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THE ADVENT OF THE WALDORF SCHOOLS was in my opinion THE GREATEST CONTRIBUTION TO WORLD PEACE AND UNDERSTANDING OF THE CENTURY.

—Willy Brandt, former Chancellor West Germany, former Waldorf parent, 1971 Nobel Peace Prize Laureate



student drawing of an illuminated manuscript



student drawing of the comparative arm structure of a bird



student drawing of a geometric pattern

STUDENT GEOGRAPHY LESSON ▼



STUDENT DRAWING ▼



WE LOVE WALDORF. We reject some students with 1600s on their SATs and accept others based on other factors, like the creative ability Waldorf students demonstrate.

—Donna Badrig, associate director of undergraduate admissions for Columbia University

FOR YOU AND YOUR CHILD

what does EDUCATION mean?

IN AN AGE of
over-scheduled and *over-*
wrought, we emphasize
rhythm, simplicity
and balance.

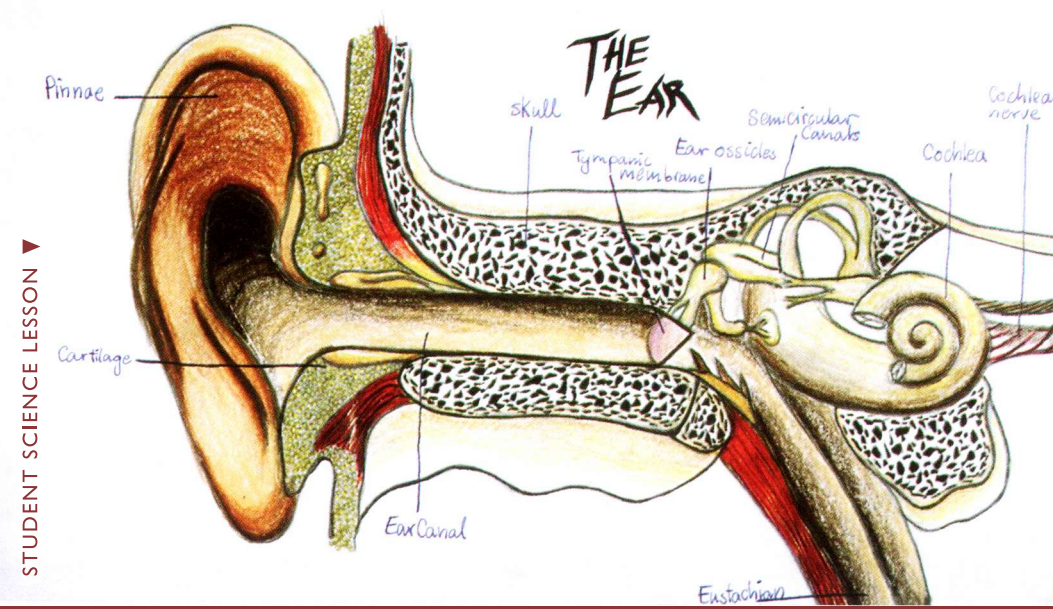
IN AN AGE of
teaching-to-the-test
we trust *in the love of*
learning FOR ITS
OWN SAKE.

IN AN AGE of
media-directed values,
we empower *free and*
critical thinking.

...and in the process our students
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education is the fastest-growing
independent school movement in the world.*



...I can tell you that none of the grad/med school students I teach at Duke would be capable of such work. The [Waldorf] student ... has already developed many of the skills required to be a scientist, including powers of observation, documentation, and interpretation...

I have deep concerns about scientific education in this country. [...] What seems to be under-developed in these university students is the ability to think, the ability to learn, the ability to "self-start," and the ability to ask questions. As I studied the [Waldorf] workbooks, I became excited, thinking "THIS IS IT – THIS IS WHAT'S MISSING!" If all of our students knew how to work in this manner, just think of the marvelous science we could do!"

—Daniel J. Kenan, MD, PhD, Assistant Professor of Pathology, Duke University Medical School