

Sponsored by the Emerson Waldorf School Parent Organization

october 2003

Summer Open House: Pre-K through High School (Grades 9 & 10)

7pm - 8:30pm | Eurythmy Room
This is an exciting opportunity to learn about our Fall class openings and the curriculum and to meet staff and available teachers. Please register by calling our admissions officer, Amy Weaver, at (919) 967-1858.

Additional open houses will occur throughout the year. Please refer to bottom of this column for a posting of dates and times.

2003

september 2003

"The Challenge of Building Community in Waldorf Schools: Partnership, Governance, and Mutual Accountability"

7pm - 9pm | 6/7th Grade Classrooms

Lecture by **Chris Schaefer**
In this talk and conversation we will explore the challenges and opportunities of the new partnership forms of Waldorf schools. What did Rudolf Steiner intend with the concept of self-administration? What are the appropriate roles of teachers, parents, Board and administration in the life of the school? How can we find a balance between participation and effectiveness?
Sponsored by the EWS Faculty

Clay Modeling I: Beginner's Class

9am - Noon | Practical Arts Bldg
A Studio Workshop w/**Dennis Hagerman**

This beginner's class will shape the simple convex and the concave forms. The student will get an insight into the work done in the early grades of the Waldorf Practical Arts Curriculum.

**Required for the Advanced Class on January 17, 2004
Participation Limited to 16 | Studio Fee \$30

"How Home Life Supports School Life in a Waldorf Education"

7pm - 9pm | 6/7th Grade Classrooms

Panel Discussion w/**Urs Pohlman, Ameli Fairman-Evans, & Victoria Palazzo**
Life for the children in kindergarten and the early grades is focused on developing basic social and cognitive skills. Parents and teachers aim to support these essential developmental steps. This evening we will explore some of the specific ideas of Waldorf education. We will illustrate how the Waldorf curriculum corresponds with the physiology of development and how the young child indicates her maturity for the first grade. Of special interest will be how parents and kindergarten and early grade teachers can support each other by creating a consensual environment for the child.

Fall Festivals Celebrated in Religions Around the World

7pm - 9pm | Eurythmy Room

We will look at the shared common themes of several Fall Festivals including Michaelmas, Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur and their connections with the natural world.
Organized by the EWS Parent Organization Cultural Committee

Felting: Exploring Handwork in Waldorf Education

9:30am - 12:30pm | Handwork Bldg

Craft Studio Workshop w/**Carol Kubik & Annette Ringeisen**
Make a special gift for the holidays. We will create a wet felted flat wall hanging after a brief talk about handwork in the Waldorf curriculum.

**Sign up early - Limited to 15 Participants
Registration Fee: \$10 | Materials Fee: \$15
No material charge if craft is donated back to the PO for the Fall Festival Holiday Sale.

Warmth: The Hidden Element in Child Development

7pm - 9pm | 6/7th Grade Classrooms

Lecture w/**Dr. Mark Eisen & Tammy Hughes**

Why is it a great idea to keep your child warm? Many parents entering a Waldorf milieu are surprised when reminded over and over about the need to keep their children warm. They hear many new catch phrases about health and warmth that fly in the face of their experience with the media, other educators, physicians, and popular books on child rearing. We will discuss the view of the growing child used in Waldorf education and see how both our experience, common sense, and sensitivity for the unfolding child's consciousness and life all point strongly to the importance of the warmth organization in the child. Tammy Hughes, who will use examples from her extensive experience in early childhood/preschool care, will join Mark Eisen as we explore the importance of warmth.
Warm tea & cookies will be served.

In Preparation for a Dynamic, Changing World

7pm - 9pm | 6/7th Grade Classrooms

Lecture by **Michael D'Aleo**

As we grow our high school, adolescence becomes a big part of our campus. Along with the gifts come the challenges of adolescence. This lecture will explore adolescence and its relationship to early childhood, and how the Waldorf curriculum works with this relationship.

Poetry • Music • Movement

Performance by Austin Eurythmy Ensemble

Saturday: performance "Voices of the Hereafter"

Monday: children's performance K-4th grade, "Snow White and Rose-Red" and 5th-8th grade, "Why Raven Is No More."

Cost: Adults \$12 | Children \$3

Please look in the *Emersonian* for announcements with additional details on location and times or call EWS during business hours at (919) 967-1858.

november 2003

A Community in Transition: Coping With Loss

10am - 3pm | 6/7th Grade Classrooms

Interactive Lecture w/**Benay Lindenaauer**

Celebrate the Day of the Dead as we look at how to process critical grief issues among community members including students, parents, faculty, and administration. We will use didactic and experiential exercises to awaken our awareness and effectively come to terms with loss and grief in a bereaved community.

Fall Festival: Activities & Holiday Gift Faire

Friday the 14th (7pm-10pm): An evening of Holiday Shopping for Adults ONLY.

Enjoy the beauty of handcrafted and quality selected gifts for your children and family members.

Saturday the 15th (11am-4pm): Fall Festival continues with a day of fun-filled activities for all family members.

The day will include the following activities:
Holiday Gift Faire - Handmade and quality select gifts for all ages.

Square Dance - Join the fun as you swing your partner round and round. Caller Tom Cox and a live square dance band will get our feet moving.

Puppet Show - Three fabulous showings of "The Lantern," a journey taken by a young girl to find the light of goodness.

Elfin Magic "Children's Craft Making Area" - Make your own gifts for family and friends: candle rolling, ornaments, felt balls, wooden boxes or fish in the pond for a lovely handmade gift.

Holiday Food Cafe - Enjoy a nice, warm lunch in our holiday cafe: tasty baked goods, warm soup and bread, our children's favorite peppermint lemons, hot apple cider, and more.

Entrance Fee - \$5 adults/\$2 child (includes square dancing)
Additional activity fees \$1-4 for items listed above.
No entrance fee for Holiday Gift area only.

The Emerson Waldorf School accepts applications for pre-K through grade 10 throughout the year with a rolling admissions procedure. We will have a new grade 11 and 12 starting in 2004 and 2005.

The Emerson Waldorf School offers a time-tested curriculum based on the philosophical and pedagogical indications of Dr. Rudolf Steiner designed to bring interdisciplinary and multisensory learning to all children. It offers a rich blend of academics and arts that provides a comprehensive education in response to the needs of the child at each stage of development. Waldorf education is committed to excellence in all basic academic skills. It provides an introduction to the classics, foreign languages, history, geography, mathematics, science - the subjects today's child needs as a foundation for tomorrow's complex and challenging civilization. The curriculum promotes creativity, critical thinking, and a lifelong love for learning.

The Emerson Waldorf School welcomes children and families of any race, nationality, religion, family structure, and economic background.

Developing a Relationship to Nature and Culture: Grades 4-6

7pm - 9pm | 6/7th Grade Classrooms

Lecture w/**Urs Pohlman, Whitney McDonald, & Eric Boesch**

The Waldorf curriculum of grades 4 to 6 corresponds with the children's evolving interest for the extended world of nature and culture. This evening, speakers will explore the development of the child between ages 9 and 12 and how Waldorf teachers address this development. How does re-experiencing past cultures and experiencing nature contribute to developing the child's mind? What milestones should be reached before the next phase of life?

december 2003

Giving the Gift of Eurythmy

9:30am - 11:30am | Eurythmy Room

Interactive Movement w/**Ann Callaway**

The human being is in a continual state of development. The curriculum of the Waldorf school strives to meet the needs of the child at each stage. The movement education of eurythmy works with speech and music to support the process of creation. Further, it works with balance and integration. We will review aspects of eurythmy as practiced through the grades.
Participation Limited: Please Register Early; Fee: \$10

Shepherds' Play

6:30pm - 7:30pm

The performance of the Shepherds' Play has been a long-standing tradition in Waldorf schools. The Shepherds' Play is a dramatized medieval story of the shepherds coming to the Christ child and represents for many the renewal of light in the depth of winter and the strength of the spiritual light within. The play is performed as a gift to the community by the faculty and staff of the Emerson Waldorf School.

Join us in the magical outdoor setting at the theatre in the McWilliams' Barn. Call EWS for directions at (919) 967-1858.

2004

january 2004

The Role of Spirituality and Religion in Waldorf Education

7pm - 9pm | Eurythmy Room

Join us this evening for a discussion of religion and spirituality and their place in Waldorf education.

Organized by the EWS Parent Organization Cultural Committee

Clay Modeling II: Advanced Class

Workshop 9am - Noon | Practical Arts Bldg

A Studio Workshop w/**Dennis Hagerman**

This class, which will build upon the beginner's course, reflects the work done by Waldorf students in the middle school years.

Prerequisite: Clay Modeling I, Foundation Studies Course or a clay modeling class taken during Waldorf Education Day.

Participation Limited to 16
Studio Fee \$30

The Beauty of Storytelling in the Early Years of Childhood

7pm - 9pm | 6/7th Grade Classrooms

Lecture & Discussion w/**Joya Matza, Victoria Palazzo, & Stephen Beck**

Join us as we explore stories that meet the growing child in the early years. The child in the nursery and preschool experience stories differently from the child entering Kindergarten and the early grades. This lecture will give us an initial understanding of how the young child is gently awoken through the beauty of storytelling, progressing into the first grade fairy tales. Emphasis will be on the fairy tales. In this lecture, plan to be transported back to the magical age of childhood as a tale is told the way it would be shared with the children followed by a discussion of the deep symbolism of these stories.

february 2004

Parenting as a Path of Spiritual Development (Fri) The Child's Journey: The Long Road to Independence (Sat)

Lecture & Workshop w/**Jack Petrash**

Fri 7pm - 9pm & Sat 9am - 3pm | 6/7th Grade Classrooms

Presented by the Southeastern Center for Anthroposophy

Co-sponsored by the EWS Parent Organization

Program Cost: \$35 (advance); \$45 (at door)

Friday Evening Lecture only: \$15

Saturday Workshop only: \$25 (advance); \$35 (at door)

Limited scholarships available: Call Lisa Stauffer at (919) 929-9827.

The Importance of Weaving Stories into the Waldorf Curriculum

7pm - 9pm | Eurythmy Room

Lecture and Stories w/**Ingeborg Boesch**

This lecture will include the uniqueness and value of storytelling throughout the Waldorf curriculum. Examples will be presented for the lower as well as the upper grades.

Valentine Gala

Adult-Only Evening (Time and Location TBA)

Join the Emerson Waldorf Community in a "Celebration of Love for the Arts"

Bring your special sweetheart and lots of friends to a night out and enjoy: art, chocolate, wine, and dancing; live and silent art auction and a special chocolate and wine tasting

More details and fee TBA

march 2004

Why Use Compost?

Urban Compost Makes Soil Sense

9am - Noon | EWS Garden

Workshop w/**Stephen Beck & Mariposa Linden**

As the challenge to create less garbage becomes more apparent, urban residents are looking for effective ways to compost food scraps. Compost has long been a useful soil amendment in gardens and farms, but the drive to use chemical amendments and fertilizers after World War II pushed grandfather's methods aside in favor of "scientific" farming. Several years ago, organic farmers began the turnaround to "natural" methods to replenish soils with microbiological activity found in compost. Just as farmers are looking to add organic material to the soil, cities are turning to composting to reduce the tons of yard trimmings and food scraps that are now becoming landfill. Find out what you need to know to build a compost pile at home - only a few feet of space is needed. Bring the kids and have a morning of fun.
Fee: \$10 per adult | Children FREE

Coppersmithing I: Beginner's Course

9am - Noon | Practical Arts Bldg

A Studio Workshop w/**Dennis Hagerman**

An introductory course that will give the student an opportunity to plan, prepare, and imagine a simple copper bowl - beaten from a flat piece of copper into a beautiful and balanced round bowl. This work is a reflection of the coppersmithing block as it is presented to Waldorf students in the ninth grade. Two sessions, 3 hours each.
Participation Limited to 8 | Studio Fee \$95

"Don't Make Me Stop This Car": Communicating Effectively with Your Child

7pm - 9pm | 6/7th Grade Classroom

Interactive Lecture w/**Mary LaScala, M.S., L.M.F.T., Chapel Hill Pediatric Psychology, P.A.**

This workshop includes both dialogue and interactive role playing to explore successful parenting communication tools. Role-play your child as we all join in the fun while learning valuable communication skills.

april 2004

Nature and Technology

7pm - 9pm | 6/7th Grade Classroom

Lecture w/**Andrew Levitt & Jim Kotz**

Our truest rhythms are set by nature and, as Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote, nature is the most important influence on the mind and our primary teacher. Yet industrial society uses its greatest teacher with disrespect. We have become alienated from our source and the world lies broken all around us. In the Waldorf High School Nature and Technology Program, we strive to find a way forward to heal the world, to align ourselves with respectfulness toward the spirit of nature, and to apply the practices of sustainability. In this evening, Jim and Andrew will discuss how to envision the interplay of ideals and practices

to sustain the world and ourselves.

may 2004

May Faire

10am - 5pm (Rain date Sunday, May 16, 2004)

Join the Emerson Waldorf School community in a wonderful day of celebration and enjoyment for the entire family. Food, children's activities, crafts, music, the famous Dragon Swing, Fish Pond, a Wandering Pocket Person, puppet show and, as always, our children's favorite peppermint lemons and strawberries and cream, plus much more.
Small entrance and activity fee, free parking.

June 2004

Supporting Healthy Farms, Foods, & Communities

First Southeastern Regional Biodynamic Conference, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Friday: Biodynamic Farm Tour and evening Keynote Speaker

Saturday: Keynote Speakers with breakout sessions

Keynote Speakers: **Gunther Hauk, Hugh Courtney, & Dr. Mark Eisen**

Co-Sponsored by the Biodynamic Group of the Anthroposophical Society of North Carolina and Seeds.

Details on registration will be printed in a conference brochure later this year. For more information, email Mariposa Linden at mariposa-13@earthlink.net.

For more information and a tour of the school, join us for an **Open House** from **8:30am - 10:30am** on

Friday, October 17, 2003
Friday, February 6, 2004
Friday, April 30, 2004

Please RSVP in advance at 967-1858.

Individual tours are also available by appointment.

SPECIAL GUESTS & FACULTY

Stephen Beck (Jan. 27, '04, March 6, '04) is currently the fourth grade class teacher at EWS. He received his teacher training at Antioch New England Graduate School. Before training he was an elementary school teacher in a private school in West Virginia. His daughter, who attends third grade at EWS, led him to Waldorf education.

Eric Boesch (Nov. 18, '03) did his training at Emerson College in Sussex, England, after which he spent a year teaching English at the first Waldorf school in Stuttgart, Germany. From there he went to Scotland, where he became a class teacher at the Edinburgh Rudolf Steiner School. He taught there for 27 years, taking two classes through 1-8 and several classes for the middle school. In 1998 he joined EWS; his class is now in sixth grade.

Ingeborg Boesch (Feb. 10, '04) was born in Germany, went to public school there until ninth grade and was privileged to change over to the Waldorf school of Stuttgart (the mother school) for grades 10 through 13, when she concluded high school with the Abitur (exam). She received a BA from Emerson College in Languages, Linguistics, and Literature. Ingeborg received her Waldorf teacher diploma from Emerson College, Sussex. She taught at the Edinburgh Rudolf Steiner School for 22 years. Since 1998 she has primarily been the German teacher at the Emerson Waldorf School.

Ann Callaway (Dec. 6, '03) attended Emerson College in England, completing the Foundation Year and the first of five years of her eurythmy training. Continuing Eurythmy training in Spring Valley, NY, she received her diploma to teach in 1980. She returned to Emerson to study pedagogical eurythmy before joining the faculty at the Chicago Waldorf School to teach eurythmy. Her teaching paused for parenting. She joined the work of the Fellowship Community in Spring Valley, an intergenerational community that tends to the care of the elderly, care of the land, and care of the social/cultural life of all ages. There for 17 years, she was involved with children's programs, medical work, gardening, administration, festival planning, as well as Anthroposophical studies. During these years, she continued postgraduate pedagogical and artistic courses in Eurythmy at Spring Valley. She came to the Emerson Waldorf School in 2001 where she teaches eurythmy in Kindergarten through eighth grade.

Hugh Courtney (June 4-5, '04) was introduced to biodynamic agriculture in 1975. He has pursued an ever-deepening study of the subject. He learned to make the biodynamic preparations under the tutelage of Josephine Porter, who spent more than 30 years providing the "BD preps" to practitioners throughout the country. Upon her death in 1984, Hugh agreed to continue her task, and in 1985, established the Josephine Porter Institute for Applied Bio-Dynamics, Inc., as a living memorial to her work in making and distributing the preparations. He continues to this date as Executive Director of the Josephine Porter Institute in Woolwine, Virginia.

Michael D'Aleo (Oct. 24, '03) is a founding member of the Saratoga Experiential Natural Science Research Institute (SENSRI) in Saratoga Springs, NY. He was a co-founder of the high school of the Waldorf school of Saratoga Springs where he teaches physical science and mathematics. Additionally, Mr. D'Aleo is an instructor of Waldorf school physical science teachers in the summer program at Wilton, NH. He is the co-author of *Sensible Physics Teaching*, a guide for 6th, 7th, and 8th grade educators to teach physics in a manner relevant to the experience of the students.

Mark J. Eisen, MD, (Oct. 17, '03, June 4-5, '04) received his medical degree from the University of Michigan and completed his residency in Family Practice at Duke University. He practices the extended medical therapies developed by Rudolf Steiner and Dr. Ita Wegman known as Anthroposophical Medicine. Dr. Eisen has completed study in Curative Eurythmy (a movement therapy) and Rhythmic Massage as developed by Drs. Wegman and Hauschka, and has worked in anthroposophical hospitals, clinics, and pharmaceutical companies in Germany and Switzerland. He currently has a private practice in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. He is a lecturer for the UNC Medical School course on Alternative and Complementary Medicine.

Ameli Fairman-Evans (Sept. 16, '03) attended a Waldorf school as a child. When her own child was born, she became interested in early childhood issues. She directed a home playgroup, then taught for 18 years at a Waldorf school in England and was the Kindergarten Fellowship Representative. She has taught for eight years at the Emerson Waldorf School as a Preschool/Kindergarten teacher.

Dennis Hagerman (Sept. 13, '03, Jan. 17, '04, March 13/27, '04) has worked as a teacher for over thirty years. He holds an MS in Waldorf education from the Waldorf Institute in Detroit (now Sunbridge College, NY), and has taken courses in clay modeling and stone sculpture at the Goetheum (Dornach, Switzerland). He has taught coppersmithing, blacksmithing, clay, stone and wood sculpture, and cabinetry and joinery. He has worked mainly at the high school level, teaching music, English, and cabinetmaking, and has also taught grades 6-8. He has a long list of accomplishments and most recently was included in *Who's Who of Professional Educators* in 2002. Mr. Hagerman has five children; all have been educated at Waldorf schools. He is the Practical Arts teacher at the Emerson Waldorf School in Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Gunther Hauk (June 4-5, '04) was born in Yugoslavia and raised in Germany. As a teenager, he immigrated to the USA, where he completed high school, college, and his master's degree. He taught German and Literature at Allegheny College, PA for three years, and then pursued Waldorf teacher training in Stuttgart, Germany. He was a Waldorf teacher for 23 years, and has been a Biodynamic Gardening teacher and a beekeeper for three decades. For the last seven years he has resided at Sunbridge College, Chestnut Ridge, NY, where he started a center for Biodynamic Gardening and Environmental Studies at Threefold Education Foundation. He is program director of The Pfeiffer Center, where he runs a two-and-a-half-acre garden and a small apiary. The author of *To Save A Honeybee*, he travels throughout the USA and Canada, presenting lectures and workshops on biodynamic topics, gardening as a school subject, and organic beekeeping practices; he also offers consultation for schools on gardening with children and creating a school garden.

Tammy Hughes (Oct. 17, '03) has been teaching for the past nine years at the Briar Rose Kindergarten in Durham. She did her teacher training in New Zealand. Recently she taught a handwork class for the Southeastern Center for Anthroposophy. She has been involved with the local Anthroposophical Society, and currently serves on the Eastern Regional Council of the Anthroposophical Society.

Jim Kotz (April 20, '04) began teaching science in Waldorf high schools twelve years ago. He currently visits three high schools, including the Emerson Waldorf High School, teaching physics, math, and chemistry. He has a Ph.D. in physics and worked for over fifteen years in advanced electronics research and development.

Carol Kubik (Sept. 27, '03) teaches Handwork at the Emerson Waldorf School. She began in 1988 after completing Waldorf teacher training at the Waldorf Institute, Spring Valley, N.Y. Previously she taught special needs children and attended Florida Presbyterian College and University of Florida as an art major. She is the parent of three EWS graduates.

Mary LaScala (March 23, '04) is currently a marriage and family therapist with Chapel Hill Pediatric Psychology. She also teaches several parenting classes year-round. She received her B.S. and M.S. in Child Development and Family Relations from the University of Illinois, Champaign/Urbana, Illinois.

Andrew Levitt (April 20, '04) has been a theatre artist for thirty years. He studied with Marcel Marceau and Paul Curtis and performed with The American Mime Theatre. He has toured his solo shows to hundreds of theatres, schools, and performing arts centers. Over the years, he has taught at every level from preschool to graduate school. Andrew is also a writer. He holds a Ph.D. in Folklore from the University of Pennsylvania. He is currently Humanities teacher at EWS.

Mariposa Linden (March 6, '04) has worked as the Gardening teacher at the Emerson Waldorf School in Chapel Hill for the last four years. She studied Bio-Dynamic Agriculture with Gunther Hauk at the Pfeiffer Center in Chestnut Ridge, NY. She has a bachelor's degree in Plant and Soil Science in the School of Agriculture from So. Illinois University. Over the last fifteen years, she has been on hundreds of farms as an observer and as an Organic Farm Inspector.

Benay Lindenauer (Nov. 1, '03) is a licensed clinical social worker who is currently in private practice as a psychotherapist, as well as an administrator of student services at Yeshiva University's School of Social Work in New York City. She has served both as an adjunct professor and clinical supervisor. She has had over fifteen years of experience working in the arena of death and dying, substance abuse, HIV/AIDS, family therapy, and community organization. Two of her grandchildren currently attend EWS.

Whitney MacDonald (Nov. 18, '03) earned his undergraduate degree at Antioch College and his master's degree in Waldorf education at Antioch New England Graduate School. He is currently enrolled in a four-year program to become a certified Spatial Dynamics educator in hopes that he will become a movement educator after graduating his eighth grade class this year. He has a tremendous love for the outdoors — especially camping, sailing, and gardening. His wife Amy is a certified nurse midwife who is the director of midwifery at Duke Medical Center. Their two sons attend EWS.

Joya Matza (Jan. 27, '04) spent several summers training at the Rudolf Steiner Institute in Waterville, Maine, after receiving her associate's degree in early childhood education. She has been an early childhood educator for the past 10 years. For the last six years she has directed her own private Waldorf-inspired preschool, "Morning Song," in Chapel Hill, NC.

Victoria Palazzo (Sept. 16, '03, Jan. 27, '04) attended Virginia Commonwealth University and received her degree in Art education. She then worked as a Kindergarten assistant in Spain at the Waldorf school, Escuela de Libre Michael. She attended Antioch New England Graduate School where she completed the Waldorf Teacher Training Program. She currently is the second grade teacher at the Emerson Waldorf School.

Jack Petrash (Feb. 6-7, '04) is the founder and director of the Nova Institute, an organization working with parent and teacher education. He has been a teacher at the Washington Waldorf School for 25 years; during that time he took three classes from grade one through grade eight. He has been

a consultant for Waldorf schools in both the United States and Canada, has written and lectured on Waldorf education, and has been on the faculty of the Rudolf Steiner Institute. He is on the editorial board of the journal, *Encounter: Education for Meaning and Social Justice* and the author of the recent book, *Understanding Waldorf Education: Teaching from the Inside Out*.

In recent years, his work has also developed in a second direction — parenting. He has been a keynote speaker at the Magical Year's Conference in Ann Arbor, the Wonder to Wisdom Conference in London, Ontario, and the Gateways Conference in Toronto. He has traveled to various communities to speak about fathering and has helped fathers become a more dynamic part of the parenting process. His book, *Covering Home: Lessons on the Art of Fathering from the Game of Baseball*, received the National Parenting Publications gold award for 2001.

Urs Pohlman, MD, PhD, (Sept. 16, '03, Nov. 18, '03) is a research fellow in the Division for Pediatric Neurology at Duke University Medical Center. He received his medical degree after studying in Grenoble (France), Munich, and Berlin (Germany). Additional medical training was obtained at the Institute for Neurology/National Hospital, London, UK, and the seminar for Anthroposophical Medicine at the Filderkllinik, in Berlin, Vienna, and Heidelberg where he received his Ph.D. His philosophical areas of research are in Philosophy of Science and Consciousness Studies. At Duke University, he is dedicated to research on autism and neurodevelopment issues in childhood and adolescence.

Annette Ringeisen (Sept. 27, '03), an EWS school parent and teacher, comes to us from Germany. She has taught four years here at the Emerson Waldorf School as a German language teacher and Handwork teacher. Her method of creating the specially styled "Waldorf dolls" originates in the old country and reflects exactly that which speaks to the young and sometimes older child: soft and warm natural materials. She has a formal German education in foreign language business administration. She is the mother of three children; two are currently enrolled at EWS.

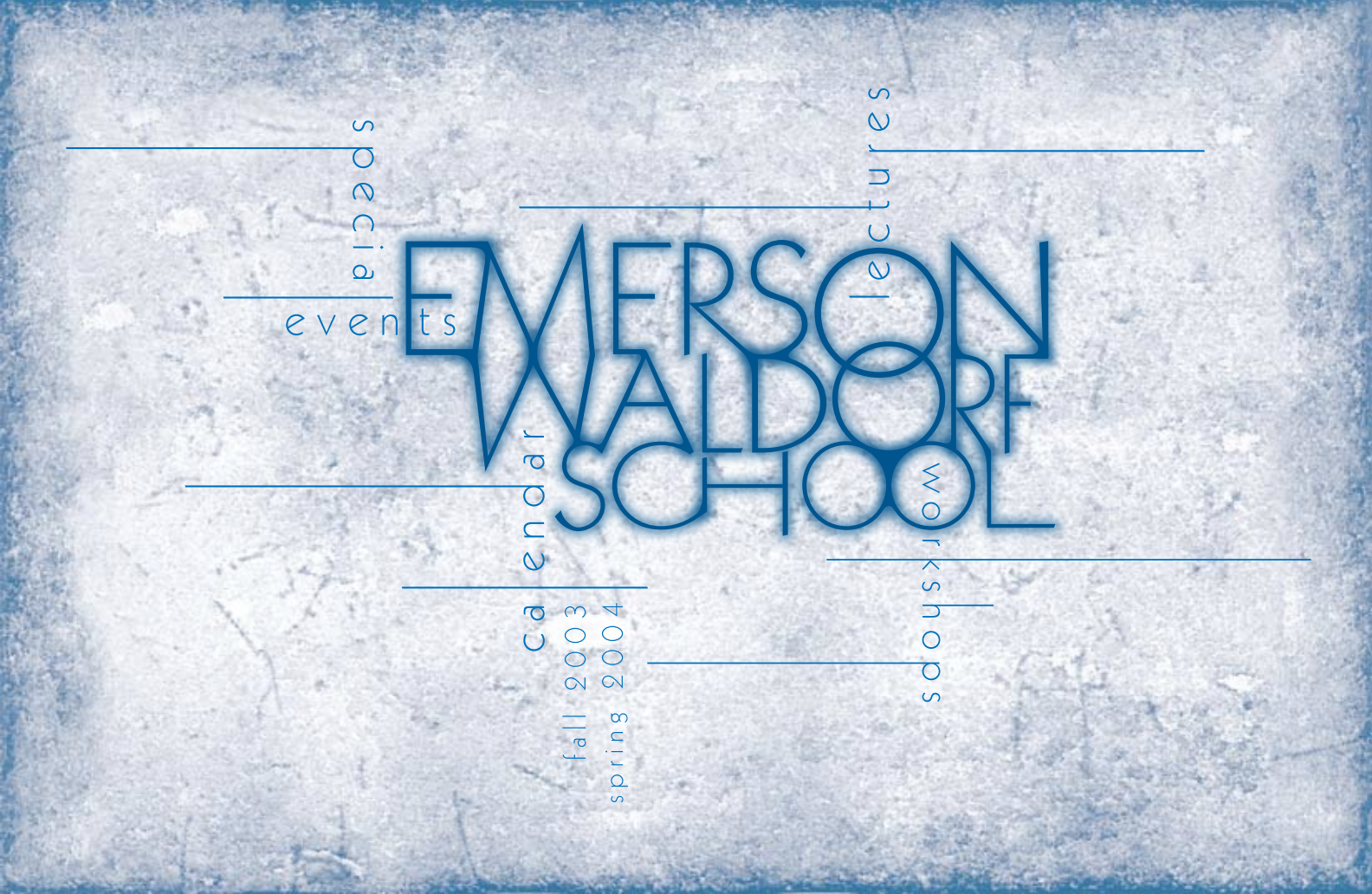
Christopher Schaefer (Sept. 5, '03) is a faculty member and administrator at Sunbridge College in Spring Valley, New York. He is director of the Waldorf School Administration and Community Development Program at the College and has worked as an advisor to Waldorf schools in the U.S. and abroad for over 30 years. He is the co-author of *Vision in Action: Working with Soul and Spirit in Small Organizations* and author of the forthcoming book, *Partnerships of Hope, Building Waldorf School Communities*.

BEFORE YOU REGISTER (READ THIS FIRST)

- **Please** remember to print neatly, check the box () next to date(s) of the workshop(s) you are registering for, and circle the appropriate fee.
- **Important:** To help avoid cancellation of the workshop of your choice, please pre-register as early as possible, at least one week in advance if not more! All classes have a limited amount of room available.
- **Cost** of workshop includes all materials; food is **not** provided with the workshops.
- **Refunds:** Please leave details for Kathleen Monks, our PO treasurer, in the EWS office. No refunds can be made one week prior to the start of the class.
- **Accommodations:**
 - Hampton Inn – (919) 968-3000 | www.hamptoninchapelhill.com | 1740 US Hwy 15-501, Chapel Hill, NC (exit 270 off I-40, one mile to 5th traffic light, turn left onto Europa Dr.)
 - Comfort Inn – (919) 490-4949 | www.comfortinn.com/hotel/ncl32 | 3508 Mount Moriah Road, Durham, NC (at exit 270 off I-40 at US Hwy 15-501)
 - Homewood Suites – (919) 401-0610 | www.homewoodsuites.com | 3600 Mount Moriah Road, Durham, NC (at exit 270 off I-40 at US Hwy 15-501)
- **Questions?** Please contact Mariposa Linden at mariposa-13@earthlink.net or Administrative Coordinator Laura Sharma in the EWS office at (919) 967-1858. Emerson Waldorf School pre-KHS | 6211 New Jericho Road, Chapel Hill, NC 27516 (919) 967-1858 | fax (919) 967-2732 | www.emersonwaldorf.org

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- From I-40 Westbound** – Exit 266. Right off ramp onto NC Hwy 86 North for 1.5 mile. Left onto Millhouse Road at Allen Barbeque for .5 mile. Right at the EWS sign onto New Jericho Road. Left at mailbox.
- From I-85 Southbound** – Exit 165. Left off the ramp onto NC HWY 86 South for 5.1 miles to Lockhart's Store on your right. Cross railroad tracks and turn right onto Millhouse Road for .5 mile. Right at the EWS sign onto New Jericho Road. Left at mailbox.
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Workshop Pre Registration Fall 2003/Spring 2004

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Address: (street) _____ (city) _____ (state) _____ (zip) _____

Home Phone: () _____ **Work Phone:** () _____ **Email:** _____

Payment Enclosed: \$ _____ Money Order/Check (to EWS-PO)

Mastercard/Visa (circle one): Card # _____ - _____ - _____ - _____ **Expiration:** ____ / ____

Name on Card: _____ **Signature:** _____

(Minimum \$50 for credit card charge) **Register Early:** limited participation on all classes requiring registration

Course Date

- September 13
- September 27
- October 25 & 27
- December 6
- January 17
- February 6
- February 7
- February 6/7
- March 6
- March 13 & 27

Course Title

- Clay Modeling I
- Felting: Exploring Handwork
- Austin Eurythmy Ensemble
- Giving the Gift of Eurythmy
- Clay Modeling II (prereq: Clay I)
- Parenting as Path of Spiritual Dev.
- The Child's Journey
- Combined Program
- Urban Compost Makes Soil Sense
- Coppersmithing I

Tuition

- \$30
- \$10 or \$25
- \$12 Adult/\$3 Children
- \$10
- \$50
- \$15
- \$25/35 at door
- \$35/45 at door
- \$10
- \$95