The greatest good we can do for our community and the world is to give our children a mind-opening education.

Thank you for making that possible at OES.
OES STUDENTS

Opening young minds to their potential is the reason we have been educating students for 145 years. In the 2013–14 academic year, Director of Studies John Holloran shepherded faculty and administration through the second year of a four-year plan toward refining our PK-12 integrated curriculum, summarized as the “Essential Competencies.” This commitment to being on the vanguard of education was matched only by the commitment of our students as they EXPLORED new realms, CREATED solutions, CONNECTED with new ideas, and COMMITTED to using their power for good throughout the school year.

DIVERSITY AT OES

OES is committed to furthering diversity and nurturing a community that recognizes and celebrates the differences among us. Last year, OES continued the focus on building intercultural competence for staff and faculty that began in 2012. By April 2013, 208 faculty and staff completed “Day 1” of intercultural competence training and by October 2013, 148 faculty and staff had completed “Day 2.” Day 3 is scheduled for development in the fall of 2014.
BEGINNING SCHOOL

Reid K., 1st grader
My favorite subject: Math.
What I’m proud of: My reading.
What I loved about OES last year: I love teachers best, because they’re nice.
Last year I EXPLORED…birds, nature, and bird habitats.

LOWER SCHOOL

Piper B., 4th grader
What I’m proud of: Holding a garage sale with my friends. We gathered items from our homes to sell. We were able to donate $1,020 to a children’s cancer center.
What I loved about OES last year: Pioneer Days.
Last year, I CREATED…joy by doing good things for other people.
MIDDLE SCHOOL
Rebecca B., 7th grader
My favorite subjects: Spanish and Science.
What I’m proud of: Improving my academic skills.
What I loved about OES last year: Middle School has many new students and it’s a great opportunity to expand friendships. Having a variety of teachers also provides more opportunities for learning.
Last year, I CONNECTED…to children and families in need that we can support.

UPPER SCHOOL
Vinay Iyengar ’14
My favorite subjects: Math and Science.
What I’m proud of: My proudest moment was giving the keynote address at the 2014 Google Global Partners Summit in front of one thousand people. I conquered my fear of public speaking and for that I owe a lot to my experiences at OES.
What I loved about OES: Looking back on what I’ll remember most, it’s the conversations I had with teachers and friends. Close relationships that last a lifetime are well cultivated in this community.
Last year, I COMMITTED…to using my passion for math and science to make a difference in the world.
CONFERENCE IN D.C. INSPIRES STUDENTS TO CHALLENGE FACULTY

Last April, four OES students — Elizabeth K., Mira R., Lisa L., and Holly L. — and five faculty members attended the National Service Learning Conference in Washington, D.C. The students returned with a challenge for the US faculty.

“The reason we are here today is to emphasize the importance of incorporating service learning into our school curriculum,” they said at a US faculty meeting, “and hopefully inspire you with some ways to do that.”

They challenged the faculty to redefine service learning. “Instead of ‘giving back by doing our service hours,’ we need to expand the definition to show how service learning deeply enhances education in every subject,” they explained. “Service learning should be a priority of education because it lends relevance and real-world application to what you learn in school.”

Faculty brainstormed ideas as they took up the challenge to better incorporate service learning into their curricula. As a final challenge, the students asked them to tie their new service learning ideas to the Essential Competencies.

The bond between faculty and students is essential to learning, and OES students are taught to have a voice in that education. Philanthropy provides support for attending conferences and other transformative opportunities for students as they develop that voice. Thank you!
SCHOOL LEADERSHIP

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“Working with Kate has been a high point of my career. Big vision requires complete congruence, drive, and direction from the board president, and we are fortunate to have that in Kate. Her support, powerful leadership, and commitment to the school and our big vision are extraordinary. We are lucky to have her capacity, capabilities, natural flair and, most importantly, her sense of humor.”
— Mo Copeland
Head of School

Visionary Leadership for a Visionary School

The OES Board of Trustees, Head of School, and Administrative Team work together to align OES strategy, operations, and resources toward the best possible learning environment for students. They take our mission to heart. The results of this Annual Report are a testament to their committed leadership, wise guidance, and financial generosity.

“Mo is the real deal. She hit the ground running and hasn’t stopped yet! Her ability to lead the school with grace and dignity has allowed the Board to govern at the right ‘hover height’ so that we are able to think strategically about the school. Our partnership with Mo moves the vision forward. I am consistently amazed and humbled at the time and talents that the Board and Mo dedicate to our school. It is truly a wonderful partnership.”
— Kate Lieber
President, Board of Trustees
PHILANTHROPY

Excellence Grows From a Culture of Philanthropy

Philanthropy provides essential support for the operating budget as well as for the school’s long-term vision. OES relies on the continued generosity of donors to help accomplish our mission of preparing students to realize their power for good.

• Annual giving through the OES Fund, the Auction, and AASK support the programs of the school today.
• Capital Gifts develop campus facilities and resources for the school of tomorrow.
• Gifts to the OES Endowment and Planned Gifts provide stable funding for generations to come.

“Donors make a difference at OES. The community of parents, alumnae/i, grandparents, faculty, staff, and other friends generously steps up each year to support the programs that make an outstanding student experience. Donors recognize the importance of philanthropy in many forms and our culture of philanthropy is strong. It has made this campus what it is today and it will create the campus of the future.”

— Randa Cleaves
Director of Development

2013–14 FUNDRAISING RESULTS

The OES community raised over $4 million for our students, programs, and campus. Thank you to everyone who participated in supporting the following critical funds:

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OES has earned a reputation for excellence. With enrollment in both our day and boarding programs at capacity, OES is home to students who demonstrate their competencies in and out of the classroom. Admission at OES is increasingly competitive each year; the yield of accepted students continues to rise, and our retention rates remain stronger than ever. These positive trends indicate families are recognizing the value of an OES education.

— Susie Gundle
Director of Admissions

“Oregon Episcopal School’s financial health has never been stronger. We are fortunate to have robust enrollment, strong and growing giving trends, and great stewardship and oversight of our resources from our Finance, Endowment, and Audit Committees as well as from our excellent staff.”

— Andrea Bride
Chief Financial Officer

OES SUMMER PROGRAM
2013 Enrollment: 2,346
2014 Enrollment: 3,367
Increase of 43% with 275 different classes offered.

FINANCIAL AID
OES provided over $1.7 million in awards to 129 deserving students qualifying for need-based financial aid.

Interest from the OES Endowment supports this important program.

STUDENT POPULATION
Beginning & Lower School: 337
Middle School: 204
Upper School: 316
Day: 260
Boarding: 56
Total: 857*

*Total represents students enrolled at the start of school.

OES ENDOWMENT
Endowment Size:
$25,705,694
as of June 30, 2014
Return Rate:
5 year annualized rate of 12.7%
Endowment Draw:
From a 4.25% spending rate, $845,329 was disbursed toward funding areas specified by donors.

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The New OES Master Plan Moves Boldly Forward With Its First Capital Project

THE BEGINNING AND LOWER SCHOOL PROJECT

The Beginning and Lower School is a critical component of an OES education. Our Beginning and Lower School has served us well for the past 50 years, but it is time to give our teachers and our students open, flexible space where sprawling projects can unfold, students can collaborate, and classes can gather as one.

After two years of research and careful planning by the Board of Trustees, Head of School Mo Copeland, the Capital Campaign Committee, and the OES Development Department, 2013–14 ushered in a year of tremendous philanthropic leadership. Generous members of our community helped us meet fundraising benchmarks to move this important project forward into 2014–15.
“We are going to match our world-class education with additional world-class facilities. To remain the gold standard, we simply must have both.”

— Kate Lieber
President, Board of Trustees
PHILANTHROPIC HIGHLIGHTS: THE OES FUND

We’re All In This Together

Simply put, the OES Fund ensures that we can provide the opportunities and resources that our students deserve. Unrestricted donations provide critical support for arts, science, athletics, and libraries. Every student scientist, athlete, actor, writer, musician, reader, and artist benefitted from your donations to the OES Fund.

Last year, 796 donors contributed $897,793. This was an increase in annual fund revenue of 11%. Full-time OES faculty yet again achieved 100% participation in giving to the OES Fund. Participation is key and donations of all sizes allowed us to surpass our goal.

Co-chairs Elizabeth Gewecke and Michelle Tubbs, along with their volunteer team of 26 dedicated parents, grandparents, faculty, staff, alumnae/i, and parents of alumnae/i, spent countless hours advocating for the OES Fund.

Thank you to our volunteers and to all who gave so generously.

THE 1869 SOCIETY

Total members: 173
Number of first-time 1869 Society donors: 42

Named in honor of the year in which the school was founded, the 1869 Society recognizes the philanthropic leadership of donors who contribute $1,869 or more to the OES Fund. Leadership gifts from the 1869 Society are critical each year, providing over 80% of the total funds raised.

OES FUND GROWTH
- The addition of more than 1,500 books to three libraries
- Subscriptions to 23 online databases supporting student research
- Seven author and illustrator visits including Lemony Snicket
- State-of-the-art research labs
- Discoveries across the woods and wetlands “lab” of our campus
- One of the best PK-12 science programs in the country
- Crowd-wowing theatrical productions
- 16 musical groups
- A comprehensive arts education for every grade
- Over 60 athletic teams with 86% of US students participating
- Resources to mow 2.5 acres of sports fields twice a week
- A no-cut policy program that achieves excellence
PHILANTHROPIC HIGHLIGHTS: AUCTION

A Party with a Purpose

Of all the fundraising events during the year, the OES Auction commands the biggest guest list and the loudest celebration. Our “Roaring 20s” gala in March welcomed 400-plus guests and raised $432,850.

Chair Mari Schwalbach and Co-Chair Lisa Kellogg led a committee of 46 members and an army of volunteers. Following the motto of the St. Helen’s Hall Class of ’24, Non Nobis Solum, the committee created a “party with a purpose” that met school needs while providing a fantastic gathering for the OES community. All told, hundreds of hours were spent organizing this banner event.

Auction proceeds support faculty professional development, AASK, and other special projects that enhance our campus.

Projects funded by the 2014 auction include:

- New 6th and 7th grade Science Labs with separate lab and lecture areas.
- The US Theatre Arts Lab was equipped with theatre lights and control board, green screen, pipe and drape and mirrors, and dance and video production.
- Repairs to SPARC including painting and ceiling repairs.
- New scoreboards in the OES gym and SPARC.

Thank you, donors!
Non Nobis Solum  (Not for Ourselves Alone)
Aardvarks Advocate Skills & Knowledge

IF NOT US, WHO?

AASK has been the only program in the local area running for 16 consecutive years to provide after-school tutoring and a literacy-based summer program for middle school English Language Learners. Dedicated to the idea that every person deserves educational opportunities to fulfill his or her potential, last year AASK:

- Provided tutoring to 39 English Language Learners from Whitford Middle School, extending their school days by 2 hours every week for about 28 weeks.
- Strengthened the reading skills of 142 students in the AASK Summer Day Camp, extending their school year by four weeks.
- AASK alumnae/i were accepted to USC, Brown University, the Art Institute of Chicago, PSU, and OSU.

AASK is successful because of the commitment of OES, the Beaverton School District, and you. Thank you!

From left to right: AASK student and tutor Manuel Romero, Director Myra Clark, and tutor Grace Hashiguchi ’14.

“I am continuously realizing the vast impact that AASK has on all aspects of my life. More than anything, being involved in AASK has given me a new perspective with which to appreciate my experiences, my capacity to serve others, and the meaning of diversity. Being a part of the program has challenged me to be a leader.”

— Grace Hashiguchi ’14
ASAC Co-Chair, AASK tutor, AASK Day Camp Counselor
Catalysts for Change

In the 1980s, Norman and Dolores Winningstad established The Winningstad Endowed Chair in the Physical Sciences. They made possible the establishment of the first endowed chair in the school’s history and led to the hiring of Dr. Bill Lamb. A beloved and influential teacher, he retired in 2012.

Inspired by his work and the impact it had on their daughter, Laurie Rumker ’11, Susan Phillips and Dave Rumker established the Dr. William G. Lamb Science Endowment in the Spring of 2013. Six months later, former trustee Ed Clark and his wife Janet spoke to their children Brinton ’86 and Matt ’88 about contributing to the Lamb Endowment with a family challenge to the community. By the spring of 2014, the Lamb Endowment had quadrupled in size.

From the catalyst of the Winningstad’s generosity and vision came three decades of remarkable philanthropy toward the OES science program, now one of the best in the nation.

NEW ENDOWMENTS & REALIZED BEQUESTS

• The Fritz Hayes Memorial Scholarship Fund
• Bequest from the Estate of Nanette Moore Gerba ’36
• Bequest from the Estate of Marion B. & Philip B. Janney

THE BELL SOCIETY
The Bell Society honors and recognizes individuals who have established an endowment during their lifetime and/or provided for OES through their estate plans. Endowment funders, planned givers, and donors contributing to an endowed fund are instrumental to building the OES Endowment, providing stable funding for the school and supporting an array of needs such as student financial aid, faculty salaries, and enrichment programs.
US faculty member Dr. Catherine Molloseau explains Dr. Lamb’s famous “bowling ball drop” to endowment donors. Those pictured include Janet and Ed Clark (fifth and sixth clockwise from left) and Susan Phillips and Dave Rumker (eleventh and twelfth). Dr. Lamb (below).
VOLUNTEERISM

The Philanthropy of Time and Talent

Philanthropy is about so much more than the resources it provides. It is about the generosity of spirit to support an endeavor that is meaningful to the donor. The support provided by volunteerism — gifts of time and talent — is critical to OES's ability to fulfill its mission.

In 2013–14, the financial value of volunteer hours was $854,000 (based on the Independent Sector’s Value of Volunteer Time in Oregon). The intangible value goes much deeper. It is a symbiosis, where the skills, interests, and experience of our volunteers influence the growth and direction of the school toward the best possible education for our children.

Thank you to all of our volunteers in 2013–14. We simply couldn’t have done it without you.

"It is hard to put into words the impact that volunteerism has at OES. The skills and experience of our parents and their willingness to volunteer are astounding. Whether working alongside Jane Kenney-Norberg during a science lesson, driving middle and upper school students out into the community for a day of service, or planning one of the many all-school events, volunteerism is critical to making our school the best it can be for our children."

— Alicia Morissette
Trustee, parent of four OES students, and PCL Chair

VOLUNTEERISM AT OES

2013–14 Total Volunteer Hours: 40,000
2012–13 Total Volunteer Hours: 36,600

2013–14 Number of Volunteers: 788
2012–13 Number of Volunteers: 765
Among the more demanding volunteer roles across the school year are chairing the OES Fund and the Auction. OES was fortunate to have the passion and expertise of four extraordinary women who brought the OES Fund and Auction to new heights of success, all the while keeping their sense of humor. Thank you to our Auction Chair Mari Schwalbach, Co-Chair Lisa Kellogg, OES Fund Co-Chair Michelle Tubbs, and Chair Elizabeth Gewecke for your expert leadership.
MISSION: WHY WE EXIST
OREGON EPISCOPAL SCHOOL prepares students for higher education and lifelong learning by inspiring intellectual, physical, social, emotional, artistic, and spiritual growth so that they may realize their power for good as citizens of local and world communities.

VISION: WHERE WE ARE GOING
Connecting people, ideas, and cultures to advance knowledge, create solutions, and enhance meaning.

IDENTITY: WHO WE ARE
OUR OREGON HOME MATTERS: Perched on the Pacific Rim, nestled between the ocean and the mountains, bordered by both natural wetlands and urban development, we nurture intrinsic curiosity about complex environments and people of diverse backgrounds, creating intentional connections and collaborative, sustainable solutions.

OUR EPISCOPAL TRADITION MATTERS: Rooted in a rhythm of gathering and reflection, we educate toward a larger purpose—toward inclusion and respect, understanding and compassion, service and social justice, toward meaning and commitment beyond ourselves.

OUR SCHOOL PHILOSOPHY MATTERS: Grounded in the belief that the advancement of knowledge flows from open and rigorous inquiry, we cultivate the life of the mind and the whole person by connecting questions with exploration and discovery, theories with scrutiny, expression with art, and self with subject.

COMMUNITY: WHAT WE VALUE
AWARENESS: Human differences matter. Recognizing and engaging the range of human thought, experience, and identity are essential to this school community.

DIALOGUE: The extent to which the school commits to ongoing dialogue and effort towards inclusion will determine our ability to wholly fulfill the school’s Mission and realize its Vision.

COURAGE: OES recognizes that conversations about inclusive community require courage. Mistakes and times of discomfort are a part of the learning process.

COMMITMENT: The OES Board of Trustees recognizes its leadership role in creating an engaged community that:

- Embraces and celebrates a diversity of people, voices, and perspectives.

- Develops intercultural communication skills for local and global understanding and citizenship.

- Understands historical privilege and power inequities, and challenges norms and systems that perpetuate exclusion.

- Regularly evaluates and strengthens the school’s practices of equity and inclusion.
COMMITTEE LISTINGS

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OES Homecoming Chair
Moira Buckley

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11th Jan Massaro
10th Jan Halsey
9th Jane Langley
8th Michele Ackerman
7th Nancy Collins
6th Courtney Fitzloff
5th Kristin Bradley
4th Ann Perry
3rd April Gilster
2nd Michelle Tubbs
1st Kristina Davis
PK Sara Berglund
K Kristin Barnett

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Elizabeth Gewecke
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10th Jana Reddoch
9th Jan Huston
8th Agi Mottern
6th Diane Engelhard Jones
5th Carol Timm
4th Kim Bissell
3rd Deb Pajor
2nd Sarah Raymond
1st Stephanie Knight
PK Sara Berglund
K Scott Doenecke ’84
Eric Gabrielson

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US Faculty Chris Myers
MS Faculty Karen Seder
LS Faculty Natasha Busick
Staff Brad Baugher
Grandparent Nancy Lematta
Parent of Alum Holly Hady

Volunteers contributed 40,000 hours for the school.

The OES Fund supported Peter Pan, Twelfth Night, High School Musical 2, and the One Act Plays.
AUCTION COMMITTEE

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Ruchi Prakash
Clean-up
Tracy Arensberg
Data Entry
Sally Waddell
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Deb Pajor
Ruchi Prakash

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Diane Jones
Brian Lockyear
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Procurement Committee
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Becky Holzman
Betty Inscore
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Maureen Lematta
Heather Peizner
Publicity
Amanda Reveno

Can’t find your name? In the case of a donor couple, we alphabetize by the last name of the first member of the couple listed. Please let us know if you would prefer to be listed otherwise; we are happy to accommodate your request!

Raffle
Lisa Casalino
Silent Auction Chairs
Jan Halsey
Diana Lavery
Wall of Wine
Evan Roberts ’88
Rebecca Roberts
Rick Waldron
Will-Call Chair
Nora Semonsen
Other Committee Members
Kristin Barnett
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Jamie Sales
Jen Shiley

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Co-Chair
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Lien Vu-Brenner
Mo Copeland
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Lara Ingham
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Julie Solomon
Gisela Walitzki
Michael Ward

*Deceased

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ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS
Anonymous
Auction 2000 & 2009 Financial Aid Endowment
Barbara Hirschi Neely Memorial Scholarship Fund
Barclay Ball-McCall Scholarship Fund
Betty Lou Roberts ’36 Endowment Fund
David Sellers ’78 Memorial Scholarship Fund
Edith M. Landry Endowment Fund
Elizabeth Reeves ’32, JC ’35, and Margaret Reeves Yick ’30, JC ’35 Scholarship Fund
Edward E. Ford Scholarship Fund
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Louise Saver Washburn Trust Fund
Lyon Family Fund
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Melba Byrom Hess Scholarship Fund
Mollie McCrea Scholarship Fund
OES Endowment Scholarship Fund
Paul Gerhardt Jr. ’74 Memorial Endowment Fund
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Reader’s Digest Endowed Scholarship Fund
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St. Helens Hall Endowment Fund

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Beatrice L. Gerlinger Endowed Chair in Mathematics
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Cynthia Coats Railton ’53 Endowment Fund
Dr. William G. Lamb Science Endowment
Edward E. Ford Endowment for Faculty Professional Growth and Development
Edward E. Ford Music and Economics Faculty Endowment Funds
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OES Memorial Endowment Fund
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Philip, Elizabeth, Amy and Terry Fields Family Endowment Fund
R. J. Grover Fund for Learning Skills Development
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Sarah Inskeep and Children Endowment Fund
Susan Elizabeth McClave Endowment
Susan Lake Howell ’39 Endowment Fund
T.J. Kempton Endowment Fund
Winningstad Endowed Chair for Science and Engineering

The OES Endowment was $25.7 million as of June 30, 2014.

Dylan Coulter ’89 photographed soccer’s greatest stars at the World Cup.
HONOR ROLL OF DONORS: CUMULATIVE LEADERSHIP GIVING

OES extends a special thank you to the following donors for their generous philanthropic support during the 2013–14 fiscal year.

Cumulative giving includes gifts to the Capital Campaign, the OES Fund, AASK, the Endowment, the Auction, in-kind, and other temporarily restricted gifts. Thank you for your leadership.

Pledges to the Capital Campaign are reflected in the Capital Campaign Giving list immediately following.

$250,000+
Elinor Hightet & Ron Hightet

$100,000–$249,999
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Elizabeth Gewecke & Thomas Gewecke
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