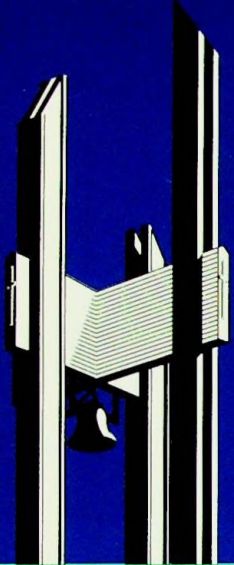
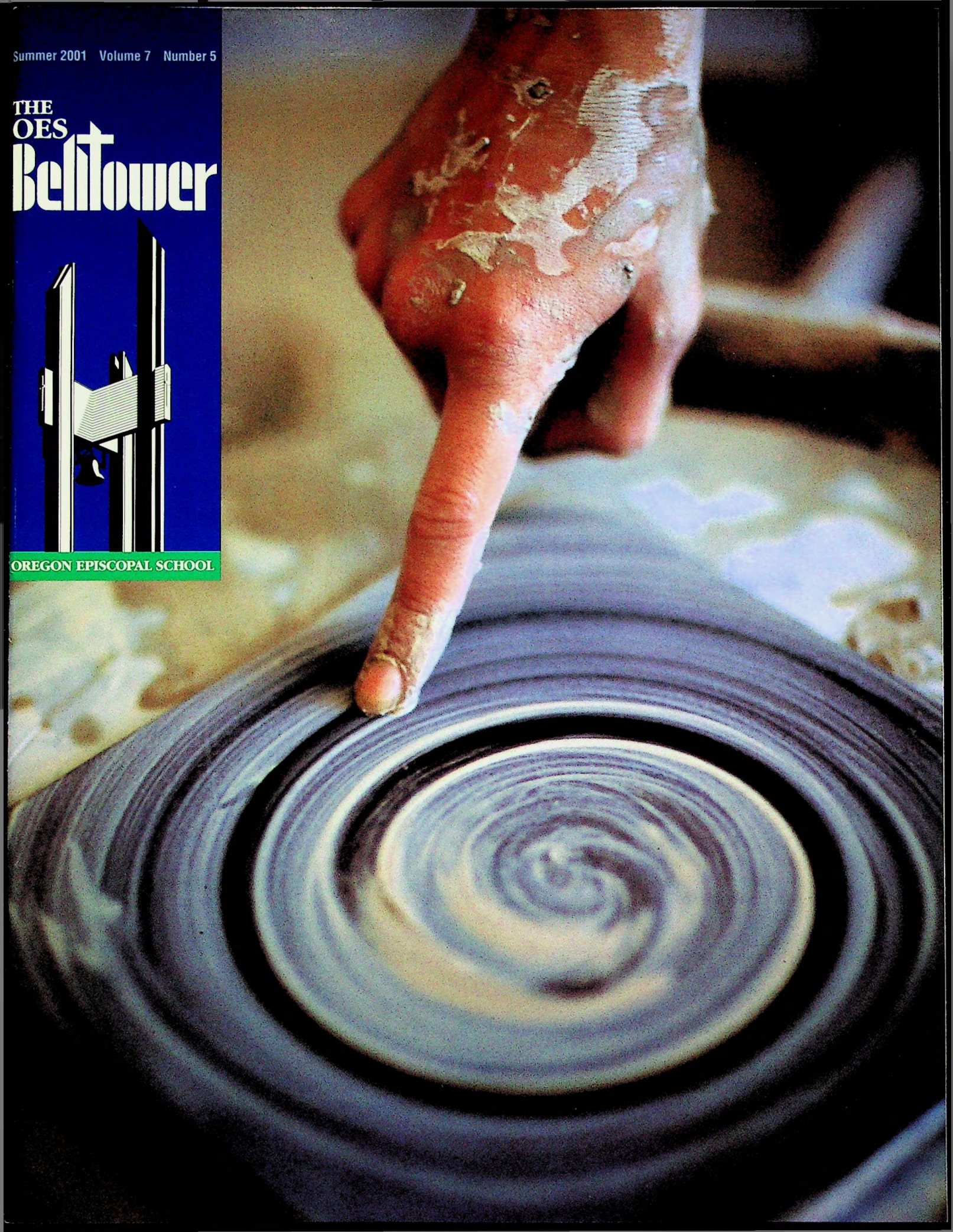


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A Letter from the Head of School

Dear Friends,

This has been a very busy year for Oregon Episcopal School. In addition to the remarkably full schedules of our students and teachers as they pursue their educational goals together, all members of the school community have been engaged in the added activities of planning associated with building a strong future for our children, and the children to come.

As those of you who are grandparents know very well, it is an instructive exercise to think about the legacy we leave to the generations which follow. St. Helen's Hall, the mother school for OES, graduated many young women who have become OES grandparents. Each year our 50th reunion class from St. Helen's Hall "graduates" with our commencement class. It is important to me that they see the same commitment to academic excellence and rigor in the Class of 2001 that they themselves experienced. It is to that end that we are planning today for a strong future for the classes of 2026 and 2051. We work towards this future with a continuous eye on improving curriculum, the attention to professional development of teachers, the improvement of our facilities, and the strengthening of our endowment. We are at a period in the history of the school when insuring our future strength is a very high priority.

As we plan for a strong future, it is more important than ever that we remain true to our school mission. Our mission depends on the central belief in the spirit of each member of our community, the spiritual journey that each of us travels as we live our lives and pursue our goals, and the relationships and connections that foster our students' future success and happiness. OES endeavors to provide our students with opportunities for exploration and connections that ultimately fuel their dreams, enabling them to pursue



their own individual paths.

This issue of the *Belltower* provides several examples of these journeys of exploration. You will read about the Labyrinth program, which has helped members of our community of varying ages and religions enhance their capacity for meditation. You will hear the thoughts of a young OES student who was profoundly influenced by an experience the school helped provide: a meeting with the Dalai Lama. This

issue's alumni profiles of Courtney Voelker '95 and Neal Goren '75 exemplify the ways in which our graduates simultaneously live out their passions and enhance the lives of others. Finally, you'll read about the retirements of five beloved members of our community, whose indelible influence on our students and alumni spreads far and wide.

I hope those of you reading this *Belltower*, whether you are the parents of a child in the pre-kindergarten, or a graduate of 1935, will recognize the fundamental principles guiding the education offered at Oregon Episcopal School. The only good reason for change is improvement: we always hope that the changes we initiate are in the service of deep and unchanging principles of quality education and service to others, based in a belief that we are God's children, using our gifts to our utmost.

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

Dulany O. Bennett
Head of School



OREGON EPISCOPAL SCHOOL

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

Founded in 1869 as St. Helen's 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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Finding relevance in an ancient tradition Walking the Labyrinth

When most of us think of a “spiritual journey,” we imagine an arduous pilgrimage that covers a long distance (either physical or emotional) and requires the involvement of days, months, or years. Few of us can imagine making a spiritual journey or pilgrimage in a half hour within a space that is just 40-feet-square. With the OES Labyrinth, it is possible.

A labyrinth walk is a meditative tool. Labyrinths have been around for over 4,000 years and are found in nearly every major religious tradition in the world. Labyrinth walkers move in any manner they choose along the path that, unlike a maze, has one unbroken direction. The walks are silent, take about an hour, and are undertaken for different reasons: some walkers of a labyrinth seek joy and renewal, some seek answers, others find no answers but reach acceptance.

One of the people who has done the most work to revive the labyrinth has been Rev. Lauren Artress, who in 1992 brought the form to Grace Cathedral in San Francisco. The labyrinth there is a replica of the Chartres Labyrinth in Paris, France, circa 1220. Since then, over one million people have walked the labyrinth at Grace, and several hundred other labyrinths have been established around the U.S.

The OES Labyrinth was officially dedicated on January 6, 1998, after an odyssey of planning, preparation, and production led by Lower School art teacher Shelley Stoffer and Lower School chaplain LouAnn Pickering. Both had visited the Labyrinth at Grace Cathedral in San Francisco, and had an epiphany: Why not at OES?

The portable labyrinth that resulted at OES is composed of four continuous lengths of canvas, and is an exact replica of the one designed into the stone floor of Chartres. A small group of OES faculty and parents and members of St. John the Baptist joined together on weekends for nine months in 1996 and 1997 to pencil out the

eleven circles and the six rosettes at its center. They selected the right color—purple acrylic house paint—and painted the lines of the path based on precise mathematical calculations.

Shelley trained at Veriditas Labyrinth Project at Grace Cathedral to become a labyrinth facilitator and heads up the Friends of the Labyrinth Guild made up of OES teachers, parents and members of St. John the Baptist. The Guild schedules and staffs regular walks for members of the OES community (including students, parents, and faculty, and other friends of the school) in the OES gymnasium. Shelley traveled to Chartres Cathedral during this May to continue her studies and training.

Lower School parent Peg Edera has been a very involved member of the

Labyrinth Guild, and says, “What I love about it is that it literally changes the pace of my busy life. It’s done in silence, but in community. The experience of walking the labyrinth is nurturing and sustaining...it’s really a gift to everyone who does it.” Peg wrote the Labyrinth House mission statement, which she says is a work-in-progress: “Offering a sacred place and resources for journeys of faith, renewal and discovery.”

“OES is a perfect place for a labyrinth,” says Shelley Stoffer. “There’s a deep strain of spirituality that runs through the OES community. Those who are drawn to walk the labyrinth are not necessarily affiliated to any particular religion, but they find it a way to get to their spiritual center very quickly.”



▲ Shelley Stoffer, OES faculty member and labyrinth facilitator, holds up a carved model identical to the OES labyrinth

Reflections on Meeting the Dalai Lama

OES eighth grader, Margaret Savinar, earns rare opportunity to meet a hero

When the Dalai Lama, exiled temporal and spiritual leader of Tibet and Nobel Prize winner, appeared in Portland to sold-out crowds, eighth grader Margaret Savinar was thrilled to be among just 200 Oregon and Southwest Washington students to meet with him for a workshop. "I have read so much about him, and I find him so interesting; it was amazing to realize that I would actually meet this man."

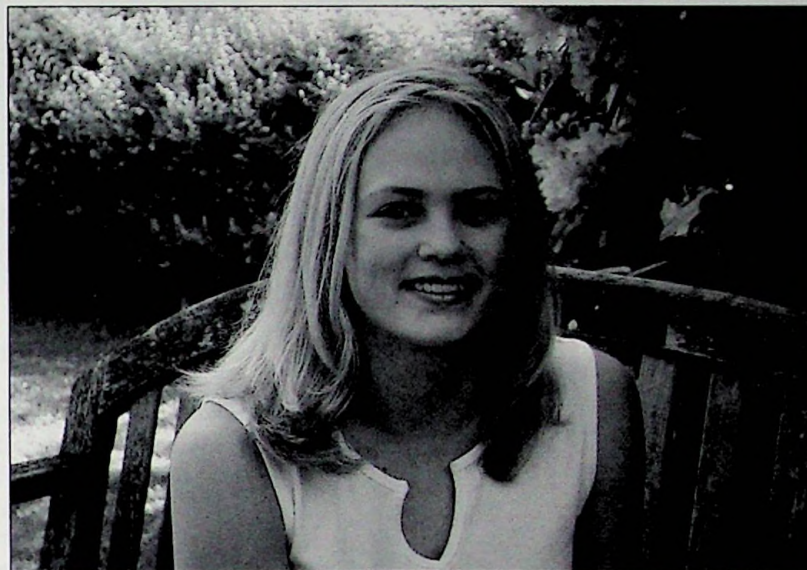
Several other OES students were able to attend the Dalai Lama's "Educating the Heart" Youth Summit, during which he introduced the basic principles of conflict resolution, peace and non-violence to thousands of area middle and high school students. Middle School chaplain Mike Devenney organized the student group from OES and was the Summit's contact person for all the independent and parochial schools in the area.

Margaret composed a heartfelt essay that resulted in her inclusion in the smaller gathering of 200 students: "The Dalai Lama believes strongly in peace. He believes that the best way to control anger is with love. He also strongly believes that humans should respect and take care of their environment... [After meeting the Dalai Lama] I hope to spread his words and good deeds... To have the privilege of sharing a room with him, to hear his voice ring through Portland—that would be an experience I could pass down to my grandchildren."

Following were Margaret's thoughts after the Summit and workshop with the Dalai Lama:

Belltower: What was the atmosphere at the Youth Summit, and how did it feel to be part of such a small gathering with the Dalai Lama afterwards?

Margaret: The atmosphere in the larger youth summit was amazing. I have never been anywhere where that many people were completely silent



and paid attention 100% of the time... The Dalai Lama has so much charisma and presence, yet there's no feeling of separation. He has such a wonderful sense of humor and he is so respectful and observant. The smaller gathering was the most exciting moment in my life. When His Holiness first came in, the doors swung open, and about ten of his monks walked in and there was a lot of security. Then, all of a sudden, a small man walked in with a huge grin on his face. He seemed happy to see each and every one of us and yet a little surprised that there were 200 people there to see him. I cannot describe my feelings when I first saw him... Tears filled my eyes, and I realized how lucky I am to have met such a hero. Feelings of security, hope, and eternal peacefulness were just a small part of what I felt. His words and thoughts will forever affect me.

BT: How does the Dalai Lama feel you, as young people, can best foster peace and non-violence in the world? Did he give you any specific advice?

MS: The Dalai Lama focused on each and every one of the students at his Summit, and on [the world's] youth in

in general. One of his points is that your appearance isn't what matters, it is your "brain and your warm heart." He wants us to work together, and said, "I am of the old generation. You are the new. You are the 21st century generation. It is up to you how you change it." [He said that] it is up to each individual to be motivated by positive energy. This positive energy comes from the other people around you, who also want to achieve peace, kindness, and compassion. He counseled us against negative reactions such as anger, bitterness, or jealousy.

BT: How do you hope to share this experience with others at OES as you continue next year in the Upper School?

MS: I plan to spread the Dalai Lama's teachings to as many people as I can. I attended this summit in the hopes of benefitting others. Every day of my life, I will make an effort to pass on the word and teaching of His Holiness, the Dalai Lama. I hope that everyone I meet will be affected because of what he has taught me. I have OES to thank for this opportunity. I would also like to thank Mike Devenney for supporting me, and guiding me through this process.

Tashi delek. (Peace, and thank you.)

Show & Tell



WILD WILD WEST AUCTION CORRALS OVER \$300,000

Lower school faculty Janelle Janutka, David Lowell, and Suzanne Paroulek whooped it up with the other wranglers at this year's auction, co-chaired by Tina Donovan and Liz Perkins. The proceeds from the Auction will support faculty and staff growth and development, the OES endowment, the AASK program, and other important school enhancements. A collective bid for technology raised \$85,000 from the generous crowd.



DRAMATIC NATURES FLOURISH AT OES

(Above left) Upper School musical talents Arielle Rosenberg '01 and Mike Fish '01 sing their hearts out as leads in *Little Mary Sunshine*, (above) Kate Lowes '13 proves herself to be a most theatrical ladybug in the kindergarten *Bugs Play*, and (left) middle school students, Terra Marsh '05 and Jenny Marsh '05, play the Shark girls in *West Side Story*.





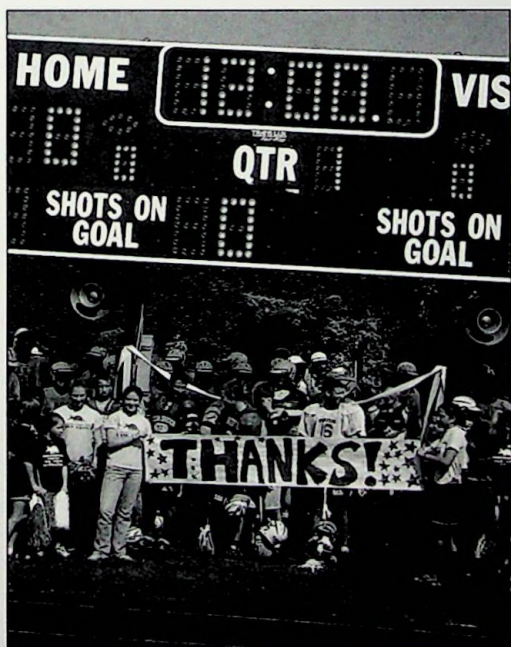
DISCOVERY DAYS HIGHLIGHT NEW EXPERIENCES

Lower School teacher Judy Pinkerton helps Ella Eberwein '12 create a silver medallion to illustrate the significance of silver in the discovery of the "New World." Discovery Days is a parent-organized, age-appropriate experiential learning event in the Lower School. Other activities included canoeing in the OES wetlands, learning how to be a reporter, and biking in Champoeq Park.



INTERNATIONAL STUDENT DRIVES TO STATE VICTORY

Lia Kim '03 took first place in Oregon's District 1 Golf Tournament and later was named State Champion this spring. She additionally has been invited to compete in this summer's National High School Coaches Association (NHSCA) Open National High School Championship in Florida. Incidentally, Lia also has held the Korean record for speed skating since she was in the first grade. Stay tuned to see what's next for this upcoming OES junior.



OES BOASTS NEW SCOREBOARD

Several generous donors in the OES community raised money to secure the first official scoreboard for OES' lacrosse and soccer field. A celebration in May was marked by a blessing by LouAnn Pickering, cheers of thanks from the US pep squad, and a performance by the fourth grade "Pep Squad in Training."



UPPER SCHOOL TUTORS SHARE THEIR TALENTS

Adam Hewitt '01 and a protégé join forces to solve a math problem. The AASK Program, a partnership between OES and Vose Elementary, offers mentoring and tutoring for the students of this neighboring school, many of whom speak English as a second language. During its three-year tenure the program has proven to be remarkably successful at improving the academic skills of OES' Vose friends.

THE SCIENTIST & THE MAESTRO

OES Alumni Pursue their Passions

It's natural to be awed by OES alumni Courtney Voelker '95 and Neal Goren '75.

Courtney was a Westinghouse Science Finalist as an OES senior, co-holds a patent for a process that extracts taxol from the Pacific yew tree for use in cancer treatment, and in her early twenties has already published several articles in scientific journals about her research in various areas of medicine. Courtney's most recent honor: she was named one of just 32 American Rhodes Scholars this year, and will pursue a doctoral degree in Human Anatomy and Genetics at Oxford University this fall.

Neal graduated from OES at the age of 16, breezed through Reed College, was admitted to Yale Graduate School of Music but passed in favor of the prestigious Watson Fellowship, which took him to London to study with renowned cellist Jacqueline du Pré. He made his conducting debut before he turned 35, and has collaborated with Kathleen Battle, Luciano Pavarotti, and Itzhak Perlman. Manhattan's Henry Street Chamber Opera, an arm of NYC's famous Henry Street Settlement, just named him their Music Director.

The list of accomplishments for both of these OES alumni goes on and on. Yet after just a brief encounter with either Courtney Voelker or Neal Goren, one is struck as much by their humility and self-effacing manner as by their resumes. Both have remarkably selfless motivations behind their extraordinary success, and it's easy to see that we will be hearing more about them both in the years to come.



**COURTNEY VOELKER '95,
OES' FIRST ALUMNA
RHODES SCHOLAR**

Courtney Voelker '95 has a passion for neuroscience that is fueled by a fascination with "what lies ahead."

"With the rate neuroscience is growing, it's anyone's guess what will be learned in the space of just a few years!" she says. "These discoveries... are the key to providing practical help for those in desperate need of it."

Courtney's interest and focus are inspired as much by personal experience as by intellectual curiosity. Her sister Jennifer suffers constant vertigo,

nausea, dizziness, and other symptoms as a result of head injuries suffered during junior high school, leaving her completely disabled. Courtney says going to numerous medical appointments with her sister as they grew up together has given her an added compassion for those who suffer. It has also motivated her academically.

"Through Jennifer's constant struggles, I have also become aware that enormous numbers of people around the world endure the miserable results of neurological damage," Courtney says.

It's important not to mistake Courtney's interest as simply idealism shaped by a traumatic personal experience, however; her strength as a scientist has been apparent since her years at OES.

Courtney moved to Oregon with her family in 1986 to seek treatment for Jennifer at a renowned research and clinical center in Portland, after her accident. Courtney was enrolled in the fourth grade at OES.

By high school Courtney was standing out in science and conducting independent research in laboratories at OHSU and at University of Portland. She investigated developing methods to extract cancer-fighting chemical taxol from the Pacific yew tree (her process was later patented) and low-density lipoprotein oxidation as it relates to atherosclerosis. She says these early research experiences were invaluable to

her, and credits OES' science department for providing the opportunity to pursue her research and laboratory experiences.

"The emphasis OES places on learning independently has served me very well..." Courtney says. "My years at OES taught me how to delve into a subject and come out on the other side having gained not just a familiarity with the topic at hand, but a realization that finding answers requires an individual commitment to problem solving."

Courtney was a national finalist in the 1995 Annual Science Talent Search for the Westinghouse Science Scholarships, now sponsored by Intel. She was admitted to Brown University's Program in Liberal Medical Education (PLME), a highly competitive, eight-year program during which students receive both an undergraduate and medical education. She spent her junior year studying neuroscience at Oxford University, and simultaneously conducted research on the development of the nervous system in Oxford University's Laboratory of Physiology. In 1999, she graduated from Brown University with an honors degree in neuroscience.

Courtney was a second-year medical student at Dartmouth Medical School (as part of her Brown PLME program) this past year when she was named one of just 32 Rhodes Scholars. She additionally was awarded a Marshall Scholarship, but accepted the Rhodes, which will take her back to Oxford University for two years, with the option of extending her study for a third year. Courtney will pursue a doctoral degree in Human Anatomy and Genetics with a particular focus on nerve regeneration.

"I am really looking forward to beginning," she enthuses. "I feel very privileged to be able to work with



MAESTRO NEAL GOREN '75: AN OES ALUMNUS SHARES HIS MUSICAL GIFTS

"Music has done so much for me in my life," says Neal Goren '75. "I'm committed to other young musicians—not just gifted ones—because one needs only a little bit of musical knowledge to receive classical music's message. The best time to start that education is as a child."

Neal himself began playing piano at the tender age of five; his older sister was struggling with her piano lessons and Neal would climb up on the piano bench and correct her mistakes.

"I was not a real prodigy like Mozart, but I loved music and applied myself," he remembers. "Like many professional musicians, I never perceived myself as 'popular' in my early school experiences, so the piano became my best friend. As a result I gained a certain level of proficiency."

Modesty aside, Neal was not your average child plunking "Chopsticks" on the piano. By the time he was 7 he was taking formal piano lessons and performing ("I definitely enjoyed the applause!"). By the age of 9 he was admitted to the summer program of Interlochen Center for the Arts in Michigan, arguably one of the finest secondary arts schools in the country. He attended for four summers and one full year of high school, and says it changed his life.

"I found out that there were other kids like me," he says. He made his mark at Interlochen, winning its prestigious concerto competition when he was 14.

So how did this young musician end up in Portland, Oregon, at Oregon Episcopal School? After Neal's mother died when he was a freshman in high school, he attended both Interlochen and North Carolina School of the Arts as a boarder, each for one year.

When his teacher and mentor in North Carolina told Neal he was leaving the school to teach in NYC, Neal made the bold decision (with the support of his father) to follow an earlier mentor from Interlochen, Joan

scientists [at Oxford] who are world-renowned for their investigations on the aspects of nerve regeneration that I find especially fascinating."

After Oxford Courtney will return to Brown University to finish her medical degree, and says then she'll do a medical residency but hasn't yet decided in what area.

"In both the short and long terms, I hope to be able to work my hardest to provide some relief for those who suffer from medical conditions, and their families," she says. "Specifically, I would like to focus my efforts on unraveling the mysteries of the human body."

When asked about some of her fondest memories of OES, however, they aren't only of microscopes and test tubes.

"Memories of playing dodge ball in the fourth and fifth grades are especially fun! So too is the laughter my classmates and I shared at lunch tables over the years," Courtney remembers. "I learned something valuable from every teacher I had at OES—from fourth grade all the way through my senior year."

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FACULTY FAREWELLS

DONNA CODY, 22-YEAR OES VETERAN AND LIFELONG LEARNER



One of Donna Cody's legacies is flourishing just outside the windows of her former third-grade classroom: a series of tiered planter gardens she started with her 1995 class and nurtured as part of her students' annual science studies. Donna retired from OES this June after twenty-two years of teaching third grade.

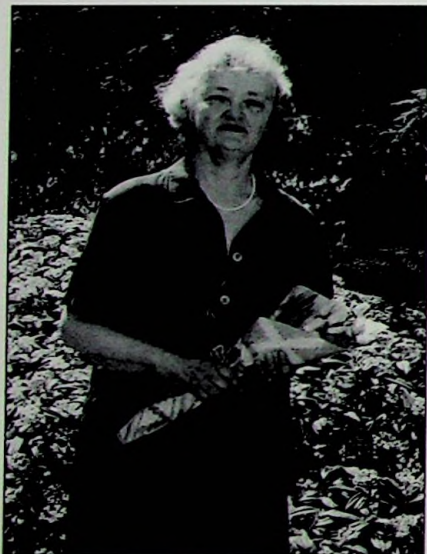
"I have loved my job because students this age work independently yet are intensely curious," she points out.

Donna may have retired from teaching but she says she's committed to "lifelong learning." She and her husband, writer

Robin Cody, will travel by car, boat and bike through Southern France for over a month next year. She hopes to fulfill a longtime goal of learning Spanish and traveling to Machu Picchu. She will join a book group, finish a quilt her grandmother started for her years ago, and will eventually travel to China.

Upcoming OES freshmen Scott Harwood and David Bow visited her classroom just before her retirement. "They couldn't believe how tiny the desks are. They heard I was retiring and came by to say goodbye—it was very touching."

NANCY DOULIS: OES MATH GURU FOR TWENTY YEARS



After two decades of teaching math at OES—pre-algebra, algebra, geometry, calculus—Nancy Doulis is ready to stay home this fall, spruce up her garden, and travel to Sicily and Greece.

"I have so many things I'm looking forward to doing: translating a Greek novel, sewing, and spending more time with my children," she says.

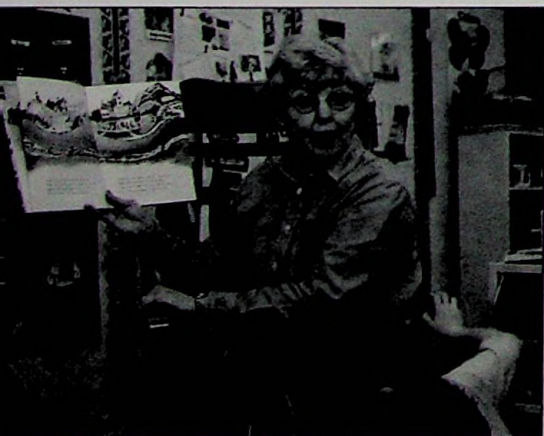
Nancy has seen changes in how math is taught over the years. "The biggest change is that we look at threads that run through the curriculum—how algebra, geometry, and other types of math relate to one another—instead of focusing on how they're different and distinct from one another."

She admitted that one thing didn't change in the twenty years since she started teaching math. "My students are always baffled by how anyone could ever come up with a theorem, but you probably wouldn't hear them say that about a great novel or poem. It's still hard for students to believe that it's okay to be passionate about math."

"What's really exciting is seeing students who've been struggling get better," she says. "It's a joy to see them take off when the light comes on."

Nancy will miss her colleagues, students, and the atmosphere of community at OES. "OES students are fun to teach," she says. "It's been great to come to work every day!"

MARIE WINSTON RETIRES AFTER 12 YEARS AS PRE-K TEACHER



Pre-kindergarten teacher Marie Winston laughs as she relates the memory of one of her class' annual field trips to OMSI. "Our bus was suddenly surrounded by police cars who were apprehending a bank robber hiding in the area. The children were told to duck down...they of course thought this was just an added attraction."

This innocent view of things, which may be almost exclusive to individuals under the age of five, is part of what has made working as OES' pre-kindergarten teacher for the past twelve years so gratifying for Marie.

Marie has been known for the artistic flair she brought to her classroom "centers" in which her students learned through creative activities. Each week showcased a different letter of the alpha-

bet; during a week focused on "B" her students might sort beans in the tactile center, cut out and decorate bears in the arts center, and count buttons in the math center.

Several members of Marie's first pre-kindergarten class will be OES seniors this coming fall, and Marie says it's been fun to see them grow up. "I've developed such strong relationships with so many students and their families over the years—often I've had several siblings from one family, which has been a lot of fun."

Marie will enjoy her retirement, however; she plans to take art classes, volunteer, "play a lot of tennis," and spend more time with family, especially her young grandchildren.

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GOODBYE TO OUR RENAISSANCE MAN

FATHER C. ROY COULTER RETIRES AFTER TWENTY YEARS ON THE OES CAMPUS

The fanfare at Dean C. Roy Coulter's retirement party said it all: he will be deeply missed by the OES community.

Lower School Chaplain LouAnn Pickering escorted the guest of honor to the surprise all-school farewell ceremony in the OES gymnasium. The party commemorated his retirement after twenty years as Rector of St. John's Parish and Dean of the Diocese of Oregon.

The party included poignant speeches by Kelly Kitchel and Kenny Gundle, OES lifers who graduated this year. Upcoming third grader Laurie Rumker delivered an eloquent description of Fr. Roy's contributions to the lives of so many students at OES. Emotions peaked as the Upper School choir performed John Lennon and Paul McCartney's "In My Life" and the Lower School choir sang "Children of the World." The festivities concluded with an original song composed by Upper School Head Rob Brisk in Father Roy's honor, sung by the entire school and attending faculty and friends.

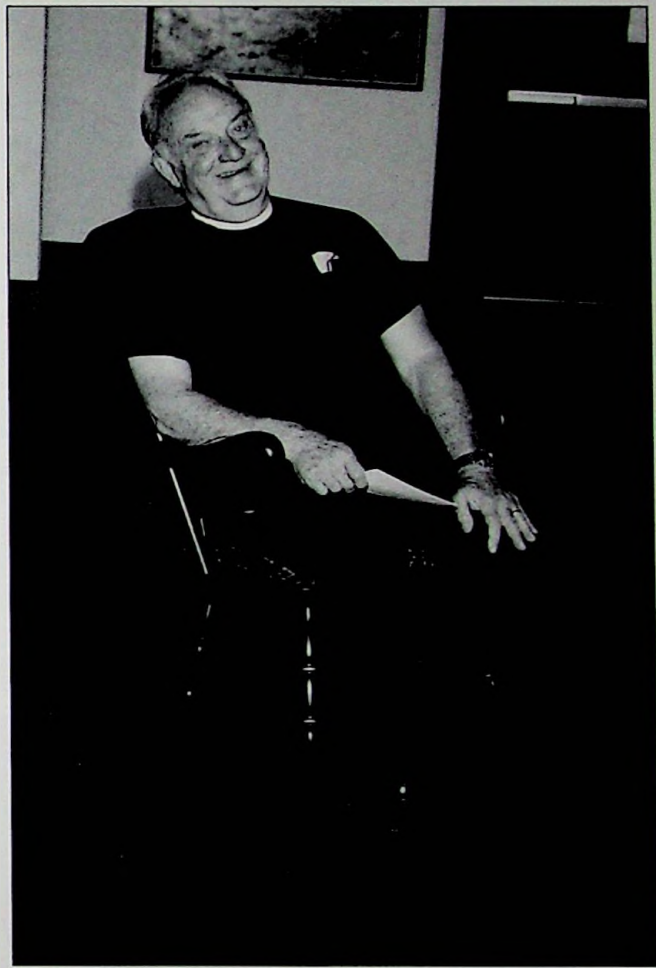
Father Roy followed in the footsteps of Father Robert Greenfield as Rector of St. John's in 1981, after eleven years as vicar of the Church of the Redeemer in Kenmore, WA and thirteen years as Rector of St. Paul's Parish in Seattle. He eagerly took on Father Greenfield's active involvement with OES and its students, occasionally teaching religion classes in the Upper School and often bringing students to visit St. John's. Twelve years ago, he became the "assistant" to Lower School Chaplain LouAnn Pickering, and has delivered numerous Lower School chapel services in that role.

When Father Roy preaches, he is guaranteed a rapt audience. He is perhaps best known for his moving sermons, which invariably draw from his knowledge and love of music, literature, and the arts. Even the most blasé finds it hard to resist Father Roy's unique sense of humor and drama.

"Father Roy has brought great joy to our whole community, from the youngest pre-kindergarten student to the international Upper Schooler coming thousands of miles from Bangkok to OES," says Head of School Dulany Bennett. Few of those who have been part of the OES community, whether students, parents, faculty or staff, have gone untouched by Father Roy's ready smile, his upbeat nature, and his genuine interest in the well-being of others.

The Rev. Canon Malcolm Manson, OES head from 1982 to 1990, still marvels at Father Roy's extraordinary influence on OES students over the years. "I was always amazed at the closeness so many students felt with him. A perfect example was the baptism during commencement week of two dorm students, David Seow '87 of Singapore and Masamitsu Mizoe '87 of Japan," he remembers. "It was clearly Father Roy's relationships with them that moved them to do it."

"He has been a wonderful friend to the School, its students, and its faculty and staff. He will be deeply missed by all," says the Rt. Rev. Robert Ladehoff, Episcopal Bishop of Oregon. Father Roy's relationships with those in the OES community reach beyond the campus; over the past twenty



years he has performed the weddings of countless OES alumni and baptized their babies. He has been a general counselor to OES students and staff who "need to talk to somebody 'out of the loop,'" he says. "I've been in the school but not of the school, in a sense, so I've been able to provide that."

"Someone once said to me 'as a priest you hear a lot of people's troubles,'" he says. "I answered 'yes, but I also hear their joys.'"

Joy and love seem to be the predominant connections so many in the OES community have with Father Roy. Lower School Chaplain LouAnn Pickering says "He's been everything to me." When Pre-K student Darby Rosette was asked how she felt about Father Roy, she delivered him a direct message: "Father Roy, you help people, you bless me, and I love you."

And what's next? Father Roy will be interim dean of the Paris Cathedral in France this summer, hopes to organize travel groups to England, Africa and Israel over the coming years, and will continue his work with the Diocese. He also intends to continue his relationship with OES.

"I'm looking forward to many more alumni marriages and baptisms ahead," he laughs.

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Brown, who recently had taken a job at University of Portland. He enrolled at OES in the fall of 1974.

"I realized at this time that I was ready to move on to a musical career, and I was a pretty mature kid, so OES arranged for me to do my junior and senior years in one year," he remembers. "OES was the best academic experience of my life; it challenged me and I reveled in that."

His memories include learning manners from fellow classmate Meg Rogers (Furlong) '75, waking at 5:00 a.m. every morning to practice piano in the pre-dawn hours, and discovering the new pipe organ in St. John's—"a ravishing instrument with a beautiful sound." To this day Neal credits his OES teacher Joseph Colmou with teaching him to write.

Neal graduated from OES at 16, attended Reed College and graduated in 1979. He was awarded a scholarship

to Yale's graduate program in music but instead accepted an IBM Watson Fellowship to study piano in London with eminent musician Jacqueline du Pré. After two years he returned to Portland, spent 6 months as a waiter to raise money to move to NYC, and then he "struggled, really, really struggled" as a musician playing piano accompaniment for voice lessons all over the city.

Neal says he learned a lot, however, from the teachers whose lessons he accompanied. He began to do private work as a pianist, built up a practice, and soon was accompanying singers like Leontyne Price and Kathleen Battle in concerts.

"It became apparent to me over a period of time that simply being an accompanist would not be enough—I was equipped for a greater challenge," Neal says. "I studied with a good conducting teacher and began to get work as a conductor."

Last summer Neal was asked by the head of music at Henry Street School of Music to start an opera company, The Henry Street Chamber Opera, and he accepted. About their debut in April of this year the *New York Times* acclaimed the Opera's "delightful production of Mozart's 'Sogno di Scipione,'" and lauded "the company's music director, Neal Goren, [for drawing] a buoyant performance from the twenty five piece chamber orchestra."

Neal is committed to providing as many opportunities for musical education for children through the Henry Street Chamber Opera; it regularly involves children in workshops and performs in Manhattan's public schools.

"Our children are the audience of the future," he points out. "Besides that, music enriches people's lives; it has done so much for me in my life, and I'd like to see that happen for other children."

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ALYCE DRESCHER, PRIMARY PIONEER, RETIRES AFTER 25 YEARS AT OES

Alyce Drescher must have been doing things right as OES' first Primary teacher. Several members of the Class of 2001—one of her early classes—just completed their senior year at OES as "lifers."

"I've grown so close to my students and their families over the years, and often had as many as four or five children from one family—that has made it very special to be here as long as I have," says Alyce.

Alyce retired from the Lower School after 25 years of teaching—fifteen in primary and five years in both first and second grades. She was chiefly responsible for getting the new primary program off the ground in 1973, to be available for those students who need more time to become developmentally ready for the first grade.

"OES is a place where faculty and parents are very committed to education. That is what makes it an especially stimulating place to teach," she says.



Alyce reflects that her relationships with the OES faculty—particularly in the Lower School—have always been very close connections. She laughs

when reminiscing that she and first grade teacher Mary Barthelemy team-taught the primary classes in the 70's, before either were married or had hit their 30's. After she and her husband, David, were married, they lived in Morris House on the OES campus until they saved enough money to buy their first house. She feels particularly close to the school for that reason.

Alyce has rich plans for her retirement. She will tutor first graders in her neighborhood elementary school, take classes, knit and quilt, improve her fledgling Spanish, and continue her volunteer work with the Oregon Food Bank.

And thankfully for the community at OES, Alyce counts the school among her continued post-retirement commitments. She plans to volunteer for the Admissions Office beginning this coming fall.

"I couldn't just leave OES—it's been like a family to me!" she says.

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Westlund, Michael Gundle '10,
Jennifer Workman '99, (front row)
Christina Workman '02 and
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(front row) Christina Workman '02,
Lauren Westlund '03*



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Graduation 2001



▲ Graduating seniors Ellie Hwang, Alec Herschleb, Brian Choi, and Colin Clark



▲ At OES from start to finish, this year's graduating class included a record number of "lifers." (Back row L to R) Andrew Phillips, Ben Sadler, Sarah King, Ian Rogers, David Westlund, Kenny Gundle, Kelly Kitchel, Adam Hewitt, Philip Clark, Jessica Collins, (front row) Rich Robinson, James Drinkward, Chad Greenwood, Molly Whitney, Nathaniel Phillips, Jennifer Henkle



▲ Just paroled? Charles Warrenton clowns outside Trinity Cathedral moments before graduating

CLASS OF 2001: COLLEGE PLANS

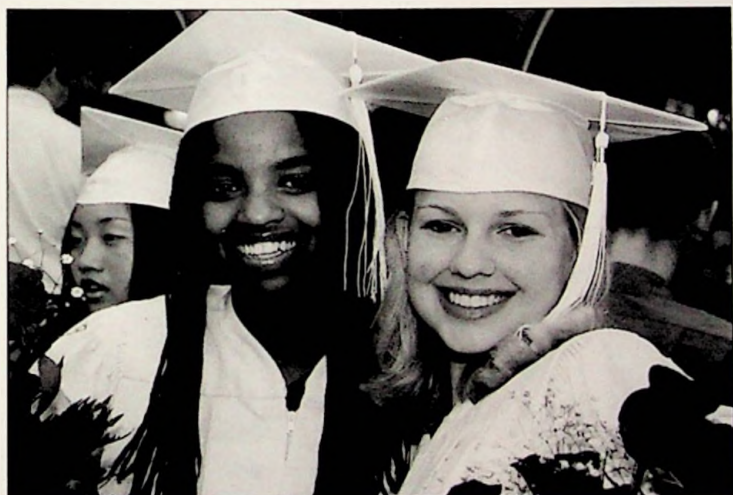
Evan Ackerman – Bates
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Justin Bland – Hobart & William Smith
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Brian Choi – Colgate
Ashley Clark – Cabrillo
Colln Clark – University of Oregon (deferring)
Philip Clark – Vassar
Bennett Cohen – Columbia
Jessica Collins – Colorado College

James Drinkward – Oregon State University
Margot Feves – University of San Francisco
Sam Gaty – Beloit
Chad Greenwood – Occidental
Kenneth Gundle – Stanford
Mari Harada – University of Hawaii, Manoa
Jennifer Henkle – Hamilton
Julia Herbert – Wellesley
Alec Herschleb – deferring
Adam Hewitt – Pitzer
Marshall Hoffman – Colorado College
Ellie Hwang – University of San Francisco

Brandon Iles – Rice
Supap Jitta – Earlham
Anne Marie Johnson – Colorado College
Claire Kaufman – Colgate
Kevin Kim – Carnegie Mellon
Sarah King – Bates
Kelly Kitchel – University of Colorado-Boulder
Rafael Kryszek – University of Southern California
Tatiana Lawson – International University of Bremen (Germany)



▲ Liesel Ahrendt, Greg Lucas, and Gillian Nogeire gather for a quick photo outside Trinity



▲ Wambui Mungai and Jessica Collins are all smiles following the commencement ceremony



▲ Judy Wagner and Sarah Devere King celebrate after being chosen by their fellow students as the co-recipients of the Student Body Award. The award is given annually to the student(s) who consistently demonstrate their "respect, honesty, and integrity as well as a caring attitude" during their tenure at OES

ALL SCHOOL AWARDS

Patron's Award	Marshall Hoffman
Susan Elizabeth McClave Award	Tatiana Lawson
J. Milne Manson Award	Gillian Nogeire
Head of School Award	Kenneth Gundle
	Melissa Ann Radecki
Mary Rodney Award	Molly Whitney
Bishop Dagwell Award	Philip Clark
	Dylan Walsh
Alumni Award	Bennett Cohen

Kent Lin – University of Washington
 Greg Lucas – Vassar
 Jamal Miller – Morehouse
 Erin Morse – Santa Clara
 Wambui Mungai – University of San Francisco
 Gillian Nogeire – University of Colorado-Boulder
 Wylie Overstreet – Occidental
 Jeanne Park – Carnegie Mellon
 Jennifer Percy – Middlebury
 Andrew Phillips – Syracuse

Nathaniel Phillips – Grinnell
 Melissa Radecki – Yale
 Rich Robinson – New Media BC
 Ian Rogers – Carleton
 Arielle Rosenberg – Vassar
 Seth Rue – Morehouse
 Ben Sadler – Whitman
 Brendan Sanchez – University of Oregon Architecture School
 Jonathan Savage – University of Oregon
 Alexandra Stavakis – University of Southern California

Dong Hwan Suh – New York Institute of Technology
 Michael Vorhies – University of British Columbia
 Judy Wagner – Beloit (deferring)
 Dylan Walsh – University of Chicago
 Charles Warrington – University of Oregon
 Andrew Wels – deferring
 David Westlund – Willamette
 Molly Whitney – Linfield
 Andrew Winship – Seattle Pacific

In Touch With OES

Reunion 2001



▲ Upcoming Alumni Board President Marietta Lind Kuykendall '55 (right) talks with OES Head Dulany Bennett during the 2001 reunion luncheon



▲ The Class of '76 had a great turnout at their class event hosted by Janelle Johnson Jimerson in her home. Carol Ann Helmer Director and Perri Combs-Taber were among the reuniting guests.



► The reunion "Boot Brigade" enjoyed a muddy tour of the OES wetlands with Upper School science teacher Peter Langley.

(From left) Marietta Lind Kuykendall '55, Susan Marston Bishop '66, Janice Swanson Wallenstein '64, Eden Ashton (wife of Marc Ashton '91), OES Head Dulany Bennett, and Kimberly Moyer Beck '66.

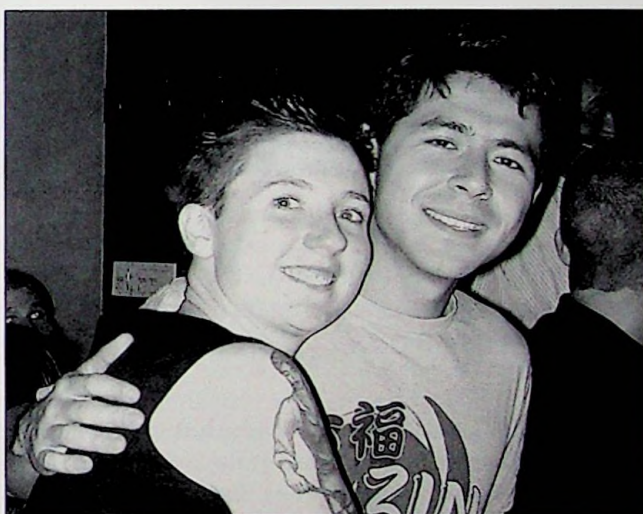




◀ Fifty-year graduates (from left) Floy vonGroenewald Senior '51, Nancy Lee Smith '51, (alumni director Lisa DeGrace is third from left), and Mary Leisman Davis '51 reminisce over photos from their school days at St. Helens Hall.



◀ Scan Kuni '81, former Alumni Board president and Board of Trustees member, visits with fifty-year alumna June Dunbar Phillips '51 at the reunion luncheon



▲ Sharon Gebbie '91 and Dan Tochen '92 catch up at an alumni reunion gathering held at Pearl District's Paragon restaurant.



◀ The Class of 1951 turned out with enthusiasm for their 50-year-reunion graduation procession with the Class of 2001. (Back row L to R) June Dunbar Phillips, Ann Butterfield Hayes, Nancy Fisher Harrison, Martha Stearns Mulholland, Floy Louise vonGroenewald Senior and (front row L to R) Betty Anne Coats Sherif, Nancy Lee Smith, and Mary Liesman Davis.

2000-2001 ALUMNI AWARDS



ST. HELEN'S HALL ADMINISTRATOR
SISTER MARGARET HELENA NAMED
HONORARY ALUMNA

The 2000-01 Alumni Board announced their choice for this year's Honorary Alumni Award at the reunion luncheon held on campus during June. Each year, the award is presented to an individual who exemplifies the spirit and mission of Oregon Episcopal School in their lives and work.

This year's recipient, Sister Margaret Helena, was an administrator, housemother, and teacher at St. Helen's Hall from 1934 to 1944. She is the only living Sister among those brought from the Sisters of the Community of St. John Baptist, in New Jersey, to direct St. Helen's Hall in 1904.

Alumnae of the Hall still remember her fondly and speak of her extraordinary influence on them during their years at SHH. In honor of OES' 125th anniversary year in 1994, Sister Margaret Helena traveled to the OES campus from New Jersey to reunite with members of the classes of the thirties and forties.

Sister Margaret Helena was not able to travel from her convent in New Jersey to receive the Honorary Alumna Award in person, due to poor health. The attendees of the reunion luncheon were treated to a videotape of her acceptance, during which Sister Margaret Helena expressed her gratitude for the award and her continuing love for the school and its graduates.



DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARD
PRESENTED TO FAMILY THERAPIST
ROBIN KARR-MORSE

Portland-area family therapist, author and OES alumna Robin Karr-Morse was named the 2001 Distinguished Alumna during this year's reunion festivities. The annual award recognizes and honors alumni of St. Helen's Hall and the Junior College, Bishop Dagwell Hall and OES for their achievements in their professional careers and their contributions to the community.

Karr-Morse spoke at the reunion luncheon held on campus during June about her research on the effects of abuse and violence on very young children. Through her work as a therapist and as a consultant to the Oregon Legislature on children and family issues, Karr-Morse has focused on the need to study abuse and neglect during the first 24 months of life, and the impact it has on a child's future. She and co-author Meredith Wiley wrote *Ghosts from the Nursery: Tracing the Roots of Violence*, published in 1997. The book has been critically acclaimed for successfully tracing the biological and social factors in a child's environment as sources for violence in later life.

Karr-Morse was invited to deliver 86 keynote talks in the year 2000 alone, and has worked with Janet Reno and the White House on these issues. She is currently at work on a book that will examine the roots of depression and what can be done in the early years of life for children who are prone to depression.

In Memoriam

Jean Adix Fogg '28
January 1, 2001

Rhoda Holman Statter '31
December 25, 2000
Rhoda attended SHH from 6th to 12th grades. Rhoda is survived by her daughters, Victoria S. Roser and Cynthia C. Olin, five grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren. Her ashes were placed in Trinity Cathedral's memorial garden.

Sara-Jane Henderson Norwood '32
March 27, 2001

Lois Jones Andersen '33
December 1, 2000

Ruth Simmonds Tunturi '34
December 25, 2000

Katherine Coney Corbett '35
January 1, 2001
Katherine C. "Kay" Corbett was an administrator for Portland State University for twenty three years and served on more than forty major civic, cultural and philanthropic boards.

For the first twenty four years of her married life, she stayed home to raise her four children, but was an extremely active volunteer. Among the boards she served on were the Oregon Symphony, Young Audiences, Portland Art Museum, Pacific Northwest Ballet, Northwest Film Society, Emanuel Hospital Foundation, Parry Center, University of Oregon Foundation, League of Women Voters and World Affairs Council.

At the University, her accomplishments include the establishment of the Littman Gallery. She brought in speakers for the university and organized its commencements, raised money and organized events.

Mrs. Corbett is survived by her four children, Harry, Glen, Richard C. and Gretchen H.; her brothers, Rembert Coney and Richard Coney; sisters, Glen Miller and Frances Coney; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Mildred Heiberg Johnson '37
January 11, 2001
Survivors include her husband, Stanley O. Johnson; daughters, Barbara M. Richardson and Peggy Jones; son, Richard; brother, Harry Heiberg; sister, Ruth Haglan; seven grandchildren; and ten great-grandchildren.

Peggy Victors Pittock '37
March 21, 2001
Survivors include her husband, Henry L. Pittock II; sons, Henry L. III and Peter G.; daughters, Diane P. Perkins and Pamela J. Pittock; brothers, Larry and Stanley Victors, and five grandchildren.

Melissa Loeding Martinson '39
May 6, 2001
Melissa Loeding Martinson, devoted mother, dedicated teacher and avid horsewoman died in Houston, Texas. Melissa was a fifth generation Oregonian and descendent of Oregon pioneers. After graduating from St. Helen's Hall, Melissa attended Stanford University. She received degrees in Economics (1943) and Industrial Administration (1944) and in 1945 became one of the first women to obtain an MBA from Stanford's Graduate School of Business. After college, she returned to Portland to open an antique business, The Old Manor. After the birth of her daughter she embarked on a twenty year career teaching accounting at Portland Community College, University of Portland and OSU. She later became a

public accountant herself in order to be able to better prepare her students for careers in public accounting.

After many years raising Arabians, Melissa turned her interest to breeding, driving and showing Hackney Ponies at Mayfield Farm in Sherwood, Oregon and most recently at Walnut Creek Farm.

Jean Morrison Corrigan '41
January 17, 2001

Katherine Robinson Henshaw '41
April 14, 2001

Susan Alton Cowherd '44
April 9, 2001

Susan J. Berman '63
December 24, 2000
Susan is remembered by a fellow alumna as "very bright, ambitious and assertive. She was a high-energy person who always wanted to be a writer. She was a top student and the editor of our yearbook—and did a professional job of it!" Susan was a successful writer, having written memoirs, screenplays, and more.

Patricia Kendall Apperson '48 JC
June 20, 2001
Pat graduated from St. Helen's Hall Junior College in 1948, and was an important presence in the OES community over the years. She brought levity and happiness to many OES Alumni Board meetings, never appearing without a smile, an infectious laugh, and an unmistakable sense of fashion. A major school event only rarely went by without her and her husband Jim's appearance. Pat's legacy lives on most vividly in the 125th Anniversary Rose Garden on the OES campus. Pat helped organize the transformation of an ordinary yard outside the alumni offices into a beautiful garden. The final touch, also orchestrated by Pat, was the creation of a rose developed especially for the school's anniversary. Pat is survived by her husband, Jim, and her three sons Stephen, Craig, and Thomas.

Alumni Notes



▲ 1930's: Anita Cadonau Birkland '35, and Peggy Smith Dietrich SHH '36, JC '38

★ = Class reunion years

1920's

Betty Hawkins Custer '28

"Continue volunteer work at National Alliance for the Mentally Ill. Play some tennis, some swimming, and do lots of reading."

1930's

Lela Coe Meyer '30

"I was sorry for missing my 70th reunion!"

Doreen Plympton Strong '33

"Graduated from Portland Art Museum school (Pacific Northwest College of Art). I am a judge in the Garden Club of America (flower arranging). I have four children and I am a member of the Town Club, the Racquet Club and the Portland Garden Club."

Elizabeth Watkins Jorgensen '34

"My husband and I are working on another book and keeping our health up to snuff by eating a lot of oat bran and practically a vegetarian diet. La vie est belle!"

Patricia Kellogg Roberts '36 ★

"Bachelors and Masters from Sacramento University. Retired from Placer High, Auburn as a special education teacher. Hobbies: spinning, weaving, raised sheep (I spin their wool) until we moved into town. Got best of show at fair for handspun and handwoven coat. Other hobby piano/organ. Proud of four children, seven grandchildren and six great grands."

Billie Waldron Corrigan '38

"Thoroughly retired. Enjoying two great granddaughters, knee surgery, diabetes and many other advantages of old age. Did I say 'old age'?—surely I meant to say 'of the golden years!'"

Wilda Jerman Plympton '38

"Our son and daughter-in-law presented us with twin granddaughters in August, 2000."

1940's

Vickie Burdick Leach '40

"I am staying active in the Reedsport, OR community driving for Dial-A-Ride for Douglas County, taking those folks that need rides to doctor appointments out of town. I am also still doing research and copying records for genealogical aide and doing some historical research of this area. I am still active in Women Veterans groups both in Eugene and Florence area. I am also a life member of Eastern Star and the American Legion. Healthwise, I need to do more exercise and not sit around doing my many projects so much but 'Praise the Lord' even with having to use a cane to walk and I am slow slow getting anywhere, I am doing more than okay in this age and hopefully in the age to come (grin)."

Billie Adels Pennings '40

"Retired from veterinary medicine. Living in Galveston, TX by the beach. All visitors are welcome; it's a great town and we have lots to do and see."

Charmian Kolar Hilleary '42

"Thank you to Lisa DeGrace of the OES Alumni Office for coming to visit



▲ JC 1941: (Front L to R) Dorothy Lilly Nestelle, Frances Chaney Kemper, (back) Doris Stein Young, Audra Braun

me! I would be happy to see any Hall girls visiting in the San Francisco area. My husband Lang, golden retriever Sammy and I live in a retirement community in the foothills of Portola Valley."

Betsy Parker Belles '44

"Nothing has changed except I'm older! Still enjoying keeping up on an acre of hillside garden almost single-handedly, but missing teaching Sunday school after doing so for nearly fifty years."

Katherine Joslin Jones '45

"I am happy to say that during July, 2000 I became a published poet. That's not bad for the age of 75. I am now working on volume two. For several years I studied oil and watercolor painting and did several paintings but changed careers from painting to poetry about 1995."

Carla Rebagliati Black '46 ★

"Stewardess for TWA after graduation from Oregon State. Flew until marriage in 1958. Lived in San Francisco, Marin County, Santa Rosa, Sacramento. Moved to Grand Rapids in 1970. Traveled widely all over world. Two children, nine grandchildren, two more on the way."

Bonnie Dunbar Hahn '49

"First year in thirteen years I have not been on the sailboat "Belvedere" exploring the Arctic. Last year went to top of Labrador, then on to Baffin

Island. Saw 22 polar bears, caribou, whales, seals, birds, etc.”

Mary Lou Rose McGrath '49

“I am employed as a Substance Abuse Counselor for one of the nine Bay Area counties, Contra Costa County. My work is currently focused on group and individual counseling of state parolees convicted of drug- (includes alcohol) related charges. The work is highly challenging but rewarding.”

1950's

Mary Bailey Brumsickle '52

“We are 'retired' with four sons through college, one with Ph.D., one with M.A., and six grandchildren.”

Jemi C. Cain '55

This spring Jemi traveled to the east coast to help her daughter (candidate for U.S. Olympic Equestrian Team last summer) with her horses at several competitions. She says, “Please pass on my 'hi' to everyone, and I'll hope to be around home when the next fun event happens.”

Carol Baker Dawson '57

“My husband acquired hepatitis C from a transfusion while in the Air Force forty three years ago. He has been on a liver transplant list for three and a half years now; so we are holding on to the proverbial knot. If I count them all, there are eleven children (four born to me), twenty four grandchildren, and



▲ Class of 1951: (Back L to R) Joan James, June Dunbar Phillips, Martha Stearns Mulholland, Nancy Lee Smith, (front) Ann Butterfield Hayes, Floy Louise vonGroenewald Senior, Mary Liesman Davis

three great-grandchildren, living from coast to coast. I have been a Daughter of the King since March, 1992. It is an Episcopal religious order of prayer and service for women and girls. It is a blessing to serve in this order. The only 'habit' is a silver budded Greek cross which is always worn.”

Karen Kettering Goodman '57

“Al and I spent two years in Bulgaria in the Peace Corps. We've now been back in the U.S. for one year, have purchased a condo in Fresno and are enjoying the retirement life, friends and our five grandchildren.”

Janice Wiecks Reinmiller '57

I have just opened a new antiques store in Lincoln City, called “RazzMaTazz,” with my partner Thea Riggs. Never a dull moment! My son John lives in Portland and Michelle and her family are back and forth to Washington DC, and I'm lucky enough to live at the beach!”

1960's

Carol Pope Carney '60

“I worked as an investigator for twenty one years, the last ten as a probate investigator finding missing persons so estates could be settled. We returned to Oregon in 1997 and I worked with special-needs students. I retired in June of 2000. We are involved with our church, for which I have made two sets of vestments and work on the bazaar.

Judy Carson Kauffman '60

“Currently, I'm the manager of the

Yachats Farmers' Market. Also volunteering as development administrator for the Yachats Community Health Clinic.”

Kathy Sell Bafetti '64

“My husband, Ron, of almost thirty years died of cancer on December 2, 1998. I closed out Bafetti Communications, a public relations and advertising firm, a year later and have slowly been getting back into life. My church, St. David's Episcopal, has been and continues to be a source of strength and renewal in this process of relatively early widowhood. In January, 2000, we established a chapter of Daughters of the King, a prayer and service lay order of the Episcopal Church worldwide. I welcome hearing from other alums at bugbat@aol.com.”

Dorothy Read Zee '66 ☆

“I am currently semi-retired and involved in a room-by-room complete remodel of my home. Would love to know what others in my class are doing.”

Denham B. Crafton II '67

“I've left private practice for a few months, am working as an attending physician at a local hospital, giving me more money and free time to pursue my new avocation—restoring a 1983 Kawasaki KZ-1100/A-3... along with working as an Arizona Ranger, where I serve as a firearms instructor, teach a course called 'Executive and Celebrity Protection,' and generally stand around looking too cool.”



▲ Janice Wiecks Reinmiller '57 with son-in-law, U.S. Representative David Wu, and grandson Matthew, now three. Her daughter Michelle and David also have a daughter, Sarah, who just turned one



▲ Class of 1966: (L to R) Betsy Marsh, Susan Marston Bishop, Helga Darct (former teacher), Kimberly Moyer Beck, Kathy Karafotias

Bill Marshall '67

"In my twenty sixth year of teaching middle school in Gresham. Looking forward to my daughter graduating from college in a year, my son's radio career taking flight and my own retirement in four years."

Jody Daniels '69

"My company, GH Daniels and Associates, has been doing landscape contracting since I left BDH in 1969, but not without some ups and downs. I presently live in the mountains of Colorado. My son Toby now works for me. At 19 years old, he is trying to learn the business."

Chuck Reynolds '69

"Eleven years practicing business law in downtown Portland. Delivered one daughter, Margaret, to college in September; two more high school years for son Mackenzie, then an empty nest, except for our laying hens!"

1970's

Chris Trehwella Urquhart '70

"Working as assistant to the director of the Health Sciences Center at Francis Tuttle, a technology school in Oklahoma City. I am especially missing the beauty of the West Coast; nothing else compares."

Kathryn Reynolds Janssen '71 ★

"Started working part (half) time January, 1999. It has been great. Took introductory German last year at Pasadena City College in my new 'free' time. Now I'm taking Italian. Working on a 4.0 GPA!"

Rachel Barnes Williams '71 ★

"Currently I am teaching English as a Second Language at Lane Community College in Eugene. I still hope to travel and teach English in a foreign country in the near future."

Andy Dappen '72

"About a year ago I escaped the rain and congestion of Western Washington. As a freelance writer I can live most anywhere and the sun of Wenatchee was tempting. Even better I've got mountain biking, climbing, kayaking...all in the backyard."

Melanie Poss '72

"I am working at Providence Portland Medical Center Hospital on Pre-Surgical Services and the Short Stay Unit."

Franzi Ridgway Thompson '72

"I'm happily taking students to Costa Rica and Querelan, Mexico through a Eugene-based summer stay program called Interamencam University Studies Institute."

Barbara Bolton Hopewell '75

"Still living in Salem. I took time off from work to have time to keep up with my two daughters, Kim, 13 and Sami, 12. They keep me very busy with all their activities. We now own six horses, three cats and one dog!"

Elizabeth Robbins '75

"I have worked for McMenamins Pubs and Breweries for eight years and have recently been given the new job title 'Queen of Fun.' I am now the general manager in charge of music and special events for the entire company. My son Jimmy is a freshman at U of O. My

daughter Sophie is in the second grade at Rose City Elementary. We have moved to a new house in NE Portland and are very blessed this year with great happiness and good health. I send my best to all my my old buddies from OES."

Sarah Kingery Schueler '76 ★

Sarah's mother reports that Sarah graduated from Colorado College in 1980. She married Charles Schueler (of Boston) in June, 1992. She is a homemaker with three young boys, ages 7, 5, and 2.

Alex D. Zimmer '76 ★

"I am now Director of Interior Design for Dull, Olson, Weekes Architects."

Lyn Sawyer Scott '78

"Balancing four school-aged children and tutoring French keeps my days full! Ryan, 12, Hannah, 10, Stuart, 8, and Ainsley, 6, attend a (private) Christian school in Bellingham stressing Latin and the classics (it reminds me of my education at OES)! My husband is a commander on the USS Abraham Lincoln."

Aesha Lorenz Al-Saeed '79

"Still teaching English in Jedda, Saudi Arabia. Also freelance for Saudi Gazette newspaper. Have three children: Bedriya, 16, Khadeeja, 14, and Jamal, 10. Have lived in Saudi Arabia for fifteen years."

Norma Dulin '79

"I never would have imagined in 1979 that I'd wind up living in DC, unmarried, with no kids and my own marketing firm, The Growth Factor. As Rebecca Wells wrote, 'Life is short but it is wide.' The Growth Factor helps organizations get the work they want and create the internal cultures they want. We do this through marketing, strategic planning, and development and delivery of customized training programs. Our primary market is the building industry—those who design, develop, and construct buildings as well as those who strive to make buildings more energy efficient. We focus on small to medium-sized companies, where we can work directly with CEOs or partners, but one of our biggest clients is the energy-efficient buildings division of the U.S. Dept. of Energy."

Katharine Sammons '79

"Proud mother of two and a half-year-old Claire. Working on various interior

design projects. Serving on the OES Alumni Board."

Andreas Strotmann '79

"I'm still here in Florida, working on my Ph.D. Just passed the prelims, and hope to finish next year around this time. I have a webpage here at FSU (www.cs.fsu.edu/~strotman) which is exclusively about what I've been up to academically and professionally. The more private side of my life currently finds me here with a girlfriend, a Ph.D. student from China."

1980's

Hal Pffingsten '80

"Married to Marisa Valez in New York City on October 7, 2000."

Laura MacGregor Wiley '80

"Live in Portland. My husband is a commercial real estate banker. We have two daughters: Catherine, 10, and Janie, 7."

Drue A. Ferguson '81 ✧

"Currently I am Executive Director of the Polish Cultural Institute of Winona (MN). Busy, but enjoying my cat Mim, my new Beetle, and cross country skiing in the countryside near Winona."

Tori Brock Gandy '82

"Living, working and having fun in Eastern Oregon. Would love to hear from fellow classmates!"

Christine Menefee '82

"I live in Bend, Oregon with my husband Wes McNeil, and I spend much of my time as an occupational therapist working with the elderly for St. Charles Home Health. When we're not working we telemark ski or sea kayak around the Northwest."

Christian Boatsman '83

"I had a career change in April: I'm now a Unix Systems Administrator at a telecommunications startup called Turin Networks."

Beth Layton Powell '83

"We are just settling in a new home in Southern Oregon. We love it down here and are just close enough to Portland to make a trip up every other month or so. I stay at home with my children, Marianne, 4, and Drew, 1, and am working on meeting other kindred spirits with little ones."

Jennifer Gentry '85

Last summer, Jennifer left the world of non-profits and low pay behind. After a brief return to school to earn her Paralegal Certificate, she landed a job with Casey Family Programs, a national foundation providing direct case management services to foster children. Jenny still lives in Seattle, WA with **Theresa Webster '87**—roommates once again!

John G. Oliphant '85

"To bring my fellow classmates and friends up to date, here are a few snippets: I'm married, have three kids (who would have ever thought!) Nicole, 7, Steven, 5, and Kristen, 3. After receiving my MPA degree at PSU in 1998, I moved to Washington DC to work at the Department of Justice, COPS Office. A special and hearty hello to those special friends that made OES a truly memorable experience!"

Tyson Storch '85

"Recently, my wife Melissa and I moved to Redmond, Washington. I now work at Microsoft, and yes, I have met Bill Gates. He is much smaller in person and very intense. Curiously, he rocks back and forth when he thinks. Melissa has graduated from law school and is now working for the non-profit Peace Trees Vietnam. I am delighted to continue my position on the OES Alumni Board and hope that if you live in the Seattle area we can connect soon. Send me an e-mail at tstorch@microsoft.com or call me at 425-705-2094."

Kevin Shilling '86 ✧

Kevin's mother reports that he graduated from Georgetown Medical School in May, 1995. He completed his internal medicine internship in 1998, at the University of Colorado in Denver. He remained in Denver for the next two years working for a private intensive care hospital while he waited for his fiancée, Mara Rabin, to complete her family practice residency. In 1999, he and Mara spent three months traveling in China and India where they volunteered their medical skills in a rural village. Kevin and Mara chose the gorgeous top of a mountain near Telluride, CO for their lovely Jewish ceremony. He is doing a fellowship in pulmonary critical care at the University of Utah

Health Science Center and remodeling their 1913 craftsman-style home.

Kevin still runs marathons and came in first in the 50-miler in Colorado and third in the Leadville, CO 100-miler last summer.

Gafyn Blakeway '87

Gafyn will marry Rachael Robinson on August 11, 2001.

Chelsea Emery '87

"I'm now a stock market reporter at Reuters in New York and I'm engaged to the man of my dreams. Stephen and I are planning to be married in Oregon sometime in the fall of 2002. If any OESians are in New York, feel free to drop by!"

Lorca Fitschen '87

"I'm living in the mountains and work as an independent researcher, mostly working with writers (www.corvusresearch.com). I love it. We've done a lot of traveling this last year, but are gearing up for the arrival of Jack Russell puppies—what looks like a lot of puppies..."

Gwyn Mauritz '87

"I'm starting my second year as a project manager for Zydigo Technologies, a web-based training and multimedia design firm in Lake Oswego. I write technical content and manage teams of developers. **Colin Walker '87** and I are still living in Hillsboro, OR and would love to hear from other late eighties grads c/o gwynm@zydigo.com."

Michael Sandoz '87

"Was married to Carol Coparanis in 1997. **Jim Nudleman '87** was in the wedding party. Expecting a little girl to be born in April, 2001. I am working at Providence Portland Medical Center in the x-ray department as an evening lead technologist, and I started doing CAT scans in January."

David Seow '87

"I had my fifteenth children's book published in the fall of 2000."

Theresa Webster '87

Theresa just completed studies at the University of Washington, earning her Masters in Library and Information Science. She's looking for a job—if your local library is hiring, let her know!



▲ Class of 1988: (back L to R) Katherine Eklund, Pat Lamb, Sandy Douthit Nantt, (front) Adele Amos, Marilyn Drinkward, Tiffani Mastronardi, Cindy Gaines

Tricia Carey '88

"I purchased a condo in the Pearl District last July. Currently, I am working as a marketing manager for Trammell Crow Company, and I will receive my MBA this June."

Brinton Clark '88

Brother **Matt Clark '90** reports that Brinton is recently engaged, and will be getting married this summer to Craig Hubbard, a fellow Peace Corps volunteer from 1993-1995 in Ghana, West Africa. They currently live in San Francisco.

Katherine Eklund '88

Katherine and Andrew Steen, a native of Seattle and local sound engineer, are engaged to be married in September, 2001 in Seattle.

Patrick Lamb '88

"Updates for me are that I got married September 10, 2000 to Amy Dolores Maxwell. Since then she has decided to pursue her career in acting and has been in many feature films and TV shows, and she also manages my band. For stuff pertaining to our business you can look at our web page at www.patricklamb.com if you are interested. My band recently opened up for George Benson at the Park City International Jazz Festival and we have a new release out entitled 'The Closer I Get' that's getting a lot of airplay." [Patrick also was the guest speaker and performer for the Mount Hood Anniversary Lecture on the OES campus, May, 2001]

Brandon Longaker '88

"I started a new career with the Federal Border Patrol in May and am at a federal academy until September."

Susanne Schmid '88

"After graduating from OES in 1988 I returned to Germany to start my medical studies at the University of Frankfurt. I got a doctorate degree in dentistry in 1996 and then moved to Munich where I started to work in a private office. Today I'm a junior companion in a modern dental office specialized in implantology and periodontology. In 1998 I spent two weeks at Harvard Dental School to do some continuing education; that was the first time for me to return to the U.S. after eight years! In my spare time I enjoy running (ran my first semi-marathon last year), doing a lot of hiking, mountain-biking, climbing and skiing, writing short-stories (thanks to Mrs. Meade's inspiring literature classes) and traveling a lot, especially to Asia and Africa. In September I'm planning to backpack through Tanzania after climbing Mt. Meru and Kilimanjaro. I'd love to hear from anybody at OES who feels like writing, especially from former friends. Please contact me at susan_dens@yahoo.de.

Daniela Brod '89

Daniela continues to work at the City of Portland's Bureau of Environmental Services where she works to protect and improve water quality and fish and wildlife habitat in the Johnson Creek Watershed. Biggest challenges include maintaining funding for "green" projects

in the City and planning for the urbanization of Pleasant Valley Urban Reserve while also protecting and enhancing salmon habitat. Recently, she enjoyed a visit with her sister, **Tracy Brod Hylard '91**, and her family in Boulder, CO. Besides hanging out with friends and family, she enjoys hiking in the Gorge, cross country skiing and yoga.

Todd Farris '89

"Back from four years in the U.S. Peace Corps in Niger, West Africa, followed by one month in Australia at the Olympic Games. Looking for a job and a good used car."

Mary Waite Garvey '89

"Taking care of my one-year-old son, Harry, and volunteering in the community with Junior League LA, Scripps College and Human Rights Watch. I'm busy, busy, busy, but having fun."

Jon Geffen '89

"Glad to be graduated from medical school and that internship is halfway over. I start residency in physical medicine and rehabilitation at the University of Missouri in July. We'll be ready to relocate back to the Pacific NW in 2004. Daughter Anna is twenty months old—having a toddler is fantastic!"

Samantha Hazel '89

"Just finished law school at University of Oregon and will be taking bar exam this summer."

Karin Holmstrom '89

Karin works for a touring theatre company in France called Begat. She writes: "In December 2000, after visiting Portland, we were on tour in Sardinia and then were in residence in Chalon sur Saone (central France) to work on our new show, and then were off to Croatia for the second residence for the new show... You can look at our web site www.begat.org which is in French. We hope to find the time for the English version of new site soon..."

Jason Sprague '89

As reported by **Sandy Douthit Nantt '89**, Jason was married on September 23, 2000 in Portland. **John Thomas '89**, **William Peabody '89** and **Scott Klemp '87** served as groomsmen. Jason and his wife, Naomi, are living and working in the Portland area.

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Russel R. Beutler '90

Some highlights from the year 2000: "We were married in the Provo, Utah LDS Temple on February 18, 2000 and took a cruise from Istanbul to Athens for our honeymoon. Despite a marriage, a honeymoon, moving into a small apartment, a trip to Oregon, and two trips to Europe, we both graduated from Brigham Young University's MBA program in April. Two days after graduation, we left Provo for two months in Asia. We spent the first three weeks of our trip with the MBA program visiting seven Asian locations: Tokyo, Singapore, Ho Chi Minh City, Bangkok, Beijing, and Hong Kong. We spent a very exciting month in Beijing... and had a great experience trying to communicate in Mandarin and getting to know many incredible locals and expatriates. We moved to the Portland area at the end of June, 2000. I began my job at Intel, as a marketing segment manager, in July. Lisa took a position as a financial analyst with Tektronix in September. In our jobs, we both enjoy working with great people from all over the world!"

Matt Clark '90

"I'm in Ecuador censusing the bird species in a protected area in the southern Ecuadorian Andes. I finished up at Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies in May 2000, and I'm looking for a job in the environmental field. Something in conservation biology. Maybe moving back to Portland, maybe moving to South America. We'll see how it pans out."

Molly Nakayama '90

"I just finished my first semester studying international marketing in Germany. The classes are in German and the teachers are tough but my grades are better than in college! I'm enjoying living and studying in Germany."

Kar-Yee Wu '90

"I'm nearing the end of my second year of residency in family medicine and it has been busy. The big news is that my brother, **Tai Wu '87**, got married last year. Multiple OESians were there, including **Chall Fry '87** as one of the ushers. I'm still in Hartford and will be

for another year. I then plan on a long vacation before I start a 'real' job. I plan to come back to Portland. The east coast is nice, but I miss Portland. Even the rain."

Clair Clark '91 ★

Currently teaching at a high school in Eugene, Oregon. Clair was married in May, 2001 by OES faculty member Corbet Clark.

Tomoko Kyuzaki '91 ★

"I got married and then headed to graduate school (Thunderbird) with my husband. We both graduated last year. Now I am working for an insurance company of GE group in Japan."

Leila A. Merrill '91 ★

Leila A. Merrill (a student at OES from kindergarten through eighth grade in 1987) is a copy editor for *The Dallas Morning News*.

Brian Sitoski-Gabbard '91 ★

"Currently pursuing a Master's Degree in Architecture at the University of Houston."

Erika Stephenson '91 ★

"I graduated from the University of Phoenix and I will be attending Marshall University this fall."

Courtney L. Brown '92

"Graduating from University of Oregon Law School, emphasis in environmental law, spending this summer studying for the Oregon Bar, then moving to Vermont for a year-long clerkship with the Vermont Supreme Court."

Nick Starace '92

"I joined Ferrero (in the UK) in August, 1999, as a merchandising manager and am now in charge of new product development. Still hoping to come over to the U.S. for a few years and am working in that direction..."

David Tarlow '92

"Acted in several Chicago area theatre productions during 2000, including *Eleven Rooms of Proust* with Looking Glass/Goodman Theatres, adapted and directed by Mary Zimmerman; *Line* by Israel Horowitz at the Bailiwick Arts Center, *The Duchess of Malfi* and *The White Devil* by John Webster in rep with Shakespeare's Motley Crew, also at the Bailiwick. Also studied with Ian McKellen,



▲ Addison Jean Knapman, daughter of Britta Mauritz Knapman '94

Fiona Shaw, etc. at a professional actors course at the National Theatre of Great Britain for four weeks in July, 2000. Day job: Marketing Analyst with Accenture (formerly Andersen Consulting). Whew!"

Ina Hunt Wilborn '92

"We welcomed our baby boy into our lives on May 29, 2000, named Ethan Wilborn."

Kevin Holliday '93

"I still work at Oracle Corp. in Santa Monica. About a year ago I bought a condo on the Sunset Strip and spent all last summer remodeling the kitchen."

Britta Mauritz Knapman '94

"I was married in early 2000 to Jeremy Knapman, who I met in college. The wedding was held at OES! **Tyler and Kyle Freres '94** were in attendance. Jeremy and I welcomed a baby girl into the world February 25, 2001. Her name is Addison Jean Knapman, she was born 7lb 7oz. She is now 3 months old and doing fabulous!"

Michael A. Kremkau '94

"I just finished my second year of medical school here in Portland, at OHSU."

Jo-Anne Landry '94

Jo-Anne's parents report that she just finished as a first-year medical student at Loyola University School of Medicine in Chicago.

Annika Baersch '95

"I spent a fantastic and very special year as an ASSIST exchange student at OES in 1993-94. Since then, I finished my school in Germany (thirteen years altogether!) and spent six months in Spain improving my Spanish and talking to Miguel Solbes, the other ASSIST-student

of that year. Afterwards, I went to the University of Mannheim where I am still studying economics and Spanish. I still keep my year in Portland in very dear memory and I hope to return one day."

Lorissa Foster '96 ★

Dartmouth College reports that Lorissa Foster was awarded one of nine Tucker Fellowships, an intensive ten-week volunteer service commitment designed by students who are selected through an extensive interview process. Lorissa's 1998 project was to assist patients at the Missionaries of Charity in Kathmandu, Nepal to provide comfort to the patients and help with the general upkeep of the facilities.

Henrik Hense '96 ★

"I am currently working for ARTUS, a German insurance brokerage company. I wish a prosperous year to all OESians!"

Cameron Kellett '96 ★

"I graduated in June from Washington State University Vancouver with a degree in anthropology."

John Findlay '97

John reported in December, 2000: "Well, right now I am in Kosovo for the peacekeeping mission; it can sometimes be interesting but generally it is long stretches of boredom and dispatching Humvees for missions which are usually prisoner escorts for me. I will return in June and am getting married shortly after."

Jonathan Kowolik '97

Jonathan wrote in Dec. 2000: "I'm just about to enter my last semester at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School. I'm getting a BS in Economics with concentrations in Management and Finance and a minor in Spanish. This last semester has been both exciting and nerve-wrackingly rushed because of the job hunt and recruiting in general." Jonathan will be working in management consultancy at A.T. Kearney's Financial Institutions Group in New York City.

Sarah C. Pope '97

Sarah's mother reported that Sarah was finishing up her senior year at Bowdoin and had an excellent college experience. She spent spring semester, 2000 in Nepal with Pitzer College program,

an intensive cultural immersion. Her majors at Bowdoin were anthropology and environmental studies, with a minor in education.

Jacob Shue '97

News from Jacob's mother: "Jacob was awarded the Mickey Leland Environmental Internship for this summer. He also was selected to attend an exchange program with American University for the fall semester to be an intern in Washington, DC in public policy."

Annie E. Warner '97

Annie was named to the dean's list at Bates College for the first semester of her senior year. Anne graduated with a religion major, having spent her junior year studying in Paris and Nepal.

Will Darden '98

"I'm living in Japan as a missionary for my church, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, more commonly known as the Mormon Church. I spend a great deal of time proselytizing, but I also do lots of service in the community. All of this is done on a volunteer basis."

Badaja Hedlund '98

Whitman College notified OES that Badaja was in Adelaide for the spring of 2001, taking classes sponsored by the Institute for the International Education of Students.

Heather Curl '99

Heather has been elected student body secretary at Haverford College.

Jordan Fink '99

Jordan is in a Coordinated Studies program at Evergreen State College, studying an array of topics from thoughts on citizens as enhancers of fellowship and active builders of the Moral Commonwealth, to ethnographic work on the role that Gift Economies play in our lives, to citizen dialogue and co-management as a way to rethink land-use disputes and improve community participation. He reports that he has also shaved his head.

Piper Iles '99

"Working hard at Davidson College.



▲ Colin Williams '00 (center) with his band "Eh Labas"

Still singing in choirs and studying voice. Planning on minoring in music and majoring in psychology. Helping students learn how to read at Davidson Elementary School."

Ann Kellett '99

Ann played lacrosse at the University of Puget Sound.

Nathan Spencer '99

Nathan just finished his sophomore year at Rice University majoring in bioengineering, and was one of seventy three Rice students recognized at the seventh annual Vice President's Appreciation Awards ceremony. He organized a conference this year for Houston area teens who are deaf or hard of hearing. He also went to Honduras with Habitat for Humanity during spring break and volunteers at MD Anderson Cancer Center.

Tyler Pope '00

"I am a freshman at Sarah Lawrence College. SLC is excellent; people are wonderful. Interests: creative writing, poetry, education, black-and-white photography, playing African marimba and mbira."

Jubin Rahatzad '00

Jubin reported during his first year in college: "I'm here in the Midwest at Knox College and settling in basically. OES really prepared me for college, because while my friends are sitting around having a hard time writing papers, I'm getting ideas down on paper with ease. Besides that, I hope to see all my classmates at reunions, and around Portland."

Colin Williams '00

Colin reports that he's playing in the band "Eh Labas," which recently was featured in a film titled *Rhythm 'n Bayous*, by director Robert Mugge.

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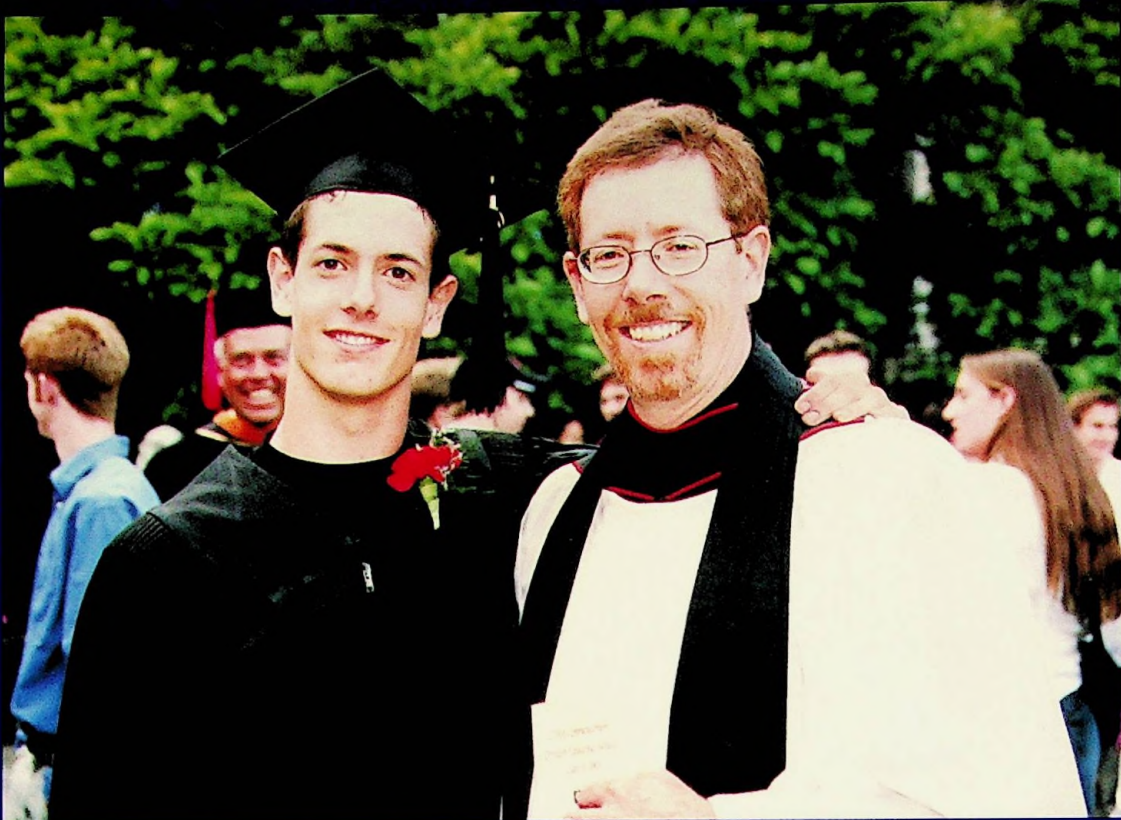
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