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ROOTED IN PURPOSE, STRENGTHENING OUR FUTURE

BY DR. MARCUS A. CAMPBELL, SUPERINTENDENT



Proud ETHS Alumni,

The state of our school is strong, rooted in the same values and pursuit of excellence that defined your time here. Our distinctive Wildkit spirit is evident in students' intellect, creativity, and resilience. Our mission at ETHS remains the same: to give every student the opportunity to thrive and the foundation to move forward with confidence and purpose.

Our mission is seen through programs that connect learning to life. From our Early College and Career Experiences department to pathways in health sciences, technology and trades, students are gaining real-world skills and discovering their passions. Whether earning college credit, preparing for a trade, or serving the community, they are carrying forward the ETHS tradition of curiosity and character.

We are also expanding student opportunities through the ETHS Foundation's *Evanston to Everywhere* campaign, which is transforming spaces that foster creativity and career readiness. Updates to culinary labs, technical education areas, a new black box theater and updated arts wing will give students more ways to explore, experience, and collaborate.

This vision for the future is possible because of alumni like you. I am grateful to **Leonard Schaeffer '63**, whose \$7 million leadership gift helped launch this effort, and to **Casey Lewis Varela '92** and the Lewis-Sebring Family Foundation for their \$2.5 million commitment. Your support, alongside theirs, continues to open doors for future generations of Wildkits.

In addition to these exciting investments, **ETHS is on solid financial ground, maintaining a balanced budget for the 19th consecutive year.** This stability allows us to sustain innovation while staying true to our mission of equity and excellence.

In the coming year, we will be taking ETHS on the road to connect with alumni across the country. I look forward to sharing updates, hearing your stories, and celebrating the lasting impact of our shared legacy. **Together, we celebrate the unique foundation of ETHS, where generations of Wildkits have learned, grown, and carried their experiences into the world.**

With Wildkit pride and appreciation,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Marcus Campbell". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Dr. Marcus A. Campbell, Superintendent

ETHS FOUR PILLARS

Under the leadership of Superintendent Dr. Marcus Campbell, ETHS is guided by four key pillars that shape its vision for student growth and success. These pillars underscore the mission of ETHS, empowering all students to achieve excellence through a dynamic, rigorous, and culturally relevant education that honors each student's unique needs and potential.

> 01

LITERACY

A focus on developing essential skills such as critical thinking, comprehension, and effective communication across all subjects.

> 02

EQUITY

A commitment to dismantling systemic barriers and ensuring every student, including those traditionally marginalized, has the support needed to succeed.

> 03

POST-SECONDARY PLANNING

Preparing students for life after ETHS by helping them explore and pursue college, career, or other meaningful pathways.

> 04

SOCIAL EMOTIONAL LEARNING

Building students' self-awareness, empathy, and relationship skills to support both academic growth and personal well-being.

ETHS BY THE NUMBERS



3600+

Students



73

Languages Spoken



250+

Courses Offered



INTRODUCING PRINCIPAL

“ DR. QUIANA MCNEAL

“I look forward to working together to support the success of every student and to continue fostering a culture of learning, equity, and achievement.”

ETHS began an exciting new chapter with Dr. Quiana McNeal stepping into the role of principal for the 2025–26 school year.

A seasoned educator and administrator, Dr. McNeal has built a strong record of fostering inclusive learning environments and advancing academic excellence. Selected from a highly competitive pool, she stood out for her student-centered leadership and deep commitment to equity—values that reflect the ETHS mission.

With Dr. McNeal’s leadership, ETHS carries forward the ideals generations of Wildkits remember, excellence, opportunity, and belonging, while embracing new ideas that prepare students to thrive in a changing world.

ETHS GROUNDBREAKING



This summer, ETHS broke ground on its largest campus expansion in nearly 60 years—the first phase of *Evanston to Everywhere*, the ETHS Foundation’s capital campaign to enhance arts and career and technical education spaces.

A new studio theater and the Lewis-Sebring Gallery, made possible through major gifts from Leonard Schaeffer '63 and the Lewis-Sebring Family Foundation, will inspire creativity and collaboration for generations of Wildkits.

Learn more about how you can support current & future Wildkits at

supporteths.org.



ETHS

A CENTURY OF GROWTH, INNOVATION, AND COMMUNITY

by Kathy Miehl, '64



Evanston Township High School began with modest roots in a former cow pasture at Elmwood Avenue and Dempster Street.

When it opened on August 31, 1883, ETHS welcomed 150 students, five teachers, and its first principal, Henry L. Boltwood. Even in those early years, the school quickly became a cornerstone of a growing community, and as enrollment climbed, ETHS expanded—first with a south wing in 1890, then another addition in 1900—to meet the needs of Evanston’s ambitious young scholars.

This steady growth led Beardsley to propose building a new school on 55 acres of marshy farmland at Church St. and Dodge Ave.

He had carefully managed district funds and bought the site outright. On December 17, 1921, a bond issue was held to pay for building the new school—for \$1 million, payable over 20 years, at 5% interest. With 5,150 votes cast, 4,097 people said yes.

On January 2, 1923, the first shovelful of dirt for the new school was lifted. ETHS opened in summer 1924 with 1,600 students and was capable of housing 4,500. Architect Dwight Perkins designed the building. His son, Larry, who founded Perkins & Will, designed the rest of the school. The original building resembled an H with the front of the school and the “north” and “east” halls completed. The two back halls, “south” and “west”, were added soon thereafter. Heritage Hall, aka “H Hall,” was in the center.

As the school went up, so did the neighborhood around it. A power plant across Lake Street rose at the same time, and with an expanding curriculum and growing enrollment, ETHS needed to grow physically—and fast.

Beardsley Gym was the first addition, opening in 1925 to give students a proper gymnasium and a place for assemblies and graduation. A girls’ gym was added in 1928, and by 1929 both gyms included lockers, showers, and health and dance classes. That same year, the Garden Club of Evanston donated 90 elm trees to line Dodge Avenue to Lake Street, adding natural beauty to the campus.

By fall 1928, a three-story structure was built behind the school to house a kitchen, cafeteria, and manual training center, replacing the World War I Quonset hut where students had previously eaten. An auto shop followed soon after.

When the Depression hit in 1929, construction slowed, but ETHS's spirit did not. Students raised funds in 1936 to install a grandstand behind the school, and by 1939, building-trades students had completed a greenhouse in the south courtyard. Alumni donated bowling alleys, and students even built homes for faculty members. In 1947, the PTA and graduates added a broadcasting studio to the music wing, where concerts and football games were aired live.

A new era began under Superintendent Lloyd S. Michael, whose 20-year tenure oversaw remarkable growth. A state law requiring daily physical education prompted the addition of a new field house in 1950, followed by Memorial Field across Church Street in 1949, dedicated to ETHS alumni who gave their lives in war.

The 1950s brought rapid expansion: a Tech Arts Wing in 1951, new swimming pools and music rooms in 1957, and a new auditorium in 1958 with seating for 1,500. The beloved YAMO student show returned that same year, and alum Dr. William H. Barnes designed and donated a new pipe organ. The Garden Club added more elm trees and landscaped the senior courtyard in 1959.



The Field House: A new state law requiring daily physical education led ETHS to expand its gym facilities and build a new field house, dedicated in March 1950. The space included a 10-lap indoor track and areas for basketball, golf, tennis, and military training. The space was later named in honor of Willie May, legendary ETHS co-Athletic Director and Track & Field coach.

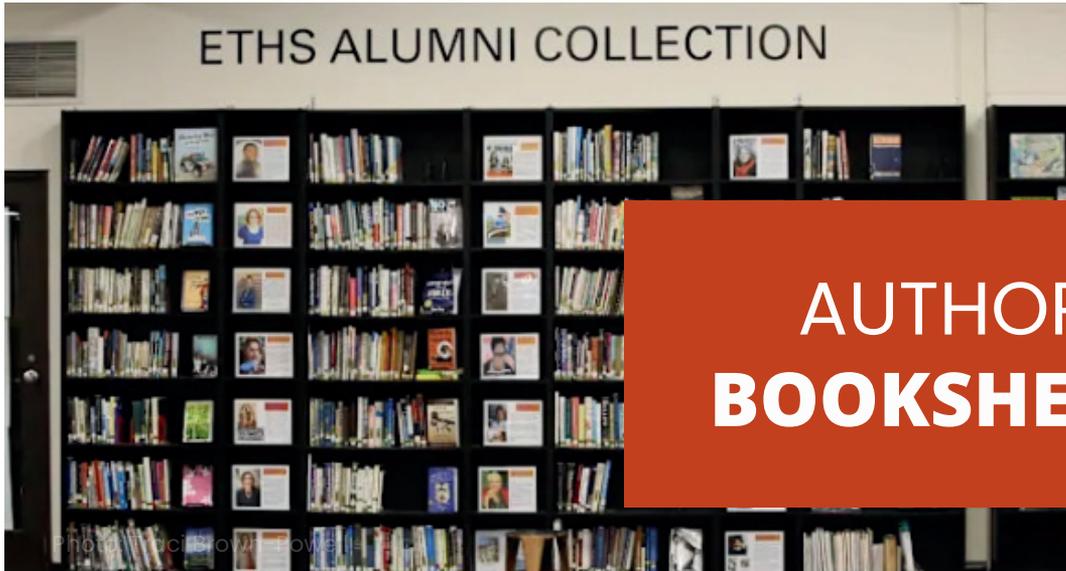
Soaring enrollment in the 1960s led to two successful referenda, funding four new wings—each named for an ETHS superintendent—and four girls' gyms, serving more than 5,000 students at the height of enrollment. A planetarium followed in 1968, and in 1973 the Upstairs Theatre was created, reviving student productions in a modern space.

In recent years, ETHS has continued its long tradition of vision and expansion with the help of generous alumni support. The Cless Family Foundation funded the Health Science Center in 2024, and Alumni Hall opened as a flexible presentation and learning space honoring ETHS graduates. In 2025, Leonard D. Schaeffer '63 gave \$7 million to expand the Arts and Innovation Wing, while the Lewis-Sebring Family Foundation, led by Casey Lewis Varela '92, contributed \$2.5 million to create a new black box theater and student gallery. That summer, ETHS and the ETHS Foundation broke ground on a five-year, \$48 million initiative—the largest campus expansion in nearly 60 years—enhancing arts and career spaces that will shape learning for generations of Wildkits.

ETHS ALUMNI COLLECTION



Check out the updated bookshelf located in the East Library!



AUTHORS' BOOKSHELF

PRESTON COOK, '64

American Eagle: A Visual History of Our National Emblem and ***Beyond the Nest: Women and the Iconic Symbol of the Eagle***

For more than fifty years, Cook has explored the bald eagle's enduring power as a national symbol, capturing its influence in American history, art, and identity.

JAMES PETER GIANUKOS, '56

The Third Moment

A novel following a reporter whose investigation into a billion-dollar mystery exposes a global conspiracy with world-altering scientific stakes.

ED HELLMAN, '73

Oregon Viticulture

A guide to grape growing, blending science, sustainability, and regional expertise across Oregon's celebrated wine country.

WILLIAM HANCHETT, '40, & THOMAS F. HANCHETT

Disgracefully Easy: A B-24 Pilot's Letters Home

A powerful collection of World War II letters that reveal a pilot's courage, humor, and longing for home amid the realities of war.

BRUCE HART, '58

The Honor of Women

A weekly guide to living well through women's wisdom, offering reflections that celebrate strength, grace, and purpose in everyday life.

CHRISTINE E. (COSMAS) MILLER, '80

Untroubled: Conquering Anxiety, Fear, and Depression

(Correction from Spring 2025 issue: previously listed as "*Uncontrolled*")

KATHY GRAVES ROSEMOND, '95

Unforgettable: Reflections of My Father

A collection of personal reflections capturing her bond with her father through life's many stages, all intertwined with the song "Unforgettable" by Nat King Cole and Natalie Cole.

MORRIS E. (DINO) ROBINSON, JR., '85

Gatherings: The History and Activities of the Emerson Street YMCA in Evanston, Illinois

A vital chronicle of community and heritage, capturing the lasting impact of a cornerstone institution in Evanston's Black history.

JOSEPH SALGADO, '24

Butterfly's Aren't Born Warriors

Written and self-published at just 17, a candid memoir exploring mental health, disability, and self-discovery with honesty and heart.

CLASS NOTES

1950s

Douglas B. Baily '55

Douglas was honored with the Jay Rabinowitz Public Service Award by the Alaska Bar Foundation. From serving as U.S. Attorney for the District of Alaska, to Attorney General of Alaska, to his involvement in natural-resource and judicial reform efforts, his career has spanned legal, governmental public service and environmental leadership roles.

1960s



Larry Ludwig '63

After earning degrees from Northwestern, Wisconsin-Madison, and Yale, Larry built a long career in psychology and continues his psychotherapy practice online alongside his wife, Linda Michlin. They recently celebrated 54 years of marriage and enjoy time with their daughter, Rebecca, her husband, Quang, and their three grandsons in Seattle. Larry would love to reconnect with classmates.

1970s

Norman Hillard '75

Norman marked his 40th anniversary with The TJX Companies on October 15. When he's not at work, he enjoys a good game of cribbage and singing karaoke with friends.

1980s

Jim McHolland '87

Beloved longtime principal of Chute Middle School, Jim McHolland, recently retired after a remarkable career in education and leadership in the Evanston community.

Paul Sally '81

After more than 30 years in education, Paul has retired from New Trier where he served as a math teacher and later as superintendent. A former ETHS swimmer, Paul surely still bleeds orange and blue — even after a career spent in rival colors.

1990s



Schonella Stewart '92

Schonella has been appointed as the new police chief for the City of Beloit, Wis., becoming the first woman to hold the position. She is a 19-year veteran of the Oak Park, Illinois Police Department. Stewart has served in numerous leadership roles in patrol, investigations and community policing.



Juliet Barnes '96

After a global career in sports medicine including serving as the Head Athletic Trainer for the 2023 U.S. Women's National Team, Juliet has come full circle to serve as Director of Medical Services for Chicago Stars FC, the city's professional women's soccer team.



Kimani Levy '98

Congratulations to Kimani Levy, who was recently sworn in as a Trustee for the Village of Skokie, continuing her service and leadership in the local community.

2010s



Alex Moore '17

At ETHS, Alex served as class president for three years and played on the baseball team. Now based in Washington, D.C., where he works in communications, Alex recently brought his leadership and strategy skills to national television as a contestant on Survivor.

2020s

Anika Radhakrishnan '24 and Katalin Maji '24 (WiSTEM Leaders, 2022–2024)

2024 alumni have launched the WiSTEM Alumni Network Discord. The online community connects WiSTEM alumni across classes to share resources, foster mentorship, and support women and nonbinary individuals in STEM. Join the network: discord.gg/ZAFZU5BAdr

IN MEMORIAM

We remember and honor Evanston Township High School classmates and alumni who have passed. Their lives, leadership, and legacies continue to inspire our ETHS Wildkit community.

1940s

Patricia Arseneau 1941,
May 9, 2025
Walter R. Derlacki 1942
Betty Knuepfer 1942,
September 2, 2025
Daisy Norris Littleton 1945,
April 27, 2025
Ruth (Mosteller) Koster 1945
Herbert Agase 1946,
March 18, 2025
Irene LaVerne Garnett 1946,
April 16, 2025

1950s

Ella Jean Guillebeaux Eason
1950, September 7, 2024
Kaye Spinner 1951,
May 15, 2025
Leone Severin Philbeck 1951,
April 5, 2025
Carol Thomann Minerva
1952, June 6, 2025
J. Keith Grimson 1953,
October 2023
Jack B. Hunter 1954,
April 11, 2025
John W. Hillyer 1954,
April 25, 2025
John C. Ipjian 1954,
February 6, 2025
Stephen Bloom 1954,
October 4, 2025
Peter Kelling 1956,
August 9, 2025
Abigail Wilson 1957
March 18, 2024
Dr. David V. Milligan 1958,
May 9, 2025

1950's continued

Douglas Seator, Jr. 1958,
September 30, 2025
Mary Wilkerson 1958
(D202 Board Member)
Larry Arndt 1959

1960's

Carol A. Foster 1960,
February 6, 2025
Elsbieta Fowler 1960
Christopher "Kit" Vernon
1963, April 15, 2025
Philip Hart 1963,
March 29, 2025
Heather Genrich 1963,
September 24, 2025
Fred Casey 1963,
October 23, 2025
Ronald Craig Hockett
1964, May 16, 2025
Olle Saarinen 1964
Catherine Jane Broska
Butterfield 1964, July 6, 2025
Dr. Gordon R. "Ralph" Corey
1965, March 24, 2025
Gloria Nance 1965,
July 6, 2025
Lawrence J. Holleb 1966,
May 15, 2025
Brenda Lockridge Repsold
1967, April 28, 2025
Lawrence K. Beck 1967,
June 2, 2025
Cheri Kemp Silver 1967,
April 15, 2025
James Field Morris 1968,
April 14, 2025

1970s

George Katsafanas 1970
Lee Friedman 1970,
August 19, 2025
Albert "Peter" Gibbs 1970,
August 2025
Douglas Coulter 1971,
September 1, 2025
Barry Fript 1971,
May 18, 2025
Paul Alan Zucker 1974,
March 28, 2025
David Sklan 1975,
October 2025
Steven Glickstein 1976,
May 22, 2025
Michael Søren Madsen 1976,
July 3, 2025
John Sprowal 1978,
May 12, 2025
Gregory Washington 1979

1980s

William "Billy" Dawson, Jr.
1983, August 4, 2025
Aaron Gold 1984,
April 16, 2025
Glenn E. Wideman 1984
Michael McClure 1985
Jay C. Lane 1985,
August 9, 2025

1990s

Michael Bester 1995,
February 14, 2024
Kevin Brooks 1995,
October 25, 2024

2000s

Kathleen O'Connell 2003,
July 9, 2024

2010s

Cora C. Bonds 2010,
March 19, 2025

2020s

Sam Hoff 2024,
June 12, 2025
Alvin "AJ" Sanders-Philips,
2024, August 31, 2025

Eherene Patricia "Patti"
Drew-Reed



Dr. Ngoi at the 2017 ETHS Chem/Phys Reunion

REMEMBERING ETHS FACULTY AND EDUCATORS

We honor the ETHS faculty who devoted their time, talent, and care to generations of students. Their impact continues to shape the spirit of ETHS.

Richard Dempsey, September 8, 2025

During his 24 years teaching History and Social Science and coaching debate at ETHS, Dempsey inspired a love of learning, inquiry, and civic engagement. Honored with the University of Chicago Outstanding Teacher Award in 2008 and the Crystal E Award, he left a lasting impact on generations of students and colleagues through his dedication to education and mentorship.

Richard “Dick” Mahoney, June 26, 2025

Mahoney joined ETHS as a physical education and driver’s education teacher, later serving as Dean of Students and coaching football, wrestling, baseball, and girls’ golf. Known as “Coach Mahoney,” he was admired for his trademark whistling in the halls, his fairness as an administrator, and his lasting impact as a mentor and coach. He retired from ETHS in 2005 after 31 years of service.

Margie Murray, October 21, 2025

Feeding thousands of Wildkits, Margie served as a dedicated ETHS Food Service Specialist from 1990–2003. She brought warmth and kindness to her role and was a valued member of the team.

Dr. Mephie Ngoi, July 2, 2025

During his 23 years teaching AP Chemistry at ETHS, Dr. Ngoi inspired excellence in science, guiding students to national recognition and successful STEM careers. Even after retirement, he continued mentoring through partnerships with Northwestern University and programs supporting underrepresented students in science and mathematics.

Anthony Robinson, October 9, 2025

For 19 years, Anthony Robinson was a devoted member of the ETHS Operations Department, serving as a custodian and maintenance worker. Always friendly, hardworking, and dependable, he took great pride in keeping the school at its best. His kindness and professionalism left a lasting impression on all who knew him.

Anne Shafer, June 11, 2025

A dedicated ETHS librarian from 1967 to 1994, Shafer enriched the school’s library program and inspired a love of reading and research, leaving a lasting mark on student learning and literacy.

Ruth Wheeler, May 27, 2025

A devoted ETHS educator from 1952 to 1983, Wheeler taught Home Economics and later served as department chair. A Michigan State graduate and leader in professional education associations, she was known for her innovative teaching and lasting impact on generations of students.

Mary Wilkerson 1958, Board Member, June 6, 2025

A devoted ETHS alumna and longtime District 202 Board member, Wilkerson was known for her thoughtful leadership and deep commitment to the students and community she served.



Pictured: 2006 Girls Track Team



ETHS ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME

“The people who supported me so much at Evanston are what I remember most... Coach Fenny said, ‘Don’t be afraid to be great,’ and that had a big impact on me.”

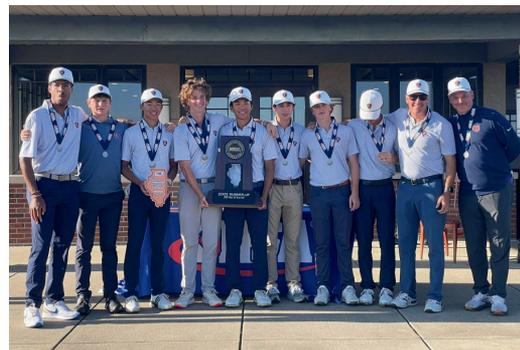
— Parker English '14

This fall, Evanston Township High School proudly celebrated six new additions to its Athletic Hall of Fame, honoring four remarkable alumni — **Maia Cella '17** (soccer), **Parker English '14** (track and field), **Lucy Hogan '19** (diving), and **Zach Morton '08** (baseball and basketball) — along with the **2005 and 2006 Girls Track and Field state championship teams**.

These inductees represent the very best of ETHS — excellence, perseverance, teamwork, and Wildkit pride. Their achievements, reflect the strong foundation built by generations of Evanston athletes and coaches, reminding us that the true legacy of Wildkit athletics lives, not only, in records and championships, but in the leadership, character, and shared spirit that connect all athletics alumni.

HISTORIC SEASON FOR ETHS BOYS GOLF

ETHS Boys Golf capped another unforgettable season with a thrilling performance at the IHSA State 3A Tournament. For the second consecutive year, ETHS tied for first place as a team and earned the state runner-up trophy after a tiebreaker with New Trier.



Sophomore **Lester Low** made program history as ETHS’s first-ever IHSA State Champion, shooting a record-breaking 65–72–137 to tie the Class 3A course record and set a new single-round mark. The Kits also claimed their first Central Suburban League Championship, marking a season defined by teamwork and excellence. Congratulations to Coach **Jed Curtis '85** and the entire team for their dedication and success this season.

Visit sports.eths202.org for more ETHS Athletics news!

FALL ALUMNI SNAPSHOTS



ethsalumni ❤️💙 The Class of '95 at the first-ever alumni & friends Homecoming tailgate!



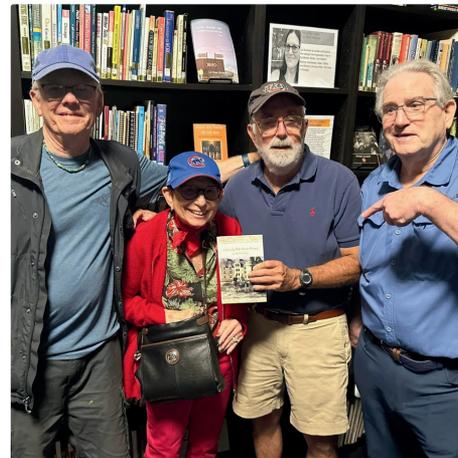
ethsalumni ❤️💙 A visit from Evanston Police Chief Schenita Stewart, '92 and Sergeant Tosha Wilson-Jones, '96



ethsalumni Karen Jordan from ABC 7 with her fellow Class of '90 classmates/ETHSstaff!



ethsalumni The Class of '05 kicked off their 20th reunion weekend at Lazier Field.



ethsalumni Going down memory lane with members of the Class of 1965.



ethsalumni A coin toss honoring the late football great, Billy Dawson, Jr., '83



ethsalumni The Class of '75 Meet and Greet at their 50th Reunion Weekend.



ethsalumni Visiting alums: Shawn Lazier, '72; Coach "Sugar Ray" Austin, '72; & Seth Schwartz, '82.



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REUNION ROUND-UP



Class of 1965 60th Reunion



Class of 1980 45th Reunion



Class of 1995 30th Reunion



Class of 1970 55th Reunion



Class of 1985 40th Reunion



Class of 2005 20th Reunion



Class of 1975 50th Reunion

**CLASS OF 1966, SAVE THE DATE!
60TH REUNION, SEPTEMBER 26, 2026**

Questions? Contact: Charlotte Coleman Murphy
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Visit eths202.org/about/alumni for more reunion information!

WILDKITS IN THE WORLD CLASS OF 2025

National College & Career Locations

Alabama	Minnesota
Arizona	Mississippi
California	Missouri
Colorado	Montana
Connecticut	Nebraska
Delaware	New Jersey
District of Columbia	New York
Florida	North Carolina
Georgia	Ohio
Illinois	Oklahoma
Indiana	Oregon
Iowa	Pennsylvania
Kansas	South Carolina
Kentucky	South Dakota
Louisiana	Tennessee
Maine	Texas
Maryland	Vermont
Massachusetts	Virginia
Michigan	Washington
	Wisconsin



International

- BESIGN Design School (France)
- Goldsmiths University of London (United Kingdom)
- McGill University (Canada)
- Selkirk College (Canada)
- Temple University, Japan Campus (Japan)
- The University of British Columbia–Vancouver
- Trinity College Dublin (Ireland)
- University of Central Lancashire (United Kingdom)
- University of Glasgow (United Kingdom)
- University of St Andrews (United Kingdom)
- University of Toronto (Canada)



**Dr. Karl Muench '52
(In Memoriam)**

A renowned physician and educator, he spent 56 years at the University of Miami advancing the field of genetic medicine. He established the first required genetics course, and pioneered treatments for blood disorders such as sickle cell disease and Gaucher disease, including the development of Leukapheresis, a technique he invented.



**Vice Admiral
Seiko Okano '90**

Vice Admiral Okano leads the U.S. Navy's Information Warfare Systems Command, directing more than 11,000 personnel in advancing military technology and cybersecurity. A trailblazer for women and Asian Americans in the armed forces, she is recognized for her innovation and leadership.

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI

The ETHS Distinguished Alumni Award celebrates alumni whose lives reflect the spirit and values of ETHS, leading to significant contributions in their professions and communities.



**Mary J. Wilkerson '58
(In Memoriam)**

A business and community leader, Wilkerson broke barriers in finance and co-founded the African American Youth Achievement Awards. Honored posthumously, she is remembered for her lifelong commitment to equity, education, and empowering young people.

service with social entrepreneurship. Her work strengthens community connections and creates opportunity through mentorship and collaboration.



Rabbi Dr. Gary P. Zola '70

A nationally respected historian and religious leader, Dr. Zola directs the American Jewish Archives and serves on the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council. His scholarship and advocacy have deepened understanding of faith, heritage, and justice.



Tosha Wilson-Jones '96

An Evanston Police Department sergeant, co-developer of The Aux and co-owner of The Laundry Cafe combines public

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