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This Issue Featuring

THE LIVES AND WORK OF OUR FACULTY

A Letter from the Head of School

Dear Friends,

In this issue we highlight the lives and work of some of our faculty. We know that for each generation of students at St. Helen's Hall, Bishop Dagwell Hall, and Oregon Episcopal School it has been the extraordinarily high quality of the teaching and the warm personal relationships with faculty that have been the hallmark of students' experience. That tradition continues.

Jack O'Brien represents a group of teachers who have been here for many years, personifying the values and culture of the school. These faculty set the tone for newcomers, eagerly welcome back alumni with whom they often keep up lively correspondence, and insure that the mission and traditions of the school are passed to the next generation of students. We are all deeply in their debt.

Peter Langley represents the new. Rob Brisk, Head of Upper School, offered the biology position to Peter after an extensive, worldwide search. We have, in Peter, a highly experienced biology expert, dedicated to student research, committed to the values of the school, and eager for the kinds of relationships with students that the OES culture fosters.

The articles by Debby Schauffler and Lisa Lockwood demonstrate the full range of activities in which our faculty engage on behalf of students. Debby's wide knowledge of the classical world was greatly enriched by her summer experience. Because of her insight and her excellent writing skills, she was chosen from the whole group to write the definitive article about the trip for the sponsoring organization. Lisa's trip indicates her commitment to students and to experiential learning outside as well as within the classroom.

These are but a few samples of great teaching and learning that happen daily at OES. We invite all of you to come and visit our classrooms at all levels of the school. You will wish you could be in school again yourselves!

Yours,

Dulany O. Bennett

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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.

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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Kindergarten teacher Debra Bridgnell shares a light moment with student Rachael Nedrow. (Photo by Philip McCarty)

Twenty Years ...

A Profile of Jack O'Brien, Chair of the Performing & Fine Arts Department

On September 6, 2000, Jack O'Brien began his 21st year at Oregon Episcopal School, one of only a handful of teachers who have been at OES for 20 years or more. In an age where teaching has become an endangered profession, one wonders what motivates a person to devote himself to teaching at the same institution for so many years. For Jack, the answer is simple: Relationships.

"It's the ability to form close relationships with people that makes OES a special place to teach," said Jack. "I enjoy being able to relate to my students one-on-one, something that is hard to do in a school with thousands of students. I have also had the pleasure of working together for years with a wonderful group of colleagues, who have stayed for many of the same reasons I have. It is so nice to work with people that you respect and who are genuinely good people."

Jack moved to Portland in 1979, fresh from California where he received his Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the College of Arts & Crafts in Oakland and the Art Institute of San Francisco. His first assignment at OES was driving an OES school bus, a part-time job which allowed him the freedom to pursue a career in the arts. How does an artist-turned-bus driver become Chair of the Performing and Fine Arts Department? Jack attributes this life-changing event to one man; then Upper School Head Jim Dowell. Jim seemed to sense that somewhere beneath the surface of this aspiring artist/bus driver lay the instinctive qualities of a great teacher. "I had never, ever once thought about being a teacher," said Jack. "Not through high school, college, even driving the bus. But Jim saw something in me that I didn't know was there, and he thought he'd take a chance on me. So I got enough kids who were interested, and started teaching a stagecraft activity. We didn't have a shop, didn't have any tools, and didn't know exactly what we were doing. But we did it. We learned a lot those first couple of years, and I gradually started teaching more courses until the position of chair opened up."

Photo by Amy Spiller '00

▲ *Jack O'Brien, Chair of the Performing & Fine Arts Department*

Jack has since gone back to school and earned a graduate degree from the University of Portland in scenic design. Each year, he teaches classes in film and video, drawing, stagecraft, painting, and Theatre Troupe as well as directing several plays. By even the most conservative estimates, Jack has touched the lives of over 2,000 students. Today, these students can be found pursuing careers as scientists, CEOs, graduate students, college students, and yes, even artists.

Over the last 20 years Jack has been involved in the production of over 50 plays in the Great Hall, a challenge in itself. "Producing a play in the Great Hall is a mixed blessing," claims Jack. "We have to build the complete set in the shop at SPARC, then totally break it down, truck it up to the Great Hall, and re-assemble it. And we

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▲ *Biology teacher Peter Langley examines the properties of polysaccharides with his students.*

Year One ...

A Profile of Peter Langley, Upper School Biology

In September 2000, OES welcomed ten new faculty members to its community. No one traveled as far to be here as Englishman Peter Langley, who has spent the last sixteen years teaching in international schools around the world. Peter arrived at OES fresh from six years in Switzerland, where he taught various levels of high school science at The American International School of Zurich, Switzerland. Prior to Zurich, he spent ten years teaching science to high school students at the Yokohama International School in Japan. "I love international teaching," said Peter. "Ten years in Japan, followed by six years in Zurich, and now OES, which for me – a British citizen – is still an international experience!"

What brings a teacher halfway around the world to Oregon Episcopal School? "I find OES possesses many of the assets I look for in a quality school," said Peter. "First of all, the Science department is very strong, which is of particular importance to me as a biology teacher. The school has a fine reputation, and during the interview process I found the people here were very fair, welcoming, and genuinely proud of their school. They were quite keen that I would like the experience here. Additionally, and most importantly, I sensed that the school has strong leadership and vision. Dulany Bennett, the Head of School, has a clear and strong vision for the school. Bill Lamb, Chair of the Science Department, has a driving ambition for the sciences at OES that includes an innovative research component and brand new facilities. I like that very much about this school – it gives the school a specific distinctiveness and passion."

Peter was born in the northwest of England in the county of Lancashire. He went off to boarding school on an island north of Wales at the age of 8. "I found the experience to be extraordinarily nerve-wracking at first," said Peter. "But the weight of generations was behind me. You accept it because this is what your parents, your grandparents, and their grandparents have done for generations before you." As a teacher, he has continued to be associated with independent schools, finding the environment suits him quite well. "I love the spirit of independent school teaching," said Peter. "I enjoy the variety, the contact with students and peers. It never gets boring."

Peter loves teaching and the opportunity to possibly light a spark in one of his students. "You often have a day when a particular

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have to build it extra strong due to the fact that 240 kids are around and on it all the time. The positive side is that when we re-assemble the set over the weekend, the students return on Monday to discover a magical transformation, such as a two-story Athenian Hotel appearing out of nowhere. That's nice because it attracts kids who may not have expressed any interest in theater before to the activity or program. Unfortunately, the space is very confining. It limits the variety of stage configurations, turns the library and classrooms into dressing rooms and isn't a very comfortable place for audience members to watch a play."

Jack is also involved in scenic design work for various regional theater companies such as Artists Repertory Theater and Tygres Heart Shakespeare Company. This year he has cut back to an 80% teaching load to help better balance his work and life outside of OES. When asked to look ahead 20 years to the year 2020, Jack says the first thing he sees is a retired Jack O'Brien. But he hopes that he will see the addition of a performing arts building for theater and music. "I've seen the art facilities improve dramatically from the days in Scott House when we used dorm rooms for art studios," said Jack. "I'd like to see the performing arts have a permanent place to call home. But I hope that I will also see a school where students continue to connect with their teachers the way they do now. I think it is the one thing that really separates us from any other school and makes the experience here unique. No amount of money or facilities will matter if that doesn't stay the same."

▲ *(above) Jack O'Brien, then, with John Porter '87 ...*
◀ *and now, with Leslie Colip '99*

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subject is touched on and all the ears prick up and you've got their antennae pointed towards you and you have their undivided attention," said Peter. "That's a great moment. And you never know with your students – you may or may not make a difference. It's the great joyful unknown of a teacher – that continuity of fire and interest that you have sparked in somebody in your class, and it passes on to that person's child in 20 years time, then down to the grandchildren and so on. You never know – but I think it happens."

Peter is looking forward to becoming more broadly involved in the OES community beyond his role as a biology teacher. In Zurich and Yokohama, he indulged his love of the arts by participating in theater productions, singing tenor in the school choir, running speech contests and organizing conferences. "I have a number of interests, and that's one of the reasons I love being in a school community," said Peter. "There are great opportunities here to participate in all different types of activities. Peter Langley will be on this planet for only a limited number of years, and I want to make the most of them."

◀ *The many faces of Peter Langley: (left) as Marley's Ghost,*
▼ *(below) as a proper Englishman serving tea in the Upper School library.*

Faculty and Staff Celebrated

▲ *Sue Larson and Lynne Sadler (absent: Jon von Behren)*

▲ *Jack O'Brien and David Pace (absent: Allan Lehman)*

▲ *Becky Tooley, Karen Murray, Lou Ann Pickering, Matt Lyon, Judy Lynch, Robbi Garvin*

▶ *Debby Schauffler, Carla Heckrodt, Hope Stevens, Cindi Marshall, Shelley Weiller, Cheri Yodota, Linda Brumfield*

New Faculty Faces

LOWER SCHOOL

Janet Schilling teaches Kindergarten. She is a native Oregonian who is returning to her roots from Dallas, Texas where she taught at the Lamplighter School. When not in the classroom, Janet loves to quilt, travel, hunt for collectibles at antique shops, and volunteer as a tour guide at the Pittock Mansion. Janet has extensive early childhood education experience and is excited to be a part of the Kindergarten team at OES.

Soledad Taylor is teaching Spanish to our fourth and fifth graders. Soledad is a native of Argentina, where she taught Spanish and English. She moved to Portland in December 1999 with her husband, who is a Portland native. "I think Portland is an amazingly beautiful city, in spite of all the rain," says Soledad. "So far, my experience at OES has been simply great."

Anna Schatz has joined our OES 7th grade Interdisciplinary Studies team. Anna has her BA from Lewis and Clark and her MA, PhD and JD from State University of New York at Buffalo. Anna is enthusiastic about joining the OES community. "It is a real joy to teach such bright, curious and insightful students," says Anna. "Practicing law and loving literature attune my skills as a wordsmith, and help me help students make sense of their worlds."

Karen Stratton teaches Fourth Grade. Karen has a BA from Kalamazoo College, a JD degree from the University of Michigan, and recently received a MAT from Pacific University. In a previous career, she was a lawyer specializing in conflict management. Karen is also a mother of three and a soccer coach, and in her spare time enjoys quilting, singing with the Washington County Chorale, walking and reading.

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Helen Pevzner is teaching choir and general music/choir for the Middle School. She has her BM (BA) from Kazakhstan College, her MM (MA) and PhD from M.I. Glinka Conservatory and a second MM from Portland State University. She has been conducting youth choirs in the USSR and the US for the past 15 years and finds teaching middle schoolers an "exhilarating" experience.

Niki Scott is teaching Spanish in the 7th and 8th grades as well as joining the coaching staff in girls soccer. She has her BA from the University of Oregon. Since returning from her Peace Corps service in the Dominican Republic in 1998, she has been teaching both adults and middle school students in various venues.

UPPER SCHOOL

Diarmond (Dari) Bash joins us from Maryland where he was teaching in the Baltimore public school system. Dari holds a BA in Chemistry from Whittier College and will be teaching Math and Chemistry as well as coaching Volleyball. "I have truly enjoyed my first few months at OES," says Dari. "I particularly like being a part of such a wonderfully conscientious and responsible school community."

Debbie Smith, who has worked with our mock trial team in the recent past, joins OES as a full time history teacher in the Upper School. Debbie received her BA from St. Mary's College and her JD from the University of Oregon. She practiced law for four years before following her heart into the teaching field. Debbie states, "Teaching history to high school students at OES is truly my dream job."

Peter Langley brings rich international experience to our OES Upper School science department. Born in England, he joins us from The American International School of Zurich, Switzerland to teach Upper School Biology. Prior to teaching in Switzerland, he enjoyed ten years at the Yokohama International School in Japan. He moved to Portland this summer with his wife Kathyrn and 4-year-old daughter Olivia. (See article page 5.)

John Walker joins OES as Director of Upper School Technology. He holds a BS from the University of Washington, and brings a wealth of knowledge and leading edge technology skills to the Upper School. He is looking forward to developing a number of exciting and innovative computer classes for our students during the coming year.

DAVID LOWELL
New Lower School
Assistant Head

This fall, OES warmly welcomed former fourth grade teacher David Lowell as Assistant Head of the Lower School. David has been teaching at OES since 1995, where he found teaching fourth grade a wonderful experience. "At this age they have a raw enthusiasm for learning. They have basic skills and want to acquire knowledge." He has a BA from Dartmouth College and an MA from Lesley College, and before coming to OES he directed several adventure camps and wilderness programs. When not in the classroom, David enjoys being outdoors. Depending on the weather he can be found at the coast searching for the perfect wave to surf, in the mountains working on backcountry skiing skills or hiking in some beautiful wilderness area.

In his newly created position as Assistant Head, David will be assisting Head of Lower School Sidney Gold with teacher supervision and evaluation, overseeing the Extended Care program, and other general administrative duties. "I feel fortunate to work at OES," said David. "I am challenged by the complexity of the school and excited by working to solve the variety of problems that come my way each day. I am inspired by the leadership of the administration, excited by the learning teachers are facilitating in their classrooms, and appreciative of parents' efforts to help their children become life long learners. There is nothing like participating in the education of children, helping them make new discoveries, develop new skills and exchange wonderful ideas."

FACULTY ADVENTURES

Two teachers bring new insights and perspectives back to their OES classrooms.

Mideast Odyssey

Debby Schauffler,
Upper School Humanities

"Look, the pyramids" I said to Karen. "Impossible. It has to be Las Vegas," she said in disbelief.

It was almost impossible to believe that we were actually in Egypt. We posed for a photo in front of the King Zhoser's step pyramid, which was the first slide we had ever shown to our Humanities students when we taught together at OES in 1990. Karen Talus and I had taught together for nine years before she returned to New York. We had been reunited at the Middle East Institute, a whirlwind exploration of religion and interfaith dialogue in Athens, Cairo and Jerusalem offered by the Council for Spirituality and Ethics in Education. Twenty independent school teachers and heads traveled together for a two-week exploration of religious and historical ideas and topics. One of the things that had attracted me to the program was the connection of many sites to subjects and cultures that I teach every year: Egypt, Israel, Greece, Islam, Judaism, and early Christianity. This Institute gave me an incredible opportunity to gain a better understanding of religions and historical issues in the Middle East. It was experiential education at its best – I have looked at maps of Egypt for years, but the reality of seeing the map-like line between dry brown desert and rich green fields next to the Nile was astonishing. Of course the Egyptians worshipped a river that could magically transform death into life in such an immediately visible way.

"How was your trip?" I had a hard time knowing how to say anything intelligent about the two weeks of the Institute when I returned. Usually I would pick an adjective: "Amazing. Exhausting. Incredible." If my questioner waited a bit, I might add a qualifier: "Totally amazing. Really incredible." Usually the conversation moved on. If not, I could half-joke about the way we were never sure whether we were part of a science project about sleep deprivation or one about dehydration. In fact, I found myself avoiding people who might ask me about the trip until I had had time to think more about it, later in the summer. Perspective helped. The distant view is, of course, easier to make simple – that up close, people and places are more difficult and complex. From a distance, the Great Pyramid at Giza is smooth and triangular, nicely postcard-like against the sky and desert. Up close, it is a made up of uncountable large, bulky stones. The shape is impossible to see when you are standing next to it - the photo I took from ground level looks like a random jumble of rocks. The engineering, measurement and planning that went into its construction become invisible. At the same time, you get a much better idea of their size, and the effort and communal power that went into the building, something that the distant picturesque view doesn't provide. Probably we need both –distance and proximity- just as we need two eyes in order to focus and understand the world visually.

Perspective was also a key to listening to and understanding religious ideas and beliefs. We met clergy, scholars, eccentrics, journalists, students and specialists, and tried to sort out all the many viewpoints. Dialogue between religions in the Middle East meant dialogue between Judaism, Islam and Christianity – not the more inclusive list of religions that American teachers are more used to. Our easy American viewpoints were challenged frequently. It is easy for us to talk about peace and equality; it is harder to talk about them with people who are, or feel they are, under attack. It seemed impossible, for example, to frame a question about women in Egypt, because the silence between the question and the answer was full of too many years of misunderstandings and assumptions and assumptions

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ABROAD

Costa Rican Science

Lisa Lockwood, Middle School Science & Humanities

For nearly one month this past July, I had the rare and wonderful opportunity to live and study in Costa Rica with fifty fellow science teachers from around the United States. I was accepted to participate in a summer program run by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation and the Organization for Tropical Studies, focusing on global climate change and the impact of humans on terrestrial and aquatic ecosystems. My study group had the good fortune to be assigned to the remote Palo Verde field study station in the dry tropical forest of the Guanacaste region and La Selva Biological Reserve in the Caribbean lowland forests. In effect, we studied half the month in a dry tropical forest and half the month in a wet tropical forest.

While I will always remember the incredible richness of Costa Rica, from the abundance of rainforest life to the beauty of the land and people, some of the most important things I learned in the program had nothing at all to do with Central America. Instead, these lessons came from being in the shoes of my students at their most stressed, most anxious to succeed, and most overwhelmed by seemingly incomprehensible amounts of new information or academic requirements. At the same time, there was the joy of discovery, making new friends and living in an entirely new culture. There were night hikes through waist deep swamps, visits to the Dole banana plantation and the surrounding Nicaraguan worker compounds, predawn horseback riding across plains filled with hundreds of wild horses, and watching the fiery eruptions of Volcan Arenal from hidden hot springs near the base of the mountain. The incredible diversity of the rainforest generated constant stimulation for "mini expeditions", discussions, inquiry or simply quiet times of reflection. And there was never a morning I slept past 5:30 a.m., due to the early light and the screaming howler monkeys in the trees just outside my windows.

This was not my first trip to Central America. Previously I had taken 11 middle schoolers on a trip to Guatemala and Belize for the purpose of exploring ancient Mayan ruins in addition to SCUBA diving off the coast of tiny Placencia. This was my turn to be a student, to experience living, travelling and studying with a group of colleagues from all over the United States. I can say with conviction, however, that my group functioned no differently than any group of middle schoolers I have taught or led. Given the sparse conditions and limited resources in these remote regions of Costa Rica, my group maintained a refreshingly juvenile sense of humor which included everything from practical jokes, to singing to our bus driver Fernando, to asking the same question at least four times because not everyone was paying attention, to forgetting the items which we were specifically told to bring out on field studies.

Of course, the academic focus of the program was quite demanding. For those that have ever experienced Science Fair at OES, imagine attempting to complete 4 science fair projects in 3 weeks! We designed and performed our own experiments as inspired through the inquiry based learning process – starting with general questions and making them specific to our environment and objectives. Our days were spent working on both individual and group projects. At Palo Verde, I completed research papers on The Effect of Different Edge Types on the Abiotic Characteristics of Primary and Secondary Dry Forests and The Filtration Effects of Palo Verde National Park Wetlands on Rice Field Agricultural Run Off. At La Selva, my research papers included Activity Patterns of the Atta cephalotes (leaf cutter ant) Under Different Variations of Light on Native Tropical Plantation Trees and A Population Study of Dendrobates Pumilio off Primary and Secondary Forest Trail Systems. In all of my experiments, there was an emphasis on the isolation and fragmentation of ecosystems in the context of global climate change. I learned a tremendous amount about the dynamics of the rainforest and the importance of biodiversity within them.

As with any intense academic experience, there were the times when our small groups weren't working cooperatively because of different learning styles. There were times when the pressure to com-

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about assumptions. Sometimes even a question that sounded to us as though its answer should be a matter of fact –were there slaves in ancient Egypt? –was too loaded with potential offense that we felt like just not asking anything. Of course, being teachers, we kept talking, asking, exploring, and questioning. Perspectives and assumptions and opinions shifted as we traveled – and we traveled fast from place to place, from idea to idea. Often the contrasts and contradictions we experienced were overwhelming, though they were also sometimes very funny. When I turned my back on the Sphinx, I was facing the Funky Abouzeid Brothers knick-knack store and a Kentucky Fried Chicken. Walking the Stations of the Cross in Jerusalem, we saw an Internet café directly across from Station VII.

When I think about the Institute, my brain is crowded with images and impressions to sort out – among them a hoopoe bouncing about on the soft green lawn of a garden outside Cairo, the swinging chandelier in the Agia Ekaterina church in Athens, which shows that the Holy Spirit is present, the profound carpeted, marbled stillness and peace in the Al-Akhsa mosque, the rocky hillside on the outskirts of Jerusalem that hides the site of Samuel's tomb. These are things I will keep and sort for myself as I continue to reflect on my whole experience. They are also things that will enrich my teaching far beyond what I expected. The Institute was amazingly provocative of thought, helpfully troubling in the questions it forced me to think about, and fascinating in the problems it illuminated. I have no idea whether its most important effect on me was professional or personal – probably, in the end, some sort of combination of the two – but like most of the best experiences of my life it was communal. A lot of what I liked best was the same thing I like best about teaching at OES - learning and thinking and laughing and answering hard questions as part of a group with a common purpose. We were told in Athens that the Orthodox Church doesn't believe that a priest who is alone can celebrate communion, and I guess I believe that people can't truly learn alone.

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"Accept all offered boons" I read in the Tao Te Ching the night before I left to join the group in New York. I am deeply grateful to OES for the incredible commitment it has to faculty growth and development – for the boon of education, of opportunity, of challenge that we have as members of this community. The Institute was expensive, and many of the other teachers in the group had not been totally funded by their schools as I was. I believe that the ultimate value to the school will make the investment pay off. In the Israel Museum, there is a tiny ivory pomegranate, four centimeters tall, with an inscription about or to the priests of Yahweh – perhaps the only remaining physical object from Solomon's Temple. Standing in front of it, I thought about all the gold and cedar and stone and decoration described in the Book of Kings, and then about this simple little kernel of history. I keep it in my mind as a reminder of a small thing that contains a large thing, or many large things, as my scrawled notes, my photos, my mental images, these words contain the whole of my experience.

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plete research became too much for people and they temporarily folded. There were times when the computers really did lose documents and people were forced to start from scratch, at that moment, at midnight before a paper was due. And as with any great adventure there were a myriad of incredible experiences – dodging scorpions on the way to the bathrooms, being hit with pieces of mango thrown by white faced monkeys, avoiding the deadly fer de lance snakes, listening to the Costa Rican crowd at an indoor soccer championship sing their national anthem twice with such passion it sent chills down my spine, feeding chicken to a crocodile on the Tempisque River, milking cows at dawn in Palo Verde, and just learning about the people around me.

My experience in Costa Rica was rich in many ways. It was about the science of inquiry, the process of asking and answering scientific questions, working with peers, and experiencing a variety of teaching styles. It was about observing a richness of species like nothing I had seen before, dealing with the anxiety of due dates, trying to make laptops work in 100% humidity, and experiencing the beauty of the Costa Rican culture. It is amazing how people can come and go from our lives. It is hard to believe that this incredible group of people with whom I shared, experienced and learned so much were a part of my life for just a month, yet they will forever be a part of my fondest memories of being a student again. I feel privileged to have participated in such a rewarding summer institute.

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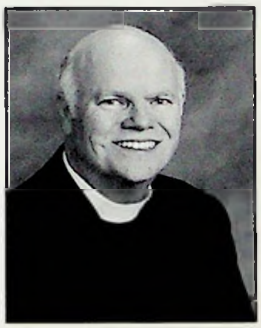

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JULIE E. FRANTZ

Julie is a current parent (Kevin Murphy '11, and Katherine Murphy '03). She is a graduate of Stanford University and the Northwestern School of Law of Lewis and Clark College. She has served as Judge of the Multnomah County Circuit Court since 1995. Her civic activities include being the Mayor's Appointee to the City of Portland Fire and Police Disability Task Force. She has also served on the Special Olympics, participated as a Loaves and Fishes volunteer, and as a member of the Committee on Diversity of Oregon Episcopal School.

APRIL SANDERSON

April is a current parent (Chandler '10). She graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles and from the University of Washington's Pacific Coast Banking School. She is currently a Senior Vice President and Manager at U.S. Trust Company. Her civic activities include serving as a Director, Officer, and member of the Portland Estate Planning Council, a member of the St. Vincent Medical Foundation Planned Giving Advisory Board, the American Diabetes Association Planned Giving Board, the Northwest Planned Giving Roundtable, and the Philanthropy Roundtable.

THE REVEREND STEPHEN V. SCHNEIDER

Stephen Schneider is currently serving as the Rector of Grace Memorial Episcopal Church in Portland. He received his undergraduate degree from Wheaton College in Illinois where he was a philosophy major. He received a Master of Divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary and a Certificate in Anglican Studies from The General Theological Seminary in New York City. From 1989 to 1994, Stephen served at the Cathedral (now Parish) of St. John the Baptist. He is currently the Secretary of the Board of Governors of the City Club of Portland and recently served as Chair of its Program Committee. He has served on a number of other community boards including the Committee for the Protection of Human Subjects for the Northwest Region of Kaiser Permanente, Providence Child Center Advisory Board, Aurora Colony Historical Society, Burnside Projects (now Transition Projects), Rain magazine, and the St. Andrew Legal Clinic.

LYNN WOLFSTONE

Lynn is a current parent of Mark '04 and Anne '08. Lynn, a native Portlander, received her undergraduate degree from the University of Oregon in Art History. Lynn is an active volunteer, contributing many hours of volunteer service to both Temple Beth Israel and Oregon Episcopal School. Lynn has served on the Auction committee and was last year's 8th grade PAL chair. This year, Lynn has taken on the chair position of Volunteer Common Link, the coordinating committee for all OES volunteers.

LESLIE WORKMAN

Leslie is a current parent (Elizabeth '06, Christina '02, and Jennifer '00). She graduated from Cornell College, and is married to Mark Workman, a 1969 graduate of Bishop Dagwell Hall. Leslie has a very strong volunteer record at OES that spans the past 12 years. She served on the original committee that started the Anthill, our school store, and started the Lower School packet project. She has served as a library volunteer, a member of the school's 125th Anniversary Committee, the Lower School PAL Chair, Upper School volunteer coordinator, and served for the past two years as chair of Volunteers' Common Link.

Show&Tell

OES COMMUNITY LABYRINTH

All members of our OES community are invited to come and enjoy a peaceful walk on the 40' x 40' canvas labyrinth located in the OES gym.

The labyrinth is an ancient pattern found in many cultures and traditions throughout the world. They are often used for walking meditation, and can be considered a metaphor for a journey, quest or pilgrimage. The Labyrinth is a spiritual tool that helps reduce stress, quiet the mind and open the heart.

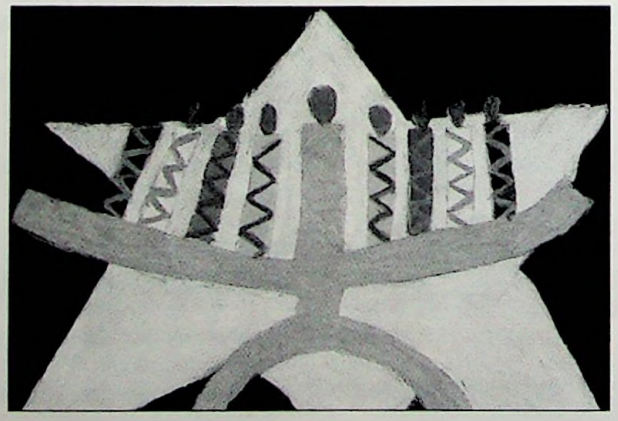
Although there is no "right way" to walk a labyrinth, most people find a pace and a purpose that suits their individual needs at the moment they step onto the path.

The OES Community Labyrinth is now available for Open Walks on the second Monday of each month from 7 pm-8:30 pm. In addition, OES sponsors walks for Lower School Children and teachers every Tuesday morning from 7am-8am.

▲ *Emily Carty '10 enjoying Spooktacular with her reptile friend.*

SPOOKTACULAR!

This year's Spooktacular Co-Chairs **Teri Rosette** and **Debra Platt** pulled out all the stops, staging an incredible evening of fun and fright for our OES Lower School families. The little ones loved the Spooky School Bus, a new addition this year, organized by the Primary Class, while older, braver types screamed their way through the amazing haunted house. The cakewalk – with real cakes – and the new Goblin Café organized by parent **Kathy Haugh** satisfied every gourmet's sweet tooth! Thank you to the many people who helped make this event so successful, and a special "Spooktacular" thank you to our UNICEF "boxes," Lower School Head **Sidney Gold** and parent **Susan Phillips.**



OES STUDENT'S ARTWORK SELECTED FOR CARD

Brady Haugh '09 received a special honor when his artwork was selected to be featured on a CASA Holiday Card. CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates) are volunteers trained in local communities and appointed by judges to speak up for abused and neglected children in court. The proceeds from the CASA/Kids for Kids Holiday Cards are used to raise awareness and funds for the training and support of CASA volunteers. Congratulations Brady!

Photo by Henry Hirsch '03

OES CROSS COUNTRY TEAMS WIN HONORS

On October 19th the OES boys and girls cross-country teams, coached by Mike Devenney and Lynn O'Donnell, made the long trek out to the coast to compete in the Northwest League championship meet. The OES girls ran an outstanding race and placed first out of five complete teams, beating second place Knappa by one point. Yvonne Yamanaka '04 placed third over all and earned a spot on first team all league. Kate Murphy '03, Judy Wagner 01, Kellin Crossman '02, and Sarah Exum '03 all made second team all league and Thuy Le '02 made third team all league. The boys' team placed fourth out of seven complete teams. Baker Lyon '02 placed fifth overall, awarding him an appointment on first team all league, with Phillip Clark '01 making third team all league. As an added bonus, Coach Lynne O'Donnell was elected Northwest League coach of the year. Congratulations to all!

6TH GRADERS EXPERIENCE CHINESE MEDICINE

Students in the 6th grade humanities classes got a special treat during their unit on China. Dr. Joe Coletto, a professor at Oregon College of Oriental Medicine (and father of 6th grader Nicolas Coletto), gave demonstrations to the students on the traditional art of Chinese Medicine. Dr. Coletto used his son Nicholas to demonstrate such practices as acupuncture, "cupping" and interpreting a person's pulse.

▲ *Tina Donovan and Liz Perkins, co-chairs of the 2001 OES Auction*

2001 OES AUCTION: WILD WILD WEST AT OES

The OES Auction season is off to a great start. The November 6th auction kick off party was a fun evening with a big show of support and enthusiasm from the OES community! Thanks to those who attended for sharing your great ideas on how to make this a wonderful fundraiser.

"Wild, Wild West at OES," scheduled for March 3, 2001, promises to be an evening full of excitement, great offerings, good friends, and western fun, all for a terrific cause! During this season of giving take a few moments to decide about your auction donation. Think of all those items you love to bid on. Put together a theme dinner at your home or how about donating a gift certificate? Sponsorships are available again this year. Donation forms and drop boxes are located in the Lower, Middle and Upper School offices. Make the holidays bright by turning in your completed donation forms before Christmas. It's a wonderful way to give to OES!

In Touch With OES

Reunion 2000

▲ *Members of the Class of 1985 reminisce at Reunion.*

▲ *Reunion alumni learn about and discuss the Episcopal tradition at OES in the Lady's Chapel of St. John the Baptist.*

The first reunion of the new millenium was held on June 10, 2000. About 65 alumni and their families gathered, ranging from the Class of 1926 through the Class of 1995. Following tradition, the 50th anniversary class, the Class of 1950, donned cap and gown and processed with the Class of 2000 in their graduation ceremony.

The highlight of Reunion Day was the all-class luncheon and presentation of the Distinguished Alumni Award. This year's recipient, Eleanor Poorman Hamilton, SHH '26, gave the group some humorous highlights of her work as a relationship and sexuality educator.

▲ *Members of the class of 1950 don cap and gown to participate in the Commencement of the Class of 2000.*

▲ *Distinguished Alumni Eleanor Poorman Hamilton '26, speaking at the Reunion Luncheon.*

▲ *Members of the Class of 1990 catch up at reunion.*

▲ *Director of Development John Lauerman, Head of School Dulany Bennett, Margaret Reynolds '00, and Distinguished Alumni Eleanor Poorman Hamilton '26 visit at the SHH Luncheon.*

St Helens Hall Luncheon

Alumnae from Saint Helen's Hall met on campus on May 24, 2000 for a tour of the "Lady's Chapel" of St. John the Baptist, followed by lunch. Father Roy Coulter, Rev. Lou Ann Pickering, and Rev. Anne Bartlett made a wonderful presentation of items from the chapel at St. Helen's Hall that continue to be used in services at St. John the Baptist. Examples of the Sisters' handiwork were also shown. Head of School Dulany Bennett and four students from the Upper School joined the women for lunch where stories of school yesterday and today were shared.

▲ *SHH ladies pose wearing the (formerly required) chapel veils.*

▲ *Beatrice Thurston Paget '15*

▲ *Alumnae of the Hall and Junior College during the 1940's at the SHH Luncheon.*

A Letter from the Alumni Board President

▲ *Alumni Board Gathering: (back row L to R) Marilyn Hutchings Hogrefe '54, Dulany Bennett, Ann Higbet Liss '82, Katharine Sammons '79, Elizabeth Higbet Green '86, Kathryn Finday '90, (front row) Lisa Laufenberg '86, Chuck Reynolds '69, Janice Swanson Wallenstein '64, Ed Haessler '71*

Dear Fellow Alumni:

With one child in the high school, I still drive down Nicol Road each morning and revisit the OES campus. This is a trip I still enjoy, checking the wetlands, the golf course, Fanno Creek, the reader board, big trees and faces, familiar and otherwise, around the bell tower. There are several of us alumni with our children attending OES, involved in the daily (parental) routines of school life. I realize, however, that for most of us alumni, the school is more a part of our past than our present. This is natural enough, given that it is a part of growing up. Nevertheless, it's worth revisiting the subject of our relationship to OES from time to time.

It has been a real pleasure being engaged with the Alumni Board for the last several years. I have particularly enjoyed the opportunity to meet and talk with alumni whose experience with the school over a long reach of time provides historical perspectives. OES has not only existed under several other names over the last sixty and more years, it has changed outwardly very significantly. It has also gone through times of troubles, of all manners, and times of glory and achievement. Yet, there are common themes which identify the school's strengths over time, and these are reflected in the lives of its alumni. Among many of the people I've met is a set of common values: love for learning, compassion for people, commitment to service, high moral standards, sense of humor and love for life. I've met these people because they chose to come to an OES event, speak on campus, organize a class reunion, serve on school-wide committees or simply because they drove down Nicol Road to visit their school.

If you haven't thought about it recently, consider reshaping your relationship with OES. Join the Alumni Board's effort to find the best ways to stay in touch with OES today and to support the school's mission. We hope to see you at our upcoming alumni events, at any regular school event or simply sitting by the bell tower after a drive down Nicol Road. We are a part of OES, but only to the extent that we create a meaningful relationship to the school.

Charles Reynolds

Charles Reynolds '69
Alumni Board President

Alumni Board Members

Pat Kendall Apperson '48 JC
Marilyn Hutchings Hogrefe '54 SHH
Marietta Lind Kuykendall '55 SHH
Janice Swanson Wallenstein '64 SHH
Janis Williamson Grout '68 SHH
Chuck Reynolds, President '69 BDH
Ed Haessler '71 BDH
Katharine Sammons '79 OES*
Ann Higbet Liss '82 OES*
Tyson Storch '85 OES
Elizabeth Higbet Green '86 OES*
Lisa Laufenberg '86 OES*
Kathryn Findlay '90 OES*
Tara Sorensen Witt '92 OES

* Indicates new member to the Board

We would also like to thank the Board members who finished their terms in June of 2000:

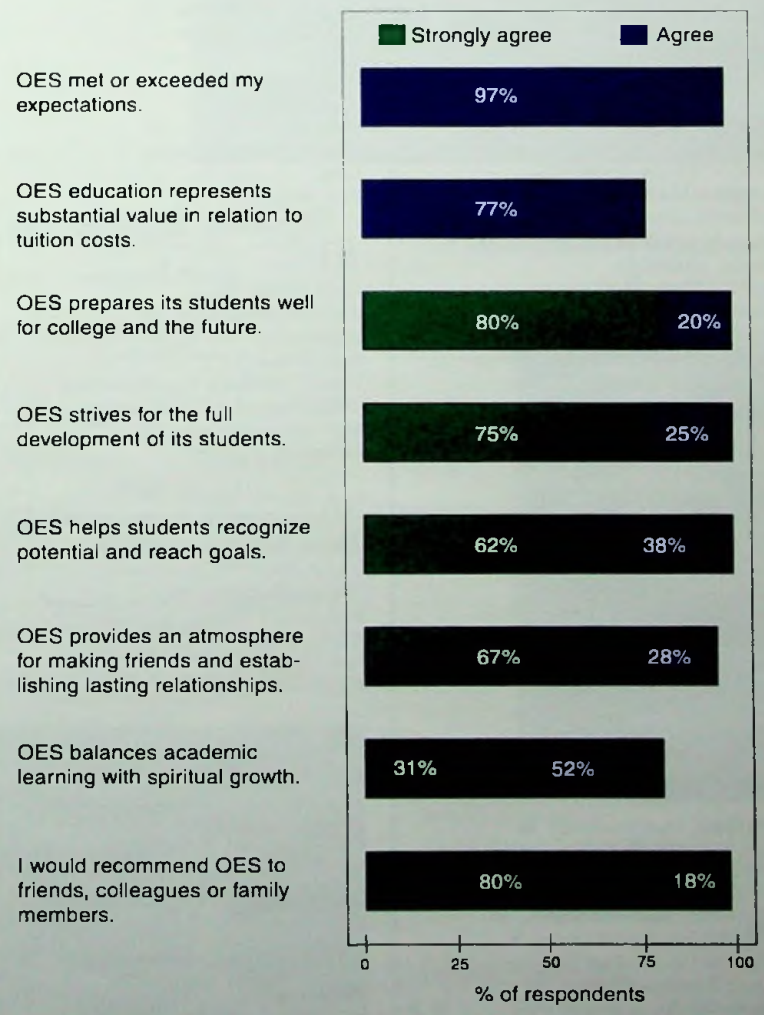
Former President Max Miller '74 OES
Sandy Douthit Nantt '88 OES
Daniela Brod '89 OES
Barry Daigle '80 OES
Katherine Karafotias '66 SHH

Alumni Survey Highlights

Last Spring, OES contracted with Intercept Research Corporation to conduct a random telephone survey of OES alumni from the last ten years. The survey was designed to help us evaluate how our alumni perceive their experience at OES. When asked to give OES a grade for the quality of its performance, OES received an overall grade point average of 3.75, with 74% giving OES an "A" grade. When asked what they liked best about their experience at OES, the top five responses were:

- Exceptional faculty and staff who are personable, interesting, nurturing and care deeply about their students.
- Small class sizes resulting in individualized attention.
- The manageable size of the school, resulting in a caring community most conducive for learning.
- High quality and standards of the academic program, creating an environment where knowledge and learning is emphasized, valued and respected.
- The ability to establish personal relationships with teachers and other students.

Additional highlights of the survey are summarized in the chart below.



Save the Date! Reunion 2001

Reunion will be on Saturday, June 9, 2001, all over the OES Campus. Many classes will also meet the night before for dinners or socials. All alumni are welcome, and classes ending in '1 or '6 are especially welcome!

Some classes are already working on their reunion plans. If you would like to be involved in planning your reunion, please contact Lisa DeGrace at alumni@mail.oes.edu or (503) 768-3137. We are currently tracking down "lost" alumni in the reunion years, and your help is desperately needed. Please look at our lists of lost alumni (on page 21) and see if you might be able to help. The more alumni in attendance, the more fun your reunion will be.

We also welcome your ideas for reunion events. Even if you don't want to be a leader in planning reunion, you can call or email with ideas. We hope you can join us!

Am I an Alumnus?

Our school's long history sometimes makes this question more complicated than it needs to be. We consider anyone who attended Saint Helen's Hall, Junior College, Bishop Dagwell Hall, or Oregon Episcopal School to be an alumnus. Graduating from the school is not a necessary step to becoming an alumnus! If you know of someone who should be receiving alumni mailings from the school, please forward information to Lisa DeGrace at (503) 768-3137 or alumni@mail.oes.edu.

OES Archive

The OES Archive is compiling old copies of the school newspaper, from the Blophish to the Aardvark to the Falcon. If you have any copies of the newspaper please help us by adding them to our collection. Contact Kate Loggan: 503-246-7771x222

In Search of Our Lost Alumni

▲ *Alumnae from St. Helens Hall look for old friends.*

Reunion is scheduled for June 9, 2001, and we would like as many participants as possible! Listed below are alumni from Reunion Classes (classes ending in '1 or '6) with whom we have lost touch. If you have any information on a lost alumni, please contact Lisa DeGrace at 503-768-3137 or degracel@mail.oes.edu.

26 Helen Peters Bisby '26
Marian Wilson Bishop '26
Catherine Van Schuyver Block '26
Caulean Creath '26
Nancy Carpenter Davis '26
Muriel Barde Elliott '26
Marion S. Grelle '26
Virginia Zan Hall '26
Grace McKeown Hall '26
Katherine Moore Jannan '26
Elizabeth Martin McKinney '26
Virginia Coke Murphy '26
Julie Smith Patterson '26
May Belle Allen Prag '26
Elizabeth St. Clair Shaffer '26
Naida Plummer Staples '26
Elizabeth McIntosh Stevenson '26
Evelyn Hutchinson Wetzel '26
Helen Dunn Wynter '26

31 Evelyn Bates Babcock '31
June Clancy DeBlasio '31
Marjorie Henningsen Douglass '31
Nancy Foley Gibbs '31
Irene Carter McQuary '31
Helen Hoffman Moore '31
Susan Sargent Nolan '31
Vivian Howe Walker '31

36 Leotka Akers '36
Helen Bennett '36
Lisbeth Dodson '36
Kathleen Hoyt Haynes '36
Betty Joyce Hockley '36
Frances McCarter '36
Jean Parks '36
Betty Rhodes '36
Charlotte Hill Rippey '36
Marguerite Peters Stanford '36
Ida Williams '36

41 Dorothy McBreen Adams '41
Audra Blankenship Bromley '41
Eloise Loveridge Burge '41
June Fowler Clark '41
Joyce Roberts Clarke '41
Margaret Peterson Cochrane '41
Ruth Davis '41
Marlynne Woodson Davis '41
Marlynne Davis '41
Dorothy Furst '41
Marie Grozan '41
Joan Hall '41
Jane Hildebrand '41
Frances Namba Ito '41
Parthenia MacMillan Krug '41
Carmelita Chambers Manley '41
Beaverly Nordean McColloch '41
Mary L. Moore '41
Beatrice Nash '41
Gene Nelson '41
Katherine Edmunds Neupert '41
Charlotte Stuart Prestholdt '41
Lillian Robertson Rideout '41
Lorelle Kennedy Saint '41
Jean McKellar Sneidman '41
Margaret Allen Wind '41
Mary Woerner '41
Betty Prideaux Clancy '41

46 Virginia Fraser Cole '46
Barbara Anderson Gibbons '46
Gay R. Jacobs '46
Lois Calderwood Johannesen '46
Dolores Berg Mohr '46
Joanne Bendshadler Padur '46
Marjorie A. Peterson '46
Ellen Meyers Seezer '46
Joanne Slakov '46
Georgeanna Adam Spencer '46
Elizabeth Sholdebrand Taylor '46

51 Joan Gordon James '51
Adelaide Woodruff Booth '51
Pamela Black Colvig '51

56 Grace Balheim Adams '56
Virginia Parrot Crane '56
Sandra Robinson Fain '56
Jeanne Boucher Herman '56
Donna Wineberg Jensen '56
Heather MacKenzie '56
Rita Shields Snyder '56

61 Janet Kreiling '61
Susan Gedney McRedmond '61
PennyJo Davis Noyes '61
Mary Gibson Warden '61

66 Cynthia Humphrey Bash '66
Nancy Abraham Benson '66
Carolyn Bruce '66
Nina Cheung '66
Cynthia Hart '66
Jill Shank Mahew '66
Taylor Pilip '66

71 Cynthia Baker '71
Marjorie Anderson Cesolini '71
Benjamin Critchlow '71
Marion Halbenz '71
Charles Holden '71
John Hottman '71
Anita L. Jackson '71
Pranee Jantarach '71
Osama Kabbani '71
Bill Shapton '71
Sumalee Vatanavoraluk '71
Bryant Wooten '71
Alan Wurzweiler Jr. '71

76 Chris Bluemle '76
Laurie Jue '76
Julienne B. Lange-Max '76
Leron Paterson '76
David Pierovich '76
Holleen K. Schlepp '76
Sarah Kingery Schueler '76
John S. Weber '76
Sara Wells '76

81 Babak Abbas-Zabeh '81
Teresa Booth '81
Chris Cutler '81
Ann Marcher Eustler '81
Heidi Lulich '81
Amir Najafi '81
Joseph Ng '81
Toby Pugh '81
Mohammad Rassouli '81
Ruthanne Williams '81

86 Derek Burton '86
Mark F. Kissam '86
Chrissy Kirkmire Mazzola '86
Nadia Meliti '86
Michael Rubovits '86
Joel Schalit '86
Kevin Shilling '86
Eric Utz '86
Elizabeth Wang '86

91 Adrian Brandt '91
Suzanne Geary '91
Koichi Ike '91
Amy Post Kinney '91
Tomoko Kyuzaki '91
Tony Shum '91
Brian Sitoski-Gabbard '91
Sarah K. Bickford '96

96 Amy Davis '96
Jeffrey Herman '96
Melody Lamort '96
Cassandra Lautenschleger '96
John S. Liu '96
Katherine Washington '96
Kei Yamaguchi '96

Graduation 2000

▲ *Brad Miller, Will Meade, Elizabeth Dunn preparing for their graduation ceremony.*

▲ *Blake Piper, Kevin Huang, Stan Lin, Jubin Rahatzad are all smiles following graduation.*

ALL SCHOOL AWARDS

Alumni Award
Kristen Jacobson

Bishop Dagwell Award
Colin Williams

Mary Rodney Award
Elizabeth deRham & Margaret Reynolds

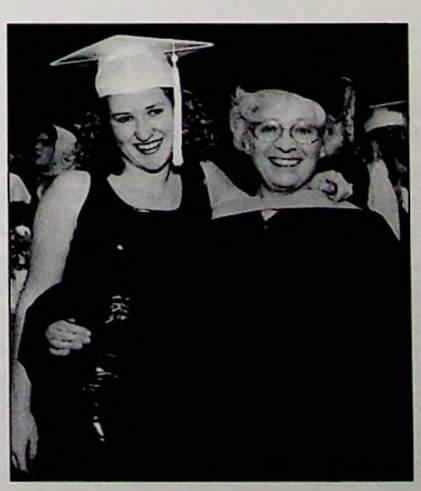
Head of School Award
Alison Asarnow & Elizabeth deRham

Patron's Award
Whitney Alexander & Jonathan Foltz

J. Milne Manson Award
Alan Arvidson

Susan E. McClave Award
Elizabeth Miller

Student Body Award
Jeremy Thomas & Elizabeth deRham



▲ *Senior Class President Kristen Jacobson and Head of School Dulany Bennett*

◀ *Will Meade accepting one of the Coaches' Awards for Boys' Sports with Dennis Black, and daughter.*

COLLEGES ATTENDED

Kate Abell	St. Mary's (Moraga)
Imran Ahmad	Reed
Anees Ahmed	Reed
Whitney Alexander	Bowdoin
Stephanie Artati	Carnegie Mellon
Alan Arvidson	Evergreen (deferring)
Alison Asarnow	Yale
Nora Barnett	U. of Oregon
Anna Berzins	Occidental
Annie Bordal	U. of Redlands
Christina Brinegar	U. of Oregon
Edwin Brown	Carroll College (deferring)
Steven Cade	U. of the Pacific
Elizabeth deRham	Stanford (deferring)
Mayuko Donuma	U. of San Francisco (deferring)
Elizabeth Dunn	deferring
Evie English	Colorado College
Annie Ferguson	Fordham
Jonathan Foltz	Bard
Maya Ghattas	U. of Redlands
Alissa Greenbaum	Occidental
Scott Harris	St. Olaf
Alex Herbert	Linfield
Kevin Huang	U. of Southern Calif.
Devin Huseby	Vassar
Kristen Jacobson	New York University
Ashley Kaempf	U. of Oregon
Brice Keown	Carleton
Stan Lin	U. of Puget Sound
Alex Lipshutz	U. of Oregon
Will Meade	Occidental
Brad Miller	Colorado College
Elizabeth Miller	Colorado College
Andrew Morris	Vassar
Andy Murray	Duke
Kerran Pender	New York University
Jim Pickering	Pacific U.
Blake Piper	U. of Southern Calif.
Alex Polstra	U. of Southern Calif.
Andrew Poon	Pitzer
Jubin Rahatzad	Knox
Margaret Reynolds	Stanford
Eri Sakai	U. of Puget Sound
Sho Sakakibara	Marymount
Greg Shilling	Brown
Katherine Slater	St. Mary's (Moraga)
Natalie Sonnde	U. of Colorado at Boulder
Kim Spears	UC Santa Barbara
Amy Spiker	Tufts & the School of the Museum of Fine Arts (joint program)
Bryan Stecker	Beloit
Jeremy Thomas	U. of Oregon (deferring)
Matt Totonchy	Whitman
Claire Vlach	Vassar
Kelli Ward	Xavier U. of Louisiana
Susie Waskey	U. of Puget Sound
John Westlund	Linfield
Colin Williams	Loyola U. New Orleans
Erik Wirfs-Brock	Evergreen
Jennifer Workman	U. of Puget Sound
Katherine Wrenn	U. of Denver

Alumni Notes

This issue of class notes is comprised of notes received between June 1 and October 15, 2000. If we received your notes after October 15, they will be included in our next issue of *Belltower*.

★ = Class reunion years
Reunion date: June 9, 2001

Elizabeth Bostwick
Elizabeth's son, Dan Johnson, called to let us know that Elizabeth turned 100 on September 23rd, 2000! Mrs. Bostwick was a teacher at Saint Helen's Hall in the 1950's and 1960's. She taught Chemistry.

1920's

Eleanor Holman Burkitt '22
"My daughter, **Barbara Burkitt Sloggett '52**, who also graduated from OES, is a doctor in Hawaii with her own clinic, the Behavior Therapy Clinic. She was also appointed one of a three-member board for certification of pyschologists for the State of Hawaii."

1930's

Betty Kirk Duncan '39
"A group of us from Lincoln City are taking a cruise together on the Carnival Line to the Mexican Riviera in November!"

▲ *Class of 1950 (L to R): Marliss Lockwood Witt, Nancy Sigurdson Austin, Marilyn Sigurdson Cooper '51, Betty Schoolmaster Newton, Diane Dawson Schultz*

1940's

Eleanor Staehli Milne '40
"I reached the year 2000! And so did you! Wow! Next week I hit 80. But I have a new car - a Miata. Now if I can just keep my driver's license. My dear, sweet husband asked me what I wanted for my birthday. I told him, 'Pearls.' He said, 'They don't have much resale value, do they?' Should I increase my accident insurance?"

Dorothy Lilly Nestelle '41 ★
"Fred and I have had some wonderful trips– my goal this year is to get the pictures in scrapbooks– have a few left to do. Visited the Greek Islands last year. Fred is also retired, but he's "flunked" three times! He is doing consulting services for engineering firms."

Elaine Taylor Baum '43
"Bill & I just celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 12th, 2000. Our 4 children and 8 grandchildren gave us a party at an estate in Napa Valley. In February, we flew to Rio de Janeiro, and cruised South America, returning home from Santiago, Chile."

Anne Carter Brainerd '44
"Still working as a travel consultant which enables me to travel with other agents. Just returned from a Caribbean cruise out of New Orleans. Great trip!"

Barbara J. Hinman '49
"Currently, laying out a landscape consumes my attention, along with checking up on grandchildren. Gophers advanced from the west recently while I was away."

1950's

Floy vonGroenewald Senior '51 ★
"Recently (November 4, 1999), my husband Milnor died. Throughout my adjustment to loss, I continue volunteering. I was privileged to sing with the Festival Choir for the National Episcopal Convention in Denver. I am currently Vice

▲ *Class of 1955: (L to R back) Carolyn Bowles Geiger, Pat Kruse Roselund, (front) Marietta Lind Kuykendall, Jemison Cain*

President of Education for the Colorado Symphony Orchestra Guild, and the President fo the Denver Area Panhellenic (20 national collegiate sorority alumnae groups represented). Besides the above, I am the Church of the Transfiguration leader of the Mary Martha Chapter of the Daughters of the King. I continue volunteering for the Visiting Nurse Association, AARP 55 Alive mature driving program, and AARP tax aide."

Nancy Lee Smith '51 ★
"Enjoying every minute of life. Recently retired as a director of a design center, I now have the time to travel and to pursue my interests in the arts. I'll be there for the 50th reunion!"

Elisabeth Coats Sherif '51 ★
"I am designing and building a Barragan/Legorreta style home north of Santa Fe while fighting the insane, immoral nuclear weaponry production at Los Alamos. I look forward (with glee and wonder!) to greeting fellow fifty-yearers in June at OES."

Anne Cannon Nixon '51 ★
"I am enjoying the life of the retired. Don and I took a 2 month backpack trip in Southern Europe this spring. We play golf voraciously, though I am a perpetual beginner. I'm writing our family history and have become the oldest, an awesome thought! Writing for our local paper keeps me satisfied as I've always loved to write. Hi to all!"

Martha Stearns Mulholland '51 ★
"I am retired from teaching special education. My husband Don & I live in the retirement golf community of Sun Lakes, AZ. This is our 9th year here. We now have 11 grandchildren ranging in age from 16 yrs to 8 mo. Two of four daughters are elementary school teachers, one is an accountant, and one is a librarian in an elementary school. We like to cruise, travel, and play golf."

Caroline Kuhn Meehan '51 ★
"Doing well! We're getting ready to drive out to AZ in mid-October to visit our 5 grandchildren; we haven't

▲ *Class of 1960: (L to R) Sharon Parks Walters, Carol Pope Carney, Carol Lynn Furlong Cunningham*

met the 2 youngest– 4 months and 23 months. Marah Kaitlyn, the four-month old, is our last grandchild-everyone in the family is now out of the baby business! We have a total of 9! Lots of good books left to read! Life is good."

Sally H. Cohn '52
"I'm into my third year of retirement from Oregon Health Sciences University. Several weeks out of each summer, I teach kids at Ascension School, a summer camp in Eastern Oregon. I'm winding up a one-year stint as acting treasurer of a small non-profit organization, and am about to embark on volunteering in the SMART Reading Program. I competed in a whistling event in Canada in the fall of 1999, and won the hand whistling category."

Yvonne Wright Johnson '53
"We moved, after 30 years in Portland, to Bend in 1999. A major change in scenery, but much less stress. My husband is on kidney dialysis 3 times a week. He is waiting for a kidney transplant at OHSU. Our daughter is here with her 4 active boys. We try to keep up! God's Blessings & Greetings to 1953 classmates."

Jean Archibald Swanz '55
"Got through the Fire 2000 in the Bitterroot Valley unscathed. We really appreciate the blue sky, fresh air and white clouds now. Jim and I have lived in Hamilton since 1961. We have 3 children, 8 grandchildren. After Jim retired in the Spring of 1988 we moved to Seattle and were Directors of a Retirement Community. It was there that I got reacquainted with Pat Kruse Roselund. We moved back to Hamilton the fall of 1992."

Gael Close Liptak '58
"I have been a widow since August, 1998. I have gone back to work as of January, 2000. I love my job: 9:30 - 3:30. I have a full life with work, my computer, and many friends."

Meridel J. Prideaux '59
Meridel has been appointed to the National Young Audiences Executive Committee as National Chapter Assembly President. In this capacity, Prideaux will oversee the 32 chapters in the network, which are spread throughout the US.

1960's

Sharon Parks Walters '60
"After spending 4 years circumnavigating the world with my husband from 1990-1994, I returned to Astoria OR for 5 years. Last December, I moved to Spokane, WA when my husband took a new job in Marketing and Customer Service. This January I am going on a mission trip for 2 weeks in Thailand. We have found a good church and I am most happy serving the Lord at every opportunity that arises."

▲ *Meridel Prideaux '59*

▲ *Clent Richardson '79 proudly shows off daughter Madison Thea Richardson.*

Vicky Joslyn Bayha '62
"Maybe we should attempt a 40-year reunion in 2002! All is well, in fact is great. All 4 of our combined children are in college or have finished and are seeing the world!"

Darlene L. Hawkins '62
"I have a wonderful challenging job working with an internationally known physicist. My two daughters have each given me an absolutely delightful granddaughter (ages 2 and 3). I moved to Berkeley 1-1/2 years ago and love all the Bay Area has to offer except of course the traffic and pollution. I walk & take public transportation."

Alice Martin Larsen-Muessig '63
Alice is a RN working in Cardiovascular Surgical ICU at Otheran Heart Hospital, Mesa, Arizona.

1970's

Jane E. Ellis '70
"Moved home to the San Juan Islands about 6 years ago. Children are finally raised and graduated! All is is well in my world."

Rachel Barnes Williams '71 ★
"I finally graduated with a BA in Linguistics from Uof O in August 2000. I am currently teaching English as a second language(ESL) in Eugene and hope to move out of the country to continue my ESL career in Mexico or South America in 2001. Would love to hear from class mates!"

Mary Critchlow '72
"I teach High School PE and Health in Kalispell, Montana. I spend my summers hiking and recreating in Glacier National Park and other areas throughout the Pacific Northwest. If any classmates are coming through Kalispell, be sure to get in touch. I can give you some great ideas for camping and hiking in Glacier."

Sally James '73
"My eldest daughter is in high school now, which feels like a new era. It makes me remember freshman year at St. Helen's Hall, especially my temporary wheel chair. Anybody remember going to Fred Meyer's after school?"

Holly Parker Ande '74
"Howdy y'all! The Florida sun keeps me active with golf, fishing, biking, and orchid growing. My son Hunter is in an Aerospace Sciences/ROTC magnet and is on the golf team. My daughter, Nicole, is an honor student and enjoys basketball and has state ranking in tennis. If you are heading south, our door is always open."

Eric Kobbe '77
"We have just adopted a girl from India, her name is Kristina. She is now two years old. Special thanks to Sue Christianson (nee Brustad '75) for all your help."

Phoebe McKinney '79
"After living in New York City for 13 years, where I worked on international workers' rights and human rights policy and advocacy issues, I am currently pursuing coursework toward a Masters in International Education at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. I keep in touch with **Daphne Wysham**, who lives in the D.C. area and is about to give birth to her first child! My best to everyone. I would love to hear from any of my former classmates, and I was really sorry to miss our reunion!"

Clent Richardson '79
"Madison Thea, born on 9/5/00 at 20:24, was 6 lbs 5oz and 19" tall. Mom and Dad are doing great, but are VERY tired and not used to all the sleepless nights!"

1980's

Helen Achilles Andrews '81 ★
"I've been thinking about our 20th reunion. Hard to believe it's been more years out than the years it took us to get to our senior year(18). Count me in!"

Brad Whitcomb '81 ★
"I'm married with two children, my wife's name is LaVonne and our children are Morgan (4) and Conor (1). We live in Bend, enjoy the great outdoors, and cherish the beautiful view we have of the Cascades from our home."

▲ *Class of 1980: (L to R back row) Ali Tabatabai, Jeffrey Hearn, Steve Ritchie with daughter, Barry Daigle with daughter, Michael Shepherd, Lindsay Hornbman Frey, (front row) Todd Husband, Brenda Graves Wiems, Elizabeth Draper, Jennifer Kennedy Lexa*

▲ *Class of 1985: (L to R) Tyson Storch, Philip Bronson, Greg Simon*

Sarah Stephenson Keyes '81 ★
"After five years in Los Angeles, we have moved back to the East Coast, where my husband took a job at the Philadelphia Museum of Art. I am currently at home with Mary Hall (4) and Norman Arthur (2 1/2) mastering face painting and 'dwess up'."

Kim Brown Leaming '83
"Recently accepted a position as the Marketing Director of a new Internet start-up company based out of Seattle which primarily focuses on aggregating sports web sites. Left my position at FOX Sports after 8 years-but my husband still works there! Might be news... recently got married last November to David Leaming who works at FOX Sports as an editor, director, and feature producer."

Daniel Collins '83
"Hi, fellow alumni. I am currently single, divorced, with 2 wonderful boys. Their names are Levi, 7, and Jacob, 3 1/2. I am currently teaching 6th-8th grade mathematics. It has been 8 years and counting. Send me an e-mail at mathteacherbase10@juno.com."

Darrell Miller '84
"Calvin, son, age 5 and Ariel, daughter, age 4 doing well. Traveling with my job a lot over western third of the United States. Class of '84, let me know where you are, and I might be able to swing a visit! You can reach me at darmiller@earthlink.net."

Phillip Bronson '85
Phillip's company is Zooperstrollers.com. They sell 4x4 baby strollers on the web, and in baby specialty stores.

Laura Sani Pashak '85
Laura is a librarian at Ledding Library in Milwaukie.

Helen Kirschner Townes '85
"Moved back to Portland (OR, this time) in May – HURRAY! John is at OHSU & I'm continuing as a stay-at-home Mom & grantwriter.....see you all soon."

Deborah Rath Kennison '86 ★
Debbie is Assistant Director at Johns Hopkins in the Alumni Relations Office. Beginning in the fall she will also be writing and editing parts of the Hopkins Magazine, and will be in charge of the web site as well. Debbie says, "I have two beautiful daughters, Charlotte who is about to turn 5 and is starting Kindergarten and Beatrice who will turn 1 in October. Kendall and I just celebrated our 10th Anniversary. He is an Assistant Professor of Music at Goucher College in Towson Maryland." Debbie is helping to organize the Class of 1986 Reunion, along with **Brian Litzenberger.**

Natasha Ellis Ruess '86 ★
Natasha has two children, Adam, 5 years and Tatiana, 3 years.

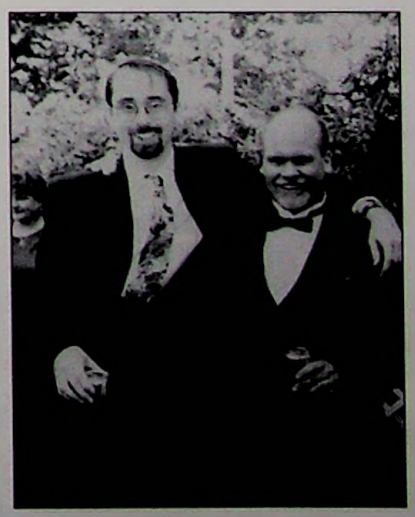
Lorca Fitschen '87
"I have a freelance research business and I love it. I've been living in Bozeman with a Czech wildlife photographer, Dusan, and a Jack Russel for almost 2 years, and my mother and sister both now live half an hour away. Lots of travel, writing, climbing and flyfishing. Life is good."

David Seow '87
"I dropped by OES in February '00 for a very, very brief visit to give some of my Sam, Sebbie and Di-Di-Di books to the library. I wish I could have stayed for a longer visit but I was only in town over the weekend and I was on a very tight schedule. I plan on coming back early next year.

I'm still writing children's books and while it can be enjoyable, it can be a hassle at times too. And art was one of my favourite subjects!! Hi to Jack O'Brien and Sue Jensen. I'm also starting work on a series of text books for school grades three to five. The school children here don't know what they're in for!

I've made an appearance at an international book fair, which was held in Singapore, and I'm scheduled to make an appearance at Borders here in Singaore. I've just finished two other series of books. The first is about baby animals. The second is a more whimsical and more magical in tone. I've also done a book about a cat which is kind of ironic since I'm a dog person. Anyway I've rambled on long enough."

▼ *Mike Danies '87 and Scott Klemp '87 at Jason Sprague's ('89) wedding.*



▲ *Class of 1990 (L to R standing) Michele Bell, Ashleigh Asaph, Molly Nakayama, Franklin Dyer, Mara McClelland, Graham Tewksbury, (seated) Josiah Brown, Marie-Claire Vohnson-Streight Wonacott, Elizabeth Bell, (front) Kathryn Findlay*

Tai M. Wu '87
"I got married in February of this year. Moved to Lake Oswego with my wife, Sheri Heldstab. Still working downtown with **Chall Fry '87**."

Katherine Eklund '88
Katherine enjoys working as the Kid's Content Manager for a Web site called Festivals.com.

Anna Gebbie '88
"I got married to Robert Guay on July 22, 2000."

William Van Winkle '89
William has been married to Knico Ristle Van Winkle for four years (as of July 2000). William says, "I quit my day job last spring to be a full-time freelance writer. I appear regularly in magazines like Home Office Computing, Smart Computing, and the locally distributed Computer Source, at which I'm the technical editor (whatever that means). I'm still at work trying to become a novelist, which is a far slower process than I'd ever imagined possible."

Margaret Nichols Stedman '89
Margaret graduated from Boston University with a Masters in Public Health. She is currently working in Epidemiologic research at Boston University.

Shauna Cooper Brennan '89
"I live 15 minutes from San Francisco and work in SF. I am in commercial real estate here, and have been married for three years."

Juliet Henderson '89
"I'm still living in smoggy Burbank with my girlfriend Stephanie. I teach high school Spanish and coach Varsity tennis and JV basketball. After dealing with teenage girls for 2 years, I realize that karma truly does exist and I apologize to all teachers, administrators, etc, whose lives I made difficult at OES! My family is growing with the addition of dog #2, Oscar, rescued from the streets of Pasadena. Rooben (dog #1) had issues with no longer being an only-dog, but he's fine now. I can be reached by e-mail at jhenders@westridge.org."

1990's

Matthew Clark '90
Matt is in his second year at the Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Sciences, studying Conservation Biology. He graduated from Stanford in 1995, and then spent 2 years in Honduras in the Peace Corps.

Mara McClelland '90
Mara is an interior designer.

Ron Sorensen '90
"I am still guiding fly-fishermen on the Henry's Fork in Idaho and then the same in Argentina Dec-April. Most importantly however is that I recently married Vanessa Quiroga of San Martin de los Andes of Patagonia Argentina. She is a graphic designer and we had been dating for 2 years. We were married on April 19th in Argentina and June 2nd out at Black Butte. We plan to continue our yearly migration at least for the next few years until future little ones might pin us down a bit."

Jonathan Herlocker '90
"This September I'm finishing up my PhD at the University of Minnesota, moving to Corvallis with my wife Tami, and starting my new job as Assistant Professor of Computer Science at Oregon State University."

Cynthia E. Smith '90
"I recently quit my job of 3 years, teaching English in Japan, and am preparing to travel south-east Asia with my partner Yoko. We're hitting a total of 9 countries in just over 6 months of backpacking. Should be quite an adventure. After our return to Japan, I am hoping to find another teaching job, since it looks like I'll be here awhile! That about sums up my life. Thanks!"

Ashleigh E. Asaph '90
"Just graduated with a MBA from NYU Stern School of Business and will be starting a 2 year rotational program in the corporate finance division at Pfizer Pharmaceuticals here in NYC. Just got engaged."

Michele Bell '90
Michele is teaching bilingual first grade.

Marie-Claire Vohnson-Streight Wonacott '90
Marie-Claire gave birth to Madeleine Rose Wonacott on 9-28-00 at 11:17pm. Madeline was 7lb 9oz, and 21 inches at birth.

Henry Abbott '91 ✯
"See www.gekkoproductions.com."

Michael Scheetz '91 ✯
"I started at University of Portland, but eventually graduated a Cougar

from Washington State with a double major in Business Administration and MIS. I've been at UPS for the last 7 years and work in their regional IS/IT office. I'm still scuba diving, playing rugby, and travelling around the world. I'm still trying to move to London, but who knows where I'll land. I can be contacted at mtpb@armt.org."

Andrea Bell '91 ★
Andrea married Derek Lincoln Parks on Saturday, September 23, 2000 in Austin Texas.

Mark Ashton '91 ★
Mark is living in Kent, Washington and working for Microsoft. He was married on July 25, 1998 to Eden Hopkins.

Adam Kobos '91 ★
Right after OES I attended Amherst College (I graduated in 1995). After college I entered a PhD program in philosophy at Harvard, where I soon realized I wasn't the academic I thought I was. I worked as a paralegal for a couple of years in Boston before coming out to Stanford this past year for law school."

Mark Behrens '91 ★
Mark Behrens and **Sharon Gebbie ('95)** had a mini reunion in July in NYC. Mark is earning his MA from Keio University in Japan but was on assignment for Superfuture (a Tokyo based marketing company) in NY for the weekend. Next time they hope others can make it.

▲ *Madeline Rose Wonacott, new daughter of Marie-Claire Vohnson-Streight Wonacott '90.*

▲ *Anna Gebbie's wedding: (L to R, standing) Scott Kremkau '94, Macy & Whitney Grayson, Mike Kremkau '94, Anna Gebbie '88, Joann Bennington '94, Sharon Eileen Gebbie '91, Sherrill Bennington '91, David Streight, Brinton Clark '88, Mary Quaid, Dana Borgford Clancy '88, (L to R, kneeling) Eric Gebbie '94, Cindy Gaines '88, Molly Vogt, Todd Ferris '89, Pam Vohnson, Cris Harris '89*

Sharon E. Gebbie '91 ★
Sharon had a mini-reunion with **Mark Behrens '91** in NYC in July. Sharon recently received her MA and is currently working on her PhD from Univ. of Illinois Champagne-Urbana. Next time they hope others can make it.

Elizabeth Cooper '91 ★
"I married Robert Cahn this spring (still Cooper, though), got my master's degree in Architecture from the University of Oregon this past winter, and have moved to Boise, Idaho where I work as an architect doing mostly commercial work. It's hot here and I actually miss the rain!"

Julien Ritter '91 ★
"I live in west Tokyo with a sweet and caring wife. Her name is Mie and we've just celebrated our 2nd anniversary. No plans to head stateside at the moment despite a pretty bitter economy here. I started a consulting business in February and am pleased with the challenge and humble success it has brought me. Mostly do in-house trainings for the service industry here, translation, consulting(of course) and intensive trainings for major corporations who will send their staff to overseas positions with branch offices or subsidiaries. The summer is a killer here and I'm looking forward to heading home with the wife next summer for a lengthy stay."

Erika Stephenson '91 ★
"Well, although I did not actually spend my senior year at OES, I have often wondered what my classmates have been up to. I have just started a family, and have a 3 month old daughter named Miya. I received a Bachelors degree and I am currently in a Masters program."

Korena Saunby '92 ★
"I am currently living in West LA and having a great time. I'm working on finishing my Masters Thesis in Developmental Psychology as well as working full time with a five year old deaf autistic boy named Marshall. Hope to work towards earning a Ph.D. and continuing my work with children with autism, specifically those with hearing impairments."

David Tarlow '92
"Living in Chicago and working as an actor. I also have a great flexible job at Andersen Consulting. Recent projects have included the film *Unconditional Love* with Kathy Bates and Rupert Everett, directed by PJ Hogan, as well as Looking Glass Theater Company's production of *Eleven Rooms of Proust*, adapted and directed by Mary Zimmerman. Keep in touch at Davidtarlow@hotmail.com."

Joanne Lau '92
"Since June 2000, I have been working for the Community Energy Project as the Outreach Coordinator. CEP is a private non-profit organization that serves low-income families, seniors and persons with disabilities through education and direct services of energy and water conservation. I also keep myself busy helping out with Amnesty International."

Marcotte Anderson '93
"Finishing my BA in Economics and art at Rice University, Houston, TX. Only one more semester to go (hopefully)."

Laura Wallace '93
"After two and a half years treading the corridors of power in the Houses of Parliament, I'm afraid I sold my soul and ventured into the private sector. I now work in public relations. The hours are long but the pay is better and I'm enjoying the work. To the horror of some of my friends and the joy of others (or so I like to flatter myself) I've also crossed the Thames and now live south of the river. For those of you who don't know, there's a big north-south divide in London which almost compares to the American Civil War but doesn't have any sort of valid cause attached to it and isn't quite so bloody.

Kirsten L. Martens '95
"I just graduated from Carleton College in June with a History degree. In August, I will travel to Germany to begin my year as a Fulbright Student Scholar. I am studying German attitudes during the Second World War. I'll be in Bremen which is in northern Germany, near Denmark, so I will be able to visit my sister, Pernille Martens '89."

Kira Person '95
Kira received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Whitman College in May 2000. Her major was anthropology. She is currently a dorm parent at OES.

Matthew Slater '96 ★
Matt Slater graduated from Dartmouth College. He will be entering Columbia's PhD program in philosophy, specializing in mathematical logic, and the philosophy of language. He is excited to be moving to NYC for the next 5 or 6 years.

Erin E. Murphy '96 ★
Bates College informed us that Erin Murphy received a bachelor of arts in Spanish. A dean's list student, she participated in the college's 134th commemcemant exercises. She enjoyed Bates, but felt the "middle of nowhere" aspect somewhat confining.

Carl Russell '96 ★
"Here is what is up with me. Graduated from Harvey Mudd and I am going to work in Seattle, WA."

Jonathan S. Findlay '97
John is in the Army (for 6 months now) and will be for another 5 1/2 years. He is currently stationed in Baumholder, Germany, but will soon be in Kosovo

Badaja Hedlund '98
Whitman College informed OES that Badaja earned Academic Distinction for the 2000 spring semester.

Carola Sonnde '98
Whitman College informed OES that Carola earned Academic Distinction for the 2000 spring semester.

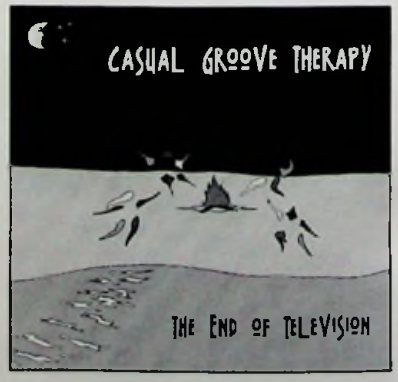
Jordan Fink '99
Jordan recently transferred to the Evergreen State College, where he spends his time hiking, cooking, making rope from nettles, and building temporary piazzas. He is currently developing a Cascadian Studies Major wherein Ecology, Ethnography, Geology, History, and Land-Use Planning are all brought into the context of the Pacific NW.

Nathaniel Spencer '99
Nathan was named "Freshman of the Year" at Rice University.

Omer Inan '99
Omer Inan '99' completed his freshmen year at Stanford this Spring 2000. At Stanford, Omer placed 4th in the discus at the 2000 PAC 10 championships. In June he placed second in the Discus at the US Junior Championships (for athletes under the age of 20). His throw of 188' 3" (at the Jr. Championships) earned him a trip to the World Jr. Track Championships in Chile. He is ranked 10th on the World Jr. list for the 2000 season, and established a new Stanford freshmen class record in the discus.

Laura Champion '99
"I'm a sophomore at University of Oregon, with a double major in Landscape Architecture and Architecture. I am an art gallery member at Gallery 803 in Klamath Falls, displaying and selling my paintings."

90's Classes Have a "Groove"
At the end of the '97 school year Andy deGuzman and David Van Ballegooijen created a band called Freshly Squeezed. They played their first gig at Blostock '97. They even came back after they graduated to play the '98 prom. They are returning to OES again, but this time they're on CD. The group is now called Casual Groove Therapy, and the CD, entitled *The End of Television*, includes OES alumni Rachel Frank, Lindsey Blauer, Greg Coffeen, Cassie Langdale, Darren Olson, John Van Ballegooijen, and Annie Warner. The CD can be purchased from the Alumni Development office for $5.00. It will also be available online at www.casualgroove.com soon.



In Memoriam

Hazel Fairservice Kefauver '20
October 21, 1999
Hazel's daughter, Elizabeth told us how fond her mother was of Saint Helen's Hall, and of the wonderful memories she had there. After SHH, Hazel went on to get a Masters from the University of Washington in Librarianship. Hazel's life was one filled with family, service, and a real love of life. "I think you would be proud to claim her as one of your alumni," Elizabeth concluded.

Mrs. Eveline Hall Mitchell '28
January 14, 2000

Katharine O'Reilly '30
Spring, 2000

Helen Stratton Felker '31
May 12, 2000

Jane Logan Edwards '36
February 20, 2000
After graduating from SHH, Jane attended and graduated from Reed College, and finally graduated from the Golden Gate Law School. She practiced law in Redwood City, and was later the District Attorney in Montague, CA. While there, she became interested in mining law and continued to practice law until 1990.

Mrs. Edwards lived in Placer County the last 11 years. She took a life-long interest in golf, and traveled throughout the United States, Ireland, and Scotland, playing at famous courses such as St. Andrew's.

Alice Freeze Warner '36
July 19, 2000

Vivian Byers Carothers '37
March 24, 2000
After attending Junior College, Vivian received her BA and MA from the University of Oregon, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. For many years before her retirement in 1978 she served as secretary of the English Department at Loyola Marymount University; for decades she was the gracious hostess to her husband's colleagues and students of the University. She was an enthusiastic seamstress, an expert quilter, and unfailingly generous of her time, energy, and her love. She leaves behind her husband, 6 children, 12 grand children, and 2 great grandchildren.

Ruth Condon Loomis '38
May 10, 2000

Jeannette Christensen Eaton '39
June, 2000

Dale Thompson Boon '42
April 1, 2000
Mrs. Boon died on April 1, 2000 with complications from cancer. She was preceded by her husband Jack, on February 25, 2000. She is survived by her daughter Mary Elizabeth, sons William, Charles, and Tom ('69), and four grandchildren.

Joanne Fitzmaurice Gerber '47
February, 2000

Victoria Justice Wakefield '63
February 25, 2000
The Rev. Victoria Wakefield died Feb. 25th, 2000. Victoria graduated from San Jose State University and Seabury Western Theological Seminary in Evanston, Illinois. She was an Associate at St. Paul's, Salem from 1989-1991, then returned to Illinois to serve as Rector of Grace, Galena.

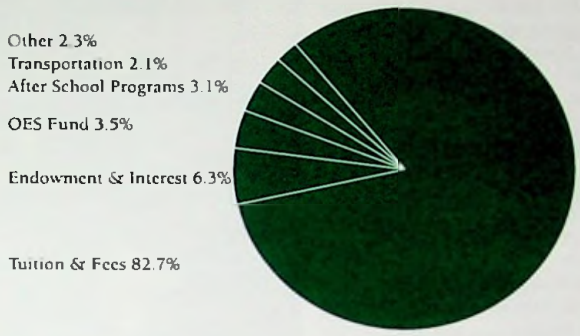
Linda Niete Takeda '69
August 5, 2000
Linda attended the University of Oregon after OES. Linda was very talented in arts and crafts and lived and worked in Hawaii and Orange County, CA. She joined the Anahein Vineyards Church where she met and married her husband Richard Takeda in 1989. Linda was a prayer leader and gave comfort to many. She also did missionary work in England and South Africa.

Mr. William M. Brod
July 5, 2000
Parent of Alumni
William "Bill" Brod, died July 5 of prostate cancer at age 67. A 1950 graduate of Washington High School, he received his Bachelor's degree from OSU, and served 3 yrs in the US Air Force. In addition to hes support of OES, Mr. Brod and his family were long time supporters of public parks programs, Clackmas Community College, CCI Enterprises, OPB, and various Oregon environmental causes.

Diana Kornet
June 4, 2000
Former Upper School Faculty Member
Diana Kornet died June 4, 2000 in a climbing accident. A beautiful memorial service, led in part by Lower School Chaplain Lou Ann Pickering was held in Mt. Tabor Park to honor her memory.

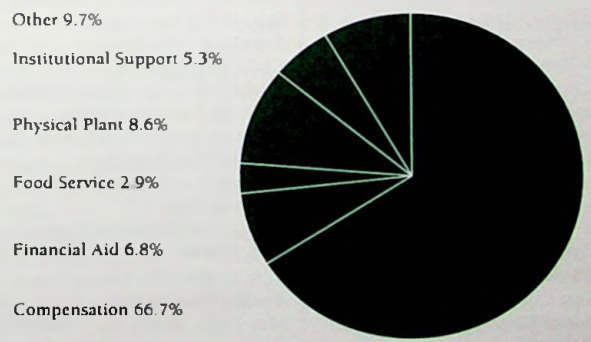
1999-2000 Annual Report
Oregon Episcopal School

Income: $11,004,919



Tuition and Fees	$9,102,805
Endowment and Interest	$690,561
OES Fund	$392,292
After School Programs	$343,998
Transportation	$223,575
Other	$251,688

Expenses: $11,004,421



Compensation	$7,339,384
Physical Plan	$945,229
Financial Aid	$745,653
Institutional Support	$580,314
Food Service	$318,838
Other	$1,075,003

The OES Fund 1999-2000

Source	*Donors*	*Gifts*
Alumni	196	$34,190
Current Parents	455	$250,087
Parents of Alumni	91	$41,924
Grandparents	35	$9,740
Faculty and Staff	93	$8,254
Friends	10	$12,523
Corporations	16	$22,324
Foundations	8	$13,250
	Total: 904	$392,292

Special Activity

New Gifts to Endowment in 1999-2000

Anonymous	$10,237
The Alexander Family Fund	$6,000
The Field Family Fund:	
Philip, Elizabeth, Amy & Terry	$25,084
Frances Spaulding Charlton'22 Endowment	$8,125
OES Memorial Endowment	$5,000
E. E. Ford Endowment	$51,000
Henry Failing Endowment	$17,504
S. S. Johnson Foundation	$5,000
Keller Foundation	$4,500
T. J. Kempton Endowment	$500
Gertrude Houk Fariss Endowment	$500
Paul Gerhardt Jr. Endowment	$150
St. Helens Hall Endowment	$35
Total Endowment:	$139,625

Capital Gifts in 1999-2000

Meyer Hall Construction	$137,250
BDH/Arts Renovation	$35,000
Master Plan – Upper School	$50,672
Total Capital:	$222,922

Special Purpose Gifts in 1999-2000

AASK Program	$13,747
Athletic Department	$25,723
Counseling and Guidance	$1,850
Financial Aid	$4,250
Libraries	$6,113
Middle School Science	$10,557
OES Auction	$323,155
Residence Department	$5,000
Other	$4,924
Total Special Gifts:	$395,319
Total All Gifts:	**$1,150,158**

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Chuck Reynolds '69

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Jack O'Brien

Middle School
Karen Seder

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Staff
Steve Brown

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Second	Danne Greene
Third	Kathy Haugh
Fourth	Debra Platt
Fifth	Ella Essieh
Sixth	Nancy Greene
Seventh	Laurie Turney
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Eleventh	Sharon Hewitt
Twelvth	Helen Leek

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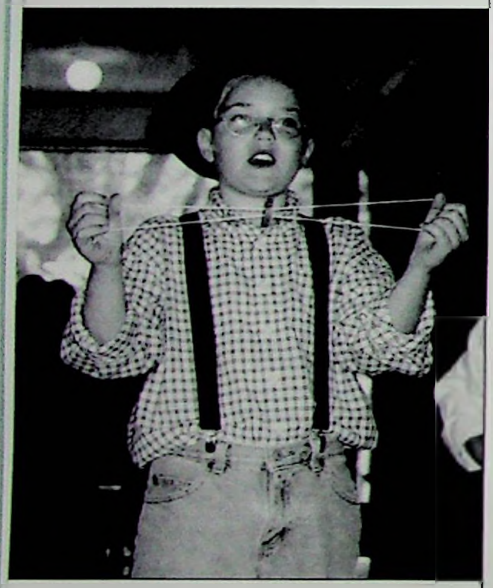

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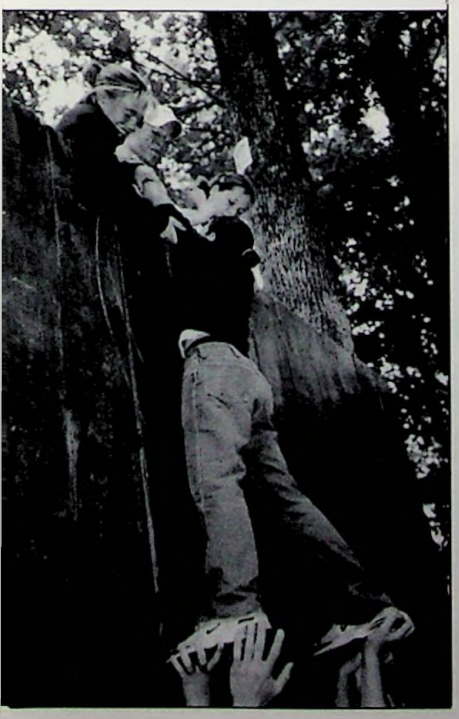

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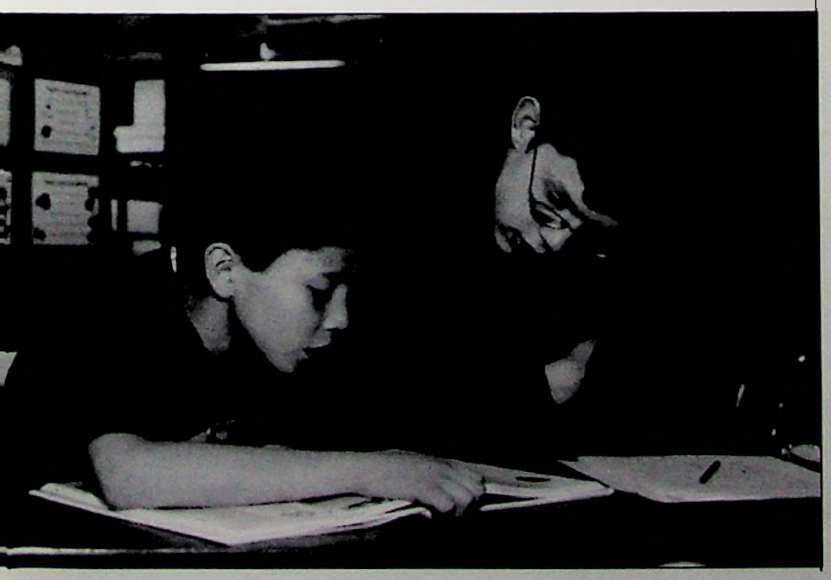

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Anonymous (3)		$5,167	$140,806
Barclay Ball-McCall Scholarship		14,652	379,004
John C. & Mary Bechen Memorial Scholarship Fund		1,205	31,171
Louise Donaldson Memorial Scholarship		2,422	62,641
Gertrude Houk Fariss Scholarship Fund		1,139	29,724
Edward E. Ford Scholarship Fund		2,976	76,774
Paul Gerhardt Memorial Scholarship		9,316	241,063
Melba Byrom Hess Scholarship		31,508	815,020
Jane Hiller Endowed Scholarship Fund		6,754	174,693
Jack S. Howard Scholarship Fund		1,547	40,006
Helen Curtis Hyde '29 Endowment		10,936	282,879
Samuel S. Johnson Foundation Scholarship		2,534	66,843
Edith Landry Endowment		9,991	258,445
Lenore Lavanture Klink '35 JC Endowment		1,663	43,019
Mollie McCrea Scholarship		4,800	124,162
Barbara Hirschi Neely Memorial Scholarship		13,597	351,714
OES Endowment Scholarship		13,970	361,367
Reader's Digest Endowed Scholarship Fund		4,533	117,59
Betty Lou Roberts Endowment		2,951	76,329
St. Helens Hall Endowment Alumnae Scholarship		9,740	251,943
David Sellers Memorial Scholarship		1,540	39,835
Louise Washburn Trust		1,645	42,550
Peter & Julie Neupert-Stott Scholarship Fund		238	24,856
Auction Scholarship Fund		519	54,081
OTHER			
Bernice Bean '72 Endowment	Guest Artist	$181	$4,679
Benjamin D. Dagwell Endowment	Teacher Retirement Benefits	10,852	280,711
Faculty Enrichment Endowment Fund	Faculty Endowment	2,225	57,561
Edward E. Ford Endowment Fund	Faculty Development	33,787	874,223
Learning Skills Dev./Grover Fund	LS Teacher Training	2,313	59,832
T.J. Kempton Endowment	Coaching Salaries	757	19,721
J. Milne Manson	Student Award	45	1,157
Music/Economics Faculty Endowment	Music/Economic Salaries	6,673	172,603
Mt. Hood Memorial	Art Experience	2,610	67,515
Ruth Rose Richardson '36 Memorial Fund	English Dept.	2,677	69,256
Mary G. Stephenson Endowment	Faculty Grant	2,712	70,155
Winningstad Chair in the Physical Sciences	Science Dept.	26,509	685,694
	Total Restricted Endowment Funds:	**$246,685**	**$6,499,510**

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SCHOLARSHIP	Amount Expended	Market Value
Spencer R. Collins Scholarship Fund	$154,990	$4,009,127
Katharine Graham Barbey Scholarship Fund	13,294	343,887
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Frances Spaulding Charlton '22 Endowment	1,275	35,950
Henry Failing Fund	1,859	56,792
The Field Family Fund: In Honor of Elizabeth Kerr	1,909	54,629
Beatrice L. Gerlinger Endowed Chair in Mathematics	39,093	1,011,222
Eola Richards Keller '12 Endowment	904	25,722
OES Memorial	10,518	277,887
Cynthia Coats Railton '53 Endowment	4,467	115,543
Total Board Designated Endowment Funds:	**$228,309**	**$5,880,759**
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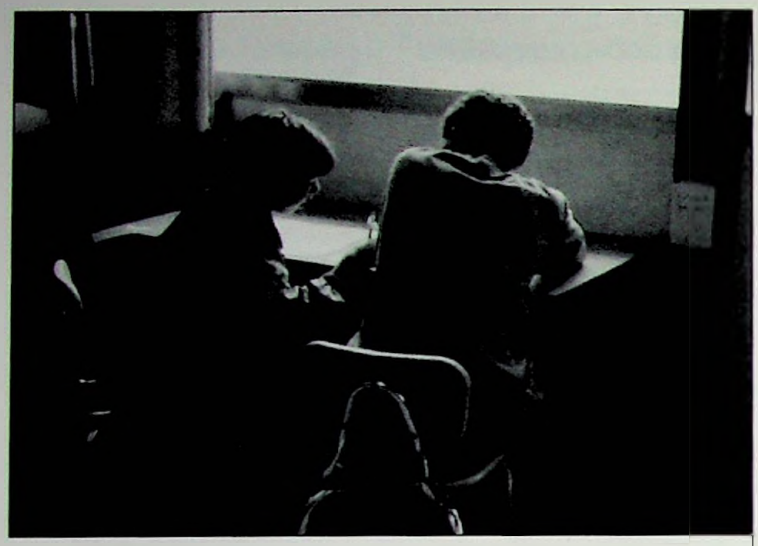

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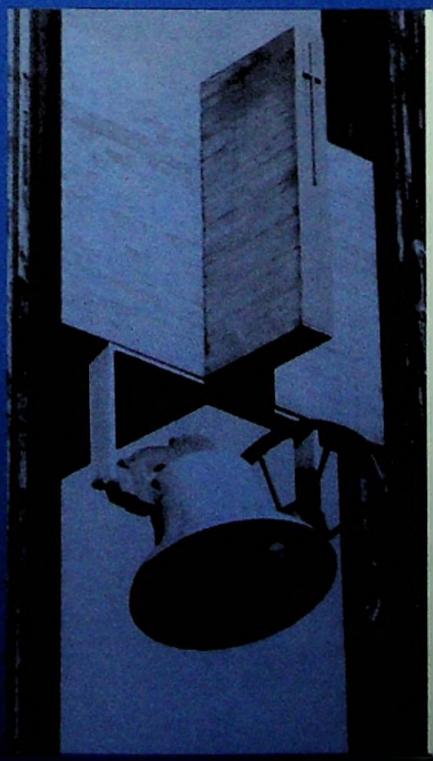
for the Future

Plan ahead.

- In addition to providing for your designated heirs, your retirement plan may include an unintended but substantial portion for the government.
- Consider naming Oregon Episcopal School as the beneficiary of your IRA, insurance policies, and pension plan.
- By making a gift of your retirement plan to OES, you can continue to receive income from the assets while also getting a charitable tax deduction.



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When OES grandparents Jim and Barbara Herbold revised their wills, they made sure to provide for the institutions they care about and have been committed to during their lifetimes.

The Endowment is the foundation upon which all School operations rest. Gifts to the Endowment will make it possible to maintain excellence at all levels within the School, and will make an important difference in the quality of education in the future.

Learn more about building our Foundation for the Future by calling the OES Development Office and speaking to Monica Brisk, Director of Capital Gifts at 503.768.3179.

What the Leaves Do

By Avery Johnson '11
Mrs. Murray's Second Grade Class

It is time to put on perfume for the leaves
And change their uniform.
They watch the geese fly away
And they want to do it too.
So they fly away
With the wind
Who is calling to them.
They fall to the ground
After their flight
And change into dirt
So the plants can
Grow, grow, grow.

THE OES Belltower

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