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## A Tradition of Reaching Out

Oregon Episcopal School and its parent schools, St. Helens Hall and Bishop Dagwell Hall, were founded and developed on principles of diversity from which our school benefits today. Mary Rodney left a very strong, very traditional Episcopal school in the East to come to Portland to open a new school. She and her sister and brother-in-law, Bishop Morris, were not intent on replicating an Eastern-style school. Rather, they developed a strong sense of Oregon as God's Country and named their new school after the mountain they loved.

Right from the beginning they determined to bring two disparate groups together: urban girls from the city of Portland and the daughters of pioneer ranchers from eastern Oregon and Washington. After World War I, as the United States became more cosmopolitan and began viewing itself as a global power, St. Helens Hall was governed by an order of Episcopal nuns, the Sisters of St. John Baptist. While some may have equated nuns with old-fashioned schooling, our sisters were quietly ensuring that students at "The Hall" were well prepared for higher education. They founded a junior college at St. Helens Hall, and prepared women for employment outside the home. During this period they also began accepting international students and emphasizing the importance of community service as part of an Episcopal education.

Our current effort at creating a diverse school with multicultural themes continues the traditions of St. Helens Hall. We bring together students of promise from around the world, as well as from the greater Portland area, who can best benefit from an OES education. Portland is changing. It is a more diverse community than it was ten or twenty years ago. Oregon Episcopal School is changing with the city. We are reaching out to religious, ethnic, economic and racial communities that may not have been aware of us in the past, and who may have interest in our mission. In this way we are attempting to ensure that students of promise from many different backgrounds who are well qualified for our school have the opportunity to be considered for admission.



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At the same time, we are working within our school community to ensure that our curriculum is reflective of the global education we want to offer our students, and that our education clearly includes multicultural themes. Our history, religion, arts and literature classes include Asian, African, and European works and thought, as well as those of North and South America, and discussions flow from many perspectives, as we have students from twelve countries attending our classes.

Our teachers are ever more aware of the need to focus their professional development on multicultural issues. Rosa Hemphill's participation in the delegation to South Africa has brought greater awareness to all of us of the issues involved in cultural integration. Charyl Cathey, Angela Hancock, David Gomes and I will be traveling to Australia next summer as part of a Pacific Rim consortium of schools that includes China, Japan, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, and Chile, among others. This group meets biennially to discuss independent education, diversity within the schools of each nation, multicultural curriculum, and curriculum sharing among schools. As a result of this

alliance, our Middle School has been engaged in a wetlands project involving schools in Australia, Hawaii and California, and plans are being made to send between five and ten Middle School students to Australia to meet these students and to make a presentation at the Pacific Basin conference.

It is our hope that through programs like these, and with the oversight of our Board Diversity and Outreach Committee, we are preparing our students for a rich experience in a global society. We cannot know where they will live, or whom they will encounter, but we hope they will walk forward joyfully and unafraid, eager to greet the world they encounter, and well prepared to face the challenges before them. Each generation of students enriches us and carries us forward on the journey of creating a stronger school. Every fine school is always a work in progress.

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Front cover photo taken by Lower School parent Teri Rosette shows OES students at the construction site for the new Math, Science, and Technology Building. From left are Sam Asarnow '04, Brian King '04, Katelyn Brack '04, Nicholas Devich '07, Yvonne Yamanaka '04, and (in front) Britta Ross '07.

Back cover photo: Students in Shelley Stoffer's art class recently created collages inspired by the works of French painter Henri Matisse. The collage shown here was made by Stephen Talwalker '13.

# The Chemistry of Cultures

OES science teacher Rosa Hemphill looks at how South African schools seek to become catalysts for peace

Despite the distance and her inability to sleep on airplanes, Rosa Hemphill was enthusiastic about her trip to South Africa. In early August she packed her bag and embarked on a sleepless flight from Atlanta to Cape Town. Fourteen hours later, she touched down, tired, but with eyes riveted wide open to the sights of a country of beautiful vistas, impoverished ghettos and irrepressible hope for the future. She boarded a bus with 55 other educators to tour the divide between black and white and see what efforts have been made to cross it since the end of apartheid.

The first stop for Rosa's delegation was Esangweni School, a public school in one of the townships where black South Africans were forced to live during apartheid, when a white government decreed that the races should be separate and unequal. The delegation bus rolled up to a building surrounded by a fence topped with razor wire, a precaution against scavengers in a place where people fashion homes from whatever materials they can find. Rosa and her colleagues crossed a bare, dirt schoolyard to enter a building that seemed like it had already been stripped of everything of value. On the classroom walls, rectangles of less-faded paint showed where chalkboards had been removed. Devoid of plants or paintings, the drab surroundings were brightened only by the optimism of the students, up to 50 of whom were packed into a classroom. Crisply dressed in uniforms their families had made sacrifices to purchase, the students told Rosa how they hoped to improve their society. Their voices swelled with the optimism of people who have recently been freed from a society where change was viewed with suspicion and hostility.

The teachers from the delegation trooped back onto their bus, which carried them up from the ghetto to a wealthy neighborhood on Table Mountain, which overlooks Cape Town. They passed through the wrought-iron gates to the private Herzlia School, where the lush South African flora framed the well-kept



OES chemistry instructor Rosa Hemphill is warmly embraced by students from the Esangweni School in Capetown during a tour of public and private schools in South Africa.

buildings. Herzlia is a Jewish school whose students are well-prepared for its challenging curriculum, and whose teachers believe they must reduce the disparity between their school and schools like Esangweni if South Africa is to have a peaceful future. They told the delegation of Americans about a program in which their students tutor black students from Esangweni. It reminded Rosa of the AASK program, in which OES students tutor students from Vose Elementary, a predominantly Hispanic public school in Beaverton. Besides leading to academic improvement, the

programs at both the South African school and at OES bring together young people from different ethnic backgrounds. Rosa believes such contacts are essential if people are going to work together harmoniously.

"Human nature is to be afraid of what you don't know," she said. "That's why it is important to know many kinds of people. We need to trust that others are just as talented and care as much as we do."

## WELCOMING ENVIRONMENT

The following day provided an opportunity for members of the delegation to talk with each other about their initiatives to bridge cultural divides at their schools. The members of the delegation had come from private schools in the United States, Europe and South Africa to join the trip sponsored by the National Association of Independent Schools (NAIS). Delegates from Trinity School in New York told about a program called "Prep For Prep," which prepares minority students to enter the private, college-preparatory school. The South Africans responded that they have found it equally important to prepare a college-prep school to welcome students who do not come from upper-income, white families. Creating an atmosphere where cultural interaction can occur requires more than just

enrolling a few nonwhites, they said. Students from different backgrounds must feel that they are welcome and that their culture is respected.

Recruiting faculty from diverse backgrounds makes a school more welcoming, but the South Africans said that task is difficult because during the apartheid era black teachers did not receive the level of training that white teachers received. Some schools have instituted their own training programs, but as in the United States, well-educated people of color often are lured away by more lucrative pursuits than teaching. Rosa and others on the Diversity Committee created by the OES Board of Trustees have worked on that same challenge. While no targets or quotas are used, the heads of the Upper, Middle and Lower Schools actively seek faculty from a variety of backgrounds.

Another element the delegates identified as important in creating a welcoming environment for all students is achieving a "critical mass" of different cultural, ethnic and racial groups so

students don't feel alone in an alien place, but can share their thoughts and feelings with others from similar backgrounds. The educators saw an example of that on their trip when they visited Sacred Heart School in Johannesburg, where about half the students are white and half are black or "coloured," a South African term for people of mixed race or nonwhite people who have immigrated from India and other Asian countries. The students at Sacred Heart told Rosa that they not only attend classes with students of different races, they also socialize together and establish friendships. While having a critical mass of students of different races is important to the quality of the interaction at Sacred Heart, Rosa also saw the importance of historical factors. Sacred Heart was in the forefront of schools that challenged apartheid by enrolling nonwhite students, and the students expressed pride at attending a school that was in the forefront of the changes in their nation.

The students Rosa met in the poor schools of South Africa do

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## TICKET TO BANGKOK

Six Thai students provide travel tips to family

The Boorse family is headed to Thailand soon, but they aren't waiting until they step off the plane to begin learning about Thai culture. They have already had an immersion experience right in their own home.

It happened like this. They were planning a trip to the Asian country for the Christmas holidays, and they read in the OES Action newsletter that international students from the Upper School often appreciate an invitation to visit with an American family. So Dawn Boorse called Moneeka Settles, who oversees that boarding program. "Does OES have any students from Thailand and would a couple of them like to come to dinner?" she asked. Moneeka checked with the students and promptly responded, yes, they would like to go to the Boorse home for dinner — all six of them!

And is there a particular American food they would like to sample? No, they agreed, they would really love to have Thai food. So Howard Boorse whipped up a Thai dish — which received rave reviews — and they supplemented it with Thai takeout. An international soiree ensued.

"They were a little shy, of course," said Dawn, "but we had maps of their country and books about their country and asked them to tell us things they liked about their country and what they thought we should see."

The students told them which temples they should visit, and which would not be worth their effort. They told them where they could ride elephants. They warned them about how crowded the cities are, and one student told them about his visit to the island of Phuket, where the Boorses plan to go.

The international and multicultural aspects of OES were part of what attracted the Boorses to the school. They want their



*Six international students from Thailand visit with the Boorse family. Sitting on the floor, from left, are Ranond Tanthuwani '04, Smittada Hongsakul '04, Howard Boorse, and Dawn Boorse. In back are Oat Aojanepong '04, Mic Sitachitt '03, Ben Mahasiri '03, Kerati Supaongprapa '06, Andrea Boorse '14, and Hana Litvin, a friend of the Boorses whose family will accompany them on their trip to Thailand.*

daughter Andrea, who enrolled in the First Grade this year, to experience different cultures, and they take her with them on international trips, including their upcoming trip to Thailand. Even though the international students were much older than Andrea, they got along well.

"One of the students wrote my daughter's name out in Thai characters and she really thought that was great," Dawn said. The students from Thailand apparently enjoyed themselves as well. As they were leaving, a freshman girl told Dawn that it was the first time she had ever been in an American home.

"I offered if they ever wanted to come over again, they are welcome," Dawn said. "It was really a good experience." ■

not have many of the opportunities that are taken for granted here, but they tenaciously grasp any chance for education that arises. Rosa talked with students whose families spent all their extra money just to buy a uniform so they could attend school. Aware of that sacrifice, the students were striving to learn everything they possibly could. She visited a high school called Prestige College where the science program had one computer and a single probe for inputting data, and she couldn't help but compare it to OES where dozens of probes make it possible for all the students to use them to conduct experiments.

She thought Prestige College seemed poor. But then she visited the Ikaneng School in Soweto, where she learned that the school has no eighth grade because it has no money to pay a teacher. The school was trying to organize a library so that after finishing seventh grade, students could have a place to study on their own for a year before entering the ninth grade at a high school. Rosa knew that some of the South African students she talked with would never go to high school. Those who did go to high school might not be able to afford to continue through graduation, much less attend a university. Nevertheless, they spoke with the conviction that they could improve their lives and help forge a democratic future for South Africa.

#### INJUSTICE AND FORGIVENESS

The child of a Mexican mother and a Mexican-American father, Rosa has experienced the intermingling of cultures. She grew up in the diverse culture of San Antonio, Texas, and in her youth she encountered discrimination because she is Hispanic and because she is female. However, the virulence of the apartheid system shocked her. She visited the Robben Island

prison where Nelson Mandela and other political prisoners were incarcerated before apartheid finally crumbled in the early 1990s. Her guide, a man who had been imprisoned at Robben Island for opposing apartheid, showed the delegates a sign that had been used at the prison to designate the amount of food to be given to each prisoner. The daily allocation of protein for blacks was less than the amount given to white prisoners.

"The harshness of the prison really got to me," Rosa said. "How can you see two people and not know that they need the same nourishment?"

It was amazing to her that people emerging from such segregation and injustice seemed so willing to put the past behind them and work toward a better future.

"It's very touching to meet the children and see how hopeful they are even though there is extreme poverty; you don't always see the same kind of hope regarding race issues in the United States that we saw there," she said. "There's a lack of resentment about the past. A lot of that has to do with the leadership – Nelson Mandela and Bishop Tutu. I'm not a very political person, but it is interesting to see how a brand new democracy that guarantees rights tries to get those rights to all its people."

#### TOWARD THE FUTURE

Head of School Dulany Bennett chose to send a representative of OES to South Africa, and chose Rosa for that role, because Dulany recognizes the importance of a multicultural education. In discussing the path OES is charting into the future, she distinguishes between the terms "diversity" and "multicultural." The former simply indicates racial composition, whereas "multicultural" describes the educational environment.



*Glenn Hawkins '03 visits Matsuyama Castle on the island of Shikoku with Akira Takahashi '02, left, and an acquaintance he met in Japan.*

## AT HOME IN THE WORLD

Glenn Hawkins' friends have introduced him to Asian cultures

Stepping across the Pacific Ocean brought Glenn Hawkins' future into focus. He already knows what he will do next summer. He foresees where he will spend time abroad during college. He's thinking about where he will someday seek a job. All those plans involve boarding an airplane for Japan.

Glenn's six-week visit last summer with his friend Akira Takahashi '02 fanned his smoldering interest in other cultures. And although Japan captured his imagination, he also wants to experience other Asian cultures. After he graduates from OES in June, he will take a trip that likely will

include China, Thailand, Hong Kong, and Korea in addition to Japan.

"I might make it into a gigantic Asian tour," he said, explaining that he would visit with friends in each of those countries. He has obtained a commitment for funding from his mother, and he crosses national borders as easily as most Americans cross state lines.

Glenn came from Boise, Idaho, last year to attend OES as a boarding student, and the experience has given him a view over the western horizon to lands where people live, eat, and communicate differently from Americans.

"Diversity is more about numbers," Dulany said. "Multiculturalism is more about the fabric, about welcoming, about integration, and about everyone's experience and culture being equally valued. Multiculturalism means everybody is trying to learn about each other rather than asking international students or minority students to come and learn Anglo culture and not have an opportunity to share their own religious background, their own ethnic heritage and the histories of their countries."

Including a variety of cultures in the curriculum is important to a multicultural school, she said. OES focuses on the Western tradition because politically, economically and socially the United States has grown out of that tradition. However, in the religion department, in the ninth-grade humanities classes and in English classes, many other cultures are represented. That knowledge of cultures is an essential part of a 21st century education.

"Our kids are going to grow up and they are going to have to be savvy about international multiculturalism and within the U.S. because they are going to have to work with people of all kinds," Dulany said. "They are going to have clients or partners... in whatever walk of life they end up in, they are going to have all these different interactions. Plus as citizens they are going to have to make important decisions about what kind of culture we are going to have. If they experience personal interactions with lots of different kinds of people, their experience is much richer and their wisdom is greater. If they think the whole world is like them, they are at a great disadvantage. They will have the opportunity to interact with whomever they want and will have the skills to do that. If you talk to any student who has had that opportunity, they'll tell you how great it is to get to know people who are different from them." ■



Ashleigh Blinkhorn '07 tutors a student from Vose Elementary School.

## AARDVARKS LEARN AS THEY TEACH

OES students learn about other cultures as they tutor ESL students from Vose Elementary School, a public school in Beaverton in which 13 languages are spoken. The Vose students are predominantly Hispanic and are learning English as a second language. Students from OES tutor the students two afternoons a week, working one-on-one on their reading skills, in a program called AASK (Aardvarks Advocate Skills and Knowledge). During one year of participating in AASK, the Vose students average a two-year gain in reading skills, and both OES and Vose students gain from the cross-cultural interaction.

Living in the international culture of the dorms and going to school with people from many countries has stimulated his innate interest in the world.

"If I hadn't come to school here, met these friends, and gone to Japan, I think my idea of what I want to do in my life would be different," he said. "I'm happier having had this experience."

Being in a foreign culture is not intimidating for Glenn, and as a matter of fact it is more comfortable in some ways. He prefers Japanese food to American food, and he appreciates the way the Japanese treat one another.

"Even though I didn't understand the language, I always felt comfortable there," he said. "People are more

friendly there. It's ingrained in their culture to be polite."

He studied Japanese here for a year before going to Japan, which allowed him to communicate simple ideas in the language and gave him a base for learning more. He stayed for two weeks in the home of his friend Akira, and Akira's mother spoke slowly so he could understand her. As he and Akira traveled around the country, Akira translated for him some of the time, but at other times Glenn managed on his own. He is continuing his study of the language so he can communicate better the next time he goes to Japan. He wants to become fluent enough that he understands not just the words but also the different style

in which people communicate.

"People are more reserved, and conversation is less to the point," he said. "They say something and you're supposed to understand what they mean by inference. You have to learn the literal meaning of a phrase and also what to think when someone says this."

It helped Glenn to have Akira explaining Japanese culture, and Glenn has become a translator himself for others, explaining America to his Asian friends. In the dorms, he conducts study sessions about American history.

"They ask questions and I explain things to them," he said. "By explaining it to them, I make sure I know myself what's going on." ■

# Primary Class Gives the Gift of Time

Children learn and grow at their own pace instead of being hurried along



*Matthew Sipowicz, a student in this year's Primary class, enjoying an exciting game of kickball.*

The first task this morning for the students in Chris O'Toole's Primary class is journal writing, and the students want to write about Spooktacular, the Halloween festival they attended over the weekend. Chris asks them to tell her key words that she can write on the chalkboard to help the students with their spelling. However, the children's exuberance doesn't permit them to boil the experience down to a single word. One girl says she wants to write about seeing a fortuneteller with a beautiful scarf and a sparkling crystal ball and a prediction of a prince in her future. She doesn't have a key word, she has a novel, and she plans to write the whole first chapter in her journal today. In fact, she will write one sentence: "At Spooktacular I saw a fortuneteller." Then she will dig out her crayons and start drawing a picture of the gypsy woman.

At this point the girl's advanced verbal skills are more developed than her attention span and writing skills. By the time she enters the First Grade, she will have acquired the ability to maintain her focus on the complex task of writing. Meanwhile, she and her classmates are in the Primary class, where they can learn and play and grow at the pace that's right for them. They are being given the

gift of time, a gift that will stay with them through their school years and throughout their lives.

"The lucky kids get to go to primary," said Monica Mahoney, who oversees admissions from Pre-Kindergarten through the Third Grade. She knows from experience how important it is to have that extra year. Her older son went through the Primary class two years ago, and her younger boy is in the class now.

"We've had this program for almost 30 years, so we know it works," Monica said. "These kids succeed if they get that extra time."

The need for extra time has nothing to do with the children's innate intelligence. It is simply a matter of needing to grow in one or two areas. For example, a student may know what the letters of the alphabet look like, but he may lack the fine motor skills to reproduce the letters with a pencil.

In the Primary class, students sometimes paint their letters with watercolors instead of using a pencil. A brush is easier to manipulate, and the bright colors make writing seem more like play and less like work.

"Most of the primary children are very, very bright children who have strengths in some areas and developmental issues in

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others," Chris said. "The beauty of Primary is it has academic work in the morning and individualized reading, writing and playtime in the afternoon."

The room itself reflects that mixture of work and play, with desks at one end and a rug with a rocking chair at the other. The children effortlessly pass between the two parts of the room, in one moment engaged in an activity that seems like kindergarten, in the next moment doing a lesson on a first-grade level. They also get personal attention from the teacher in the afternoon. While classmates are playing or working individually, each child takes a turn sitting with Chris in the hallway. The student reads to her from a book or shows her a journal entry. It allows Chris to check how each student is doing.

"Usually the main focus is reading," she said. "I have children who are emergent readers to children who are reading on the third- and fourth-grade levels. It's a huge span of skills, but because I have that one-on-one time I can take the child from wherever he or she may have been and move them along."

Attending to the needs of each child, which is a hallmark of OES, was the reason the Primary program was created. In the 1970s, educators began to take note of research showing that children develop at different rates, and that not all 6-year-olds are ready to sit at a desk for long stretches of reading and writing and math. The research explained why some bright children did not do well in class, and schools responded by moving up the cutoff date so children would turn six before they started first grade. That helped, but OES took an additional step. If some children are not ready for first grade, then why not create a level at which they can begin doing academic work but with more flexibility than first-grade classrooms generally permit? The Primary class was instituted in the 1973-74 school year to provide that flexibility.

A thorough admissions process is designed to make sure each child is in an environment where he or she can succeed. The children are evaluated by teachers and specialists, who look at the academic, emotional, and social development of the child. If the student can benefit from more time to develop in one of those areas, then a year in the Primary class is recommended. The decision is then discussed with the child's parents,

"It's a hard concept for parents to grasp that children are being asked to use a huge array of skills to learn to read and to write and to understand math concepts," Chris said. "All of those things require a great orchestration of attention

and memory. The children are being asked to delay gratification and to stay focused on something even if they are really not that interested."

Some children may have the requisite academic skills but need more time to develop emotionally so they will be able to apply those skills. Otherwise, their emotions may interfere with their learning.

"They must be able to put aside the emotional pieces that are going on inside their heads and focus on something else," Chris said. "We as adults have trouble doing that sometimes too, but children have way more of those things coming into play."

Boys are often advanced in gross motor skills but lag in fine motor skills, which are needed for writing. Some people believe boys simply mature more slowly than girls, but Chris believes that the activities boys are more likely to participate in can slow their development of writing.

"Commonly boys come to Primary because the focus of their

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*(Top) Benjamin Brisk and Alexandra Ulmer construct an elaborate structure for their dinosaurs. (Bottom left) William Rosch at his desk working on a Halloween writing project. (Bottom right) Kristin Grant, hard at work on her life-size self-portrait.*

## PRIMARY CLASS *continued from previous page*

early years has been on fast, active play, and they haven't taken up a pencil for writing or a drawing tool for drawing, and so their fine motor skills are not developed," she said. "Also, the fast, active children aren't keen on sitting for a long period of time."

Other children simply don't develop an early interest in reading and writing because they are busy doing other things. If academic work is forced on them, they will dislike school, but if they come to it in their own time, they become interested. In Primary, instead of a heavy diet of academics, the children have an opportunity to do fun, enriching activities. They explore the forest habitat on campus and sometimes create theater productions. Chris is also developing a computer lab outside in the hallway, and her students do service learning projects with their fifth-grade buddy class.

"Some children just really need more time to play," Chris said. "When you give them more time to play, toward the middle or end of Primary they suddenly see all these children around them learning how to read, and they think, 'Hey that looks like fun; I think I'll stop playing now and I'll learn how to read.'" ■



*Rosalind Sullivan-Lovett takes a break from afternoon playtime to enjoy a book with Primary teacher Chris O'Toole.*

## Extra Year Pays Dividends Later

When Kenny Gundle entered the Primary class, he didn't think much about it. But as time goes on, he realizes more and more how that decision in 1988 helped him.

"Some of my friends went to first grade and I didn't; it was never something that was made a big deal, and that was great," he said recently, speaking by phone from his dorm room at Stanford University, where he decided to go to school after graduating as a valedictorian of the OES Class of 2001. "Looking back at it now, I think it was a great decision."

When Kenny's Kindergarten teacher told his parents, John and Susan Gundle, that Kenny should go into the Primary class, they were quite surprised. Susan explained their reaction: "He was extremely bright so we said, really? His teacher felt the added year would give him more advantage socially. She said she thought it was best, and we thought she knew best because she saw him in a classroom setting. She knows the kids and she knows the first-grade curriculum."

Kenny's birthday is in June, which means he would have been one of the younger children if he had entered the First Grade. He says he is glad he was allowed to grow up a little more in the



*Kenny Gundle in 1988*



*Kenny Gundle today*

Primary class.

"I think that everyone has to proceed at their own pace, and almost regardless of whether you're a summer birthday or a during-the-year birthday, some people might not be ready for First Grade at a specific age. It's great to spend another year at that age letting yourself become ready for grade school," he said. He doesn't remember feeling at all as if he were repeating Kindergarten.

"It's not kindergarten all over again. I didn't see any similarities between Kindergarten and Primary, and I didn't see a lot of repeat in First Grade from Primary. It flowed very well," he said. Of course, the year of Primary meant that he was one of the older children in his class in First Grade and thereafter. That allowed him to fit in better socially, and he says that later on he reaped a big reward from his elder status.

"As soon as Middle School hit and people realized, 'That kid is going to have a car his freshman year,' it became a huge advantage to be older," he said. And the benefits just keep accruing. Even in college he feels fortunate to have an extra year of maturity.

"Overall it's a great social advantage to be six months older than it is to be six months younger," he said. ■



*Elise Marsh '07 holds the holy water during the blessing of the mural on the wall of the Middle School in October.*

### Middle Schoolers Tour Memorials

A pilgrimage to 14 memorials and sacred spaces on the OES campus culminated with the blessing of the new Wetlands Mural on the west wall of the Middle School. For the "Sacred Path Chapel" service in October, MS students toured the sites, saying a prayer at each one. At the end, they converged on the new mural, which was created by students guided by a professional artist and encouraged by teacher Toni Holmberg. The mural was completed last summer and represents the community's commitment to caring for the Earth through passion, study and hard work.



*Candelaria Davis helps Clara Collins roast a marshmallow during the pre-kindergarten campout in the OES woods.*

### Pre-Kindergarten Goes Camping

The adventurous Pre-Kindergarten class of Sherry Eder and Candelaria Davis went on an October "campout" in the OES forest. The children hiked to the woods, where parent volunteers had set up tents and built a fire. The children sang around the campfire, roasted marshmallows, made leaf rubbings and played games. Then they hiked back down to school, smelling of woodsmoke. Parents who helped out were Melanie Gilbert, Margie Nielsen, Bill Pavlich, Charles Nielsen, Dan Clark, Chih-Ching Chang, Ella Essieh, Atiq Bajwa, Adrienne Wilson, Kimberly Crouch and Keith Packard.



*Ruth Narode '13 was among Lower School students who brought carved pumpkins to school.*

### Great Gourds, What a Halloween!

Lower School children brought their jack-o-lanterns to school in late October for the annual Pumpkin Carving Celebration. Their creations reflected plenty of youthful imagination as well as some technical help from the parents. The jack-o-lanterns were viewed by the judges, who ruled, as always, that everybody wins. Each child received a prize for his or her entry.



### Students Take Cousteau on Wetlands Tour

Filmmaker and ocean conservationist Jean-Michel Cousteau talked with OES students about their studies of the school wetlands during his visit in October. Cousteau, whose father Jacques popularized oceanography, first gave a talk to a gathering of all Middle School students. He told them a story about a boy who made it his life mission to bring wells to dry African villages. "Don't ever give up," he urged the students. "You can make a difference." A number of students stood up and described aspects of their wetlands studies. Then Cousteau walked to the wetlands with Upper School chemistry students who are conducting experiments on water quality. They told the conservationist how they are using internationally accepted methods of documentation so their work will be useful to those who will make decisions about protecting the watershed. Cousteau's visit was part of the Science, Technology and Society Lecture Series, of which OES is a sponsor.



*Jean-Michel Cousteau discusses OES wetlands studies with chemistry students, from left, Kwang Bae '05, In Chang Seo '04, and Jesse Lowe '04.*



*An artist's rendition of the new Math, Science, and Technology Building*

## A HOME FOR EXCELLENCE

As the OES science program's reputation grows,  
students and faculty are getting a facility equal to their aspirations

The list of semi-finalists for the Siemens-Westinghouse Competition in Math, Science & Technology came out in October, and the state-by-state listing makes it clear that a few schools around the nation are powerhouses when it comes to science. It's also very clear that Oregon Episcopal School is among the best of those schools. It was third in the nation in the number of semifinalists.

Among Oregon schools, OES is the undisputed leader. Of the nine semifinalists from Oregon, eight were from OES. Those eight students, all seniors, are Henry Hirsch, Karl Kuchs, Tianhui (Michael) Li, Ashley Morganstern, Katherine Murphy,

Andrew Platt, Leslie Taylor, and Mariam Totonchy. Ashley and Leslie went on to become regional winners and are competing in Washington, D.C., this month.

A school becomes a national leader when exceptional students work with exceptional faculty in an exceptional facility. OES has accomplished the feat with only two of those three ingredients, but the exceptional facility is on the way. Construction of the new Math, Science, and Technology Building is progressing according to schedule and will be complete in time for the beginning of classes next fall. Besides three labs for physics, chemistry and biology, the new building will contain a fourth



laboratory space for student research projects, eliminating the need to frequently set up and take down projects that are under way. It will also upgrade the mathematics program, with more convenient access to modern technology allowing for daily use of that technology in a more student-centered program. The proximity to the science classrooms and teachers should allow some interdisciplinary work between math and science.

The MST Building provides the physical setting for a style of teaching for which OES is becoming known. The Upper School science curriculum begins with physics in freshman year, and then moves on to chemistry and biology, the reverse of most high school curriculum models. Recommended by many leading scientists, including Nobel Prize winner Leon Lederman, this approach to science education allows students to develop comprehension based on previous knowledge.

This "physics to chemistry to biology" approach is combined with project-intensive, hands-on curriculum. Beginning in the sixth grade, every science student completes an annual research project. Students hypothesize, research, test, and draw conclusions using scientific principles and models. Many students continue a specific scientific study over the course of several years, building on previous research and skills to delve deeper into the project. By the time they are in high school, they may be collaborating with research scientists, and several students have been listed as co-authors on papers presented by Portland-area scientists to the national community.

OES also plays an important role in regional science education. The OES Science Symposium, now in its 15th year, provides an opportunity for 40 students from local high schools to join OES students. The new building will permit an increase in the number of students from other schools in the program.

**The MST Building provides the physical setting for a style of teaching for which OES is becoming known.**

The increased space will also allow development of an initiative to share the success of the research-based science program with teachers from throughout the region. In November, OES faculty presented a two-hour program on the topic to the Northwest Regional Conference of the National Science Teachers Association. The presentation may be expanded as a summer workshop for regional teachers. The facilities could also be shared with organizations such as Saturday Academy, in which students from OES and beyond work with professional scientists, or with our summertime AASK program.

The MST Building is the first stage in a capital improvement plan that includes renovation of the Upper School, building a new performing arts building, and making the campus more friendly to pedestrians. The improvements are being made on a pay-as-you-go basis, and the \$7.2 million cost of the MST Building is about 70 percent funded. The remaining 30 percent must be raised by the time the construction is completed.

When the MST Building is finished, OES students will move further in the direction of doing research that matters. Already, students are doing research on the OES wetlands that can be used by officials who are making decisions about how to protect the watershed. In another project last year, two students from OES won a national award for investigating a method of "storing" solar energy through a chemical reaction.

The work that is being done by student-scientists at OES isn't just teaching them how to have a positive impact on the world when they become adults. It is allowing them to have an impact now and to experience the thrill of making discoveries that will bring a better world into being. Soon they will do their work in a facility that is equal to their aspirations. ■

## TRUSTEES KEEP OES ON COURSE

Five new members join Board while two veterans retire



Elisabeth L. Lyon

### ELISABETH L. LYON

Elisabeth has returned to the Board, on which she served from 1993-98, serving as president from 1993-95. She chaired the Endowment Committee from 1997-2001 and also has chaired the Lower School Parent Association Link. She was presented with the Cecil W. Drinkward Award in 1998 for her service to the school. Elisabeth has a B.A. from Mt. Holyoke College, and she received a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania. She has served on the boards of numerous nonprofit organizations. Her daughter Makely is a senior, and her son Baker graduated last spring.



Lawrence 'Tige' Harris

### LAWRENCE 'TIGE' HARRIS

Tige Harris serves on the Board as an ex officio member representing the Endowment Investment Committee, which he chairs. He is Senior Vice President and Chief Investment Officer for U.S. Trust. Prior to joining U.S. Trust, he was president of Lombard Odier Inc. in New York. He was a resident of Portland from 1977 to 1984, serving in the venture capital industry and as Chief Investment Officer for Capital Consultants, Inc. from 1980 to 1984. Tige earned his B.A. in history from Dartmouth College in 1963 and an MBA from Stanford University in 1968. He is president and founding director of the Education Empowerment Fund and served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy during the Vietnam era. Tige has three children — Wil '87, John '89, and MaryJane '93.



Rev. Senitila McKinley

### REV. SENITILA MCKINLEY

Senitila, who joins the Board this year, was born and raised in the Kingdom of Tonga in the South Pacific. She met and married David McKinley, moving to Waldport, Oregon, in 1978. While raising their two daughters, Senitila attended night school where she learned to read and write English. In 1996, after a three-year study at the Episcopal School for the Deaconate, she was ordained a Deacon. She is currently serving at St. Luke's by the Sea in Waldport. Senitila is the founder and director of Seashore Family Literacy, a volunteer-driven program that provides free literacy services to the surrounding community, including computer skills, reading, math, family literacy, and English as a Second Language.

Senitila is employed full time by Lincoln County School District as a family advocate. She lives with her husband David in Waldport. They have two daughters, Melaia and Luana '02.



Nick Stanley

### NICK STANLEY '83

New Board member Nick Stanley was born and raised in Portland. He attended Georgetown University and worked for CMS Companies, a private investment banking firm in Philadelphia, before moving back to Portland in 1990. He purchased Fine Arts Graphics in 1990 and sold the company to ImageX.com in 1999. Nick is currently president of Stanley Investment & Management, a private investment company, as well as the Honorary Consul to the Kingdom of Thailand. He currently serves on boards for OHSU Foundation, St. Anthony Village Enterprise, Services for All Generations Enterprises, Oregon Independent College Foundation, House of Umoja, Self Enhancement Inc., Social Venture Partners – Portland, Legatus – Oregon, and Pacific Crest Outward Bound Schools, and serves on the board of advisors for World Affairs Council of Oregon. He is married and has one son. Nick attended the OES Lower School.



Liz Perkins

**LIZ PERKINS**

Liz Perkins represents Volunteers' Common Link as an ex officio member of the Board. She is the parent of a sixth-grader, Todd, and has two grown children, Rachel, 27, and Eric, 26. Before becoming the chair of Volunteers' Common Link, she served as auction chair and chair of the Lower School PAL. Liz was born in New York and raised in Florida, where she attend Florida Southern University. She moved to the Portland area five years ago, settling in Lake Oswego where she is a member of Christ Episcopal Church. She says she values the warm environment OES provides for her son and appreciates the blend of spirituality and education the school offers. "I feel very grateful for this place," she said.



Matt Essieh

**MATT ESSIEH**

Matt Essieh left the Board in June '02 after completing a second three-year term. During his time on the Board, he chaired the Governance Committee, which oversees the appointment and election of trustees; served on the Executive Committee, which includes the bishop and other officers; and was on the task force for diversity, whose work he says he is particularly proud of. Matt is president of EAI Information Systems, a 13-employee company in Beaverton that sells technology products and services that help retail banks and insurers manage their investment products. He and his wife Ella are the parents of Janet '16, Morayor '09 and Kwame '07.



**MUNRO RECEIVES DRINKWARD AWARD**

Former trustee David M. Munro has been named as the recipient of the Cecil W. Drinkward Award for Trustee Excellence. The award is named in honor of Cecil W. Drinkward, a past parent and member of the OES Board of Trustees who served from 1983 to 1990, and was president of the Board from 1986-1988. The award is given from time to time to trustees whose service to OES exemplifies the meritorious traditions of stewardship, vision, and dedication to the mission of the school.

Munro is a partner in the law firm of Miller Nash LLP. His practice includes estate planning and estate and trust administration. He began his service as a trustee in 1979 and was instrumental in helping the school establish its first planned giving program. He continued to serve on the board until 1981. He was elected



David M. Munro

to the board again in 1995 after returning to Portland from a three-year stint as associate director of planned giving at Stanford University, his alma mater. For the next six years, Munro provided counsel in the area of planned giving, bylaw revision, and endowment management. He was instrumental in drafting the bylaws organizing the endowment committee of the Board of Trustees, and he served on the committee for a number of years.

In presenting the award to Munro, Board President Richard Alexander said, "OES is incredibly fortunate to have had the wise counsel of David Munro. David is a man of great integrity and great talent, and he exemplifies the kind of leadership provided by Cecil Drinkward for whom the Drinkward Award is named. We are deeply indebted to David for his loyal service."

# A Life in Archaeology

By Holly Pittman, Bishop Benjamin Wistar Morris Distinguished Alumni

**U**nlike most archaeologists, I did not know that was what I would become when playing in the backyard at the age of six. Rather it evolved gradually through a series of short-term, rather practical decisions based on what I was good at and what I enjoyed. When I graduated from St. Helens Hall, I thought that I would be a chemist. I had loved chemistry at the Hall, fascinated by how ingenious and clever it was. But after two semesters of chemistry at Bryn Mawr College, it was obvious that I was not meant to be a chemist. My other love, also defined at the Hall, was for Latin and for history of all kinds. It was those two early joys that gave me the first clues to where I would end up. The one thing that had been missing was an understanding of the importance of visual symbols, art and material culture.

When I got to the middle of my junior year of college, I was not sure what I wanted to do, since chemistry was out. So I decided to stop the clock and go to work for a while. That was probably the best decision that I have ever made. I went to New York City, I got a job as a secretary in an architect's firm, and I saved enough money to go to Europe on a four-month tour. It was there, in Florence, Italy, that I discovered art. Another thing that I learned about on the trip was the existence of the field of archaeology. I stayed on the island of Crete for a month and visited many sites, some of which had ongoing excavations. The last basic principle I learned on that trip was that I wanted to be able to travel to other countries and participate in other cultures on a regular basis throughout my life. During that time, it clicked that my interest in ancient languages, my love for other cultures, and my desire to spend time in those cultures throughout my whole life was leading me to a life in archaeology.

After I finished my BA at Harpur College, a State University of New York school in Binghamton, I started the doctoral program at Columbia University in the Department of Art and Archaeology, and I began working with the doyenne of ancient Near Eastern art, Dr. Edith Porada. I began to excavate right away, first going to Cyprus, but my interests began to develop more toward one of the heartlands of civilization, Mesopotamia and Iran. In particular, I fell in love with the art of the ancient nomadic peoples of western Iran and their neighbors to the north of the Black Sea, the Cimmerians and the Scythians. It so happened that coming to New York at that time was the "blockbuster" exhibition of the treasures of Scythian art, to be shown at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Being a third-year graduate



Holly Pittman '65 was honored with this year's Bishop Benjamin Wistar Morris Distinguished Alumni Award for her work in the field of archaeology.

student who was interested in and knowledgeable about the Scythians, I was cheap labor for some of the hard work of putting together an international exhibition. I was hired by the Met for about five cents an hour and put to work on the catalog, the plans for the exhibition, and, when the material came, the physical examination of it.

The Metropolitan Museum had an opening for a beginning-level curator, and because we had had such a fine working relationship during the exhibition, I was offered the job. I stayed at the museum for almost 15 years as a curator. Early on, one of my responsibilities was to participate in excavations supported by the museum. I went to Iran in 1976 and again in 1978 to a most important

ancient city in Iran, ancient Anshan, modern day Malyan. Some 4000 years ago it was the highland capital of the region, and the archaeological remains of that city are rich with information about those people.

**F**rom the material excavated at that site I found my dissertation topic, and I began to address the kinds of problems that I have found most interesting throughout the course of my life as an archaeologist. I wrote my dissertation on a very common type of artifact in the ancient Near East. That artifact type is called seals. They can come either as stamp seals or as seals shaped as a cylinder. Both types of seals were engraved by the ancient people with pictures and with writing. The seals were used to impress images into the clay that was used as the material for writing and other kinds of activities. Seals were used in antiquity much as they are used now. Think of a customs seal, in which a lead plug is impressed with the words or symbols engraved on a metal or stone surface. Or a notary's seal, which squeezes paper with the engraved surfaces of the notary stamp. Just as now, the seals in antiquity carried information that was important somehow. I spend a great deal of my time looking at seals of different times and periods to answer some of the many questions that can be asked about the ancient people and their way of life. Unfortunately, the revolution in Iran meant that we were unable to go back to continue our excavations. While the Museum became involved in other excavations after 1978, none were as engaging to me as my early work in Iran.

After 15 years in the museum, I began to feel that I wanted to be in an environment where I could teach and do more research than was possible in the busy life of a major museum. I was very lucky to be selected in 1989 to fill a position that was available at

the University of Pennsylvania teaching art and archaeology of Mesopotamia and Iran in a department of Art History. In 1994 I was also appointed a curator in the University Museum, and in 1996, I was the founding director of a new Center for Ancient Studies.

In 2001 it was possible to return to Iran, and I revived the project that had long been dormant. I designed and led an archaeological tour in 2001, and this fall I led a revised version of that tour. In 2001 after the tour, I attended an international conference on the archaeology of southeast Iran. There were only four international archaeologists there, but there were at least 50 Iranian archaeologists and more than 500 students, all

hungry to begin the discussion about the ancient cultures of Iran after a period of about 20 years of neglect. My plans are to participate in and develop, to the degree possible, the kind of lively fascinating community of students and scholars who want to excavate and reconstruct the details of the life of those ancient people. Through these efforts we can, I believe, not only know more about them but also about humanity at large, how it solves problems, and how it works together.

I am honored to receive the distinguished alumni award of Oregon Episcopal School. Making the decision to go to St. Helens Hall all those years ago was the first of a long line of decisions that have led me to be lucky enough to be able to have a good life as an archaeologist. ■

## ALUMNI EVENTS CALENDAR 2002-2003

■ SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21 ■

### Recent Alumni Holiday Gathering

Watch your mailbox for location.

Alumni from the classes of '85 - '98 are welcome.

■ FRIDAY, JANUARY 3 ■

### Alumni Basketball Tournament

On campus, 7 p.m.

The second annual battle between the alumni and Upper School Varsity teams.

■ TUESDAY, JANUARY 7 ■

### Young Alumni Day

OES Campus, noon

The classes of 1999 through 2002 join current seniors to discuss college choices, transitions, and life on a college campus. Alumni will also have the opportunity to socialize with faculty and with each other.

■ WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26 ■

### All-School Play

OES Campus, 7:30 p.m.

See your favorite faculty on stage!

■ WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19 ■

### Chamber Music on Tap

Bridgeport Brewery, 5:30 p.m.

Join us for great music (a trombone quartet!), delicious pizza, and drinks in a low-key, festive environment.

■ SUNDAY, APRIL 13 ■

### *Two Sisters and a Piano*, by Nilo Cruz

Artists Repertory Theatre

Play at 2 p.m., dinner to follow at Cassidy's

■ TUESDAY, MAY 13 ■

### Mt. Hood Speaker and Eucharist

OES Campus, Speaker TBD

■ WEDNESDAY, MAY 14 ■

### Mt. Hood Service Day

Join students for community service.

■ FRIDAY, JUNE 6 ■

### Class of 1953 Reunion

Come and catch up with old friends and participate in the Graduation ceremonies for the class of 2003.

### REGIONAL EVENTS

■ THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27 ■

### NYC After-Work Social

Join Alumni Director Lisa DeGrace and favorite faculty for after-work drinks and snacks.

■ FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28 ■

### Boston After-Work Social

Join Alumni Director Lisa DeGrace for drinks and snacks.

■ BEND DATE TBA ■

Join us for our first social in Bend. There are over 70 alumni living in the Bend area!

■ LINCOLN CITY DATE TBA ■

### St. Helens Hall Luncheon

We will hold our second annual luncheon for our Northern Coast St. Helens Hall alumnae.

■ SEATTLE AFTER-WORK SOCIAL DATE TBA ■

## ■ HALLWAYS ■

for the Alumnae of St. Helens Hall



**New Site Ideal for Helens**  
 BY LEWIS CRUTCHER, A.L.A.  
 The new St. Helen's Hall will be one of the most distinctive college buildings in the country. The plans have been designed by the former New York architect, Nicolai Goltsch, who designed the architecture of the new building. Each classroom is open toward the outdoors, and the building is situated on a deep wooded hillside. The hub of St. Helens is its library, with windows to the ceiling. On the study carrels and long study tables, individual study is prepared for students. Social activities of the center around the Great



Donations from the scrapbooks of Martha Bullwinkle Dorrell '73 (pictured above, left) and Jean Groves Bullwinkle '37 (above right). At right is the Kindergarten class of 1960-61.

## DONATIONS FILL GAPS IN HISTORY

Several alumni responded to a recent appeal for OES memorabilia. Frances Watzek Warren '33 sent her yearbook and diploma, which is the only diploma the school possesses from that era. Jean Groves Bullwinkle '37 and her daughter, Martha Bullwinkle Dorrell '73, donated two scrapbooks with newspaper clippings that document the transition of St. Helens Hall from the downtown location to the present site. They also donated brochures, student newspapers, art lit magazines, Lower School class pictures, and Martha's class ring. Janelle Johnson Jimerson

'76 gave the school some student newspapers, a school letter, and her design for the old belltower.

Alumni Director Lisa DeGrace said the donated memorabilia is invaluable from a historical standpoint, providing a very detailed and personal record of the school's past. She added that looking over the mementos is very entertaining: "It's fun to see what remains the same and what changes."

If you would like to donate memorabilia, please call Lisa at 503-768-3153 or email her at [degracel@oes.edu](mailto:degracel@oes.edu). ■

## Betty Wright Recalls the Good Old Days

Parents often chide themselves for not keeping a notebook of the funny things their children say. Betty Wright needn't feel regret over lost quips. She kept a book in which she described humorous moments from her 11 years as a principal of the Lower School. During a luncheon in which she was made an honorary alumna of Oregon Episcopal School, she regaled the crowd of 40 with stories from her tenure.

Her anecdotes included remarks by students, including one boy who was caught fighting and explained, "It's not my fault. He hit me back." Of course, parents do funny things, too, which might be where some of the children get their ideas. Betty told about one time when the father of a student offered to match the money raised for an important school project. Alas, the donations came in slowly, and so his wife sneaked in without his knowledge and made a big donation that he then matched.



*Honorary Alumna Betty Wright was honored at a luncheon at the Portland Golf Club during reunion weekend in October.*

One story was both touching and humorous. One of Betty's achievements as principal was the expansion of the library, but there wasn't enough money for new carpeting. So the whole school began donating Green Stamps to pay for new carpeting. The children helped lay the Green Stamp books out on the floor and count them several times until finally they had enough to buy the carpet. The new carpet was installed, but when the children saw what their Green Stamps had purchased they were shocked. "They expected green carpet but we had purchased burnt orange," Betty said.

Betty's tenure at the helm of the Lower School was remembered fondly in remarks by Chuck Reynolds '69, Arthur Daret '82, who attended the Lower School when Betty was the Head, and fellow teacher Helga Daret. Betty was a teacher and administrator at St. Helens Hall from the mid-1950s until her retirement from OES in 1979. ■



*Getting together for an art project during the reunion were, from left, art teacher Sue Jensen and Class of '92 alumnae Jennifer Bornholdt, Aki Suzuki and Joanne Lau.*

## Class of '92 Strikes Gold

Three members of the Class of '92 celebrated a "golden" anniversary when they joined art teacher Sue Jensen to make gold-leaf greeting cards. The reunion weekend event attracted Jennifer Bornholdt '92 of California, Aki Suzuki '92 of Tokyo, Japan, and Joanne Lau '92 of Portland. Jennifer and Joanne took art classes with Sue when they were students at OES. They marveled at the spacious art facility in Bishop Dagwell Hall, which was home to the Middle School when they attended OES.



*From left, Lisa Wong '79, biology instructor Peter Langley, and Regan Leon '82 look at ducks during a tour of the OES wetlands on reunion weekend.*

## Ducks and Aardvarks Sighted

A group of rugged outdoors enthusiasts donned rubber boots to tour the OES wetlands during Homecoming Weekend. Upper School biology instructor Peter Langley told them about the flora, the fauna, and the conservation issues surrounding the pond and marsh along Nicol Road. With their school-issued binoculars, the trampers picked out several species of ducks, but the nutria apparently were in hiding. Participating in the tour were Lisa Wong '79 and her husband Patrick, Kevin Cavanaugh '82, Regan Leon '82 and Adrienne Mikeworth-West '82.

# ▪ CLASS ▪ NOTES ▪

## 1940's

**Elizabeth Shipe Jones '45**

I gave up committee and volunteer work several years ago. We do some traveling, but mostly stay close to home where we care for our four-legged animals. We still have three horses, but don't ride very often. Our grandchildren are scattered around the world with careers and schooling – the nests are empty, and that is good. Our farm requires a minimum of care so we have time to pursue retirement activities: reading, shop work, and throwing away all the stuff we no longer need to keep.

## 1950's

**Sally Cohn '52**

For the latest on Sally's whistling career, see [www.thewhistler.com/sally.html](http://www.thewhistler.com/sally.html)

**Geraldine Filion Schwab '52**

So sorry to inform you that two months after our 49th wedding anniversary in June my dear husband Chuck Schwab was killed in an auto accident.

**Jean Adams Davenport '53**

Currently I am a pastor, funeral director/owner, music teacher, and grandmother of 13 with one great-grandchild and another on the way.

**Yvonne Wright Johnson '53**

Currently I am retired, and we are resuming our love for traveling following my husband's successful kidney transplant in November 2001. Praise God! Keeping busy as a Master Gardener, bowling in a league, hiking and doing Community Bible Study. Eight members of our family live in the Bend area. There are always threads of activities that weave us together as we continue on this earthly path. Our first great-granddaughter was born in May 2001. She is a joy, and brings pride as a seventh-generation Oregonian. Looking forward to seeing 1953 grads.

**Barbara Greene Phillips '53**

Currently I am an author, trainer, and mediator. See the website [www.crtraining.com](http://www.crtraining.com) for details.

## 1960's

**Becky Reynolds '67**

I am still enjoying teaching fifth grade students these days. The last two summers Jerry and I have been exploring the world of boating on French canals. Very fun! I probably will not make this year's big reunion but I think of you all.

**Betsy Johnson '69**

Representative Betsy Johnson is seeking reelection to her seat in the Oregon House of Representatives. She won both the Democratic and Republican nominations in the May primary. As a first-term legislator, Rep. Johnson served on the full Ways and Means Committee; General Government Subcommittee, Ways and Means; Transportation and Economic Development Subcommittee; and was vice-chair of Smart Growth and Commerce. She currently serves on the Emergency Board.

*Editor's note: Betsy won the race with 67 percent of the vote.*

## 1970's

**Mary Critchlow '72**

Please pass the word on to my classmates that I will be out of the country this year starting in September and I won't be able to attend the reunion. I hate to miss the 30th! I will be on sabbatical doing educational work in various countries, while my 16-year-old son will be in Spain with the AFS exchange program. Say hello to all and tell them to stay healthy enough to make it to our 40th. Email: [critchlowm@hotmail.com](mailto:critchlowm@hotmail.com)

**Frederick Ellis '72**

Fred Ellis Jr. is still living in the San Juan Islands with his wife, Barbara, and their three sons. They've recently added a new daughter to their family, 7-year-old Reyna Johana from Guatemala. When arborist Fred isn't tending to trees on the islands, he's playing with the kids!

**Martha Scarbrough '72**

I live in Los Angeles and work at a soup kitchen on skid row.

**Chris Lin '77**

Even though I did not graduate from OES, I always remember the two years that I spent as a boarding student during my sophomore and junior years. I just want to say hi to Mary, Tracy, Nancy, Matt, Ray, Melanie, Scott, Marian, Neil, Evan, Tray, George, Ed, and all the rest of the people who made those two years so memorable.

**Katharine Sammons '79**

Vivian Simone Pinger was born to Katharine Sammons and Steve Pinger on Monday, July 1, 2:34 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 5 oz. and measuring 21.5 inches. "Great birth. She is beautiful and healthy. Mother, Father, Sister are working out the details. Say a prayer and sleep for us."

## 1980's

**James Cheung '82**

My family and I are having good time in Hong Kong. My son, Michael, is about 5 years of age. He is energetic and enjoys playing with Thomas the Tank Engine at home. I am still working at DBS Kwong On Bank in Hong Kong as senior relationship manager and I really miss you all. Golfing is getting more and more popular in Hong Kong and I try to play once every two weeks. Laura, I am glad to hear about you and your family in the school's magazine. You are so marvelous with two lovely



*The wedding of Lorca Fitschen Smetana '87*

## ORAL HISTORY PROJECT



### KATHERINE EKLUND STEEN '88

INTERVIEWED BY HILARY HELGESON '04

**Years at OES...** Katherine was a "lifer" at OES. She lived in the same house the whole time she went to school here, which meant she made the same drive every day for 12 years.

**Avoided "clothing crime"...** Her mother had a hard time with her when she was in Middle School because she took so long to choose her clothes in the morning. She says it was almost a crime to wear the wrong shirt. Everything had to be perfect. Looking back, she thinks it might be a

good idea for the students to continue wearing uniforms through Middle School, even though she recalls the uniforms as being "not terribly fashionable."

**Tears at graduation...** "Graduation was beautiful. The choir sang and I just wept the whole time."

**Fourteen years after OES...** Katherine went to Vassar, earned a teaching certificate, and then returned to Portland and earned a master's degree in education. She started "slinging espresso" while teaching private lessons in the afternoons, and then managed the kids' section of festivals.com.

kids... I will be happy to know more about you and other guys with us in the same class.

### Jennifer Trudeau Graylands '84

I'm finally back in Portland! (Well, Tigard actually... but close enough). I decided the commute from Seaside to St. Vincent's was too far (after 1.5 years!) and talked my family into moving back to the city. So, new house, same job. If anyone has a need for a computer geek, my husband is looking for work. Our daughter started middle school and is loving it so far. Our two dogs aren't so sure about not having the beach to run on, but they are adjusting! Hope to run into some fellow alumni downtown, at the mall...

### Julie Reid Douglas '85

I am always anxiously awaiting the latest Belltower, as I love to read the alumni notes and hear about my classmates, and/or dorm-mates. I thought I should share some info too! I live in Nashville with my husband Scott and our two boys, Dylan (5 years) and Ethan (11 mos.).

### Greg Simon '85

We recently transferred to the Seattle area where I am the district manager for an international logistics firm called Danzas AEI Intercontinental. Charmian and I are enjoying our 13th year of marriage. We have been blessed with two boys, Hayden, 4, and Chandler, 2. They keep us busy pretty much from sunup to sundown.

### Lorca Fitschen Smetana '87

I couldn't make the reunion but I thought I'd write with an update. I was married (near Bozeman, Montana) on July 28 of this year to Dusan Smetana, a wildlife photographer from Czechoslovakia. I am teaching critical thinking to freshmen now at Montana State University, and am pretty darned happy. I hope you're doing well, too! See the link [www.corvusresearch.com/indexwed.htm](http://www.corvusresearch.com/indexwed.htm).

### James Nudelman '87

I apologize for this late response regarding the OES Reunion. I would love to attend, but my girlfriend is moving down to San Diego this week so unfortunately the timing

was not good for me. However, I would love to hear what everyone in the Class of '87 is up to. I am currently a national sales trainer for a mortgage company here in San Diego.

### Bobby Lee '88

Left Eugene and currently living in Portland, working as a director for a non-profit in downtown. I often work out with Dylan Coulter from class of 1989.

### Mary Waite Garvey '89

I just had a baby... Edward (Ned) Hugh Garvey, Aug. 31, 2002.

### Cris Harris '89

Mary and I are well, if very busy with work and efforts to restore the property we bought (in Ohio). We love it, and the last owners did great work on it, but they left us a bit to do. We've been wiring, and replacing a boiler (did you know that an old cast iron boiler weighs like 3000 lbs. and has to have its pipe elbows broken out with a sledgehammer? Did you know that if you don't wrap a towel around the elbow, the pieces of cast iron can fly across the room and put you in the emergency room waiting for sutures while people who are hurt by reasons other than their own stupidity get care?) painting, mowing, planting gardens, and trying to keep a 100-year-old barn from doing what gravity and the weather have been convincing it to do all this time. I'm finishing my second week of class today, teaching humanities and junior English to a diverse bunch of kids who talk with a different accent than OES kids, but are pretty much the same good souls.



Scott Klemp '87 and his new wife Fran were married in August 2002.



Russ Beutler '90 and daughter Madeline enjoy time in Barcelona, Spain. Russ and family spent several months working in Europe this year.

## 1990's

### Sharon Eileen Gebbie '91

I am doing very well. I'm teaching two courses at the University of Illinois, grading another, being an instructor for the Ida B. Wells Home School, and I'm also the local YWCA's new Youth Mentor Program

Coordinator. This October I'll be a bridesmaid in Sidney Joanne Bennington's wedding (she graduated with my brother in '94) along with her sister Sherrill (OES '91) and Hillary Ecklund (OES '88, my sister's year, I think). Busy busy!

### Clair Clark Wiles '91

I am fulfilling my dream of teaching social studies at the high school level. It is an excellent lesson on karma!

### Courtney Brown '92

After clerking for a justice at the Vermont Supreme Court I accepted a position as staff attorney practicing public interest environmental law in Taos, NM at the Southwest regional office of the Western Environmental Law Center (WELC). WELC has litigated some of the nation's most important environmental cases, including the first case to protect the Northern Spotted Owl. My dream job!

### Annette Koegler Kloeppel '92

Favorite moment at OES: latex appreciation



Adam Price '93 at his wedding to Sandra Fried (not shown) with a handful of OES Alumni (left to right) Tom Tewksbury '93, Gerald Park '93, best man Rowan Price '91, Graham Gamache '93, Amara Gamache '18, Adam Price, Ali Ajami '93, Andrew Morris '01, Elliott deBruin '93.

day. Up to date: I work as a school psychologist for the Puyallup school district. My husband and I had our daughter, Elsie Ann, in November of 2000. We also have our adopted Greyhound, Dayton.

### Tricia Kreinberg '92

Tricia is working as a pediatric oncology nurse at Emanuel.

### Griffith Owen '92

CampusPoint is doing very well, we have very good relationships with local employers of all sizes, gas in the tank, and phenomenal employees.

### Tessa Williamson White '92

Tessa works at Yahoo in the Bay Area. She got married at the Governor Hotel in May, Corbet did the wedding. In the wedding party was Courtney Brown '92. In attendance were Kyle Williamson '97, Tricia Kreinberg '92, Shannon Dooley '92, and Tara Sorensen Witt '92.

## ORAL HISTORY PROJECT



### CHUCK REYNOLDS '69

INTERVIEWED BY KENT SAITOH '03

History was captivating... Chuck remembers the history teachers, especially Donald Coldberg, being extraordinarily interested in their subject and extremely passionate in their teaching. "The history teachers got me hooked," he said. From 1976 to 1986, Chuck taught history at OES.

Strict dress code... A corduroy jacket, slacks, a white shirt and a tie were required to be worn every day. He said students expressed their individuality by wearing garish ties.

Science has changed... When Chuck attended Bishop Dagwell Hall, there were no science projects or individual research assignments. However, one teacher did take forays into the wetlands —with his shotgun and dog!

Vietnam War years... A Green Beret soldier spoke at a school assembly in 1965 or 1966. It was before opposition to the war had grown, but Chuck remembers that some faculty members and students questioned the soldier about why the United States was involved in Southeast Asia. By the time he graduated, anti-war sentiment was quite strong among the faculty, but he doesn't remember students expressing opposition, perhaps because they were too busy with their schoolwork.

Thirty-three years after Bishop Dagwell Hall... Chuck is an attorney and a graduate of Stanford University. His daughter Margaret graduated from OES in 2000, and his son Mackenzie is a senior.



Class of 1992 at 10 year reunion: Annette Kloeppel, Tara Sorensen Witt, Charlie Adams, Ayesha Ahmad, Jessica Davidson DuMone, Griffith Owen

## ORAL HISTORY PROJECT

**Tara Sorensen Witt '92**

Thanks to everyone who was able to make the reunion on Oct. 5. It was great to see old friends and catch up. I was amazed at the people who traveled in for the event. Kudos to Aki who came all of the way from Japan! Ayesha was nice enough to capture the night in pictures, so check out: [www.mrl.ucsb.edu/~aahmad/OES\\_reunion\\_2002/index.htm](http://www.mrl.ucsb.edu/~aahmad/OES_reunion_2002/index.htm)

**Erin Boyle '95**

Hey! After graduating from Lewis and Clark College in 1999 with a degree in anthropology and sociology I took off for six months and traveled around India and the Middle East. After reluctantly coming home I settled in Olympia, Washington, and worked with at-risk youth in a crisis residential center. Now I am living in Miami, working for the University of Miami on a CDC research grant looking at HIV/AIDS in the Haitian community and getting my masters in special education. Would love to hear from everyone and anyone and all are welcome to come visit the sun! Blessings, Erin.  
erinboyle2001@yahoo.com

**Joe Ferguson Calderon '95**

I am starting a business called GaitSetter™ that sells custom orthotics ... I just started the company this week.

**Woody English '95**

I'm studying at the Sorbonne in Paris for the year before going back to get my master's in the USA.

**Jon Reali '95**

I am currently a summer associate with Blakely, Sokoloff, Taylor & Zafman LLP, a



*Felicity Shoulders Whelan '98 at her wedding to Matthew Whelan*

**SUSANNAH VALATKA '60**

INTERVIEWED BY ASHLEY MORGANSTERN '03

**Describes St. Helens Hall in the 1950s...**

The whole school was very formal, which pleased Susannah. "I liked the formality and wished it had been even more formal," she said. There was a daily uniform inspection, first by faculty, then by students. Untidy clothes, such as a torn stocking, were not tolerated, and untidy students were forced to clean up. The purpose of OES, as Susannah understood it, was to teach young girls how to be ladies. At St. Helens Hall they were taught proper manners,

attire, and conduct, while being provided with a rigorous academic schedule.

**Remembers traditions...** A "silly" tradition were initiations for new students, which were modeled after initiations of college sororities. Students would wear radishes around their necks or have to roll around in spaghetti. On the serious side, there was a formal Christmas Pageant each year and it was an honor to be chosen to portray the Virgin Mary.

**Changes she recalls...** The curriculum emphasized science and math more after the Russians sent Sputnik into space.

**Forty-two years after St. Helens Hall...** Her profession is being a college registrar, in which she is aided by the command of English she gained at St. Helens Hall.

patent law firm in Lake Oswego. I'll graduate in 2003 from Notre Dame with a joint JD/MBA.

**Adam Greene '96**

I finally finished my undergraduate degree at Bowdoin College (Com sci major, Bio minor) in December. The six-year program actually does exist... and it is not so bad! I went on to do some graduate research in Computational Chemistry (surprise, Rosa!), but was sucked away to Wall Street to work with a group that does quantitative and statistical modeling of the market. I never saw myself working on the street, but I still avoid having to wear a suit and a tie! While I consider this just a short excursion before I try something else, NYC is fantastic, and a wonderful place to continue my dancing hobby. [adam.greene@bowdoin.edu](mailto:adam.greene@bowdoin.edu)

**Evan Seifert '96**

Evan Seifert is now in the Peace Corps in Mauritania, West Africa. He started training in early June and will move to Kiffa in early September.

**Chris Edell '97**

Currently I am working as a management consultant at a consulting firm in San Francisco.

**Jeff Kinzer '97**

I am attending Portland State University.

**Masa Kobayashi '97**

Masa graduated in October as vice-representative of the Class of '02. He was recruited by Mitsubishi and begins with them in November.

**Kyle Williamson '97**

Kyle just got his BA from the University of Oregon.

**Allison Winningstad '97**

I think it's high time I sent an update ... I ran into Coleen Conkey at Stanford's the other day (right before the Bruce Springsteen concert! He rocked!), and she reminded me that people do read these (I do too)! Well, it's time to leave the country: I'm leaving at the end of September to go to Kyrgyzstan for the Peace Corps. I'll be



Rebeka Held '01 in Croatia

teaching English (and trying to stay warm!)  
That's the big news ...

#### Klruithi Njenga '98

I finished my undergraduate studies at Willamette University this May, and now I am pursuing a Master's in Computer Science at Tufts University. School is great, but I am still an aardvark at heart.

#### Ian Ruder '98

Ian Ruder, OES '98, has been appointed by Governor Kitzhaber to the State Board of Higher Education.

#### Felicity Shoulders Whelan '98

My husband, Matthew Whelan, is from Beaverton, and we met in high school. We had Father David Pace officiate at the small ceremony, which was held in the Shakespeare Garden of the Portland International Rose Test Gardens (what a mouthful, you should see the invitations!). Some of my OES friends attended, and Rose Whitmore, Class of '98, was one of my bridesmaids! We had the reception at the Oswego Heritage House, and we honeymooned on the coast!... It was very nice to see Father David again, and we both really enjoyed our pre-wedding chats with him – he is as wise as he is funny. And of course, I had asked Father David to officiate at my wedding when I was in middle school, so I had to follow through :)

## 2000's

#### Kimberly Spears '00

Kimberly earned a two-year UC LEADS grant, from the University of California at Santa Barbara. The program began with her spending this summer working with Dr. Jeff Stopple, professor of mathematics in Number Theory. She presented the results of her work at the Academic Research Consortium, and her research publication, "Computing the Incomplete Gamma Function," appears in the Proceedings of the ARC. The grant provides research funds and stipends for the next two years at two UC campuses, and also includes trips to professional conferences and visits to various graduate schools of mathematics.

#### Katherine Wrenn '00

Katherine was awarded the Frederick N. Zeiner Award, for a sophomore pre-medical student, in recognition of academic achievement reflecting the standards set by Professor Zeiner.

#### Rebeka Held '01

Just wanted to drop a little note hoping you haven't forgotten about me, because I still remember all of you from OES and miss you a lot! Currently, I'm a sophomore at Zagreb Med School and am living in the dorms with some friends. This summer I had Kristi McKean visit me in Croatia for a few days, but I hope I'll be able to come to Portland again sometime soon and see some of the "OES people" as well. Wishing all of you well! Ciao!

#### Marshall Hoffman '01

Beginning my first year at the US Naval Academy.

## Correction

A room shown in a photograph in the summer issue of the OES magazine was misidentified as the "Wreck Room." The room at St. Helens Hall was actually called the "Round Table Room" and was used as a senior study hall and for club meetings. We regret the error.

## In Memoriam

#### Elizabeth Sewall Mason '25

Elizabeth died July 14, 2002. After graduating from St. Helens Hall, Elizabeth graduated from the University of Washington and became a homemaker. She moved to Black Butte Ranch about 1985 and returned to Portland in 1999. In 1934, she married Henry Mason; he died in 1973. Survivors include her sons, Russell, Thomas and Michael; nine grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

#### Betty Lou Roberts '36

Betty Lou died Aug. 22, 2002.

#### Thelma Amacher Zertanna '39

Thelma died June 18, 2002. After graduating from St. Helens Hall, "Buddy" was a secretary for General Motors. In 1941 she married Robert E. Zertanna; he died in 1972. She married Vic Doherty in 1990. Survivors include her husband; daughter, Nancy Winkelman; son, Mark Zertanna; and six grandchildren.

#### Dorothy Stauffer '40

Dorothy died July 6, 2002.

#### Rochka Cogan Premo '47

Rochka died Sept. 6, 2002. A Portland resident all her life, Rochka graduated from St. Helen's Hall and Portland State College. She received a master's degree from Oregon State University. She taught high school for Portland Public Schools and, most recently, for Forest Grove High School. In 1964, she married Ron Premo. Survivors include her husband; daughters, Julie Zara Heartwood and Diana Callihan; sons, Dan Taylor and Steve Premo; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

#### Tucker Livingstone '72

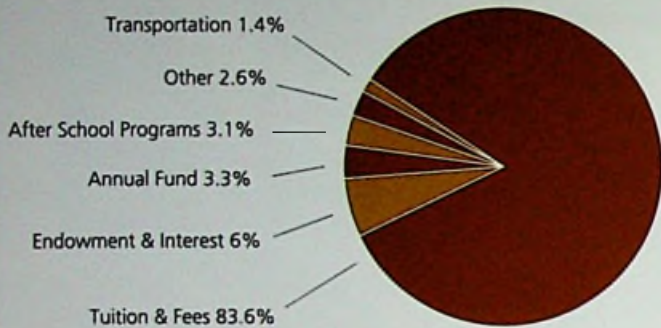
Tucker died September 28, 2002.

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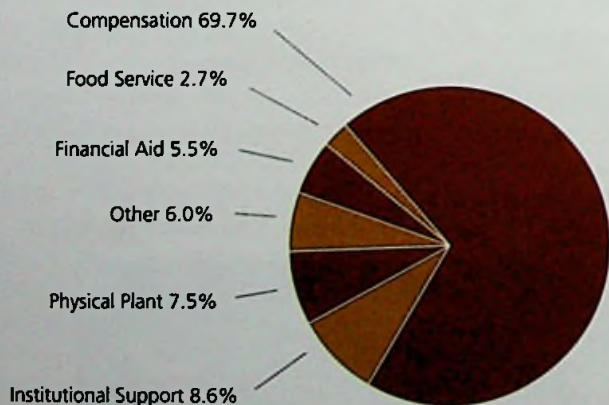
**INCOME**



Tuition and Fees	\$10,453,088
Endowment and Interest	746,949
OES Annual Fund	409,785
After School Programs	386,699
Transportation	179,540
Other	329,488

**TOTAL INCOME: \$12,505,549**

**EXPENSES**



Compensation	\$8,718,272
Physical Plant	930,224
Financial Aid	690,832
Institutional Support	1,079,334
Food Service	331,396
Other	750,983

**TOTAL EXPENSES: \$12,501,041**

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**THE OES ANNUAL FUND**

Source	Donors	Gifts
Alumni	222	\$ 40,616
Current Parents	477	233,030
Parents of Alumni	105	53,177
Grandparents	45	8,672
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Friends	14	26,191
Corporations	10	10,601
Foundations	15	34,227
<b>Total Annual Fund Gifts:</b>	<b>951</b>	<b>\$ 409,785</b>

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Anonymous (2)	\$ 10,308
The Fields Family Fund:	
Philip, Elizabeth, Amy & Terry	18,827
Paul Gerhardt Jr. Endowment	66,544
T. J. Kempton Endowment	500
OES Memorial Endowment	3,745
<b>Total Endowment Gifts:</b>	<b>\$ 99,924</b>

**CAPITAL GIFTS**

Meyer Hall Pledge Payments	\$ 3,226
Capital Campaign—Phase I	4,156,865
<b>Total Capital Gifts:</b>	<b>\$4,160,091</b>

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AASK Program	\$ 46,881
Athletic Department	1,500
Boarding Program	5,000
Financial Aid	1,000
Labyrinth	453
Libraries	5,383
Middle School Discretionary	500
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Miscellaneous	165

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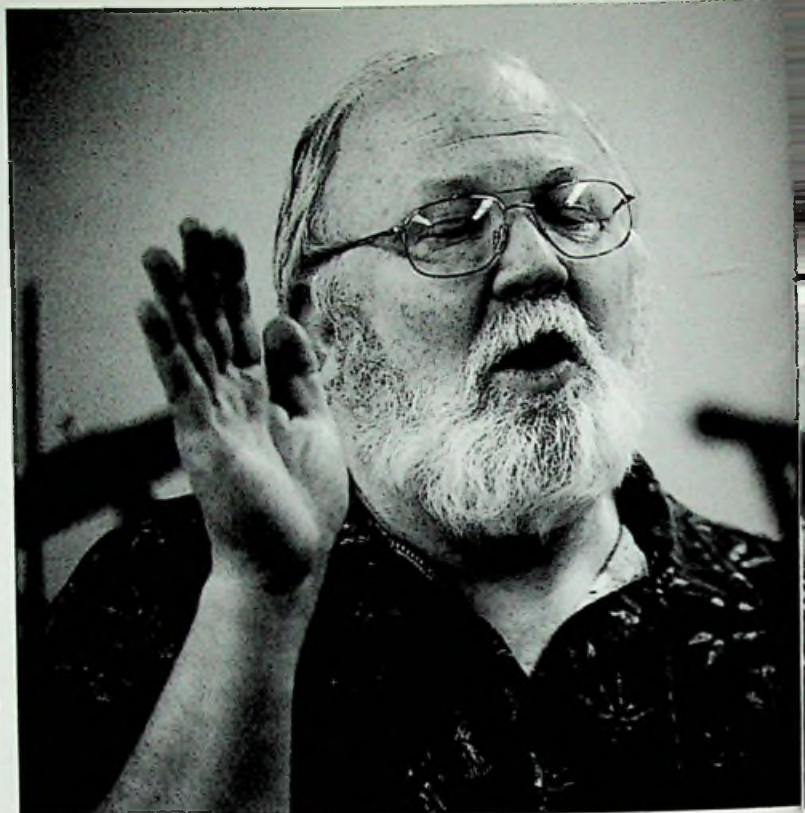
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June Dunbar Phillips '51  
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Richard and Quinland Porter  
John and Sylvia Rath

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**Auction Coordinator**

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**Children's Video**Sam Campbell  
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Kathy Haugh

**Food and Beverage**Tina Donovan  
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Debra Platt**Live Auction**Lynne Johnston  
Elizabeth Tsao  
Aruna Chittor**Parties - Lower School**

Julia Hall

**Parties - Middle School**

Brenda Chambers

**Photographer**

Teri Rosette

**Procurement**Candace Gray  
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Aruna Chittor**Sponsorship**

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**Past Parent Chairs**

Susie Gundle

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Pre-K	Jackie Thomas
Kindergarten	Urmila Ratnam
Primary	Carole Freitas
First	Jaci Wilson
Second	Betsy Leonard
Third	Janice & Mike Shainsky
Fourth	Pam Carty
Fifth	Kami Fraley
Sixth	Dixie Bland
Seventh	Ella & Matt Essieh
Eighth	Sharon Barnes
Ninth	Ed & Margaret Kushner
Tenth	Janet Maurer
Eleventh	Ann Taylor
Twelfth	Jansi King

**STAFF/FACULTY CHAIRS**

Lower School  
Suzanne Paroulek  
Sue Stark

**Middle School**

Karen Seder

**Upper School**

Cris Harris '89

**Staff**

Jon von Behren

We have made every effort to ensure the accuracy of the information in this report. If we have made an error please accept our apologies and contact the Development Office at 503-768-3153 so that we may correct it. Thank you.

## Building Our Children's Future

### THE CAMPAIGN FOR OES

In the fall of 2001, under the leadership of Wayne Drinkward, OES began the early stages of a multi-year \$28 million capital campaign designed to maximize the potential of each of our students. Plans call for the ambitious capital investments in three defining elements of an OES education: a school community made up of students of promise, an unmatched and dedicated faculty, and top-notch facilities supporting world-class teaching and learning. The outstanding generosity of the donors listed below made it possible for us to break ground in June for our new Math, Science, and Technology Building. Gifts were also made for the renovation of the Upper School and for the school's endowment. We are grateful for their support.

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*Head of School Dulany Bennett at the groundbreaking in June*

### Campaign Steering Committee

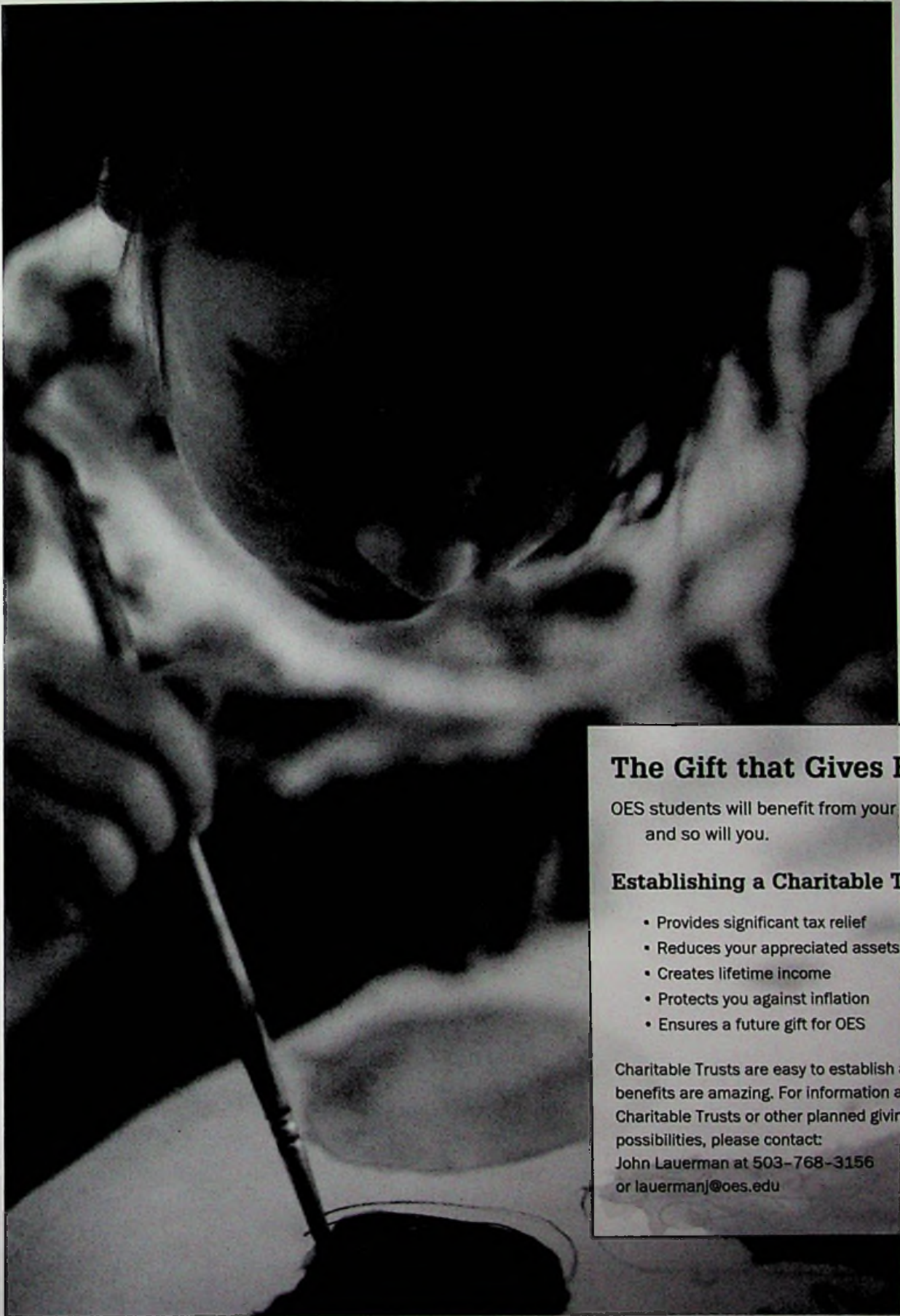
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## RESTRICTED ENDOWED FUNDS

	Amount Expended	Market Value	
<b>Scholarship</b>			
Anonymous (3)	\$ 7,032	\$147,100	
Barclay Ball-McCall Scholarship	16,779	345,095	
John C. & Mary Bechen Memorial Scholarship Fund	1,380	28,383	
Louise Donaldson Memorial Scholarship	2,773	57,036	
Gertrude Houk Fariss Scholarship Fund	1,316	27,065	
Edward E. Ford Scholarship Fund	3,409	70,103	
Paul Gerhardt Memorial Scholarship	11,440	282,789	
Melba Byrom Hess Scholarship	36,082	742,101	
Jane Hiller Endowed Scholarship Fund	7,734	159,064	
Jack S. Howard Scholarship Fund	1,771	36,426	
Helen Curtis Hyde '29 Endowment	12,524	257,571	
Samuel S. Johnson Foundation Scholarship	2,959	60,863	
Edith Landry Endowment	11,442	235,322	
Lenore Lavanture Klink '35 JC Endowment	1,905	39,170	
Mollie McCrea Scholarship	5,497	113,053	
Barbara Hirschi Neely Memorial Scholarship	15,571	320,247	
OES Endowment Scholarship	16,047	330,323	
Reader's Digest Endowed Scholarship Fund	5,191	106,768	
Betty Lou Roberts '36 Endowment	9,888	203,363	
St. Helens Hall Endowment Alumnae Scholarship	11,155	229,423	
David Sellers Memorial Scholarship	1,764	36,271	
Louise Washburn Trust	1,884	38,743	
Peter & Julie Neupert-Stott Scholarship Fund	1,100	22,632	
Auction Scholarship Fund	2,394		
<b>Other</b>			
Bernice Bean '72 Endowment	Guest Artist	\$ 207	\$ 4,260
Benjamin D. Dagwell Endowment	Teacher Retirement Benefits	12,428	255,596
Faculty Enrichment Endowment Fund	Faculty Endowment	2,548	52,411
Edward E. Ford Endowment Fund	Faculty Endowment	16,416	337,617
T.J. Kempton Endowment	Coaching Salaries	912	18,885
Learning Skills Dev./Grover Fund	LS Teacher Training	2,649	54,479
Lower & Middle School Professional Growth	Faculty Development	22,332	459,297
J. Milne Manson	Student Award	51	1,054
Music/Economics Faculty Endowment	Music/Economic Salaries	7,641	157,161
Mt. Hood Memorial	Art Experience	2,989	61,475
Ruth Rose Richardson '36 Memorial Fund	English Dept.	3,646	74,989
Mary G. Stephenson Endowment	Faculty Grant	3,106	63,878
Winnigstad Chair in the Physical Sciences	Science Dept.	30,357	624,346
	<b>Total Restricted Endowment Funds:</b>	<b>\$294,319</b>	<b>\$6,103,602</b>

## BOARD DESIGNATED ENDOWED FUNDS

	Amount Expended	Market Value	
<b>Scholarship</b>			
Spencer R. Collins Scholarship Fund	\$177,491	\$3,650,435	
Katharine Graham Barbey Scholarship Fund	15,224	313,120	
<b>Other</b>			
Frances Spaulding Charlton '22 Endowment	1,673	34,408	
Henry Failing Fund	2,514	51,710	
The Fields Family Fund: Philip, Elizabeth, Amy and Terry	3,456	84,510	
Beatrice L. Gerlinger Endowed Chair in Mathematics	44,768	920,750	
Eola Richards Keller '12 Endowment	1,139	23,421	
OES Memorial	12,303	253,025	
Cynthia Coats Railton '53 Endowment	5,115	105,206	
Helen Van De Water	70	5,757	
	<b>Total Board Designated Endowment Funds:</b>	<b>\$263,753</b>	<b>\$5,442,342</b>
	<b>Total Endowment Funds:</b>	<b>\$558,072</b>	<b>\$11,545,944</b>



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OES students will benefit from your gift —  
and so will you.

### **Establishing a Charitable Trust:**

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- Creates lifetime income
- Protects you against inflation
- Ensures a future gift for OES

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