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From the President

Dear Fellow Cardinal Alumni,

I hope you are all doing well and staying safe. With the vaccines continuing to roll out, we are seeing the state opening back up and the kids have returned to class at least part time, and the seniors will have had their graduation commencement at Providence Park, what a difference a year makes. Additionally, this is a rewarding time of year for those of us on the LHSAA Board as we awarded seven scholarships to deserving students for their post High School studies. Narrowing down the field to seven is not an easy task as there were many qualified students this year. This edition of the alumni magazine covers many interesting topics, including a focus on the classes of the 80's, introduction of the newest inductees into the Hall of Honor, and the ongoing collaboration of the Lincoln High School Alumni Association and Friends of Lincoln. Two very different organizations that share the same goal of supporting Lincoln High School.

As always, I want to remind our members and readers that we are a volunteer non-profit organization that relies heavily on member's dues and donations. This magazine is expensive to publish, so any additional support you can provide is greatly needed and appreciated. In addition to financial support we are also looking for new board members for the LHSAA and/or committee contributors.

If you have any interest, please contact me or any of the current board members.

Finally, I would like to update you on the status of Lincoln and the new campus. Those of us who live in town and drive by the construction site can see the new building taking shape. It is on schedule to open in the fall of 2022 and will be a "state of the art" learning facility. Lincoln High School's future is bright, but we cannot ignore the current challenges faced by many families in Portland. If you are wondering how you can support the students, please consider donating time or money to Friends of Lincoln. Your contributions are very much appreciated and please know that all donations go straight to the classroom and or Sports Programs. We can all make a difference!

All the best.

Go Cards!



Glenn Doyle McMath

From the Principal

Dear LHS Alumni,

It's hard to describe the pure joy we all felt at this year's in person graduation held on June 7th at Providence Park. We hadn't seen our Class of 2021 Seniors sitting all together since the 2019 Fall Homecoming Assembly when they sat together as a class in the Junior section of the gymnasium. It was a truly beautiful sight to see a wide sea of red caps and gowns donned by this class of young bright Cardinal leaders. The 2021 Commencement program opened with the Lincoln High School Jazz Ensemble playing "Cold Duck Time" and then the Wind Ensemble playing "Pomp and Circumstance March #1" by Edward Elgar. The ceremony included an original piece by Senior Atharv Bingarde titled "Rest in Peace" written in response to the racial injustices and civic unrest this class witnessed across our country, and closed with the Cardinal Choirs performing "It Takes a Village." Faculty and student speakers inspired and honored the Class of 2021 with personal stories and reflections of the year.

The Class of 2021 is truly an exceptional class boasting a National Merit Scholarship winner and ten finalists, 65 Full International Baccalaureate Diploma students, PII, State and school record holders, a World Champion in WuShu (Kung Fu), and several Scholastic Art Award recipients. The Class of 2021 alum are heading to a long list of local and international colleges and universities to study a wide range of subjects: biochemistry, engineering, literature, the arts, mathematics, biology, business, psychology, and more. To see where individual students plan to attend, and what their anticipated majors are, please go to Instagram @lhspdx2021grads.

While this year was challenging to say the least, we are so proud of our Class of 2021 alumni for their resiliency, dedication, and service to their local and global communities. In addition to maintaining excellence in academics, students worked jobs to help maintain essential services for Portlanders, volunteered at the Oregon Food Bank and Clay Street Table, helped care for the elderly and younger children, applied to and were accepted at over 100 colleges, earned millions of dollars in scholarships, signed to play athletics in college, enlisted in the military, and worked to create new artwork and digital performing arts events that included the annual PopCycles, Choir, Band, and Theatre New Works Festival events. Our seniors continued to grow despite the isolation, personal and family hardships, and the loss of in person school for an entire calendar year. I am so pleased to send the Lincoln High School Class of 2021 to join all of our esteemed LHS Alumni network. Your ranks have grown stronger and your wisdom will help carry them on to future successes. We remain deeply grateful to all of you for your ongoing support of these talented young graduates.

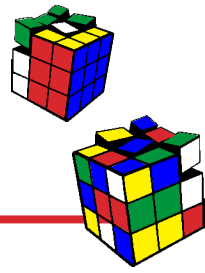
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Peyton Chapman



Principal Peyton Chapman at the 2021 Graduation

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– Dana Barton Cress, Class of 1964

Thank you to our 80's alums for sharing a memory with us! Each decade is evidence of change in LHS history. One thing that stands out to me is that when I was at Lincoln in the 60's there were not the opportunities in sports that both 70's and 80's had. I just know I would have been a great basketball player ... not because of great coordination but because of my 6's height!

Our schools shut down in person classes in March 2020. April 2021, a hybrid version opened where some students came back to their classrooms. This year has been a huge challenge for students, teachers and the staff but under the leadership of Principal Chapman we can be proud.

Our 2nd granddaughter is a 2021 graduate. Our 2021 students have missed the traditional events that go with graduation, but they have made the best of it!

The scholarship applications were impressive, and we are all optimistic for our futures with these Leaders taking the charge! Congratulations to those who were awarded a scholarship, it was a difficult decision. Thank you to those who served on the selection committee!

My favorite thing about working on our magazine is the connections that have opened with decades of alumni. Lincoln holds lasting memories for so many, but my favorite is Inge Hoppe Rausching, a 1952 exchange student from Germany. When you read her article on pages 16 and 17, I feel certain you will be as moved as I am. 69 years ago... Inge and Janet Livesay have maintained a close friendship. Janet sent Inge our 150th book to satisfy Inge's curiosity. The importance that our Lincoln friendships and experiences have throughout our lives is increasingly apparent.

Our fall magazine will give our 90's alums the opportunity to share their remembrances. Please send to us at LHSAA@lincolnalum.org as the inspirations come!

Lauren Livesay continues to make our magazine exciting with her talented graphic design and layout. So many alums have commented that it is one of the few magazines they save! Thank you, Lauren!

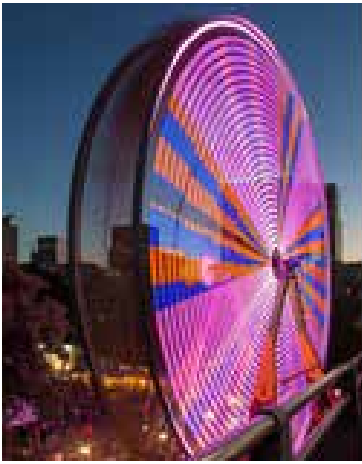
Also, thank you to Dr. Robert B. Pamplin, Jr. for publishing and sending the magazine to our alumni with active memberships. As a non-profit this would not be possible without Dr. Pamplin's generosity.



Dana Barton
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KEVIN DIRECTOR

Class of 1980

I have very fond memories of Lincoln High School.

We moved into a Lincoln neighborhood 12 years after graduating so that our three boys could follow in our footsteps.

Academic Highlights include Journalism and learning the five Ws & How. These are key communication skills that are still helping me in my daily business interactions - thanks, Dave Bailey.

History of England - John Hall was the teacher. He helped



form my strong interest in history. Math - winning a city-wide MAA test. The key was answering fewer questions but getting them all right (13 of 30). Others WAY smarter than I answered too many incorrectly. Dean Still was amazed that I won and so was I.

Extra curricular Highlights Sports editor - I recall our first published paper. I've never seen so much red ink for corrections (thanks again, Dave Bailey). Photography - the process of taking a picture, developing the film, and watching the pictures

come to light in the dark room - pretty cool.

Sports Highlights

Soccer - four years on the varsity team- great memories. It was great to be a part of a state championship even as a distant sub.
Tennis - We never got a state title but several city championships - thanks to partners like John Hall and Pat Burns.



Geni Clark, Class of '80

Other Highlights

Meeting best friends that continue to this day.

Best Highlight

Meeting Geni Clark '80, my wife of 35 years. Proud to be a part of the Lincoln Community - collectively four generations.



ROBIN MARKS

Class of 1980



The life and times of Robin Marks (Lincoln, 1980)—so far: Tomboy turned Lincoln High track champion, with five state titles, plus one team state crown. University of Arizona hurdles star, engineering student and astronaut wannabe.

Twice royalty. Chosen as the first black queen of both the Rose Festival and the Fiesta Bowl.

Media member.

Math teacher.

That's a quick summation of Marks, 1980 Lincoln graduate and 2005 PIL Hall of Fame inductee. Marks, who joined the U of A Hall of Fame in 2002, is now a middle-school math teacher in Tucson. She enjoys the desert sun, walking the famed Tumamoc Hill hiking trail and Bible studies. "I'm a born-again Christian and am focusing on my relationship with Jesus Christ," she says.

Marks grew up in North Portland, then made her way to Chapman Elementary in Northwest Portland when her mother chose that school during integration efforts by the district. Marks liked being in school, but she also liked being outdoors and being active. "I was a tomboy," she says. "My mother was concerned, because I liked to go play baseball and climb trees. Nowadays, I guess it would be fair to just say, 'She's an athlete.'" She was the only girl on her youth baseball team, playing shortstop, and played hoops with the boys at Unthank Park when she could. She liked to play football with the guys during school lunch time.

When it came time to pick a direction for high school, she chose Lincoln. "I'd heard they had a good track team, and I liked to run, so it made sense to matriculate to the Chapman feeder school with the friends I'd made there," she says. She tried gymnastics at Lincoln, because she was flexible, but she didn't like it.

No one recruited her to try volleyball, which in hindsight she thinks might have suited her. But in track, she was special. She ran four years on the varsity, as a sophomore setting a city meet record of 24.6 seconds in the 200 meters that stood for more than 20 years.

As a Cardinal, she got to state numerous times – as a member of both relay teams and in the 200, high jump, long jump and 100 hurdles. Her biggest year was her final one, as she won state in the 200, long jump and mile relay and placed second in the 100 hurdles to lead Lincoln to the team championship. "I wish they'd had pole vault for girls," she says. "It would have been something daring enough to try."

Another highlight was that Lincoln's girls team, under coach Dave Bailey, achieved the coveted "DDS" – sweeping the PIL dual and district meet titles and following that up with the big state trophy by 14 points over runner-up Springfield.

At Lincoln, she also played Power Puff football, and made the cheerleading team as a fall sport. "I was a little too early – if I could have had the choice, I probably would have put on the gear and turned out for football," she says, "although I don't know that my mom would have signed off on that."

She also played four years of basketball in high school, three on the varsity. "If there had been a WNBA, I probably would have focused on basketball," she says. "But I felt like I would have more success in track, and there was always that dream of going to the Olympics."

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While at Lincoln, she also fancied the idea of being homecoming queen, “but I didn’t win.” Friends then suggested she try for Rose Festival princess, “and that offered a scholarship.” So she went for it, and made not only princess but also was crowned Queen of Rosaria.

College was next. “Oregon and Oregon State offered me a full ride and said I could do both basketball and track,” she says. But she chose Arizona in good measure because “I didn’t want to do four more years of track in the rain.”



Track and Field

At Arizona, she earned a full ride during her second semester. The 400 hurdles became her specialty, and she learned the technique fast enough to win the national championship as a freshman. She was second as a sophomore, and went on to compete in three Olympic Trials, once coming close to making one of the three U.S. team spots in the 400 hurdles. While in Arizona, she added Fiesta Bowl queen to her goals list and earned that honor in 1984. She was still an engineering

major with the dream of space travel when she saw live on television the Challenger space shuttle explode in January 1986, killing all seven astronauts. “I thought, ‘I’ll keep my feet on the ground,’” she says. She switched majors and graduated with a degree in media arts and minor in mathematics. “In the back of my mind, I always wanted to be a sports journalist on TV,” she says. “I wanted to see someone who looked like me, and at the time (ESPN’s) Robin Roberts really was it.”



Robin Marks was crowned Queen of Rosaria in 1980.

Marks pursued that vision for about 10 years, doing a CNN internship, a sports anchor job in Albany, Ga., and then a news gig in West Virginia before becoming

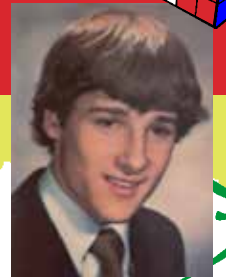
frustrated with the business. Teaching came next, starting in Dallas, and she has stayed with that, though she has also thought about serving as a success coach at some school.

Marks doesn’t like being labeled. But she recalls that her late mother, Maggie, was a good friend to others in Portland, “and I’d like to think I take that directly from her and am a kind person, because I was my mother’s daughter.”

Beyond that, in terms of describing herself and her life, she contemplates an answer and then says: “Well, I have the name of a bird, and I certainly was free to chase my dreams. And I did that, without regret, because I didn’t want a bucket list.”

JOHN SALTVEIT

Class of 1981



I remember Mr. Johnsrud teaching about activism as a way to understand government. I loved Mr. DeLacy telling stories about European history and civilization. We would hang out on the wall during lunch when it was sunny. We had a huge track team, and we did well, but it was also quite social. Rose Ann Rodgers always made Spanish fun. I became a certified Spanish teacher with only that



as my formal training. Our class (1981) had a lot of smart, fun, and interesting people. We really came together as a class during senior year. We had a parks league basketball team that was a lot of fun, and we played against another Lincoln Parks league team.

SARA MATARAZZO

Class of 1981



Having the wonderful experience of watching my own children go through Lincoln and becoming reinvented as a parent thirty years after my own time there, I can honestly say that my children had an even richer experience. For the last decade plus, Lincoln has been blessed with the leadership of an amazing, committed, creative and steady principal who has made Lincoln better than ever. Principal Peyton Chapman has brought creativity and genuine warmth and commitment to the success of all students, encouraging and supporting leadership, creativity, diversity, a focus on psychological well-being, responsibility, and now shepherding in a new building that can finally contain our 1700 students, after leading the fight for it for over a decade. Lincoln could not be any luckier. Eighties alums, come back and see your new school and meet this incredible principal.



Top photo; Latin Club - Sara Matarazzo - 3rd from left
Lower left photo; Cardinal - Dan Rutter, Sara Matarazzo, Dave Bailey & Amy Clare.
Lower right photo; 1980 Cross Country team - Sara is far right.

DAN KIM

Class of 1985

(Did not actually graduate from LHS)



Ok, I owe Mr. Pool a paragraph or two. As the Russian Language teacher at Lincoln, Will Pool, known as Vasili Vasivich to his Russian students, undoubtedly had an over-sized impact on many of those he encountered. He was an energetic teacher, prone to using any prop that presented itself to increase our vocabulary. He worked the room, and pointed at the floor, the chalkboard, the lights, a book, someone's hat, a pencil; starting with the phrase "shushaystsa and povturitzya" listen and repeat. He made learning fun, and he pestered his teaching aid (a recent Russian immigrant attending Lincoln, Alexander, I believe) to make sure we heard an authentic accent. His trips to the old Soviet Union supported his belief (and I will paraphrase Twain here) that travel is the vaccine to prejudice. On our trip to the former Soviet Union, we were immersed in language classes and shown the sites. We saw cultural gems (the winter palace) that were not necessarily wasted, but rather, under appreciated. We explored Leningrad, Novogorad, Riga and Kiev, went to the circus in Moscow, and saw all the sites that made the Soviets look good. Unlike the USA the scars of the second world war remained very deep, with memorials near each city we visited. But it was the unplanned things that made the trip. We were encouraged to explore cities and get lost in order to talk to locals and find our back to the hotel (imagine that we were ENCOURAGED to get lost in large cities). We played pick up soccer games on the beaches of the Dneiper River near Kiev, and most notably, we were a group of random American kids playing hacky sack at in front of St. Isaacs' cathedral at 1 am with locals entering and leaving the circle. Our shared knowledge of Russian and English enough to communicate and spread goodwill during the middle of the cold war. It turns out, the Russians were people, gracious and funny.

In the spring of 2010, Emily Harris (85) graciously hosted a small reunion for Vasili and his Russian students. Attendees included Matt Wood, Kitty Firth and Rick Montgomery from (84), Peter Beeman, Chris Baker, Steve Loaiza, Bryan Blumklotz and me all (85), Steve Cross (86) and Mariko Fujinaka (83). Will Pool was 83 years old, and still sharp, energetic and charismatic as ever. We marveled at the fact that we stayed at the Astoria Hotel in St. Petersburg and told stories about struggling through the language classes after a night of experiencing local culture (local champagne was cheap, tasty, and age appropriate).

LHSAA Russian teacher Mr. Pool

We recalled that the government knew how much money we brought into the country, but they did not keep track of the

Levi's 501s that we used to barter for local goods (lacquer boxes, for example), and I believe that the local black marketeers made a tidy profit off our "decadent western fashions and rock n' roll music". In fact, I remember Emily trading a Joe Jackson tape, putting extra value upon it by telling her local contact that Michael Jackson's brother was going to be big!



L to R. Peter Beeman (85), Steve Dopp (85) Matt Wood (84) Dan Kim (85) and Emily Harris (85). Photo courtesy of Kate Wrightson

MOLLY MURPHY PLEW

Class of 1986



I was so excited to start high school at Lincoln the fall of 1982. I was the youngest of large family and had 3 siblings that had attended Lincoln High as well. I had a sister who had played soccer with a very successful and exciting career before me, and I had already made the women's varsity soccer team during the summer! I was so happy to have a place to fit in with Athletics. Overall playing soccer all 4 years was the highlight of time at Lincoln. Second most important was the friendships I made at Lincoln, and I am so grateful that many of these people in our class of 1986 are still friends many years later. One staff member who made a huge difference in my life was my high school counselor, Jack Ryan. He always had time for me, congratulated me in the hallway or called me to his office on a soccer match well played and assisted with my acceptance to the University of Oregon. I can still see his friendly face always dressed in a suit and tie with a smile on his face. Lincoln High School sent me off into the next chapter of my life with deep friendships, confidence and many AWESOME memories!



LHS Counselor, Jack Ryan

KERRY CRESS

Class of 1987



My years at Lincoln High School bring me happy memories of playing basketball, making lifetime friendships, and the wonderful teachers and staff. Jack Ryan was a special basketball coach and counselor. His wisdom and kindness were such a guiding path in my years at Lincoln and still to this day LHS gave me the confidence and strength to go out and follow my dreams!



Kerry #53 – Coach Jack Ryan



Classmates & Lifemates
L to R: Tiffani Penson,
Kelly & Kerry Cress,
Emily Duden Pinkerton.

TIFFANI PENSON

Class of 1987

In 1984, I walked through the doors of Lincoln High School with so much excitement to be in high school! I attended St. Mary's Cathedral prior, which was close by, so I already had some friends that attended Lincoln, which made the transfer to high school easy.

The hustle and bustle of all the busy hallways with so many students stirred up energy that I welcomed. As a confident outgoing student, I had the ability to meet people and find my path quickly. However, it wasn't until I joined the basketball team, did I find a true sense of belonging. I ask myself now, why did playing basketball have such an impact. Coach Jack Ryan!

Jack Ryan had this gruffness about him that I absolutely loved! He was strong in his leadership style, authentic, supportive, and encouraged me to be the best that I could be. He minced no words and never shied away from having difficult conversations with me. I could go to him about anything, not just basketball. All you had to do was knock on that door, catch him in the hallway, practice, wherever and he always made the time to listen, talk and give sound advice. My parents instilled in me the importance of working hard and operating with integrity and Coach Ryan built upon that foundation, for which I am grateful. It was like a constant reinforcement outside of the home that I believe youth need.

The best gift of all from the four years at Lincoln were the lifelong friends that I made, which as we get wiser are a rare gift. It is such an honor to still have the same friends that you had in high school. It is like the continuous "Coming of Age" experience as you reached milestones of your life. Absolutely Priceless!



SARA BOONE

Class of 1987

Fire Chief
Portland Fire
& Rescue



I believe that every experience has merit and shapes the way you navigate through the world. High school can be a tough time for any teenager because you are coming into your own as a young adult. I did not know what my future held, but I do know that because of my education at Lincoln, my peers, mentors, and teachers, I was supported, encouraged, and held to a high standard to perform at my best. This was not an easy task, and many times I fell short. Sometimes, when you only focus on your strengths, what comes easy for you, the doors of opportunity will only open so far. In order to succeed you must learn how to fail and rise again, and again, and again. There is a fundamental shift that happens when you learn to rise from the depths of self-doubt, anxiety, and fear. Once you become honest with yourself, and believe in yourself, embracing your innate abilities and your imperfections, you will learn to step into the arena of life and fight for all you are worth.



Basketball Team

PETER WALL THOMAS

Senior Class President, 1987



This is a story about the Lincoln kids of the 80s (from my perspective)

It is important to understand that our normal in the 80s would not work today, I believe this makes us laugh, with understanding, because somehow, we stayed relatively safe and learned a lot.

In 1986 we were Juniors and close friends with our Sisters and Brothers from '86, etc. (shout out all '80s, et. al.)

It was a long-standing tradition for Lincolniters to throw kegs, many, many kegs....my class... loved tradition, GO CARDS!

There was also the great tradition of **Senior Skip-Day**.

Our story begins in the spring of 1986, when our friends from the year above decided to do the right thing and get buses for their Senior Skip Day. Unfortunately, someone narked and a parent decided to say, "Oh my, I need to cancel the buses... so these bad kids can't do...what they do."

From our perspective, that was a bad call. Short story, our '86

Brothers and Sisters adapted on the fly and relocated their party and DROVE...bad parent.

From their sacrifice, we learned. Our first step was to make a plan with a very small group.

What we came up with was simple: we were also going to rent buses, but on the 'downlow' (shout-out Ben Savery!). To make sure no one could cancel them, we decided we would not pick a date until the night before. Over the course of Fall '86 / Spring '87 we made sure everyone was invited. We had a bank account for the funds collected over the course of the year...\$20/\$25 per person I believe.

Next, we built a phone-chain of every 10th person calling 10 people until they got to the next designated caller on the list. When we triggered the phone call chain it would keep going from A to Z. It was very important for us to make sure EVERYONE is invited. We decide we were going to have 8 kegs, food, games etc., meet at an undisclosed location and go to an undisclosed location, and bring everything we needed in only 4 cars.

So, we did.

3rd weekend in April 1987, it was beautiful, and the forecast was good. Because every other Senior Skip Day had been held in May, and our whole plan was based on having our ducks in a row to pull the trigger whenever we wanted, we made the call. Sunday night we started the phone chain and it worked. Senior skip day would be the next day...on a Monday.

At 7:30am the next morning our school buses arrived at the Lloyd Center as parents and carpools arrived with most of the class of 1987. We got about 200. No one knew where we were going except us and we had thought about that a lot. So, of course, we realized the best spot would be the Nude Beach at Sauvies Island! We knew it would be empty, plenty of space for offloading the buses and most importantly, off the radar.

We loaded the 4 buses, headed out to the island we were all remarkably familiar with. We found an empty beach paradise with 70-degree weather!

It was perfect.

We unloaded all the food, BBQs, games, and kegs... but we were smart, only one keg at a time...when one blew in, it went into a car, next up. Everyone had a blast, the day was beautiful, and when the cops finally showed up around 4pm... this is what they found: 200 kids, at the end of a dead end, in April, drunk, and only 4 cars, with 1 half keg...and it was keg #8.

They had no idea what to do. Two cops and 200 drunk kids ...so they grabbed the last 1/2 keg and were trying to figure out their next step when.... wait for it... the buses showed up... on que, as they say.

The cops though it was hilarious and most importantly they were dually impressed.

THE MORAL OF THE STORY IS: learn from your elders, plan well, be safe and inclusive and always be prepared for maximum fun!
GO CARDS!



Peter carry's his classmate!

More from the 70s alums—Don't miss these!

TOM TARTER

Class of 1970



I was like a fish in a tree when I started my freshman year at LHS. I didn't attend any of the feeder public schools like Ainsworth, Skyline, or Chapman. My middle school

Mr. Tipton

was the Southern California Military Academy, a prep school, not a reform school. It no longer exists. I didn't know a soul at LHS, but I made lifetime friends. I was really polite, and said, "yes sir" and "yes mam" to the adults. I think I was the last kid to have a crew cut, but being obedient to social norms of the late 60s, I reluctantly grew out my hair. My first friend was Phil McKinney, RIP. My next friend was Neil Jumonville, and then Greg Leo. Greg and I are the only ones left of this small group, and we are regularly in touch. I was raised by a single mom who was a social worker. We lived on Vista Ave below the bridge in an apartment. My clothes were purchased from the Penny's bargain basement. But I was clean and had friends. I skied at Mt. Hood, hiked and fished in the forests, rafted, and slept on the beach at Neskowin because of my friends. Reading defined us. We read great books in school. My sophomore teacher, Mr. Tipton, is one of the teachers I remember because of the books we read by William Golding, James Baldwin, John Griffey, Charles Dickens, and many others. We also read books outside of school by Tom Robbins, Richard Braudigan, Tom Wolfe, and others. It was the book "The Big Sea" by Langston Hughes that I read outside of school that inspired my trip to Europe with Neil Jumonville after HS. We hitchhiked across the US, travelled to Europe and worked there, and came home better and smarter than when we left. We both had exceptional academic careers. None of this would have happened for me if I hadn't attended Lincoln High School. I now live in Springfield, Illinois, President Lincoln's hometown when he was elected President. His youth workplace in New Salem, his law office and home, his desk at the Old State Capitol, his tomb, and his Presidential Museum and Library are here. If any Lincoln HS grad makes a pilgrimage here for our greatest President and namesake of our beloved HS, I will be your good host.

MARGARET DICKINSON

BETTELEY Class of 1979



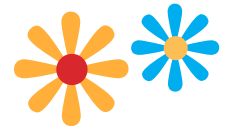
I was a small part of an exciting Cardinal Girls Basketball team lead by Fred Freimark in 1978.

We beat Wilson HS in a great game, to win the City Championship.

Lead by Kathleen Hart, Gina Richardson, Karla Neupert, Robin Marks, and Libby Leonard, we went to State for the first time. It was a fantastic experience that I'll never forget. We finished fourth, which was great considering the tough competition.



#35 Margaret Dickinson



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The LHSAA Endowment Fund | 2021 Scholarships

As part of the Alumni Association's mission to support educational excellence at Lincoln, the Endowment was established in 1999. This year we are able to provide a total of almost \$18,000 in scholarships. As of June 2021, the Endowment Fund has awarded approximately \$214,000 in scholarships to help 93 deserving Lincoln students pursue their education beyond high school.

The Endowment committee consisted of alumni, Lincoln teachers and members of the community. Each member reviewed all of the 15 applications we received. The committee all agreed that the quality of the applicants reflects Lincoln's commitment to inspire every student to become insightful, engaged and caring Global Citizens.

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an English teacher and long-time college counselor, gaining national recognition for her guidance of student into the post-high school world. This scholarship was established in 2018 by Elde V. (Bud) Toly '56 and is presented annually at commencement 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.

ADRIAN CLEMENT



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Finley Harrington– Marie Allen Service Award

Mrs. Allen served the Lincoln community for 27 years as a physical education teacher, coach and counselor. For more than two decades, she was also recognized state-wide for directing student government and school activities. A service award was established for the senior class upon her retirement in 1975. It is presented to a graduate who has given outstanding service.

CARSON NITTA



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Adrian Clement– Cardinal STEM - Dickey Scholarship

Lyle Dickey '47 was a skilled math and economics student and a national record holder in the pole vault. During his Navy career in the 1960's, Mr. Dickey worked on the first manned space capsule to the moon. In 2012, his cousin Sally Hathaway, '54 established this scholarship in his honor. It is awarded to a senior interested in science, technology, engineering, math or economics.

MONICA NEDIALKOVA



Rhodes College

Carson Nitta– Dr. Shirley Malcolm Scholarship

Dr. Malcom taught English and Humanities at Lincoln for 15 years. She was a visionary teacher for four decades who brought creative thinking and new ideas to education, including creation of the district's first computerized writing lab and established the International Studies Center. This scholarship was established in 2014. It is presented to the student who exhibits the highest integrity, a love for learning, and a respect for all individuals.

BEN HADAD



Ben Hadad– LHSAA Leadership Scholarship

Every year the Alumni Association presents a scholarship to a student who shows leadership potential, both at Lincoln and in the greater community.

Monica Nedialkova – Ruth Arbuckle Scholarship

Miss Arbuckle was a member of the Lincoln community for more than six decades, beginning with her enrollment as a freshman in 1917. She devoted her life to Lincoln as

SOFIA JAYASWAL



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Sofia Jayaswal – Bill Lynch Scholarship

This scholarship was established by the Alumni Association in February 2020 to honor Mr. Lynch, an English teacher who died suddenly in September 2019. The scholarship to be awarded to a senior in need of financial assistance who also shows "an uncommon and authentic passion for the study of literature and philosophy"; the type of student Mr. Lynch inspired.

ZAINAB NAIMI



Zainab Naimi – Bertha Hunter Language Scholarship

Miss Hunter began her career at Lincoln in 1923 and retired in 1952. She taught Latin, French, English, and mathematics. To honor Miss Hunter, Rex (Jim) Bates '41 established the Bertha Hunter Language Scholarship in 2007. The recipient is determined by the foreign language



2021 Endowment and selection committee:

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- Mike Lynch – Retired businessman
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- David Perlman – LHSAA Past President – Class of 1965
- Linda Cohn – Lincoln parent & volunteer extraordinaire
- Jessica Russell – LHS Athletic Director
- Roscoe Nelson – LHSAA Board – Class of 1966

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Brian Lugunas-Morales– Asa I. Arnsberg Scholarship

Mr. Arnsberg graduated from LHS in 1927. This scholarship was established in 2018 by his daughter, Susan Arnsberg Diamond '57 and president of the Arnsberg Family Foundation and Robert L. Arnsberg '60 direction of the foundation board. This is for a student planning to attend a two or four year Oregon college.

Congratulations Class of 2021! Wishing you a happy and healthy future!

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Houser brothers make a difference for Lincoln seniors!

Zainab Naimi – Houser Scholarship

Peter Houser ('60) and Greg Houser ('66) count themselves as proud and grateful Cards for the lessons learned and lifelong friendships made at Lincoln. So, to honor the school, they established the Houser Scholarship six years ago. It awards \$10,000 for freshman and sophomore college tuition to a worthy Lincoln senior based on merit and need. The scholarships are administered by the Multnomah Athletic Foundation (MAF). Greg was a past President of their Board and, accordingly, was intimately aware of their considerable experience granting and administering scholarships community-wide. Serving on the Scholarship Selection Committee are the Houser brothers, Greg's daughter-in-law, June Yoshida Houser ('98), and representatives of MAF. This year's recipient is Zainab Naimi who will be attending Lewis & Clark College with areas of focus including International Affairs and World Languages & Literature (she already speaks four languages!). Congratulations, Zainab!



Peter Houser, Class of '60



Greg Houser, Class of '66

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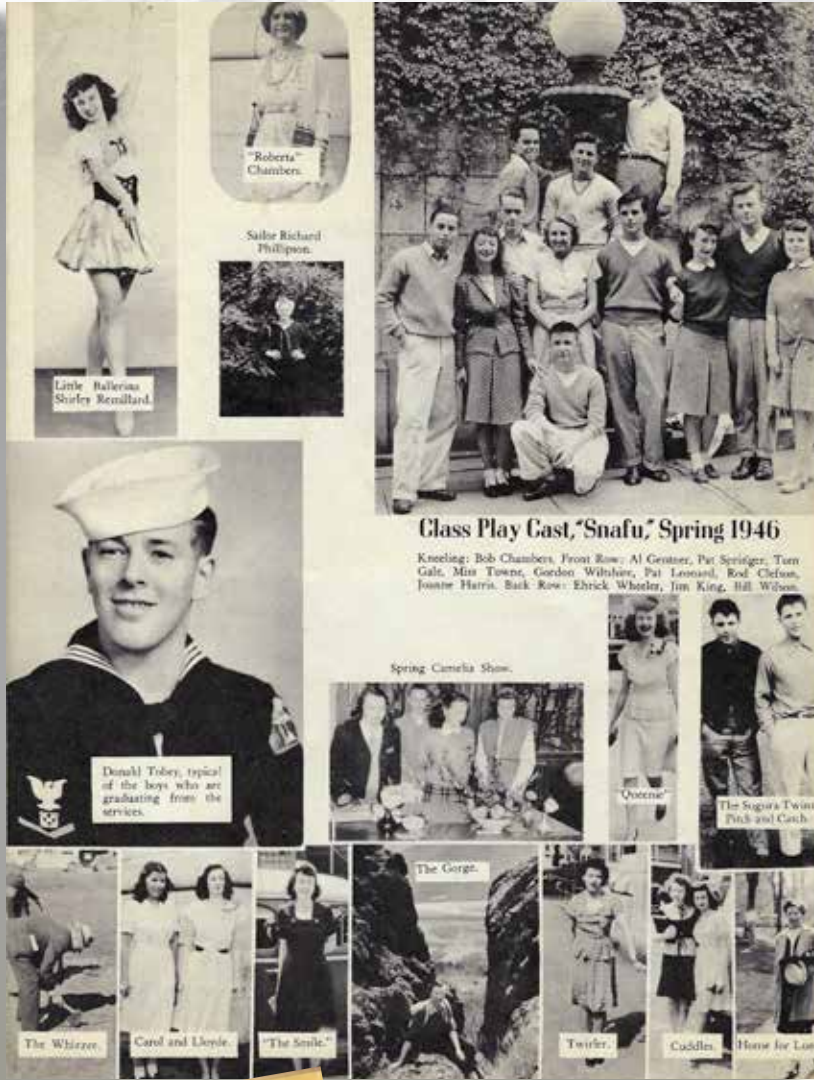
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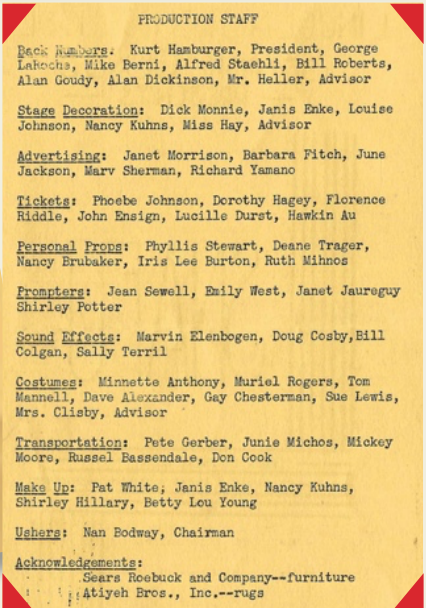
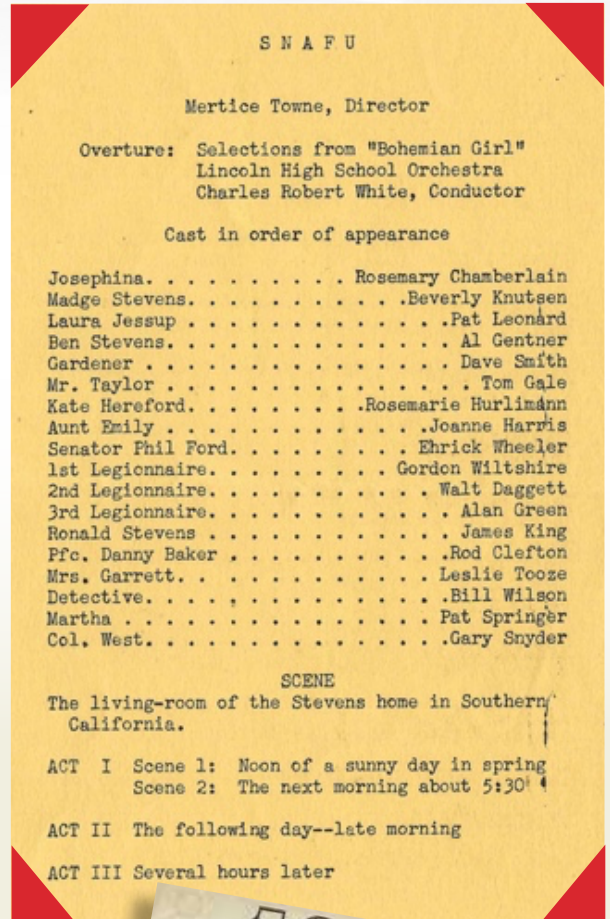
From the ARCHIVES

1946

— Katherine Bush, Archivist



In the spring of 1946, Lincoln's senior class put on the comedic play "SNAFU," the story of a 15-year-old boy who lied about his age to join the military and had to readjust to civilian life once he was found out and sent home. The cast of senior actors were under the direction of Spanish teacher Mertice Towne and with accompaniment from the LHS Orchestra.



From the ARCHIVES

One Hundred Years Ago....

Our Archive has yearbooks and papers from the late 1800's. Each magazine edition will feature an article from our collection. The generous support of our alums makes these collections possible. *Thank you! Dana Barton Cress*
LHSAA Board Archivist



THE CARDINAL

Valedictory

We the June '21 Class of Lincoln High School are ready to go out into the world. After four years of study, four years of companionship and fellowship, the end approaches and we are soon to be graduated.

Graduation stands as a wall separating the present from the future. On this side of the wall we stand, united in purpose, waiting. On the other side, what? We shall be scattered over the face of the globe. Some will follow occupations, quiet and peaceful, others will step into the tumult of business life, and still others will go on to college. Whatever the future holds in store for us, we look forward with confidence.

Fitting tribute to a great man is rarely made until that man has passed away. The same lack of power to properly evaluate obtains in our school life and appreciation of our experiences is never given until those experiences are memories. Our high school life has been full. At times the way has seemed unpleasant, difficult and rough. We have been annoyed by trivial actions on the part of others. At other times it has been enjoyable and we have felt that life in school is an easy one.

After graduation, in the future years waiting for us, all these experiences will blend together. The disagreeable incidents will mingle with the pleasant ones in our minds, and we shall remember the whole as the "good old days."

For the teachers we have no words to express our sentiments. It will not be until we have been out in the world that we shall be qualified to fittingly express our gratitude to you.

We are leaving at a time when the world is undergoing a great change. In the industrial world mind has for many years been subjugating muscle, and ere we arrive at middle life, it will probably have gained complete mastery. The years ahead of us will require the highest qualities of manhood and womanhood. Let us hope that God will grant us strength to develop and to hold fast these qualities; to reflect

THE CARDINAL

Class Will

One end of a ladder of great length was caught on a blue cloud, the other end was resting against the statue of Lincoln at the main entrance of Lincoln High School. All the members of the June 1921 Class were ascending the ladder to higher knowledge. It is surprising that so few arrive, isn't it? By the time I approached most were fast disappearing into the clouds but there were enough left for me to comprehend what they were doing. As each put his foot on the lowest rung of the ladder, he drew from his robe a piece of parchment and turning to the assembly read in a low voice what was on it. Then he gave his document to one of his classmates and slowly ascended the ladder. The first of those that I heard reading was Duran Souls.

I, Duran Souls, bequeath to my successor, Paul Krausse, my gavel and hope that he will be able to wield it as well as I have.

I, Norma Wilson, bequeath to Helen Welber my duties as vice-president.

We, Ronald Atkinson and Mary Griffin, bequeath to Clarence Smith and Jane Fleckenstein the same interesting part in their class play that we had in ours.

I, Robert Maxwell, bequeath to Irwin Falop my good looks.

I, Delbert Finnigan, bequeath my affection for a certain girl to Bill Swindells.

I, Carolyn Cheeley, bequeath my graceful dancing to Louise Hatfield.

I, Rupert Bellivant, bequeath to anyone in the school who wishes it, my good standing with Mr. Davis.

I, Helen Veack, bequeath to Eloise Huggins my "Treat" pin.

I, Earl Brownjohn, bequeath my angelic disposition to anyone who can equal it.

I, Jeanne Gay, bequeath my Swedish ways to Ninon Trenkman.

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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.

The Internationalists: How a Radical Plan to Outlaw War Remade the World – Oona Ann Hathaway, Class of 1990, and co-author Scott J Shapiro

Oona Anne Hathaway (born 1972) is the founder and director of the Center for Global Legal Challenges at Yale Law School; a professor of international and area studies at the MacMillan Center for International and Area Studies; faculty at the Jackson Institute for Global Affairs. From 2009 to 2013 and 2010 to 2014, the last period in which a study was done, Hathaway was one of the ten most-cited

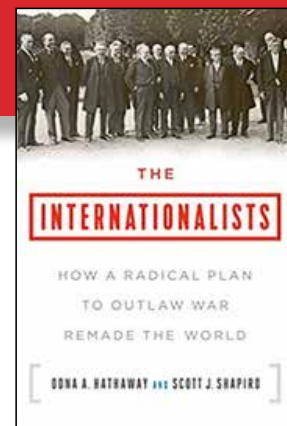


international law scholars. She was both the only woman and also youngest person on both lists. In 2014–15, she served as the special counsel to the general counsel at the U.S. Department of Defense, a position for which she received the Office of the Secretary of Defense Award for Excellence.

Oona Ann Hathaway
Class of 1990

Her book with Scott J. Shapiro, was published by Simon & Schuster in September 2017 and was launched at an event organized in Washington, D.C., by New America and moderated by its vice president, Peter Bergen. The Internationalists received wide acclaim from The New Yorker, The Financial Times, and The Economist, among others.

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Lincoln juniors Claire Reynolds and Kayla Isaac volunteer once a week at our Archive. Kayla has been helping since 2019 and is a valued help! Thank you, Kayla and Claire!

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German Exchange Student shares her story

by Inge Hoppe Rauschnig, Class of 1951-1952



The relationship of Americans and Germans after World War II

At the end of World War II, the Allies divided Germany as agreed by President Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill. The eastern provinces were put under Polish, Northern East Prussia under Soviet administration. The German population was completely expelled from these provinces and Poles and Russians settled, although this was not part of the Allied agreements.

Central Germany - Mitte Deutschland - became the Soviet Occupation Zone, the South and Southwest the American, the Northwest the British. A small part in the Southwest became French Occupation Zone, Bremen and Bremerhaven although in the north were given to the US as a seaport.

Since the capital Berlin was surrounded by the Soviet zone it was also agreed that it was divided into four Sectors, American, British, French and Soviet. The Western Allies had transit rights through the Soviet zone by road, rail and waterways and air corridors to reach West-Berlin by plane. West-Berliners could pass with restrictions and controls.

The development in the occupation zones differed considerably. Stalin aimed at incorporating the Soviet zone in his communist empire and installed a system of suppression. Critics were arrested. Especially the Americans furthered the reconstruction and the development of democratic institutions. Soon the three Western zones cooperated, the US Marshall Plan brought economic help, but it was, of course, a long way.

Tensions and differences between the Allies soon emerged. West-Berlin as an island of freedom in the middle of the Soviet zone was a great nuisance to the Soviets and hampered their plans. So, in June 1948 they tried to solve their problem by blocking all the guaranteed overland routes to West-Berlin - roads, railway lines, rivers and canals.

However, the Western Allies did not give in and decided to supply their staff and 2.2 million West-Berliners by plane. The famous Berlin Air Lift started, the heaviest load on the side of the Americans. Planes were much

smaller then. The performance was gigantic, over 278000 landings altogether. It is a miracle that there were only few casualties.

I lived in West-Berlin then and it certainly was a tough winter 48/49. Food was, of course, rationed. We got powdered potatoes, powdered eggs, powdered milk, canned meat, some bread, flour and sugar, no vegetables or fruit. There was practically no fuel. We had electricity for two in 24 hours and that could be from 2 to 4 a.m. Many water pipes froze, and my mother had to get our water from the faucet in the yard of our apartment house that was still functioning and do some primitive laundry washing there. We used to go to bed by 6 p.m. trying to warm up there. We had some candles and made new ones from the left-over wax, using a cotton thread for a wick. No especially bright light!

But just like the Western Allies the citizens of West-Berlin were determined not to give in. I remember taking part in demonstrations of several hundred thousand people for the freedom of the West-Berliners. There was no dispute between the political parties about this goal. On May 12, 1949, after nearly 11 months of blockading West-Berlin the Soviets gave in and reopened the overland routes. This explains friendship and confidence between the US and the West-Berliners. We resisted and stuck it through together! The three Western zones of occupation became the Federal Republic of Germany in 1949, the Soviet Zone the so-called German Democratic Republic, but with no freedom.

How I got the scholarship and came to LHS

Part of furthering democracy was an educational program of the US. The government gave scholarships to high school and university students, teachers of all levels, journalists, scientists and other multipliers from 1950 on.



1. Chefreha Horizon Group at the Oregon coast;
2. Inge and Host parents, Adolph L. and Edna Bloch
3. Images from Inges home in Germany;
4. Inge and her Graduation Prom date, Don Hauk, in 1952;
5. Inge and host sister Edna Stone;
6. Host home located at Carter & Vista Avenue;
7. Inge and Chefreha Horizon Group.



Chefreha Horizon Group, 1952



Host sister, Edna Stone

at the University of Oregon; Edna was a sophomore at Lincoln. We had a Doberman, Roxanne, and a black and white cat Tommie.

At home I was in 12th grade, and I became 17 while travelling from New York to Portland by Greyhound Bus. I am still grateful, that Lincoln High School admitted me as a Senior. Shortly after my arrival the whole

family took June to university in Eugene and on the way home, we stopped in Salem at the State Capitol. They also showed me the Oregon Coast, Timberline Lodge and the Columbia River valley past Multnomah Falls up to the dam.

I had never lived in such a spacious home and never had my own room before. I am still astonished that many American high school students do their homework sitting on the edge of their bed or lying on the floor. I asked for a cardboard table and a chair to be able to study as I was used to. Many household appliances were unknown to me like the big electric refrigerator and the washing machine. I think we did not yet have a dishwasher there, so helping with the dishes after dinner was part of my daily routine.

School started later than at home and staying there until in the afternoon and having lunch there and the main meal in the evening was quite a change, I had to get used to. But completely new were the many school activities and school clubs that gave everyone the chance to be involved and make friends. Teachers and students were so friendly and helpful. I felt accepted and liked right away.

I think these human relations still strong today, are the most precious gift of my year in Portland. I am immensely grateful to my host family, my friends and all the other empathic people who made this possible for me. But seeing the democratic system and institutions in the US, the different school-system and so much volunteer service was also a valuable experience useful in many stages of my life.

A school year abroad far away from home is quite a challenge for an unexperienced teenager. I know I have made mistakes and could have acted or reacted better here and there along the way. I became more mature and self-confident and have cherished all the experiences and affection of this year as a very dear treasure all my life.



Inge Hoppe Rauschnig, Exchange Student from Germany 1951-1952



Inge and host parents, Adolph L. and Edna Bloch



Inge Hoppe Rauschnig, now, in Germany

Thousands were interested in visiting the US. All citizens from the Federal Republic including West-Berlin were eligible to apply, the "German Democratic Republic" would not let their people go. In West-Berlin each school could propose one student for the selection process of the High Commission for Germany (HICOG). They established selection boards of Americans and Germans. I was the only one proposed from my school, who could hand in an application. I was totally unprepared for interviews of just myself and I think about seven board members. I think I was honest and just myself. At least I had a good English teacher in my school.

I knew I had reached the last round, but long months of waiting followed. Finally, the great news came! It was one of the most decisive points in my life. There was not the slightest hesitation on the side of my family to let me go and I do not know of any other student, whose family had doubts.

The US government entrusted the selected high school students to reliable volunteer organizations like the American Field Service, Michigan Council of Churches (now Youth for Understanding), Rotary, Brethren Service etc. to find homes for them and look after them during the year. I had no influence on which organization would look after me, but I am glad that I became an AFS. The American Field Service was a volunteer ambulance driver organization in both World Wars and started international high school student exchange in 1947. The former ambulance drivers and their families became volunteers for the exchange program. My AFS chairman in Portland was Maurice Binford, an ambulance driver of World War II.

Memories of living in Portland

I also did not know that AFS would find me a host family in Portland and that I would be so lucky to live in this especially beautiful part of the US. I was hosted by Adolph and Edna Bloch at 2010 SW Carter Lane/ corner of Vista Avenue. My host sisters were June and Edna Stone. June was studying

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Congratulations to Lincoln High School 2021 Rose Festival Princess

Jiwon "Jina" Lim, a senior who plans to pursue a degree in international studies at Johns Hopkins University. Jina was crowned Princess during an online ceremony that included Rose Festival and school representatives as well as fellow candidates seniors Kylie Jones and Kathryn Locke Harris and junior Sophia Marshall. will represent Lincoln High School on the 2021 Portland Rose Festival Court. Born in Seoul, South Korea, Lim is the daughter of Sera Lee and active in speech and debate at Lincoln.



Jiwon "Jina" Lim

Name: Jiwon "Jina" Lim [JEAN-uh Lim]

School: Lincoln High School

Birthplace: Seoul, South Korea

Parents/Guardians: Sera Lee

Siblings: Jihoo

Year in school: Senior

Future education plans: Johns Hopkins University direct matriculation program in international studies, Master's degree. I am considering immigration law or earning a doctorate in international relations.

Career plans: Diplomate or immigration lawyer, studying the causes surrounding immigration, helping my own community.

High School Activities & Honors:

Lincoln Speech & Debate Team; West Sylvan Speech & Debate Team, Mental Education & Research Club, Band, History Bowl, Lincoln Girls Golf Team. 4th in

Nation: We the People High School Constitutional Competition; National Speech and Debate Academic All Americans; 7th in National Speech & Debate Assoc. Oregon, Original Art Publication; Puno & Letra Magazine.

Hobbies and special interests: The activity that has my heart and soul is speech and debate. More personally, I love art. Creating digital art, interacting with the artist community on social media, and sharing my creative expression with my friends. I also have found fun in creating art for Lincoln's Puno & Letra magazine.

What is your favorite place to visit in Portland and why? Pioneer Courthouse Square didn't stand out during my first tour of Portland, but it has since become my favorite place to visit. With many fond memories, everytime I step into the square I find a smile on my face.

What are you most proud of during your high school career?

My role in the West Sylvan Speech and Debate Program. In the role of a Co-Officer of this program since 9th grade, I have interacted with and taught four generations of Lincoln Speech and Debate students. Every tournament, middle school or high school, that my students participate in and succeed in, I get a certain secondhand pride in knowing that I helped them get to this point.

What is your favorite Rose Festival event and why? It would be an understatement to say marching in the parade is my favorite Rose Festival event. The feeling of camaraderie in the band as we perform what we have practiced for weeks is almost euphoric.

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Friends of Lincoln Introduces new President – Mary Ann Walker



Mary Ann Walker is the new president of Friends of Lincoln, the fundraising arm of Lincoln High School. She is the first in this position to be an alumnus of Lincoln and the first female president of FOL.

Walker says the mission of Friends of Lincoln is multifaceted, but predominantly it's now driven by equity. "We make sure all students have equal access to all programs, whether it's a sport or a club, clothes on their back, the basics such as technology, food, clothing, and then going up from there, to provide scholarships to students who want to participate in a variety of activities that maybe they can't afford to participate."

The LHS Alumni Association has also recently joined the push for higher participation. Lincoln families and alumni now have a choice in how they get involved, from gifting money or paying a

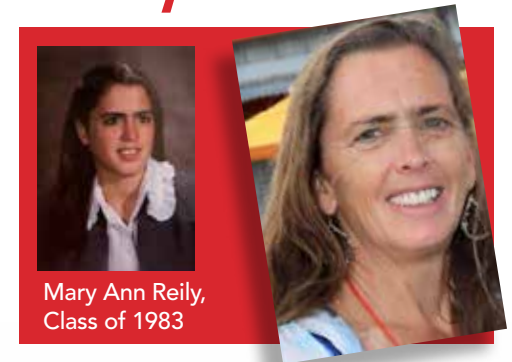
membership fee or by doing physical giving, whether it's cleaning up around the school, running concessions at sporting events, or helping students in the office.

"The number one mission of the Alumni Association is to keep alumni connected and give them opportunities to participate in-person, at events, whether it's a fundraiser or a homecoming game, or delivering food boxes during the holidays," Walker said.

Walker, who graduated in 1983, has four children who attended Lincoln. They now range in age from 30 to 17. She played softball, swam and rowed in high school and rowed and played softball in college.

"I wasn't always in Portland. I went away to college, and away for work, before coming back to Portland for 18 years." Her first child went to Lincoln in 2005. She loved Lincoln and says that although she has a lot of friends from college, some of her true besties are 1980s Cards.

Before it was called Friends of Lincoln, she got involved in the Lincoln Boosters, club/activities/athletics-based



Mary Ann Reily,
Class of 1983

way of helping. She spent many an hour running concessions at football games and baseball matches. The goal was to stay in touch with her kids during the teen years when they tend to shy away from sharing details of school life.

"It has been really gratifying. I'm a big believer that when your kids get to high school, you should step in more, not less. You know, they don't want you to, but I just decided to ignore that. After a while, it was just comfortable. And I know I loved seeing all the kids, whether it was making copies for teachers, working in the Counseling Center, or organizing uniforms for (the athletic director) Jessica. That was how I stayed connected."

Recognition Display To Honor Lincoln's Legends



The "Legends Campaign" honors Lincoln's impressive legacy of athletic achievement. Its embodiment will be an impressive and inspirational recognition wall (including an integrated, interactive display) prominently situated in the new school. The honorees will be Lincoln's PIL and Oregon Halls of Fame members, its championship teams and the generous donors to the campaign. The funds raised will provide programmatic support for Lincoln's athletes and teams - assuring a perpetuation of accessibility and the opportunity to excel.

The display, designed by BORA Architects, will be an eye-catching and moving retrospective. The goal of the Campaign is to raise \$500,000 to endow Athletic Department programs and defray the cost of the display. Please consider adding your name to the current donor list by giving through the Friends of Lincoln website: <https://friendsoflhs.com/alumni.html>

Any related questions can be directed to Ghouserca@gmail.com.

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Kathleen Hart

Class of 1978

One of the first female 3-sport, 4-year Lincoln athletes. Key promoter with cousin Molly Morton is starting the girls' Cross-Country program. All PIL State Honors for xc, basketball, track: first Lincoln athlete to be named Gatorade Athlete of the Year. Played basketball for University of Washington. National Honor Society, May Fete Queen.



Julian Illingworth

Class of 2002

PIL all-star soccer player, lettered in both soccer and track. Illingworth first made an impression on the American junior squash circuit in 1998-1999 when at

Lincoln he finished third in the country for boys under 16. Illingworth attended Yale University. He was a 4-time All-American selection and 4-time All-Ivy selection on the squash team. He also won 2 national individual titles during his junior and senior years at Yale.

After Illingworth graduated from college in 2006, he played professionally for 8 years. He became the highest-ranked American male player of all-time after reaching no. 24 in the world. He is a record 9-time U.S. national champion, with 8 successive titles from 2005 to 2012. He was the inaugural US Pro Squash Series champion for the 2012-13 season. Illingworth retired from playing full-time on the PSA World Tour in 2014.[3] https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Julian_Illingworth



ELMER KOLBERG

College Prep.

President Senior Class; Chairman Athletic Board; Order of L; Football; Basketball; President Hi-Y.

LINCOLN'S VICTORIOUS GIANTS



Elmer Kolberg

Class of 1935

Sports Played: Football, Basketball

High School Honors: Football letter winner; Three-time 1st Team All-PIL; Member of Shrine team; Basketball letter winner; Three-time 1st Team All-PIL

Post High School Career: All-American and All-Pacific Coast Football player at Oregon State University; All-Coast Basketball player; Scored 17 points in 1939 upset defeat of University of Oregon Tall Firs; Played Football professionally for Pittsburgh and Philadelphia; member of Fleet City Service Team, named by Sports Illustrated as best team ever assembled. Captain of a PT boat in WWII. https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Elmer_Kolberg



Scott Cress

Class of 1964

Sports Played:

Football, Basketball, Baseball – earned 11 varsity letters

High School Honors:

Three-year Football letter winner; Second Team All-State; First Team All-PIL Offensive Back;

played in Shrine Game; National Football Foundation Scholar Athlete Award. Four-year Basketball letter winner; First Team All-PIL; Second Team All- Tournament; Four-year Baseball letter winner; four-year starter; First Team All-PIL; MVP in Metro-State Senior Class Cabinet



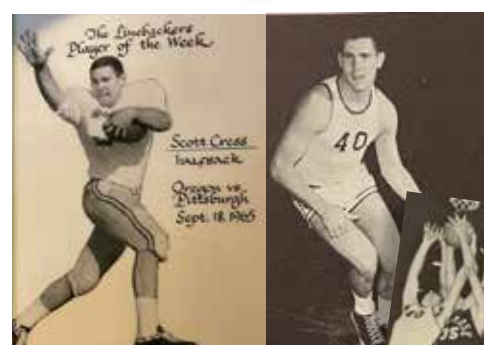
Earle A. Chiles

Class of 1923

While at Lincoln Earle was on the football, basketball and baseball teams.

A Cardinal paper referred to him as "Chunk" 140 lbs. as an all-round man and one of the main "cogs" in the Lincoln football team.

He began working for his stepfather Fred Meyer while still in high school... After graduating from U of O he earned his masters at Harvard Business School. In 1949 he formed the Chiles Foundation and became active in grants for education and research. An endowment in 1984 created the Chiles Center at the University of Portland. He was president of the PSU foundation and a director of the U of O foundation.



Post High School Career:

Baseball and Football letter winner at University of Oregon. <https://www.sports-reference.com/cfb/players/scott-cress-1.html>

WE REMEMBER

*"We are the poorer for the loss of their company,
but are well served that they were once among us." – Anonymous*



Delores Canfield Bowman
6/30/1926 – 4/13/2021
Class of 1943



Francis "Yoyoi" Sono Gale
3/13/1931 – 3/17/2021
Class of 1949



Mary Dolores McCourt
3/4/1926 – 12/25/2020
Class of 1942-44



Audrey Campbell Mattison
8/3/1932 – 4/13/2021
Class of 1950



Dr. Richard Phelps Lewis
1937 – 5/18/2008
Class of 1953



Dr. John Milton Gevurtz
3/19/37 – 3/31/2021
Class of 1954



Susan Bedgood Roberts
7/11/37 – 12/28/20
Class of 1955



James Barry Strickland, Sr.
12/25/1943 – 5/3/2018
Class of 1962



Richard (Deke) Olmsted Jr.
Died 12/13/2020
Class of 1965



Catherine Louise Spaulding
7/18/1947 – 7/28/2019
Class of 1965

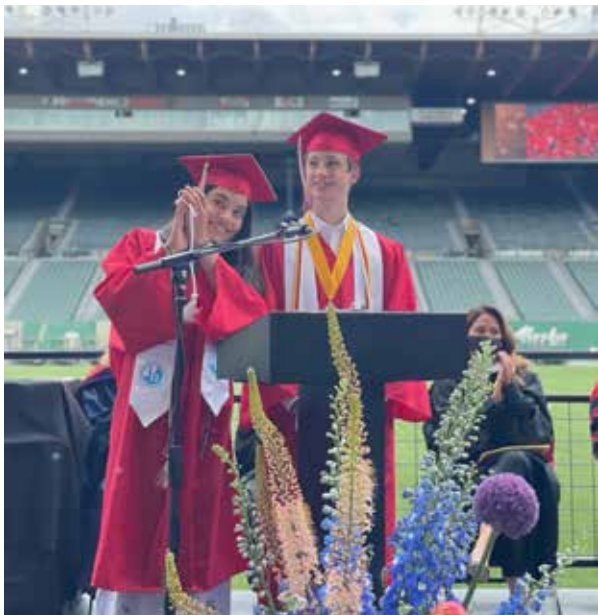


Elizabeth (Betsy) Ames
3/26/1968 – 1/28/2019
Class of 1986

This list includes known deaths since our Spring 2021 magazine. We depend on our alumni to help provide us with obituaries/notices that we have missed.

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