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John Dolan '71 of Anavy was the founder of LMU Resources, which was purchased by Bioanalysesx Systems Inc. and still operates in McMinnville. Dolan continues to do some consulting work for the company.

Jim little '71 of Salem is a meteorologist with the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality. Alan Troddler '72 of Lake Oswego is producer of the Troddler Co., a Salem lobbying firm. William Arthur Kimball '72 of Phoenix, Ariz., is director of the Franklin Supply Company.

Howard Werth '76 of Portland is president of Global Human Rights. He is an adjunct professor at the University of Oregon and a member of the Oregon Human Rights Commission. Morris (Moe) Bockman-Astrue '86 of Beaverton is director of communications at the Portland Public Schools. She is married to John Astrue '84 of Milwaukie.

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— Beth Rogers Thompson

Martha McGann Howell '78 of Gleneden Beach retired from teaching after 32 years as a public school elementary teacher. She was part of the Department of Defense Department of Dependents Schools in Korea, Japan and Germany.

Jay Lilly '79 of McMinnville is a retired chief of the McMinnville Police Department, a position he has held since 1998. He has been with the department full time since 1977.

Howard Worth '76 of Portland is a consultant of Gunderson, LLC, a Portland-based talent management firm.

Pamela Carabine '78 of Yamhill Port, Man., is a manager of medical audit at Cape Cod Cooperative Bank.

James Baldwin '80 of Vancouver Wash., is executive vice president of racial healing at Renew Community Bank.

Greg Dederman '81 of Bandon is a retired chief of the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs, Oregon. He was named to his position by the Interior Department in 2001.

Ronnie Brown '81 of Garden Valley is a former superintendent of schools in Custer School District.

Marty Hunter '84 of Corvallis is head coach of George Fox University's football team.

Jim Girard '84 of Vancouver Wash., is president of Qualus, a Vancouver-based company.

Lyman Horen of Cresco is pastor at the First Baptist Church in Cresco and his wife, Jane, has one daughter.

Heidi Bookman-Astrue '86 of Vancouver Wash., is a member of the Oregon State Board of Education and an associate professor at Northwest Nazarene University. She is married to Todd Astrue '85 of Salem. They have three sons: Christian, 7; Emma, 5; and Jack, 2.

Bert Wegh ’66 of Tizard is the founder of the National Youth program, which now has more than 1000 clubs helping homeless, youthless youth off the street and into meaningful productive lives. Wegh is founder of Professional Neighborhood Programs.

Marcia (Gongswik) Moshin '68 of Grants Pass is general manager of Sodbuster food service for Oregon High Schools.

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1940-49
Allan and Margaret (Creek) Anderson, both ’47, of Edwards, Wash., celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on June 6. They keep busy serving on a community health board, ever-present in their church, and working with socially disadvantaged children.

1950-59
Edith Reynolds ’51, Charlotte Fisher ’54, Margaret (Humphries) Macaulay ’52, and Phyllis Morgan ’53, all former staff members, are retired.

1960-69
Ted Doel ’63 of McMinnville directed the Lassen Project at Gallery Theatre in June. He is a former member of the theatre faculty and is widely known in the theatre community. Doel has produced three spring dramatizations, part of which will be named after him. He was chair of the UO theatre department from 1971 to 1986.

1970-79
John Dolan ’71 of Anany was the founder of A/C Resources, which was purchased by Biocatalysts in 1995, and he and wife, Lynne Dolan, continue to work for the company.

1980-89
Bert Woog ’86 of Tualatin is the founder of the national Youth program, which now has more than 3,000 children who help homeless, youth off the street and into meaningful productive lives. Woog is president of Provident Northwest Properties.

1990-99
Margaret (Cook) Allan and Charlotte Leave a Linfield legacy with Sodexho food service for Kansas State University. She is controller of Gunderson, LLC, a construction firm.

He’s had an explosive career
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...by Earth’s geothermal energy.

Add your name to a brick in Linfield’s Sesquicentennial Plaza.

4.8”x8” brick $150.8”x8” brick $1,500.
Laura Stahl '97 of William Marx, M.D., is an MBA and life office agent at Holler Social for Social Policy and Management at Brandeis University with a specialization in children/youth/family policy. Prior to attending graduate school she taught through the Teach for America program in New Orleans, La. She coordinated a group of students from Brandeis who returned to New Orleans after the hurricanes to provide emergency assistance.

Collins, Emily

Pantzer '97 and '99 of Tdig had a daughter, Shirley Rose, Sept. 27, their third.

Alan Walter '77 of San Diego, Calif., and Beth Kramer of High School. He also passed the California bar and opened a bankruptcy office.

Calley Sperry '88 of Homer and his wife, Angela, had a daughter, Isabella, July 12.

david lori and larri Nelson

Bnham '98 and '00 of the Dillies own Marcin Stoves and Soe. A daughter, Elizabeth (Patterson) Hinchcliff '98, both of Waltham, Mass., is an MBA student at Brandeis University with a concentration in Management at Brandeis University.

The Oregonian.

The Rev. Emmett and training to be a full- time labor and delivery nurse at Portland Hospital.

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Research results in 140 U.S. patents for chemist chemistry.

Bruce Welch '67 engaged in a baseball umpire with the Northwest League.

After earning a chemistry degree from Linfield, Welch married Claire Zinter '68 and entered graduate school before being drafted into the Army. He received two Purple Hearts during his service in Vietnam, and returned to the United States to complete his Ph.D. from the University of Utah in 1974.

With an organic chemistry degree in hand, Welch joined a chemistry company and set to work with catalysts. He explained that polyethylene molecules are manufactured by using catalysts to attach several thousand ethylene molecules together.

Welch developed a process to convert polyethylene, a material used in refrigerators around the world. His work with organic chemists at the University of Bayreuth led to the invention of a polyethylene resin, inDrAC, now sold by Chemco Products.

“I hope that the results of my research, in some small way, have advanced man’s ability to use chemistry to enhance life and will have a positive effect on gener- ations to come,” Welch said.
Guatemala medical mission unites eight Guatemalan alumni

Eight Linfield alumni joined a medical surgical mission to Antigua, Guatemala, last spring. The volunteers were part of a team of 27 that provided medical care for the native and indigenous people from the surrounding area of Antigua. During the 11-day stay, the group performed 84 surgeries, extracted 170 teeth, and provided spiritual and emotional support for the patients and their families.

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An evening at Evergreen IMAX

Nearly 200 alumni and friends attended a special President’s Circle reception and dinner at the Evergreen Aviation and Space Museum IMAX 3D Theater in McMinnville. Among those attending were, clockwise from top right, Aaron Larsen ’08 and Kellanne Larsen at the Evergreen Aviation and Space Museum IMAX 3D Theater in McMinnville. Among those attending were, clockwise from top right, Aaron Larsen ’08 and Kellanne Larsen; Donna Woolley, trustee, and Mary (Bates) Anderson ’70; Susan Henry ’83; Amanda Haisch ’95, and Dave Haugeberg, trustee; Kristie (Pouliot) Carmody ’73, Mike McBride ’71, and Kerry Carmody ’73; Rosalind Turner and Flora Momtazi.

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