward O'Brien on August 4, 2001, here in New York City and had a wonderful ceremony and fabulous honeymoon in Hawaii. One of my bridesmaids, Kar-ye Wu, was an OESian classmate.

**Ramsey Ramerman '90**

Recently joined Foster Pepper & Shefelman as an associate practicing in their Seattle office, and focusing on commercial litigation. Previously he was a law clerk for the Honorable Elaine Houghton, Court of Appeals, Division Two in Tacoma and an Appellate Intern at the Pierce County Prosecuting Attorney's office. He received his J.D. with high honors from the University of Washington School of Law in 2000.

**Jose Valdes '91**

I just want to let people from my class know that I will be living in Boston until May 2003 while doing a master's degree in manufacturing and an M.B.A. at M.I.T., and that I would like to make contact with whoever is either living or visiting the area.

**Tammy "Jo" Becker '92 ★**

Following graduation from OES, Jo attended Lewis & Clark College, where she earned a BA. She now practices real estate with her parents in the Portland (Oregon) area; the trio are affiliated with Oregon Realty Company. In September 2001, Jo was recognized as an "Achiever" by the local Realtor association, and she serves on the association's Board of Directors. Jo also is active on the Lewis & Clark College Board of Alumni. Jo welcomes calls or email from fellow OES alumni at 800-563-0260 Ext. 3; or Jo@TheBeckersOnline.com

**Dirk Feather '93**

Currently I am working for NYFIX, Inc., in Stamford Conn., as a computer technical analyst.

**Graham Gamache '93**

Currently, I am farming hops, apples and grapes.



▲ Tammy "Jo" Becker '92

**Scott Spencer '93**

If anyone has an interest in OHSU Medical School, or medical school in general, please contact me. I was also ski coach last year at OES.

**Michele Burton '94**

I just got married July 21, 2001!

**Annika Baersch '95**

Still studying economics in Mannheim. Planning to do an internship in Portland or study at PSU during fall/winter of 2002.

**Travis White '96**

I have just finished my master's degree in Government at London School of Economics, and will be moving to New York to start at AIG as the assistant to the CEO of their Consumer Finance Group.



▲ Annika Baersch '95, a former OES boarder and ASSIST exchange student, recently visited Portland from Germany and paid a visit to OES.

**Brian Crossman '97** ★

Currently, I am working for a law firm in Boston.

**Lloyd de Bruin '97** ★

In September, Lloyd wrote: "Graduated June 2001 from Carroll College. Job hunting at present."

**Heather Gregory '97** ★

Currently I am a program assistant for Great Rivers Land Trust in Illinois which protects natural land through acquisitions and conservation easements.

**Andrew Hoffman '97** ★

I am currently at the University of Montana-Missoula in my final year as a Spanish/International Business double major. Recently spent the spring of 2001 studying Spanish in Oaxaca, Mexico.

**Jonathan Kowolik '97** ★

I am currently still at home in Oregon. I was hired by the management consulting firm AT Kearney in their New York City office but my starting date was delayed from September 2001 until July 2002 because of the economic situation. Until then, I am working at R.V. Kuhns & Associates in Portland doing project consulting for their clients.

**Tunde Sosanya '97** ★

I graduated from Vassar in June 2001, and am teaching English in Taiwan.

**Jenny Wilson '97** ★

Just graduated with a bachelor's degree in human biology from Stanford. I am currently doing research at Stanford and plan to attend medical school starting in 2003.

**Felicity Shoulders '98**

Apparently I'm incapable of keeping my mind made up! After transferring from the University of Chicago to Case Western Reserve University after only one year, I have decided to change majors. I was a geology major, pursuing my kindergarten dream of being a paleontologist. I've decided to give writing a try, instead, and to that end, I've become an English major (geology minor). You never know whether you can make it if you never try! Please, English teachers, don't rub the Science department's nose in it too much. I still love my dinosaurs! Wish me luck.

## 2000's

**Colin B. Clark '01**

Currently, I am taking a year off to travel and work.

**Jennifer Henkle '01**

I am pursuing a course of study toward pre-med, and made the volleyball team. The season runs September 7 to November 3.

**Tatiana Lawson '01**

I am seeking a bachelor's degree in journalism and international foreign policy.

**Erin E. Morse '01**

Currently, I am a freshman at University of Santa Clara.

**Arielle R. Rosenberg '01**

Currently, I am a freshman at Vassar!

**Carrie L. Slayton '01**

Currently, I am working full-time as a paralegal for Mark Sussman, Attorney at Law. I am also going to school at Beau Monde part time.

## In Memoriam

**Dorothy Rogers Fuller SHH '28**

October 2, 2001

**Sally Reed Stout SHH '30**

July 12, 2001

OES was greatly saddened to hear of the death of Sally Reed Stout. Her presence in the OES alumni community was truly a blessing, and she will be greatly missed. After graduating from St. Helen's Hall, Sally went on to graduate from the University of Oregon. During World War II, she served in the US Women's Army Corps, returning afterwards to marry Lansing Stout, Sr. She served for over 20 years as a piano teacher at Lewis and Clark College. Sally was a faithful member of the OES community, best known for her wonderful history of the Hall: Saint Helen's Hall, The First Century. Sally could always be counted on as a reference for school history. She was a faithful volunteer with a warm heart. In 1998, the Alumni Association honored Sally with the Distinguished Alumni Award for her years of service to the school. Sally is survived by her son Lansing, Jr., and three grandchildren.

**Mrs. Elyse West Clark SHH '32**

May 18, 2001

**Mrs. Lorrene Caplan Tollefson SHH '40**

April 24, 2001

**Ms. Mary Lou McGrath SHH '49**

July 18, 2001

# THREE YEAR-END QUESTIONS

As you finish up your financial affairs for 2001, you will likely be thinking about your charitable giving goals and aspirations. Here are a few questions to help you plan:

## 1. Am I able to make a charitable gift to OES in 2001?

The close of the calendar year, coupled with our current economic and political times, means you are probably receiving many charitable requests from worthwhile organizations. During this period, we hope you will remember OES and our ongoing financial needs. We are eager to conclude this year in good financial shape so we can confidently face the opportunities and challenges of the future. Your special year-end gift will strengthen us considerably. Of course, if you have already made your gift to OES this year, we want to thank you once again.

## 2. What are my tax obligations for 2001?

Many taxpayers consult with their accountants before the end of the year to determine tax liability. Perhaps you've done this already or maybe you simply have a good idea where you stand. In any case, we encourage you to take advantage of the tax benefits offered by the government.

## 3. Do I have appreciated stock or real estate I could donate to OES?

You may find yourself in a situation where you want to give more to Oregon Episcopal School but cannot afford to decrease your annual income. Please consider these options:

### *A Gift of Stock*

In most cases, the out-of-pocket cost of your gift is reduced substantially due to the "double" tax benefit you realize when you contribute appreciated stock.

- First, you are entitled to an income tax charitable deduction for the full market value of appreciated stock if it has been held for at least one year.
- Second, you pay no capital gains tax on the transfer or the sale of the stock by OES.

### *A Gift of Real Estate*

Consider the family who purchased raw land years ago at a very low price; as an example, \$5,000. Now the land is appraised at \$100,000, and the capital gains tax has slowed down any ideas of selling it.

- The land could be donated to OES as a named capital or endowment gift; both would leave a long legacy in the family's name.
- The land could go into a trust, creating income for named family members for life or a period of years and naming OES as the remainder beneficiary.

**To help further your year-end gift, please call Kevin Coté, Director of Annual and Planned Giving, in our Development Office at 503-768-3179 or email at [cotek@oes.edu](mailto:cotek@oes.edu).**



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