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From the President

Dear Fellow Cardinal Alumni,

I hope you are doing well as much as is possible during this challenging time of the COVID-19 pandemic. This issue of the alumni magazine has some wonderful profiles of Lincoln alumni with a focus on the classes of the 50's. We note the passing of Harry Glickman '41 and Jim Grelle '56, both significant figures in Oregon sports history. We also are so proud of the selection of the latest Cardinal to be Queen of Rosaria, Anya Anand. She carries on a long tradition of sixteen Lincoln women to be named Queen, starting with first in 1930. We hope you enjoy reading this edition. I do have to remind you that we are a non-profit organization and we depend on our members' dues and donations. With that said, the production of this magazine and the printing of hard copies is very expensive and we could use any additional support. We also are looking for a magazine editor who can help Board Member Dana Cress '64, who is currently assuming that role and would love to have a co-contributor. Please let us know if you are interested.

Lastly, I would like to address the status of

Lincoln. The construction of the new building is on schedule and we can expect the students to occupy it in the fall of 2022.

In spite of the current climate, the future of Lincoln is very bright. In the meantime, the students and staff are facing a very challenging year with all the classes starting online. If you are wondering how you can support Lincoln students and staff, please consider volunteering your time or donating to Friends of Lincoln. The magazine has a page with all the contact information. Lincoln students need our help and we can make a difference.

All the best.

Go Cards!



David Perlman

From the Principal

Dear Cardinal Alumni,

I write this in the midst of a global pandemic. Schools are being kept open in part because so many of the children in our region rely on our schools for food, safety, and other needed supports including mental health plans and special education accommodations. This is a hard time for all of us and my heart goes out to all of our alumni and families who are separated from loved ones, feeling more isolated, and particularly to those who are medically vulnerable.

Our new school building project is well underway and we expect to see a six story steel frame on site by August. Hoffman construction has done a great job keeping our project on budget on time and we have already collaborated on a "Construction Math" project with Geometry students designing interior classrooms and presenting their designs to the contractors. Next year we will be offering a new Construction Management class and additional rebuild related project based opportunities. We remain grateful to our active and

involved LHS Alumni Association for their dedicated support for students and staff. As a school community we lost one of our very best when literature teacher

Bill Lynch passed away suddenly in October. This was a devastating event for students and staff. Keeping Mr. Lynch's name alive for generations is a wonderful and deserved tribute. All donations, large and small will help honor Bill Lynch and inspire others to do so as well. <https://www.lincolnalum.org> Thank you for your help!

Please take good care of yourselves and your loved ones. You all mean so much to our Cardinal community. With love,
Peyton Chapman
Lincoln High School principal



Principal Peyton Chapman

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MESSAGE FROM LHSAA BOARD

Thank you to the amazing alumni who contributed to our "Focus on the Fifties" issue. Their contributions offer us a glimpse into these "golden years" when school days and athletics were rich with great times and memories. Hope you enjoy each one. Our school moved from what is now PSU Lincoln Hall in 1952... so 1956 was our first graduating class from the current building. Thank you to Janet Woods Livesay '52 for leading the charge! Our winter issue will be "Focus on the Sixties", I invite you to write a brief history of your Lincoln days. Please send to LHSAA@lincolnalum.org Thank you to our alums who sent donations to fund our magazine – without you this would not happen!

We must give huge kudos to Lauren Livesay who is the talented designer, artist and publicist for our magazines. Her creativity is truly extraordinary!

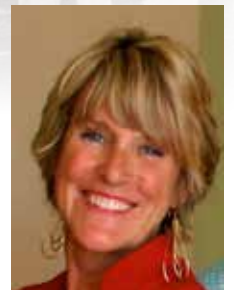
Reimagining education during the pandemic. Following guidance from health officials and Gov. Kate Brown, Portland Public Schools will start the 2020-21 school year online until at least



22 Former LHS Vice Principal and Astronomy teacher become Principals at two local high schools.

November 5th. The first day of school was September 2nd. The start of the school year can be a bit overwhelming in normal circumstances, and we know that the pandemic gives our teachers and students a number of additional variables to navigate this school year, including technology. There are many support groups available. Visit pps.net/fall2020 to see how Lincoln is meeting these challenges. Athletics are "on hold" while school officials work to find a way, they can introduce some form of distanced outdoor training as a first step.

Reminder to go to our website for constantly changing updates. Emily Duden Pinkerton '87 works very hard at keeping our website updated with fresh news and articles. <https://www.lincolnalum.org>



Dana Barton Cress
LHSAA Magazine & Archives

On the Cover

The Fall 2020 issue focuses on Alum from the 50's.

Focus on the

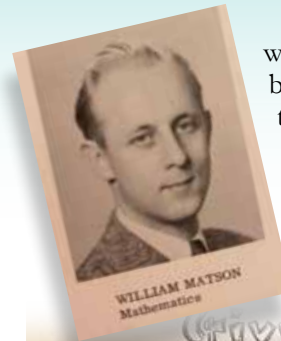
1950s

ROBERT O'BRIEN

Class of 1955



My favorite teacher and counselor was William W. Matson. He counseled boys in the 1955 class as well as taught the Ford Foundation mathematics class for exceptional students. His method of teaching was extremely inspirational which was a significant factor in my ultimate career choice of mechanical engineering.



GIVE 'EM THE AX!

A spirited finale to this stirring sports year are the rally squads, which have continually worked to further the performance of our teams by leading the student body in untiring laud and encouragement of our athletes. Our annually-elected rally girls and biennially-elected yell kings have trained diligently and have emerged with a number of very original yells and formations. The rally squads will be a lively part of our memories.



Sandra Layley, Bob Williams, Sandra Wolff, Peggy Brandon, Ben Sickenger, Janet Woods, Patty Fagen, John Wilkinson, JoAn Johnstone

JANET WOODS LIVESAY

Class of 1952



Since there was no high school for Lake Oswego or Dunthorpe students, they could pick to go to West Linn, Benson (boys only) or Lincoln.

Benson and Lincoln were not in Clackamas County, so Clackamas county paid for one school bus and tuition for those who chose Lincoln. A school was built to open in Lake Oswego in the Fall of 1951. Dr. Bortelazzo begged us juniors to move to the new school and be among the 40 others to be the first class to graduate from LOHS.

Five out of six of the newly elected Rally Squad lived in LO and high achievers like Sally Ryan did not want to leave Lincoln. The Ryan kids and mom lived with their grandfather. He refused to come up with the \$250 tuition for Sally. West Linn High was in Clackamas County and they loved the new school in LO.

My dad knew the rally squad needed to stay intact. He was so proud, he would attend our practices and taught us some of his favorite yells from his high school in Canada. One of the Oswego mothers made our bright red wool culottes that showed about 2 inches of our ankles.

WALTER COLE

Class of 1950



So, I'm racking my brain - you know that was just a couple of years ago. Let me see...

In my junior year, I took an art class from Mildred Steinmetz working with textile design. Upon completion, she encouraged me to submit the piece for a Scholastic competition. It was accepted and I won a gold key for textile design. Winning that award also included that the piece was to be hung at the Portland Art Museum.

Her encouragement has allowed me to make dresses ever since. See page 14 for information featuring Darcelle's historic home.



Darcelle (Walter Cole) with Lincoln High School Principal Peyton Chapman in 2018

RICHARD WILLIS

Class of 1959



Thank you for an opportunity to say how proud and thankful I have been for the memories of Lincoln High. My time at the home of the "Cardinals" was shared with great students, exceptional teachers, and the best years any high school could offer. Many times, with my friends at the Friday night dances, sporting events, and weekends playing basketball at Chapman and Couch gymnasiums offers the perfect example, how diverse people mixed in friendship and commitment make for the best of times. To be an alumni Cardinal is like finding the pot of gold at the end of a beautiful rainbow hanging over Lincoln. God bless my classmates of June 1959.

RICHARD COOKE

Class of 1952



Two LHS memories that have lasted all these years:

1. The first morning of my LHS freshman year, when I tiptoed, nervous and apprehensive, into the entry of the old Park Blocks building in 1951, looked up and saw that towering statue of Abraham Lincoln hovering over the staircase, and was moved beyond belief, thinking to myself, "I've made it! No longer a little rural grade school kid in the nondescript Sylvan suburbs, I'm now a grown-up teen-ager in a huge, important high school, in the middle of downtown!" I was filled with excitement and hope!

2. The "Noon Movies" where each day, at lunchtime, for a nickel, a Hollywood movie was shown in the auditorium. A group of us guys -- I can remember Kent Dahlke, Francis Wong, Jimmie Shipstad were part of our group -- would go to the movie together every day. We watched 30-minutes of the movie each day until the movie ended, then another new movie started showing the next day's lunch period. Although we often spent far less than 30 minutes at the "Noon Movie." The film would break, the projector stop running, the projectionist would put on the wrong movie, or he would put on the wrong reel, or the sound would stop, or we'd be watching the ending final reel of a movie instead of its beginning, or the film would be all out of focus and we'd be yelling and howling but nothing happened because the projectionist had left the room. We were a raucous, demanding audience of LHS movie fans!

– Richard Cooke, Deerfield Beach FL

JEAN MATSUMOTO

Class of 1952



Happy times for me were being in the art club, called Goya, and working on the class of '52 yearbook under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Southworth, my favorite English teacher.



Row I: Richardson, Rome, Finch, Wong, Matsumoto, Hargreaves, Norton, Marlett, Eisele
Row II: Seid, Sakariasen, Ethell, Burnett, Manser, Moore, Noeth, Bennett



STAGLINE

Dick Fredericks, Chuck Magedenz, Bruce Titus, John Eskildson, and Tod Gerlinger, under the direction of Mr. Lehman, give Dorothy Rhoades a hint on who will be the Belle of the Ball.



JOHN ESKILDSEN

Class of 1954

I thoroughly enjoyed my four years at Lincoln, and it was difficult coming up with highlights. I believe my junior year had the most highlights in athletics. Our baseball team coached by Jim Partlow won 13 games in the league and only lost one game and I was the catcher on that team. I made the All-City Baseball team that year. We faltered the next year due to several injuries and finished with 8 wins and 6 losses in the PIL. I was delighted to receive a baseball scholarship at the University of Oregon, which got me off to the college experience! I was honored to be junior class president my junior year and enjoyed that experience.

My stage acting started and ended with a production of "Stagline" my senior year!! I was a "co-star" with Dorothy Rhodes in the production and we had a good time. Our drama teacher was John Lehman and he was a delight to work with as he tried to make us into stage worthy actors!!

In any event, I thoroughly enjoyed my four years at Lincoln!



ANDY FRIEDLE DIGNAN

Class of 1949 (Almost 50's)

Bobby Mullen, our class of '49's irrepressible trouble-maker, led a bunch of three or four of us down into the boiler room at the 'old Lincoln' to show us a good place to smoke. Caught Mert Towne, typing teacher and Tom Colasuano, biology teacher making out like crazy ... most clothes off ... They never saw us ... Bobby pushed us all back up the stairs.



"Do any of you have classes with them?" Two kids did. "Well, if your grades are bad, you should know what to say to that teacher!" Second anecdote did involve me. I had just moved from St. Mary's Academy to Lincoln and during my first few days, was sold elevator tickets so, in that old 3-story building, I could get to my third-floor class faster and, as it happened, it was Biology with Tom Colasuano!

That was long before the boiler room escapade! No such elevator ever existed but as I asked around about its location, every student seemed to know I was caught in a well-known joke that was pulled on new students.

HERBERT SCHOLDER

Class of 1951



Ahhh.. the Fifties...what a long time ago that was !!!! Of course, one has all kinds of personal memories, but as far as school was concerned it was the teachers – a really dedicated group which we as bratty teen-agers didn't really appreciate properly but which, looking back upon, we were lucky to have. To mind comes Ms. Ruth Arbuckle who had the misfortune to be quite large and was of course called Fatty Arbuckle (but never to her face !)... and Ms. Irma Clisby, a very good-looking blonde lady who got all the fellows excited (unintentionally of course !)...and Ms. Celia Hunkins who taught German and was very patient with all the clods who were taking German for the credit but weren't really interested in learning the language...and Ms. Oberteuffer (called Mrs. Obie) who in addition to teaching journalism took her students square dancing and mountain climbing !! And Mr. Robert White who prepared the Lincoln High Band to march in the Rose Festival Parade...and others whose names don't come to mind right away.

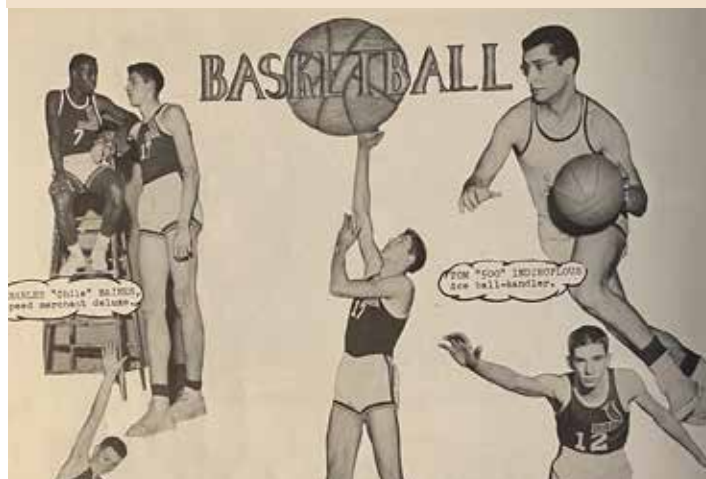


RUTH ARBUCKLE
English

AMELIA HUNKINS
English and Language

MARGARET OBERTUEFFER
English

C. ROBERT WHITE
Band and Orchestra
Instrumental Music



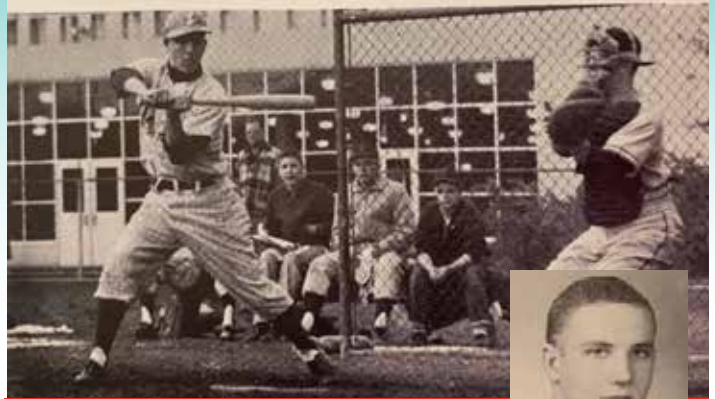
ROLF PREUSS

Class of 1954

My favorite high school memory was the 1952 State Basketball Championship game won by Lincoln and coached by Jim Partlow. I still remember during prior games Syl Hannon and Chili Baines passing the ball to the 7' 2" tall Wade Halbrook in the Old Lincoln gym for an easy basket. It was an exciting time!



Lenchitsky swings



TERRY LENCHITSKY

Class of 1958

“ It was a great baseball season and the American Legion went to the regional playoffs in Hastings Neb. This was in the year 1957. It was the first time I had a dress suit of clothes and got to ride in an airplane. Bradford Clothes was our sponsor. What a memory and great experience.”

Terry Lenchitsky – PIL Hall of Fame [1958]

School: Lincoln

Sport Played: Baseball

High School Honors: 4-year Letterman and starting catcher, 1st team All-PIL soph. junior, & senior; All-State soph. & senior; PIL MVP, senior. Caught Mickey Lolich for PIL and State Championships in 1956. Summer American Legion team 2nd in nation, 1957. Student Body President.

Post High School Career: University of Portland baseball scholarship, 3-year starter, first-team all-league, junior & senior. Past President Gresham Rotary and Sandy Kiwanis. Member of Mt. Hood College Board and Sandy School District Board. Past President of State of Oregon School Board. Owner of heating & cooling business.



JERRY BANKS

Class of 1950

Serving as Senior Class President gave me confidence in my leadership skills. As a Yell leader I learned enthusiasm. The Dance Committee taught me some moves and the Fire Squad taught me skills. The Honor Roll showed me I could think. Leaving Lincoln, I felt ready for all challenges that were ahead.

SARA ANN FERGUSAN

NOW SALLY SKELDING • Class of 1958



My years as a student at Lincoln High School overshadowed by wonderful memories of my high school life at the Portland Civic Theatre. From October 1954 to June 1958 I spent every day after school there. I took classes, performed on stage and did crew work etc. And I graduated from the Portland Civic Theatre School of Drama as I graduated from Lincoln Hi. In my senior year I had a part in The Loud Red Patrick and performed for 6 weeks in the Blue Room. Because we performed Tuesday thru Thursday for clubs and performed for the public on the weekends, I was allowed to miss school every Friday. That same spring I performed in the Senior Class play wearing a dress I made in home-ec and I gave the dress to the Good Will when the final curtain went down. I remember that Mrs. Black, Home-ec, threw a racer at me as I kept whispering in class! I recall a undeserved high grade in geometry because I was a polite student....there could be no other reason! As a member of Linc and some other clubs I know I did things, but memories are gone. I went to football games because that is what you did....to this day I still do not like them but did learn to drink coffee at the games. It is funny what one remembers: I remember walking the halls at lunch time with friends and eating out of my brown bag. We were not to do that, and one day I came around the corner and literally ran smack dab into Mr. Trusty....a great VP. I remember two great history teachers, Miss Vine and one man who called me "Firecracker". And Mrs. Chick who taught algebra. It was all a long long time ago..... we graduated 62 years ago. Who knew we could turn 80 and be in lock-down for months? Best Wishes to everyone as we are dragged into the unknown world facing us.



Senior Class PRESENTS " YOUNG AND FAIR"- from the scene "I saw her take it"!



Row I: Simon, C. Miller, Grayson, Higdon, Euster
Row II: Praml, Martih, McCartney, Vrooman, Lee, J. Miller

JERRY MILLER

Class of 1952



In 1949 I broke the B and C pole vault record for the City of Portland Public Schools. Then in 1951 (the last year of hockey for the City of Portland for some time) Lincoln High School was playing Jefferson for the City Championship. We had gone through three regulation periods and two overtime periods with a 0-0 score. The McCartney brothers came up with a play that involved Dick Vrooman, Bob McCartney and me. Bob took the puck to the net, banged the puck off the wall and it came right to me. The goalie had pulled out and I had a shot at the open net. That was the City Championship for 1951.



PATRICIA O'BRIEN HARWOOD

Class of 1958

At Lincoln I was in the LHS band. We marched in heavy, red worsted wool suits for the games and the Rose Festival Parade. As a flute player I could switch easily to the piccolo. Classmate Marie De Harpport played flute in band and orchestra. Lincoln had many fine teachers. As a band and orchestra leader Mr. White was one of them.

Another favorite was Miss Arbuckle. She had us read parts of Shakespeare and I was selected to be Lady Macbeth.

Mr.Prillaman's History classes taught government and law making. He involved us in play acting court proceedings. Mr. Lindstrom, Freshman Biology, showed us onion skins under the microscope. We examined the cells and sparkling minerals.

My close friends were Gina Campbell, Nanci Bradley and Nancy Wallach. We jived at school dances in our Armishaw shoes. Mae Ebihara had lived in an Internment Camp during parts of WWII, something about which I had no knowledge.





GREG MORRISON

Class of 1952



Well it's about time. LHS got going in 1869 so featuring the 1950's is very appropriate. This one and only High School, west of Portland's Big River provides 13 to 18-year olds a critical slice of their education until this day. In 1952 our Lincoln was an impressive brick schoolhouse on downtown's park blocks...back when schools, churches, department stores, banks and city halls meant "VIP." Unfortunately, our class just escaped with our mortar boards when they sold the place to a start-up called Vanport College.

In today's splintered society, it is easy to forget what we just took for granted.... '52 had the prettiest rally squads, the jokingest jocks who just about won all the sports championships, the hands down best theatre program - all with a student body that reflected social equality for every kid - from River to Heights, SW to NW. Our Lincoln was just like our country and we loved every brick of her. We also had more cliques, clubs and crusades across the years. Everybody belonged to something - and each other.

Make no mistake. In 2020 we need the lessons of the 1950's Big Time.... And of course, the memories of the Class of '52, are just plain platinum.

All my thoughts of the MIA's and loved ones of LHS '52 And many thanks to you and your team that keeps Abe's dreams alive! Greg Morrison - Spring SB President



SALLY POOL CROFT

Class of 1954

"The Lincoln Theatre and drug store were on the corner of SW 4th and Lincoln St. in SW Portland. The movies were the place to hang out and were a popular spot on weekends. The owner was Phil Carlin's mother who was the strict on-site theatre owner and manager.

There was usually a double feature with an intermission between shows. During that time Phil Carlin, who was an accomplished organist as a youngster, would play the organ instead of using canned music. Many times, during the middle of a movie she would turn on the lights and leave them on for several minutes. People would howl, clap, jeer and yell to get her to turn the lights off and continue the movie. There was a balcony in the theatre and many of us chose to sit there. As kids will be kids some of what we called "necking" was going on and her goal, we later discovered, was to prevent it."



Row 1: Dennis, Lewis, Norquist, Sage, Newman, Montgomery, Nosler

Row 2: Wilson, Holman, Kerr, Conklin, Titus, Lewis



ROBERT (BOB) NORQUIST

Class of 1953

Being Captain of the Lincoln golf team cemented my lifelong passion for this great game. Because of this I became Director of the Oregon Junior Amateur Golf with my wife Marlyn by my side. Our goal was to get our young people to play all over the United States and we were rewarded by the huge numbers of junior golfers we were able to get involved. One great memory of my senior year at Lincoln was when I was asked to introduce Nancie Williams, the 1953 Rose Festival Queen, at the Multnomah Stadium. 66 years later Nancie and I went to the Lincoln 150th celebration together which was a wonderful experience.

Nancie passed away on 5/28/2020.



NORQUIST, ROBERT STYLES. Student Body Pres.; Wade Williams Hi-Y, Pres.; Inter-Hi-Y Council, Pres.; Yell King; Fire Squad; Adelpian; Golf Team; All-State Golf Team; Decon, Sgt-at-Arms; C. E. 'B' Basketball; Golf Team Capt., 1952; Track, P.T.C. Citizen of the Week, Sr. Class Play; I.C.C.



DAVID ELLIOT

Class of 1959

Great Lincoln memories linger today - baseball, dances, fast cars and, of course, the girls who shared my "wheels"! An added note . . . I'm second generation Lincoln alumni, as my mother graduated from Lincoln (now Old Main at Portland State University). Now enjoying the good life in Bellevue, WA, with travel golfing and fellow wine aficionados.

ARTHUR SPENCER

Class of 1956



MONTEITH MACOUBRE English and Journalism
JEAN BUCK English



My most memorable school activity was working for two years on the Cardinal

newspaper under the direction of Mr. Monteith Macoubre and Mrs. Jean Buck, my two journalism instructors.

My most memorable class was junior English with Miss Ruth Arbuckle, wherein we studied Chaucer, Shakespeare, Victor Hugo, Thornton Wilder and others. Our first essay assignment was to discuss the meaning of “truth” and “beauty” based on Keats’ Ode to a Grecian Urn, and on both Keats’ viewpoint and our own terms.

I maintained a friendship with Miss Arbuckle until her death in 1991 at age 87. She was a Portland Institution. See article Arthur Spencer wrote “Tribute to Ruth Arbuckle” on page 15.



RUTH ARBUCKLE English
FRANCIS ELMER English
CELIA HUNKINS German and Latin
SHANNON PETTINGER English and Social Studies
MARY TOWNSEND English

DAVE SILL

Class of 1957

Who won the very first Official Wrestling Match for Lincoln HS in 1956, the first-year matches were held? I did! 98-pound weight class. Pinned a kid from Cleveland HS with a Cradle Hold. That same year Less Pratt won the City Title at 145 and, I think, Larry Hoover at 180.



WRESTLING TEAM

Row 1: Dave Sill, Bob Schierholz, Dave Ripley, Dick Edmundson, Sharp Todd, Arnold Hornstein

Row 2: Coach Don York, Chuck Hanson, Les Pratt, Doug Baldwin, Ron Schneiderman, Larry Hoover

Row 3: Mgr. Jon Hanlein, Jack Reed, Bart Widdison, George Finch, Leroy Hulse

Absent: Don Slaybaugh and Dallas Lommen

BAMBI RICE

Class of 1958



Lincoln days in the mid-50s were truly “Happy Days”. Our beautiful, new school had great athletic teams, including several state championship winners, many extra-curricular activities in which we could participate and an outstanding faculty that was instrumental in preparing us for our adult lives. One of our favorite hangouts, the original Speck on Skyline Boulevard, still stands and little besides the name seems to have changed. It’s no longer a drive-in but continues to provide delightful nostalgia trips for LHS patrons of so many decades. In high school we made friends and memories for life, some of the many reasons we are forever “Loyal to you Lincoln High”.



SPENCER SNOW

Class of 1952

Proceeds from the Pop Cycles helped support instrumental and choral music, dramatic, athletics, drivers’ training and other school projects. It snared students, parents, and teachers to perform together in and out of character to amuse the audiences which grew as the years went by.

Spencer Snow and his Dad, Berkeley, performed in the 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th annual performances. Spencer with the banjo and Berkeley with a guitar sang folk songs with plenty of new lyrics to fit the theme.

1952’s ‘Return to Paradise’ put the big jocks into grass skirts to dance the hula; had a ditty from the hambone quintet; Bob McCartney at the piano; and John Daniels soloist. There was always something crazy from the Dads to expose their embarrassing lack of talent. *Note from editor: Janet Woods Livesay co-wrote this with Spencer Snow*





GEORGE SPENCER MOLLY PALMER SPENCER

Class of 1959



Molly wrote: “George and I were the last year of the 50’s. We think those were the golden years. My favorite memories are so many but personally I loved my drama classes at Lincoln, our teacher was John Lehman and he was legendary. I had one of the leads in our senior play and performed in the Pop Cycles several times. I loved being on the stage Also loved walking the halls and the sitting in the front of the school overlooking the field with George as we ate our sack lunches Isn’t it fun to be married to someone who shares all these memories? “

George here. “I was a member of the 1957 Lincoln baseball team that evolved into one of my best school memories. We played all summer, winning the city championship and then winning one tournament after another, spanning June through early September (missed school opening). We eventually lost in the national high school (legion) championship, finishing runner-up in the nation. We were unique in that we were just the Lincoln boys—no area all-star team, like almost all of the other teams. That team carried us again next spring (1958) to the state championships (runner-up again!).



Molly Palmer starring in the senior play – Missouri Legend



George played baseball on the Lincoln baseball team in 1957



FLOYD WITTMAN

Class of 1959



When I think back at my high school days, I remember our Senior Prom. Mike Bracco, Barry Hornstein, Louie Wright and Steve Cohen and I heard about a store we could possibly buy beer at down by Portland State. We thought we would give it a try. Well, it just happens that next door was a night club. Dressed in Cromwell’s finest formal wear we all grabbed a half case of beer. We were smart enough to put Barry in the front. I think Barry started shaving in the 6th grade. The woman at the counter said, “Are you boys in the band next door?”. In unison we all said “yeah, we’re in the band”.

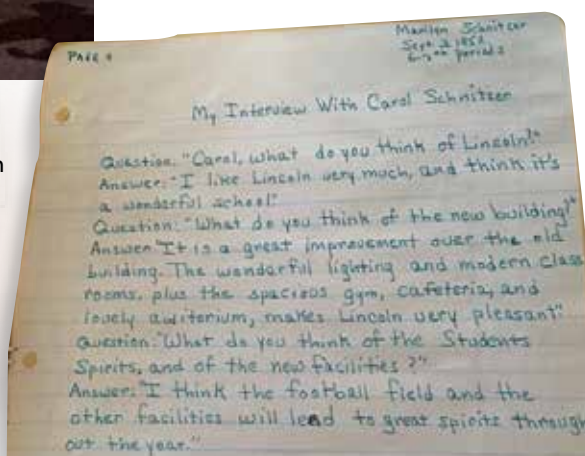
Happily, we got what we came for. I remember Spring Break 1959 when a group of us including the gang above and a few more like Jake Jackson, Bill LaGrand and maybe George Spencer stayed at the Old Gearhart House.

Of course, within a few days we were all kicked out of the Hotel. We stayed wherever we could at that point. Mike, Barry and I stayed with Ralph Markewitz in Seaside. We crashed on his motel room floor finishing out our adventure. I love that to this day a group of us try to get together every few weeks. Around Christmas time a group of the South Portland Boys still get together. Mark Jacobson, Danny Fitzpatrick, and guys from earlier classes, Bob Turner, Maury Hornstein, Vito DeCicco and Will Clark. Some of the boys are not with us anymore and we think of them often.



MARILYN SCHNITZER EASLY

Class of 1956



“It’s sort of dorky but we were so excited about the gorgeous new building!” Copy of assigned interview – Marilyn interviewed her sister Carol



INGE HOPPE RAUSCHNING

Exchange student from Germany 1951-1952



Was I ever fortunate to be granted a scholarship by the US government in 1951/52!

I was among the students placed under the auspices of the American Field Service – now AFS Intercultural Programs to study abroad in Portland, Oregon. They had advised me to cut my blonde braids and get a permanent so not to trigger any memories of anti-Nazi propaganda so common during the WW2 years.

I cruised from Rotterdam to New York and then crossed the country by Greyhound bus. I became 17 on that long bus journey. The Adolph L. Bloch family hosted me in their home at the corner of Vista Avenue and Carter Lane in Portland Heights.

On Lincoln's first school day my host sister, sophomore Edna Stone, took me to the Lincoln statue in the front hall, where I was welcomed by student body president Phil Carlin and basketball star Wade "Swede" Halbrook! Miss Hunter, Senior Girls' Counselor, arranged my schedule: 4th-year French with Miss Gesner; English College Prep with Mr. King; Miss Coad's 11th grade American History; Social Science with Mr. Prillaman; Public Speaking with Mr. Lehman; and Study Hall. English had been a required subject in German schools from grade 5 on.

During Study Hall in the spacious library I looked up new words in the huge Webster's Dictionary. I wrote my term-paper on the Lewis and Clark Expedition.

School life in America differed much from what I was used to... everything was new to me. The friendliness among the students was overwhelming and I was included right away in the many hallway "Hi's" "Hallo's" and "How are you today?"

Much more was going on in the auditorium than at home. Assemblies, classical concerts, choir, drama productions, musicals, shows – something for everybody. The active student government, enabling them to serve their school and learn the proceedings of democratic institutions.

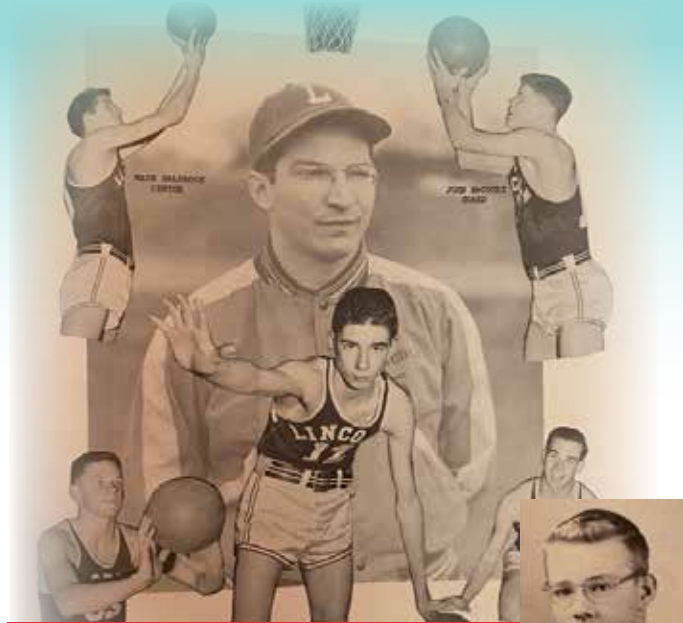
What a school spirit furthered by the numerous sports teams and competitions! I had never seen a rally squad nor a school marching band before. I was warmly included in Chefreha Horizon; Kappa Zeta; Tri-Y; and Masque and Gavel. My host parents took us to practice with the Card Shufflers coached by Margaret and Bill Oberteuffer.

I was admitted to the Honor Society and the year's end dinner with an Oregon Senator giving the keynote speech. Springtime brought the Senior Class Prom and graduation in the Civic Auditorium.

Walking down the aisle in cap and gown was a very special moment for all of us. I got a surprise applause from the audience when Mr. King mentioned me in his speech. I was moved to tears.

I returned to Lincoln for the reunions in 1992, 1997, 2002 and 2008. Nothing had changed –, again the same signs of friendship and affection. At home in Germany it enhanced my self-confidence and maturity. Seeing how the American society functioned I was encouraged to take on responsibility and do volunteer work, for AFS Intercultural Programs, in the Christian Democratic Party, in local politics. Furthermore,

this had been a year for me when I could be a normal teenager. I was a child during World War II, lost my father and lived in West-Berlin during the hard post-war years including the Soviet blockade of the city. International youth exchange has made a small but important contribution to making our world a better place to live.



FRANK BUTCHART

Class of 1951



MY TIME AT LHS.... Two highlights from that time are the school championships we won - basketball and cross country. Basketball was particularly memorable because of the finesse with which we played. Oh, and Swede Holbrook our 7-foot center. He would stand under the basket and the rest of the team would throw the ball to him. Then he'd drop it in the basket. Scored a lot of points that way.

I was a manager on the cross-country team, and we won the City championship. Because of that win I received a major sport letter - my greatest athletic achievement ever.

Academically I've never forgotten how we students knew which teachers' classes to sign up for if we thought we might want to go on to college. They were all excellent, dedicated people and I owe any success I've had to the great training I received from them. Many thanks.



MICHAEL MUNK

Class of 1952

My Politics at LHS

Looking back at me at LHS in 1948-52 I am shocked how little I knew about the world. I accepted things as they were and would always be. Although I lived up there, I did not hang with the "heights kids;" my posse was "flatlanders." McCarthyism was taking hold, so I had few experiences that can account for my morphing into a radical.

At a noon assembly a local radio reporter asked me if "the US should join NATO." My knee jerk answer: "Sure, to keep Communists from invading our country."

When principal Olin Wills forced us to welcome General MacArthur's parade up Broadway on November 15, 1951, I hung back in silent protest. But I did not protest the atom drills. In Harold King's English class, I first heard about the 1942 deportations to concentration camps from Keisho Okayama.

I reported on William Buckley's God and Man at Yale without understanding he was very conservative.

I was proud our class elected John Daniels president.



REGINA SUE JOHNSON FLOWERS Class of 1953



Vanport flood in 1948

swelling nearly over its banks. My mother and I walked to the slough to see for ourselves. It was absolutely true! Right away my mother began making plans for us in case of flood evacuation. She went into downtown Portland to the bank and withdrew enough cash for an emergency. She called my father and told him about the possibility of flooding but not to

cut his trip short because he probably would not make it home in time. She also told us to remain observant, calm, and to follow her directions. It was not as if we were sitting around waiting for the flood because we were not certain it would happen, but my mother wanted us to be ready in case of an emergency.

A short time later, Memorial Day, someone was running through our neighborhood yelling that dike had collapsed and slough was overflowing its banks! Mom sprung into action. She grabbed Dad's large leather suitcase and packed a few very important items, change of clothing and shoes for each of us including my dad, strapped the money belt around my brother's waist under his clothing and we dashed out of our unit heading to Portland via Denver Avenue on foot. Everything happened so fast. The flood waters came like a force I have never heard before and believe me we could hear the roar. There were people everywhere escaping the flood by any means necessary. It was mass confusion and panic. Mom told us not to look back but to stay together and go! But I had to look back. My thirteen-year-old eyes witnessed the powerful rush of the slough waters overtaking apartment units and destroying everything in its path. I will never forget that!



Regina and Fred Flowers, husband and wife

We eventually made it to safety to a church on North Vancouver and Knott Street. We were homeless and in the care of the Red Cross. Our Eagle Scout brother soon joined us the next day; his troop was helping with sandbagging the collapsed dike area.

My mother really took great care and kept us together until my father returned. We were basically homeless. One week we would have a place to stay and the next week we would not. But regardless of this, we were eating, sleeping, attending school and church, shopping, and so forth. This was still wartime and there was not enough housing in Portland for blacks because Portland was segregated. So, we were limited to church basements for the most part, standing in bread lines for food, and we would use places like the YMCA on Northeast Tillamook and Williams Avenue for bathing.

My father worked two jobs and my mother stayed at home. When we finally found a place to live, we were so relieved. We qualified for two trailers in the Guiles Lake area. I helped my mother clean the two trailers because they were filthy. This would be our home for the next two years. I had started school at Lincoln High. Life settled down a bit. A few other friends and I (including my future husband, Fred Flowers) had to take three buses to school but that was okay; you do what you have to do.

After two years, my family moved to a three-bedroom home in St. John Woods, near Pier Park in north Portland, a housing project built by the newly created Housing Authority of Portland. This meant that I would have to attend the neighborhood high school which was Roosevelt. My parents were not in agreement with that. My mother and several other black parents went to the school board and advocated that we remain at Lincoln High School. It was successful! I was able to finish high school at Lincoln.

I cherish my high school experience. Although my life from ten-years of age until a graduating senior was filled with many changes and challenges, I have no regrets!



In 1945 my family decided to move from Muskogee, Oklahoma to a place in the Pacific Northwest named Vanport-- a city of wartime public housing in Multnomah County, Oregon. The country was in great change and upheaval. WWII was ending, veterans would be returning home, President Roosevelt would die during his fourth term in office, race relations were unstable, and I was in the fifth grade. You may ask why we were moving or better yet why not remain in the familiar mid-west. Sometimes the outcome of change is very unexpected and a leap of faith.

At the end of WWII army veterans would be expected to return home and what this meant in Muskogee was that jobs once held by Blacks would be reserved for returning white veterans. Therefore, black men, including my father, had to find work to support their families even if it meant possibly moving out of state. Well, word reached our city that a man named Henry Kaiser who owned several ship building yards was advertising jobs and had built housing for workers and their families. My father decided to journey to Vanport to apply for a job in the Oregon and Washington state shipyards and also to apply for housing for his family. I remember my father being away for about a month. As it turned out, his trip was successful; he got two jobs and housing. This meant that my mother would get us ready to make the journey from Muskogee, OK to Vanport City, OR. My grandmother (my mother's mother) decided to remain in Muskogee.

We made the trip by two trains first leaving Muskogee with segregated seating to Kansas City, Missouri that transitioned to integrated seating. My mother let me sit by the window and I was amazed at the scenery. I was fortunate that my classroom teacher showed my classmates and I on a map all of the natural landmarks I could possibly see during my journey!

We arrived at the Portland, Oregon Union Station safely and intact. We were picked up by my father and a good friend. Portland was beautiful. I saw bridges, the famous Willamette River, and mountains to the west. There was excitement stirring inside of me to see what our new home would look like. Well, we traveled through the Kenton neighborhood, down Interstate Avenue until we came to a big wide-

open space where all the housing looked just alike. I never lived in an apartment before and this was going to be something we had to get used to. Finally, we arrived at 2805 Cottonwood unit number 1460. This was the beginning of my new life in Oregon.

Vanport's physical landscape may have looked different than Muskogee's, but unfortunately both cities' had elements of racial segregation. But my parents



Regina and Fred Flowers in high school

helped us to look at life from a different vantage point so that we could be our best selves.

Vanport seemed large to me and my brothers; there were a lot of kids and plenty to do. Regardless of the realities of a transitioning nation, we primarily had fun. We went to school, enjoyed activities, and made friends. I was in the band, watched a school being built, and I met the man I would eventually marry.

Life progressed and I could not perceive living somewhere else. However, Sunday, May 30, 1948 changed everything. A flood washed away in one day, Vanport, Oregon's largest city! It happened on Memorial Day on a Sunday afternoon. My father was in Muskogee visiting his sick mother, my oldest brother was with the Eagle Scouts at Jantzen Beach, me and my two younger brothers were home with my mother. Prior to this it was rumored that the Columbia slough was



ARDYS URBIGKEIT REVERMAN

Class of 1956

1950's Rockin' & Rollin' memories binds LHS cooperative spirits. Amidst global turning points GRIT shifted us anew. Elvis's twists shocked parents, yet NEW vibrations AWED our generation's forward actions. Today's JUMP TIME rewires "rinse & repeat".

Princess Ardys Represents Lincoln in Rose Festival

Petite, blue-eyed Ardys Urbigkeit was regally accepted by an enthusiastic student body as she joyously received her due honors in the gymnasium on May 18. Attired in a pale green organdy formal (of her own creation), Ardy's slight 102, 5' 3", gave the impression of cloisterella. The brown haired princess with delicate features also displays a charming, captivating smile.

Ardy's fame must be nationwide, for last week she received a "scrawled" letter from a seven year old girl in Washington, asking for her picture and autograph.

When asked how it felt to be princess, Ardys claimed "I really don't feel any different myself, and I so appreciate the friendliness everyone has shown me. I sure wouldn't want to be Grace Kelly, though," she added with slight frown.

Ardy has been kept extremely busy since the announcement of her honor. With television and radio appearances, luncheons and fittings, the princess's time has



Princess Ardy



Edris Cox in costume for the title role of "Joan of Lorraine"



JOHN HERMAN

Class of 1956

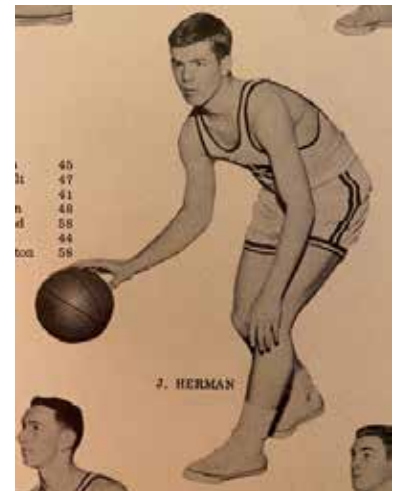
Our class was welcomed in 1952 to a wonderful, brand new school built on the lovely Kamm property. It was a fun invigorating time of life, full of smart energetic young people anxious to learn. The class was guided by a wonderful pair of teachers... Roy Lindsey and Ruth Arbuckle.

It was a great time for sports, State Football Semi Finals at Marshfield, Basketball Third Place in the State Tournament, State Champs in Cross Country and City Champs in Baseball.

The John Lehman performance of Joan of Lorraine with the famous Edris Cox, of course Popcycles was a great time!

We were very proud of students who received college scholarships. These were wonderful years!

Note: Class of '56 will be gathering, August 7, 2021 to celebrate our 65 years!



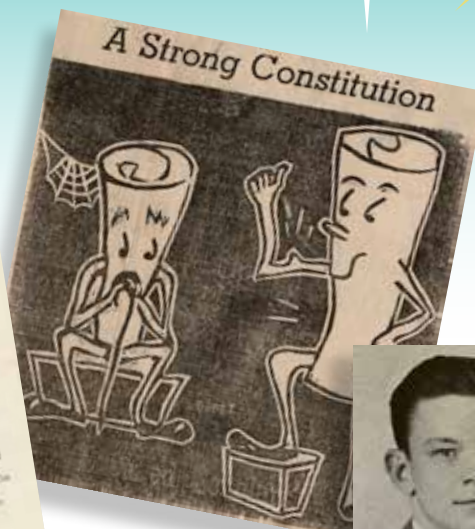
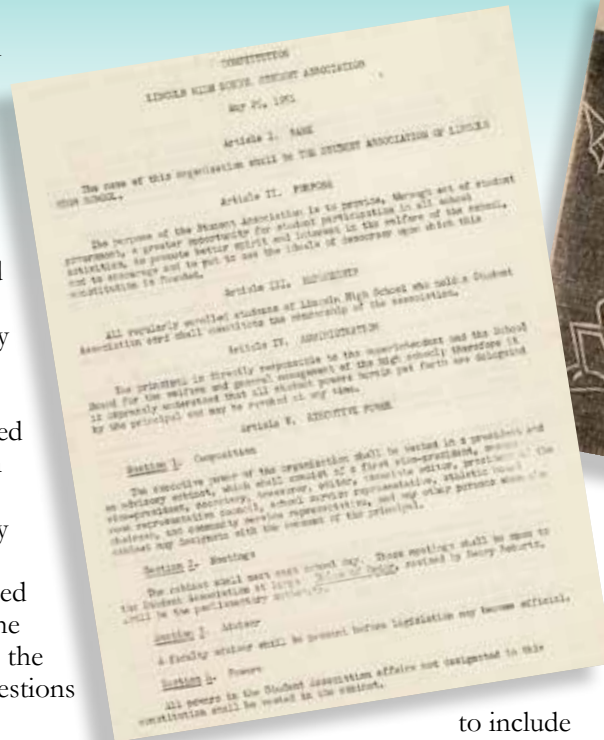
J. HERMAN



– By Katie Bush

During the 1950-1951 school year, the Student Association of Lincoln High School proposed and enacted changes to the school's constitution, the first time this had been done since 1920. The student body cabinet wanted a “greater chance to mold the future policies and traditions of Lincoln,” a unique opportunity for the recently-elected student cabinet. Jerry Geisy, the student body president at the time, asserted that the current LHS constitution was “not worth the paper it [was] written on, therefore it is necessary that the student body ratify the revised one.” The cabinet convened a panel of representatives from the fall and spring cabinets to discuss the proposed changes and answer questions from the student body.

After the panel and vote, two-thirds of the student body ratified the changes proposed by the Student Association. Some of the major revisions made to the constitution included a change and clarification of grade requirements for students running for office. The nomination process for the rally squad was modified



to include three faculty members, three members from the senior and junior class, and two sophomores. Articles for an initiative and referendum process were added to the constitution, which required students to bring a petition signed by 25% of the student association membership to the cabinet

to enact new legislation. These changes were meant to increase opportunities for involvement in student government and activities. The final line of the Constitution's “Purpose” section seems to perfectly sum up the intent of the changes made by Lincoln students in the 1950-1951 school year: “The purpose of the Student Association is...to encourage and to put to use the ideals of democracy upon which this constitution is founded.”

Darcelle XV Historic Home Documentary plans

The Architectural Heritage Center (AHC) is hosting an exhibit of photos by renowned Portland photographer Thomas Malcolm Cook telling the story of Darcelle XV at Home, a story unique to our city. In addition to the center's current exhibit, they are planning to document the story of Darcelle and her historic home on video. What's more, the AHC is donating a portion of the funds raised to triangle productions! Please give and share! To learn more, go to <https://charity.gofundme.com/o/en/campaign/darcelle-xv-at-home-exhibit-video-story>

Remember, the house was placed on the National Register of Historic Places - NPS! – committee led by Don Hornwith



David Perlman, after 7 years serving on the LHSAA Board and the last two years as President will step down on October 1st. Glenn McMath, current VP, will take on the President role. Thank you, David, for your leadership!



A tribute to Ruth Arbuckle

– by Arthur C. Spencer

Class of 1956

Extracted from article in Dec. 1991

NW Examiner

We called her Miss Arbuckle, and I remember the first essay she asked us to do. She asked that, based on Keats' Ode to a Grecian Urn, we discuss the meaning of "truth" and "beauty" on Keats' terms and our own. I was 16 years old. As you can gather, we learned a lot more than English from her.

Miss Ruth Arbuckle died Nov. 2 at age 87, of causes related to age in a Portland hospital. To say she was a neighborhood institution is to put it mildly. She taught English and counseled in the Portland School District for 36 years, 34 of those at Lincoln High School. She lived in the Savoy Apartments, NW 23rd and Hoyt, from 1935 to 1988, until a fire whipped through the building destroying many of her life's possessions. She moved to the Portland Towers Apartments at SW 21st and Salmon, where she lived until her death.

She was buried November 7th at Riverview Cemetery while a Scottish piper played "Amazing Grace".

She was born into a Portland family that had moved here before the turn of the century, and she graduated from the old Lincoln High School on the South Park Blocks in 1921. She went on to the University of Oregon, and also took graduate courses in English and counseling at Stanford University and Portland State University. She returned to Lincoln until retiring in 1970.

Miss Arbuckle was a Portland institution. She touched so many lives very deeply; her deep erudition, all-encompassing intellectual awareness, interest in her students of all background and goals, and her own love of life, enabled her to inspire and direct so positively. She taught us Chaucer, Shakespeare, Victor Hugo and Thornton Wilder, as well as politics and current events.

She taught school spirit. All of it mattered.

She was very down-to-earth. If we needed after school-work, she helped us get the job, and whether we wanted college or vocational training, she would help us get there also, whatever was needed.

Our Miss Arbuckle was not only a brilliant English teacher steeped in the classics, she also enjoyed the theater, which she would frequently attend, and she like her part-time jobs. I recall that she worked in an office, as a restaurant cashier, and also at McElroy's Ballroom, where the Big Bands played.

Her infectious laughter was a delight to the waitresses at Henry Thiele's Restaurant, where she often went to eat after hours of grading papers. She dressed with style, in beautiful suits. She was always refined and genteel, modest about herself and blessed with a great sense of humor. Her smile radiated. Many of us will miss her a lot.



Scholarship Fund

Ruth Arbuckle is survived by her niece, Madeleine Owens of Vancouver, Washington. Ms. Owens says about her, "She was proud to be a teacher and proud of Lincoln she lent honor and distinction to both. She touched many lives through her teaching, her warmth and caring".

Elde V. (Bud) Toly '56 established a scholarship in Ruth's honor in 2018.

The Lincoln High School Alumni Association Endowment Fund awards this scholarship each year at commencement. The scholarship is awarded to a senior who has shown sustained academic interest, thoughtful concern for others, and a warm regard for Lincoln. Priority consideration is given to a graduate planning to attend an Oregon public college or university. Donations can be made online at <https://www.lincolnalum.org> or mailed to LHSAA, 4931 SW 76th Ave. #282, Portland, OR 97225-1805.

Background photo above: Old Lincoln High School on the South Park Blocks



Ruth Arbuckle, 1921 graduation Class

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2020 Rose Festival Court has crowned Lincoln High School Queen Anya Anand of Rosaria!



CONGRATULATIONS TO QUEEN ANYA OF ROSARIA! In an unprecedented historical year, Anya Anand (ON-yuh UH-nond) was elected 2020 Queen of Rosaria by a vote of her peers. The Lincoln High School senior was crowned July 30, 2020 in a special limited Queen's Coronation presented by Unitus Community Credit Union, in partnership with the Royal Rosarians, at the Queens' Walk in the International Rose Test Garden at Washington Park. The last time the court selected their own Queen was in 1930, the first year the Rose Festival started selecting Princesses from area high schools.

Anya was very active at Lincoln: as a volunteer Co-President of the Associated Student Body and Asian Student Union, as well as Co-Chair of the Multnomah Youth Commission Committee. Anya has been passionate about education from an early age and is president of REAL (or Rural Education and Literacy), in India. Anya visited a remote village in India to give free education to underprivileged girls. According to Queen Anya "This is to encourage girls to be self-sufficient, independent, and secure a better life for themselves, in an area that predominantly doesn't provide or allow education for girls."

Anya, who was born in Portland, Oregon, plans to attend the University of California at Davis, and major in Psychology for four years, before moving on to medical school to become a pediatrician. Anya says that one reason she selected UC Davis was because it was a "manageable drive between the school, located near Sacramento, California, and Portland."

Lincoln students have always played a role in the Rose Festival dating back to its inception in 1908. When selection of queens moved to the high schools in 1930, the first two crown bearers were both proud Cardinals. Since that time, Lincoln has been host to 15 queens, we are proud to have Queen Anya as Lincoln's 16th queen, more than any other school in Rose Festival history.

American Horticultural Society Honors Dan Heims, class of 1971, with Luther Burbank Award

Dan Heims, president of Terra Nova Nurseries in Canby, Oregon, has been named the 2020 recipient of the American Horticultural Society's (AHS) Luther Burbank Award, which recognizes extraordinary achievement in the field of plant breeding.

The accolade is one of the Great American Gardeners Awards that the AHS presents annually to individuals, organizations, and businesses that represent the best in American gardening. Each of the recipients has contributed significantly to fields such as scientific research, garden communication, landscape design, youth gardening, and conservation.

Over the course of his career, Heims has become a major leader and influencer in ornamental plant breeding. He got his start in horticulture selling house plants and then running a landscape design business, before launching Terra Nova

Nurseries out of his own home in 1992.

Over the past 28 years, the company has introduced more than 1,000 plants to horticulture, and Heims is known in particular for his groundbreaking work creating selections of herbaceous perennials such as coral bells (*Heuchera* spp.), foamflowers (*Tiarella* spp.), and coneflowers (*Echinacea* spp.). Heims also is an accomplished horticultural communicator who has published two books and dozens of articles in print and online media. He routinely gives talks on plant-and horticultural-related topics to professional and amateur audiences around the world.

In the past, Heims has received the Award of Merit, the highest honor bestowed by the Perennial Plant Association, as well as the Royal Horticultural Society's Reginald Cory Memorial Cup, an honor for breeding work within a specific genus.



Dan Heims, Class of '71

On June 18, 2020 the AHS honored Heims and other award recipients during the Great American Gardeners Awards Ceremony and Banquet, held at the Society's River Farm headquarters in Alexandria, Va.



Lincoln Rebuild Continues on Schedule*



In spite of the COVID-19 pandemic and the closing of in class learning at the start of the school year, the rebuild of Lincoln continues on schedule. Lincoln High School is now under construction and planned in two phases. During construction of the new building, students will continue attending school in the current Lincoln building. In the Fall of 2022 the new Lincoln High School building will open on the west side of the existing campus. In 2023, the new track and field will open on the site currently occupied by the existing school.

The Lincoln Rebuild Project is beginning to take shape with significant foundation work underway and several structures rising up from the ground. There has been much activity to complete the foundation and sub-grade waterproofing to make way for the completion of the school's ground floor concrete floor slab. Concrete foundation walls at SW 18th and along the South property line have been created. Additional foundation work included concrete slabs at the theater orchestra pit and seating area, as well as the locker rooms. Concrete work is also starting to take shape in the form of support for the gym.

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TODAY'S STUDENTS NEED OUR HELP! LISTED ARE WAYS WE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

Our students are facing challenging times. No students in the building for the first few months of this school year. Yet, the need to support Lincoln couldn't be greater. In addition to turning the curriculum to be online learning only, we have 300 historically underserved families in our community and one in ten students face food insecurity. The need for funding support couldn't be more acute.

Friends of Lincoln's annual fund raiser will not happen this year, so they are asking for our financial help. <https://friendsoflhs.com/how-to-help.html>

1. Offer to tutor current students, particularly those in our AVID/ESL/PED programs Contact: Melinda Gale mgales@pps.net
2. Help seniors with college essay writing, scholarship applications, etc. Contact: Amy Loy aloy@pps.net
3. Help support online club activities such as Chess, Model United Nations, Black Student Union and Affinity groups. Mariam Higgins@pps.net
4. Help with Resume Writing activities. Contact Shannon Fasold

sfasold@spps.net

5. Help provide internship and job opportunities. Contact Shannon Fasold sfasold@spps.net

6. Donate funds for at home "science and art lab kits".

<https://friendsoflhs.com>

7. Donate ChromeBooks and laptops for those in need. Contact Jill Ross jjross2@pps.net

8. Donate for food and gift cards to support families who have lost their jobs.

9. Offer Airbnb's for housing if you have one available and can't rent due to Covid. Contact Jill Ross jjross2@pps.net

10. Donate to one of the 8 Alumni Association scholarships. College is getting more out of reach each day for many. <https://www.lincolnalum.org/LHSAA-Donation-page>



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WE REMEMBER. If you know of an alum who has passed, please let us know at lhsaa@lincolnalum.org.

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DONATIONS to the endowment fund are always welcome. See details at lincolnalum.org.

The Lincoln High School Alumni ARCHIVES Needs You!

— By *Katie Bush*

In the Lincoln High School Alumni Archives, we have all types of records pertaining to the history of the Lincoln, from yearbooks to letterman sweaters, and student schoolwork to reunion booklets. These materials offer unique insight into life at Lincoln, and its legacy beyond the classroom. The Archives also has a collection of over 1,600 photographs dating to the early 1900s that add compelling texture to our other items. Class pictures, candid shots of students, reunion snapshots, and photographs memorializing significant

events like dances, plays, and sporting events provide visual memories that help us better understand the historical narrative.

The Lincoln High School Alumni Archives is currently up for a grant to begin a photographic preservation project. We want to upgrade our storage methods for our photos and restore and frame large format photographs dating to the early 1900s. Photos are uniquely susceptible to deterioration due to everyday conditions, like dust, temperature, and humidity. And we want

to make sure that we preserve these objects so generations to come can enjoy and engage with this history.

In countless ways, Lincoln alumni have displayed their deep admiration for Lincoln High School and the preservation of its history. And I am sure the importance of photographs to an archive is not surprising. Most people have treasured collections of family photographs that promptly become heirlooms. We want to ask you, Lincoln High School alums, to help us preserve Lincoln's heirlooms.



Katie Bush, Lincoln High School's Archivist



The LHSAA Archives needs your donations to help us restore these graduation photos from the early 1900's. They are rapidly deteriorating and important for our preservation project! You can donate online <https://www.lincolnalum.org> or mail your donation to: 4931 SW 76th Ave. #282, Portland, OR 97225. The photos are currently at Archive Photo ready to be restored. The cost for restoration and digital copying is \$2180. Archive museum quality framing quote is \$2116. If you would like to sponsor the entire restoration, we will honor your donation with a plaque.

LHSAA Author's Corner



Are you a published Author?

The Author's Corner is devoted to Lincoln Alums who have published a book. Please contact the Lincoln High School Alumni Association, if you would like to add a book to our newsletter. The alumni association is pleased to feature these publications by Lincoln High School graduates.

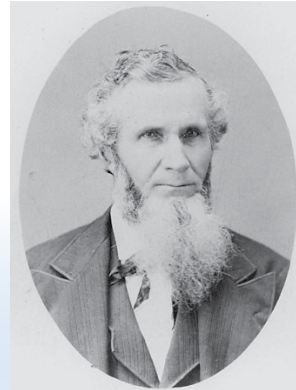
A Sight So Nobly Grand - By Joel Palmer

In 1845, while, leading a wagon train of emigrants over the Oregon Trail, Joel Palmer became the first person to climb high on Mount Hood. This book contains Palmer's remarkable journal account of that historic day. Palmer blazed the route later known as Barlow Road



through the Cascade Mountains. This book is a vivid portrait of Mount Hood's commanding presence in the pioneer experience. Joel was born in Canada on October 4, 1810. In 1845 he travelled over the Oregon Trail and filed a land claim in area that is now Dayton, Oregon. Ancestors of this important Oregon Pioneer and Lincoln High School are graduates Molly Palmer Spencer '61, Joan Palmer '54, John Palmer Spencer '83, and Lori Spencer '87. Recently Lori visited the upscale Joel Palmer House Restaurant in Dayton, housed in the historic home built by her 4th Great Grandfather, Joel Palmer, in 1852. For more about Joel Palmer visit: https://oregonencyclopedia.org/articles/palmer_joel_1810_1881_/#XzGETS2z2X0

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Joel Palmer, Ancestor of LHS graduates Molly Palmer Spencer '61, Joan Palmer '54, John Palmer Spencer '83, and Lori Spencer '87.

Introduction & Annotation by John Palmer Spencer LHS Class of 1983

John received his B.A. from Brown University, Rhode Island. John currently lives in Merion, PA with his wife, Eve, daughter, Ella, and son, Owen. He is Associate Professor of Education at Ursinus College, Collegeville, PA.



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but are well served that they were once among us.” – Anonymous*



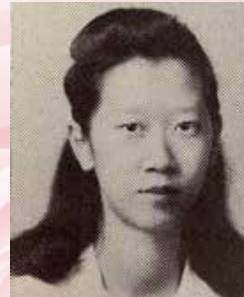
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Class of 1932



Johann Rogoway Caplow
3/30/1918 – 5/4/2019
Class of 1937



Harry Glickman
5/13/1924 – 6/10/2020
Class of 1941
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Mary Seid Foon
1/19/1924 – 4/20/2020
Class of 1942



William P. Galen M.D.
(No yearbook photo).
3/17/1925 – 6/17/2020
Class of 1942



Beverly Ann Kendall
10/12/1931 – 7/1/2020
Class of 1948



Katherine Jean Smith
Carpenter
2/19/1932 – 6/28/2020
Class of 1949



Virgil L. Hamlin, Jr., M.D.
1/4/1933 – 4/16/2019
Class of 1951



Nancie Williams Muhle
1953 Rose Festival Queen
10/9/1936 – 5/28/2020
Class of 1953



Carol Ann Peterson
12/20/1935 – 5/17/2020
Class of 1953



Bernice Talley Funk
10/9/1936 – 6/21/2020
Class of 1954



William Douglas Porter
9/13/1932 – 12/3/2013
Class of 1954
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James Edward Grelle
9/30/36 – 6/13/2020
Class of 1955



Thomas Mason Landye
3/20/1937 – 4/8/2019
Class of 1955



Earl R. Rogness
6/10/1937 – 5/8/2019
Class of 1955



Sonja Phelps Benson
1/9/1939 – 8/5/2020
Class of 1956



Raymond K Takeda
10/4/1938 – 6/24/2020
Class of 1956



Susan Finn Dryden
3/21/1948 – 7/24/2020
Class of 1966



Thomas Richard (Tim)
Hindman
d. 5/2020
Class of 1957



William (Bill) D. Kendall, Jr.
4/13/1942 – 4/7/2019
Class of 1960



John C. Beatty, Jr.
11/27/1947 – 7/2/2020
Class of 1965



Sally Holsapple Grace
1/26/1947 – 7/18/2020
Class of 1966



Constance Olson
1/2/1949 – 7/28/2020
Class of 1967



Karl Lazdins
2/23/1972 – 6/5/2020
Class of 1990



Mr. Harry Glickman

LHS Alum 1941, Portland Trail Blazers Founder and Honored Civic Leader

Harry Glickman was born May 13, 1924, in Portland. His mother, Bessie worked in the ladies' garment industry and mostly raised him by herself.

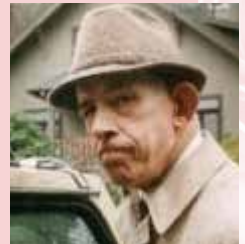
He attended Shattuck grade school and graduated from Lincoln High in 1941, and graduated from the University of Oregon in 1948 after serving three years in the Seventh Army's 12th Armored Division that went through Belgium, France, and Germany in World War II.

Mr. Glickman is survived by his wife, Joanne, and son Marshall who served as Blazers president from 1988-1995 and now lives in Bend. He is also survived by daughters Jennifer and Lynn, grandsons Joel and Laz, and granddaughter Sydney. Operating under the motto of "you win with good people," Glickman was a front office executive for the Blazers until his retirement in 1994, and he continued as president emeritus until his death. His motto paid off, as seven years after securing the franchise, the Blazers won the 1977 NBA championship. The team would later amass 814 consecutive sellouts from 1977-1995, the longest sellout streak in NBA history, and the longest streak in professional sports until baseball's Boston Red Sox recorded a string of 820 sellouts from 2003-2013.

Harry Glickman's deep voice became a fixture in the Portland entertainment scene starting in the 1950s as a promoter who staged some of the state's largest events. The events ranged from performers such as Liberace and Judy Garland, to sports teams such as the Los Angeles Rams, who played an exhibition in Portland the season after they won the 1951 NFL championship.

William Douglas Porter

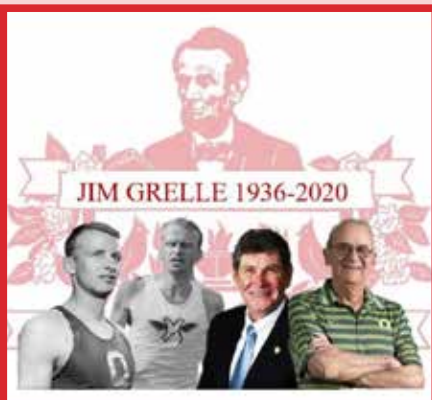
LHS Cardinal Staff, Sports Writer, Co-Sports Writer: Varsity Basketball Manager, Varsity Baseball Manager



Bill Porter's story should inspire everyone, but certainly people born with a disability. Bill was born in San Francisco with cerebral palsy. He moved to Portland at an early age with his mother. He was involved at Lincoln as much as physically possible. After graduation he was unable to gain employment due to his cerebral palsy, but he refused to go on disability. Porter eventually convinced Watkins Inc. to give him a door-to-door salesman job, selling Watkins products on a seven-mile route in the Portland area. He eventually became Watkins top salesman because he worked hard – hard for over 40 years!

Tom Hallman Jr. (Pulitzer price winning journalist and author – Class of 1973) was so impressed that in 1995 he published a series of feature stories about him in The Oregonian. Bill's optimistic determination made him the subject of media attention around the world. He was featured in Reader's Digest and on ABC's 20/20. The 20/20 broadcast received over 2000 phone calls and letters, which was the most they had ever received. In 2002 TNT made a movie where Bill was the subject called Door to Door. The New York Times published a story Customers' Dramas, Salesman's Story on July 14, 2002.

Quite a legacy.... thank you Bill for teaching us to never give up!



Jim Grelle

was a state champion for Lincoln High School winning back to back Oregon state titles in the 880-yard run in 1954 and 1955. Jim graduated from the University of Oregon where he was teammates with Phil Knight and coached by Bill Bowerman.

The Oregon track star helped lay the foundation for the Ducks' middle-distance legacy as the NCAA mile champion his senior year in 1959, and runner-up in 1957 and 1958. During the 1962 Mt. SAC Relays, Grelle became just the 4th American to run a 4-minute mile and continued with winning the Mile event three years in a row.

In 1960, Jim Grelle finished eighth in the 1,500 at the Olympic Summer Games in Rome. Mr. Grelle was inducted into the Oregon Sports Hall of Fame in 1981, the Mt. SAC Relays Hall of Fame in 1991, and the Oregon Ducks Hall of Fame in 1994.

This list includes known deaths since our Summer 2020 magazine. We depend on our alumni to help provide us with obituaries/notices that we have missed.

LHS Astronomy Teacher becomes Principal at Cleveland High School



Jo Ann Wadkins, former astronomy teacher at Lincoln High School

– Excerpted from *Cleveland High School Clarion* 6/25/2020

Cleveland High School announced Jo Ann Wadkins as their new Principal starting in the 2020-21 school year earlier today, June 25th. After Leo Lawyer resigned in early February as Principal of Cleveland, the school has hosted Paul Cook as an Interim Principal during the remainder of the 2019-20 school year.

Before coming to Cleveland, she spent fifteen years at Lincoln High School teaching astronomy, Theory of Knowledge, and IB

physics, passing five years as IB Coordinator and the past two as Vice Principal. According to her PPS biography, Wadkins was a ten-year teacher in the Sweetwater Union High School District in Chula, California before she moved to Lincoln High School in Portland, Oregon.

Wadkins earned a Bachelor of Arts in Physics at Trinity University, during which time she interned at NASA and the McDonald Observatory. She later earned a Master of Arts in Curriculum and Instruction from the University of Texas at Arlington.

After receiving her physics degree, Wadkins served her country as the Medical Division Officer and the Radiation Health Officer on the Orion (AS-18), a submarine deployed to LaMadelena, Sardinia, Italy. After leaving the military, Wadkins returned to her passion for education and earned her teachers license in San Diego, California.

In a letter sent to the Cleveland community earlier this day, Chief of Schools Shawn Bird described Wadkins as a, “Strong instructional leader and systems thinker who is dedicated to using data to drive improvement.”

Cleveland wishes Principal Wadkins a warm welcome as the newest member of the school community and is looking forward to spending the next year getting to work with her.

Grant High School Announces new Principal, VP from LHS

Portland Public Schools has announced that **James McGee** will be the new principal of **Grant High School**, beginning in the 2020-21 school year. McGee will succeed **Carol Campbell**, who is retiring after seven years as Grant principal and almost four decades serving as an educator.

“James is a skilled, motivated leader who is dedicated to meeting every student’s educational and developmental needs,” said **Shawn Bird**, PPS chief of schools. “Carol’s leadership was instrumental as Grant relocated to the **Marshall** campus for two years, and moved back into the modernized campus this school year. We thank her for her dedication and service, and wish her all the best.”

McGee is currently serving at **Lincoln High School**, where he started as a school counselor in 2014 before becoming a vice principal in 2018. During his time at Lincoln, he has earned a reputation for connecting with students and prioritizing their needs. He ad-

vises Lincoln’s **Black Student Union**, created the school’s **Brothers of Color** affinity group and leads the **AVID** team. He is known for closely collaborating with teachers and community partners in an effort to help students reach their full potential.

Lincoln principal **Peyton Chapman** credits McGee for helping Lincoln enjoy a steady rise in graduation rates, especially for students of color. Last year, 100 percent of Lincoln’s African American students graduated in four years.

McGee brings more than 20 years of working with students and at-risk youth to Grant. Before moving into education, McGee held positions with organizations that support youth, including **New Portland House of Umoja** and **Friends of the Children**, which serve at-risk youth and students of color, and **Young Minds of Awareness**, which serves developmentally disabled students.

McGee earned a Bachelor of Science in Social

Science, with a certificate in Black Studies, from **Portland State University**; a Master of Arts in School Counseling from **George Fox University**;

and a Preliminary Administrative License Certificate from **Concordia University**.

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