

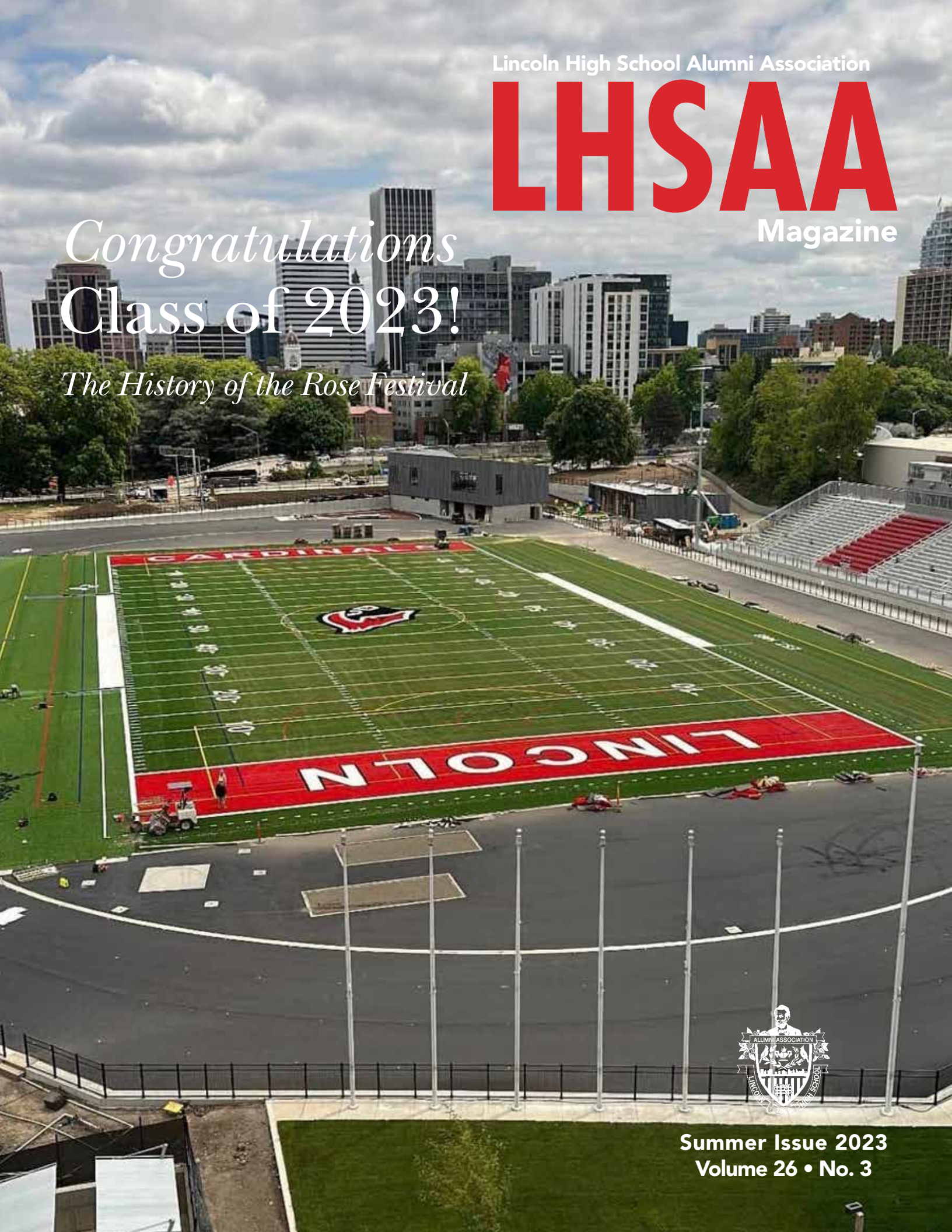
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Class of 2023!*

*The History of the Rose Festival*



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## From the President

Dear Fellow Cardinal Alumni,

I hope you are all doing well. I would like to start by thanking David Perlman (class of 1965) for his 10 years on the LHSAA Board and his recent retirement from the Board. Prior to me, David was President of the Board and is credited with bringing the Board into the digital era of managing our renewals, website, and communications through an online service. This was a very big undertaking and it has greatly improved how we interface with our members. This is also a special time of year as the LHSAA Endowment committee makes the difficult but rewarding decisions on our scholarship winners for the year. This edition of the alumni magazine covers many interesting topics, including the opening of the new athletic field, several articles from Alumni members, and the ongoing collaboration of the Lincoln High School Alumni Association and Friends of Lincoln. These are 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.

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 and/or the LHSAA Board. Your contributions are very much appreciated and please know that all donations go to the students and/or the alumni programs. We can all make a difference!

All the best.  
Go Cards!



Glenn Doyle McMath

## From the Principal



### Principal Peyton Chapman speaking at the 2023 Commencement ceremony

Kudos to the amazing Class of 2023! They survived 2020 March-June shut down their freshmen year, a sophomore year at home completely online, then a year in the old school masked, and finally they celebrated the move into our brand new school leading the way for the next 100 years! These students earned over two million dollars in scholarships, were accepted into a host of top ranked public and private colleges and universities, and will go on to study in 13 different countries, subjects ranging from neuroscience to fashion and performing arts. Their most popular declared majors include Business, Engineering, Medicine, Psychology, and Design. They will start apprenticeships, attend career related universities such as the Culinary Institute of America and OIT, take gap years, and one will bike around the world! We love these Cards! Congrats Class of 2023!

We are also very excited to share the news that the new Lincoln High School was awarded the Best

of Best Top Award for Construction in the Pacific Northwest! Lincoln earned this top honor along with the new Serena Williams building on the Nike campus and the new TriMet bus Maintenance facility where the new electronic buses will be maintained. What's not to love about Lincoln, Serena Williams, and e-buses! Thank you PPS and Hoffman PacificMark Construction Companies for building a new school we can all be proud of for the next 100 years!

Our new stadium, track and field are scheduled to open this August for Football, Soccer, and Marching Band practices. The LHS Marching Band performed at the Starlight Parade and wowed the throngs of people along the parade route. Please add Friday, October 6th to your calendars to join us at the Mike Walsh Field for our 2023 Homecoming festivities and home football game vs. Roosevelt High School. Our student athletes and our new Football Coach Cody Schnauffer will be excited to see LHS football alum present as honored guests, as will our Cheer team and soccer teams who would love big crowds full of LHS alumni at their games as well. Your presence is a gift to our community and we thank you for staying engaged in the support of our school community.

Once a Cardinal always a Cardinal!

Peyton Chapman  
Proud LHS Principal

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Our first school year in the NEW Lincoln will soon be over and I am very impressed with how smoothly the staff and teachers and coaches... and everyone have adapted to the new 6 story school. The library, run by our passionate librarian Lori Liberman, is only one of the many state of the art rooms. Because our Archive is attached to the library, I have been able to interact with our students and the library is filled with students on a daily basis. Lori brings her energy to books and has periodic gatherings to introduce new books or to talk about the variety of subject matters available. It is very impressive!



Librarian Lori Liberman

When you enter you are often greeted by talented student pianists "tickling the keys" of the beautiful baby grand piano right inside the entry. The piano was donated by Arielle & Pham, class of 2015.

The Commons bordered by a wall of trophy cases on the west wall serves as a lunchroom, a place to gather and to hold meetings.

The east side's big windows look out onto the courtyard and the new athletic field. Tom Hardy's sculpture overlooks the courtyard.

The plantings are impressive! There are hundreds of trees on the property! Our roses which have been living at Teufels will be returned along with the Queen's plaques.

The environment is bright, open and extremely well designed by BORA architects.

Tours are welcome! You can make arrangements by checking with the main office.

*My very best, Dana*



**Dana Barton Cress**  
LHSAA Board  
Member  
Class of 1964

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# LINCOLN'S 2023 ROSE FESTIVAL PRINCESS ALYSSIA MENEZES



Lincoln's Princess Alyssia Menezes



The 2023 Rose Festival Court

## INTERVIEW WITH LINCOLN'S PRINCESS ALYSSIA MENEZES

### Hobbies and special interest:

My life's passion is taking on leadership roles within communities I love. At Lincoln, I am proud to say I am a leader throughout the community, from classrooms and academic clubs to our drama program and golf team.

### What is your favorite place to visit in Portland and why?

I love visiting the waterfront. Every summer, I bike along the trail that circles the waterfront with my family friends. One of my favorite views of all time is looking at the city from the renovated Sellwood bridge, where I can reflect on how much of what I love is contained within this singular view.

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

I am most proud of starting a mental health outreach. During my sophomore year, online school contributed to me having a panic attack. While previously I had believed stigmas around

mental health, this moment made me realize that mental health problems weren't a weakness or a choice, but a fact of life. I spent a year doing in-depth research on mental health education, talking with school social workers and counselors, sending countless cold emails to health teachers across our district, giving mock presentations, and learning about my own wellbeing.



## THE ROSE FESTIVAL COURT

The Rose Festival Court is comprised of up to 15 outstanding students chosen from Portland Metro-area high schools. The mission of the Rose Festival Court program is to provide scholarships for higher education, to promote community outreach and volunteerism, to offer networking and mentoring opportunities to outstanding young women in a program that perpetuates an appreciation for Rose Festival history and tradition.

Lincoln's Rose Festival history includes: The first Rose Festival Queen was Lincoln's own Queen Caroline Hahn in 1930. Queen Rachel Atkinson followed 1935, Queen Janet Soosmith (1936), Queen Lloyd's Hough (1946), Queen Nancie Williams (1953), Queen Alice Eastman (1957), Queen JoAnn Jackson (1960), Queen Anne DuFresne (1973), Portland's first Black Queen Robin Marks (1980), Queen Kira Rembold (1983), Queen Joy Lawrence (1994),

Queen Larissa Pennington (1995), Queen Adrian Williams (1997), Queen Wesley Grout (2001), Queen Elizabeth Larson (2007), Queen Anya Anand (2020). (16 Queens)

Pictures of Lincoln's Rose Festival Princesses and Queens are displayed on the 2nd floor of our new school.



# Over 100 Years of *Portland Rose Festival* History



*With dozens of events spotlighting the diverse interests and culture of the community, the Rose Festival makes a positive impact on hundreds of thousands of lives annually.”*

Part of Portland’s popular culture for more than a century, the Rose Festival has its roots in tradition while its programming is both contemporary and nostalgic. Foresighted city leaders started the festival during the first decade of the 20th Century in order to put Portland on the map and brand it the ‘summer capital of the world.’ Little did they know that more than a hundred summers later the Rose Festival would be world famous for its amazing, award-winning events, as well as serving as a community leader for celebrating values like volunteerism, patriotism and environmentalism. In 2010, the Rose Festival was finally acknowledged as Portland’s Official Festival by proclamation of the Council.

With dozens of events spotlighting the diverse interests and culture of the community, the Rose Festival makes a positive impact on hundreds of thousands of lives annually, bringing smiles to the faces of both locals and guests. Peruse this website to learn more about the festival’s three popular parades, its three-weekend urban fair packed with great entertainment, good food and fantastic features, and about the iconic Court made up of local high school women making goodwill visits all around the state. The Rose Festival will continue to evolve, making Portland a better place to live and visit.

## New Varsity Head Football Coach



New Varsity Head Football Coach. Cody Schnauffer

Introducing Lincoln’s new Varsity Head Football Coach Cody Schnauffer! Coach Schnauffer has been coaching the past three years at Mountainside HS in Beaverton and before that on the east coast for 14 years. He is excited to join the LHS family and lead the team in the battle within and on the field! Welcome Coach Schnauffer and Go Cards! It’s a great time to play football and help create history on the new field!

## LHSAA is pleased to announce that Mary Ann (Reilly) Walker, class of 1983, is joining the Board

*She will be the liaison to Friends of Lincoln*



Mary Ann (Reilly) Walker, '83

Mary Ann is the parent of four children, all who attended Lincoln High School.

She is best known in the community for her involvement in youth sports as the President of Lincoln Little League and Lincoln Youth Baseball/Softball for 17 years, as well as her dedication to youth sports as the AD at St. Thomas More school for 9 years.

She is currently the Director of Operations for Vivacare Inc, a medical software company based in Berkeley, Ca. She also serves as a passionate member of the Blanchet House and Farm Board of Directors.

She is the Past President of Friends of Lincoln High School. Under her leadership, FOL was able to raise considerable funding for teacher’s positions and support for all students. She has served the Foundation, Boosters and Friends of Lincoln off and on from 2004-2023. Welcome to this amazing alum!

# The 1940s ‘feud’ between a Portland Lincoln High School glamour girl and her California rival that enthralled the swimming world – *Published: Jul. 22, 2017, 12:04 p.m.*

• *By Douglas Perry | The Oregonian/OregonLive*

Brenda Helser might have been the world’s best swimmer in 1940. She would never know. The Olympics were canceled, meaning the teenager didn’t get to face many of the top competitors from other countries.

Eight years later, with World War II over and the Olympics back on the schedule, the Portland-raised athlete finally had her chance on the biggest of all stages. But by this time Helser’s preeminence was very much in doubt. When asked in 1946 about her most satisfying moment as a competitive swimmer, she said it was beating Ann Curtis, a younger opponent, in a recent 100-yard freestyle race.

“It’s not my race, but my time was better than hers,” Helser said.

Not her race? She had been the U.S. Nationals champion in the event. Of course, it was Curtis who took the crown away from her.



Brenda Helser  
Class of 1944

“Two weeks ago,” *Life* magazine wrote in April 1945, “the title of being best woman swimmer in the U.S. was shared by two pretty young girls, 21-year-old Brenda Helser of Hollywood and 19-year-old Ann Curtis of the Crystal Plunge Club, San Francisco, Calif. Last week, at the 30th annual

A.A.U. Indoor Swimming Meet in Chicago, Ann Curtis cut the number down to one.” Curtis, for her part, could claim that every race was her race. In the mid-1940s, she dominated all of the freestyle events, from 100 yards to 1,500 meters. She would set five world records during her career in the pool. In 1944, she became the first woman to win the Sullivan Award, which honors the top amateur athlete in the U.S.

Still, Curtis and Helser made for a compelling rivalry as sports fans looked forward to the first Summer Olympics in a dozen years.

The tall, powerfully built Curtis was a protegee of Charlie Sava, a legendary coach who swam in San Francisco Bay for an hour every morning and would later guide the development of Olympic champions Donna de Varona and Mark Spitz.

“I trained five hours a day, two workouts a day on weekends, vacations and holidays -- no exceptions,” Curtis recalled. “Discipline? We didn’t question him.” She was accustomed to hard work. Her divorced mother ran a boarding-house, and she and her sister cooked meals and washed the dishes, the latter chore being one she particularly disliked.

“If swimming pools had suds on them, I’d probably be a golfer or a softball pitcher instead of a swimmer,” she would later joke.

Helser, who graduated from Lincoln High School, also had a well-known coach, Multnomah Athletic Club’s Jack Cody, who trained a phalanx of national champions. After moving to Los Angeles, Helser learned a thing or two from Olympic champion and “Tarzan” star Johnny Weismuller as well. Ann Curtis had the captivating, Horatio Alger-like personal story to garner the press’s attention.

Helser had the looks. Statuesque, with an easy smile, she began fielding Hollywood offers while still in her teens. The *Oregonian* called her “a bronzed, beautiful girl with a cascade of dark brown hair.”

And so, Curtis and Helser were the Ali-Frazier of their era, complete with a “celebrated and highly publicized feud” ratcheting up the headline appeal. “Even their coaches believe it and keep them apart as much



competitors -- and their battles were filled with drama.

Helser was the defending 100-yard freestyle champion at the 1945 Nationals, with Curtis determined to add the distance to her 220-yard and 440-yard titles. But just before the start of the semifinal heat, Helser rose from her diving crouch and said, “Wait, please.” The starter’s gun went off anyway, and Helser was left standing there as the other swimmers flew into the pool. Curtis, who had smashed the U.S. record and tied the world mark in

her qualifying trial, easily won the heat.

No one -- especially Curtis -- wanted Helser eliminated like this. The rules would just have to be massaged. “After an hour’s discussion among officials, Miss Helser was allowed to swim against time and was clocked in 1:01.5, three-tenths of a second faster than her opening heat,” the *New York Times* reported. “With less than 15 minutes rest, she was required to swim a third heat against the four slowest semifinalists and won in 1:02.5.”

And so, the main event -- Helser vs. Curtis -- would happen after all. Curtis beat the reigning champ “by a half-length of her plunging arm.”

Curtis was the Sullivan Award winner and the queen of the Nationals, but the rivalry wasn’t exactly lopsided in her favor. In September 1945, four months after the U.S. championships, Helser proved she still had a claim on being the country’s best, setting two American records at the prestigious Far Western Swimming Championships in San Francisco, including defeating Curtis in the 200-meter freestyle. Helser would beat her rival again in the 100 the following year at the Nationals, setting a meet record in the process.

The London Olympics, however, was the biggest stage of all. It was the meet that would officially make their rivalry one of the greatest ever.

That’s what everyone assumed, anyway. As it turned out, the two swimmers didn’t really square off at the Games. Curtis soared to gold in the 400-meters freestyle and took silver in the 100 meters, coming in a fraction of a second behind Denmark’s Greta Andersen.



as possible,” Stanford University’s student newspaper wrote in 1946.

“But the girls pulled a fast one at the last Nationals. As usual, the girls were kept apart during the meet -- but the only showers were community affairs. Ann and Brenda used to meet in the showers at about 11 p.m. and have long -- and friendly -- conversations. Nobody was ever the wiser, and the newspaper ‘feud’ goes merrily on.”

Feud or not, Curtis and Helser definitely were

## The 1940s ‘feud’

Helser underperformed, finishing fifth in the 400 meters, and failing to advance past the 100-meters semifinals. (Portland’s Suzanne Zimmerman, meanwhile, scored a silver medal in the 100- meters backstroke.)

The fizzling of the Curtis-Helser battle may have been disappointing to fans who had followed their showdowns over the years, but the Games actually proved to be a perfect coda to their rivalry. The two swimmers’ greatest success in London came not as opponents but as teammates. Taking the final two legs in the 4-x-100 free-style relay, they led the American team to a thrilling, come-from-behind gold-medal victory, setting an Olympic record.

### After the Olympics

Ann Curtis retired from competition following the 1948 Summer Games. She and husband Gordon Cuneo opened a swimming school in San Rafael, Calif. Curtis, who was elected to the International Swimming Hall of Fame in 1966, “was modest about her achievements,” the New York Times wrote upon her death in 2012. “Her children first learned about her Olympic exploits from other people.”

Brenda Helser also quit competitive swimming soon after the Games. She traveled in Europe, where she reportedly stole the hearts of various men sporting royal titles. In 1950, she married the Comte de Morelos. When they became engaged, gossip columnist Walter Winchell wrote that de Morelos was “not the one she was betrothed to last year.”

The Comtesse de Morelos raised her children in France and Monte Carlo before eventually returning to the U.S. In 1981, she was inducted into the Oregon Sports Hall of Fame. ■

## THE LHSAA BOARD APPROVES NEW PLAQUE HONORING NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED OUTSTANDING ALUMNI

*The Board plans to honor a new nationally known creative alum each year*

The plaque shown to the right was moved from our “old” Lincoln and is now installed on our new LHS entry wall. Jill Ross, Lincoln’s Business Manager, asked the Board if they would be interested in honoring other alums who are nationally recognized. Mrs. Ross suggested we start with Mark Rothko, regarded as one of the leading American artists of the 20th century.

### Mark Rothko (1903-1970) – By Abigail Susik



Mark Rothko,  
Class of 1921

In 1933, at the height of the Great Depression, Mark Rothko and his wife Edith Sachar hitchhiked across the United States from New York City so that he could introduce her to his family in Portland. During their stay, the couple camped in a tent in Washington Park, and Mark Rothko composed hundreds of landscape views of the city and the rolling vistas that surround it. That summer, the Portland Museum of Art granted Rothko his first solo exhibition, which featured watercolors and tempera sketches executed during his sojourn in the city, along with examples of paintings by his art students in Brooklyn, New York.

Nearly eighty years later, in the spring of 2012, the Portland Art Museum (PAM) again celebrated Rothko’s work—which had achieved international acclaim—by staging its first retrospective of his paintings. Although many of the physical traces of Rothko’s youth in Portland have disappeared, such as the houses he lived in during his teenage years and the businesses his family owned, his ties to Portland were revived by the PAM exhibit.

Arguably the most renowned visual artist to emerge from Oregon in the twentieth century, Rothko was both appreciative of the state’s natural beauty and wary of the difficult memories that the City of Portland harbored for him. Later in his life, however, he reflected that he had spent his “youth in front of the endless space of the landscape of Oregon lying covered by wintery snows, in front of the monumental emptiness that is nothingness and at the same time part of it ‘all.’”

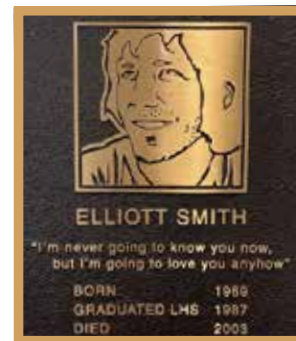
Marcus Rothkowitz was born on September 25, 1903, in Dvinsk, Russia (now Latvia), the fourth child of Jacob Rothkowitz, a pharmacist, and Anna (Kate) Goldin. By the time Rothko was seven, several factors convinced the family to move to the United States. For Rothko’s father, the growing threat of antisemitic oppression under the czarist regime, Cossack violence, and the potential that his two oldest sons would be drafted into the military were reason enough to leave.

In 1910, Jacob Rothkowitz arrived alone in Portland, where his brother Samuel Weinstein owned a successful wholesale clothing business, N & S Weinstein. Jacob’s two eldest sons, Moise and Albert, made a dangerous journey to Ellis Island without passports, arriving in January 1913. A few months later, Marcus, his older sister Sonia, and their mother sailed second class on the SS Czar to Brooklyn. By September 1913, the family had been reunited and had moved into a house built by Samuel Weinstein in southwest Portland on 834 Front Street.

Rothko was almost ten years old when he arrived in the United States, but he soon spoke English well enough that he could join students his age at Failing Elementary School. He contributed to his family’s income by selling newspapers and helping his father with his business, the Old World Drug Store and Ice Creamery.

In March 1914, just seven months after the family was reunited, Rothko’s father died from colon cancer. The family was forced into economic dependence on Samuel Weinstein, prompting Rothko and his siblings to seek employment. The family moved to a new residence in Portland, and Rothko attended Shattuck Grade School. He was a successful student with interests in literature, music, creative writing, and drama. As a teenager, he enrolled in his first art classes at the Museum Art School. He graduated from Lincoln High School with honors and was awarded a scholarship to Yale University in 1921.

Although members of Rothko’s family remained in Portland throughout his life, he returned to Oregon only for short periods after leaving for college. He left Yale without completing his degree and moved to New York City, where he was employed between 1929 and 1952 as a children’s art teacher at the Center Academy. He later taught at Brooklyn College and the California School of Fine Art. In 1940, in response to a rise in antisemitism in the United States as well as marked shifts in his own artistic identity, he changed his name from Marcus Rothkowitz to Mark Rothko. In 1944, Rothko divorced Edith Sachar; he married Mary Alice “Mell” Beistle in 1945; they had two children.



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We would like Alumni  
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# The LHSAA Endowment Fund | 2023 Scholarships

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**WILL MINNS – 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.

**INGRID STEEN-ADAMS – 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.

**VICTOR NGO– 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.

KATHERINE HADDON



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ALYSSIA MENEZES



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**KATHERINE HADDON – 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.

**SOPHIA MILLER – 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.

**ALYSSIA MENEZES – 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.



TEDDY GAO



HONORS COLLEGE  
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

ELENA LUQUE ALVAREZ



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YIXIAN (ANGEL) LUI



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**TEDDY GAO – Resiliency Scholarship**  
See Resiliency Scholarship below.

**ELENA LUQUE ALVAREZ – Bertha Hunter Language Scholarship LHSAA Leadership**  
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.

**YIXIAN (ANGEL) LUI – Ruth Arbuckle Scholarship**  
Ruth 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 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.



# RESILIENCY SCHOLARSHIP



The need for a Resiliency Scholarship at Lincoln High School became evident as there are numerous students who have had to overcome personal hardships to even graduate from high school. These students want to go on and make a difference and either attend college or a trade school but are without the financial means to begin their journey. As teenagers, these students have had obstacles to overcome in their lives that fortunately, many of us will never have to endure. These students get up every day, arrive at Lincoln and are ready to learn. They make sacrifices you and I can only imagine. Some work 40 hours a week to help to put food on the table. Often times they are also the sole provider for a sibling or even a parent. But even with these obstacles, these young adults have hope and look forward to a promising future.

This Spring, the Lincoln High School Alumni Association Endowment Committee had the daunting task of reviewing nine students for the Resiliency Scholarship. Unfortunately, there was only one scholarship to give. We are asking for donations. Our goal is to double that number for the Class of 2024 and then double it again in 2025. We have only begun to see the need some of our Lincoln students are facing. They are a part of our Lincoln family, and we want to provide an opportunity to change their lives.

No amount is too small to make a lasting difference to a young adult who wants to be successful in life. To make a donation, go to the Lincoln High School Alumni Association website <https://www.lincolnalum.org/Donation-page> or mail a check to Lincoln High School, 4931 SW 76th Ave. #282, Portland, OR 97225 and mark as a donation for the Resiliency Scholarship.

Together, we are making a difference. Thank you! Now please help us reach more students. Endowment Committee: Chair Vincent Galindo, LHSAA President Glenn McMath (class of 1980), LHSAA Past President David Perlman (class of 1965), Mike Lynch (community activist) & Linda Cohn (LHS parent).

# PETTINGER-COLWELL-HART FAMILY

# SCHOLARSHIP

announces first recipient – Ariana Brown. Ariana plans to attend University of San Francisco and major in History.

A new scholarship created by Hal Hart's 4 daughters Shannon Hart, Lois Hart Scales ('71), Susan Hart ('74), Dorothy Hart Grasl ('75) & Kathleen Hart ('78) have identified the first recipient. Hal Hart graduated from Lincoln High School in 1947, University of Oregon in 1952, and Northwestern School of Law in 1956. He was married to his high school sweetheart Sally Colwell and together they had 5 daughters, who all graduated from Lincoln. He led the Lincoln Constitution Team to many Championships. Mr. Hart was drawn to the *We the People* Competition which emphasizes citizenship and critical thinking. He was a proud member of the Oregon State Bar for more than 50 years. Among the many community awards



Ariana Brown

and accolades he received are the Oregon State Bar's President's Public Service Award and Award of Merit, Aubrey Watzek award from Lewis and Clark College, American Red Cross Community Education Award,



Hal Hart, '47

Oregon Law Related Education Program's Legal Citizen of the Year, Oregon Education Association's Education Citizen of the Year, Girl Scouts Thanks Badge, and Jefferson Award for Public Service.

## MEET THE ENDOWMENT COMMITTEE

This year LHSAA will award 9 scholarships for a total of \$27,000 to Lincoln students. The committee spends many hours reviewing the scholarship applications – a few years ago they had 77 applications. A daunting job! Volunteer Mike Lynch created a scoring matrix to help the committee organize the applications.

### VINCENT GALLINDO - CHAIR

Vincent began his role with the Lincoln High School Alumni Association and its Endowment Committee in a somewhat unorthodox manner. Although he never attended Lincoln High School, his daughter, Vivian Urness-Galindo graduated from Lincoln High School in 2019. Vincent asked about starting a scholarship in her name and was directed to the Endowment Committee. After attending a couple of meetings, he was hooked! He has served as the Endowment Committee's Chair for a few years and is constantly amazed at the caliber of Lincoln High School students. "I am impressed every year when I read the applications from the graduating seniors. Their vision, their maturity, their drive. As a past student's parent, I am very proud of all the students." When not serving on the Lincoln High School Alumni Association's Endowment Committee, he is an Executive Director at the investment consulting firm Hyas Group. He also serves as a Board member for the First Tee of Greater Portland and a member of the Multnomah Athletic Club's Racquetball Committee.

### LINDA COHN

Linda Cohn began volunteering for Portland Public Schools when her oldest son, Connor, entered Kindergarten at Forest Park Elementary in 2000. She helped start the Forest Park Founda-

tion and co-chaired the Forest Park Elementary School Auction for two years. Before Connor entered Lincoln High School, Linda began volunteering there and became Chairwoman of the Hospitality Committee. In 2011-2012, Linda served as LHS PTA President. She also earned her Lincoln letter in 2012, as an active parent volunteer for the LHS baseball team. When her youngest son, Carson, arrived at Lincoln in Fall 2013, Linda became an active volunteer for the LHS Cross Country and Track Teams. In 2017 she was the recipient of the Hal Hart Award or her many years of volunteering commitment to Lincoln High School. Most recently, Linda helped with the 150th Lincoln Anniversary Celebration and has served on the LHSAA Endowment Committee since 2020.

### GLENN MCMATH

Glenn is the President of the Lincoln High School Alumni Association and started his tenure on the Endowment Committee in 2022. Glenn is a graduate of the class of 1980, and his daughter Lucy is a graduate of the class of 2016. After 2 years of screening these student's applications for scholarships I am truly amazed at the accomplishment of all of them and selecting the recipients is very challenging as one feels that they are all deserving. It is truly an honor serving on the board and the endowment committee.

### MIKE LYNCH

Mike is unlike any other member of the committee. His route to the committee membership began when he and his wife retired and moved to the Portland area in 2015, in the Cardinals area. Their realtors became life-long friends and were guests in a number of scholarship fundraisers for Mike's high school class down in the valley. Wouldn't you know, his realtor friend was a Lincoln graduate and asked him if he'd consult on scholarships. That was almost 6 years ago. His consulting rolled into full fledge membership after a few years and he will tell you the Lincoln High School Students and Staff are amazing. He likes to say, "Lincoln seniors make me feel confident about our nations' future...now the rest of the nation just needs to match Lincoln's abilities".

Mike and his wife are both retired Air Force Colonels. Mike does a lot of volunteering between Neighborhood Emergency Teams and Educational Programs.

### DAVID PERLMAN

David Perlman is a past president of LHSAA and has served on the Endowment Committee since 2013. He is a member of the Class of 1965. His daughter Emma graduated in 2016. "I'm proud to be part of selecting our outstanding scholarship recipients and the financial support we provide in pursuit of their education goals beyond Lincoln."

# Houser brothers Honor Two Grads

This is the 8th year that my brother, Pete (LHS-'60), and I have proudly granted our scholarship to a deserving Lincoln grad. It has been a profoundly gratifying experience for us; to be involved with these talented young people.

- They excel academically.
- Through athletics, they learn invaluable lessons that build character.
- They demonstrate leadership.
- They care for others through their volunteerism.
- Altogether, they achieve!

Beyond merit, there is also a need component to our scholarship. We want these scholars to go to their first-choice school but only if we can narrow their financial gap and make it affordable; so, they need only take on a judicious amount of student loan debt, if any.

Our objective is to help these young people succeed in college and beyond and we stay connected with them over the years. Our first recipient, Will Holland, graduated from Gonzaga University and now works in the front office of the NBA's Minnesota Timberwolves; involved with Corporate Partnerships. Our second recipient, Annika Steele also graduated from Gonzaga. She then worked for Epic, the world's largest healthcare software company where she was a Project Manager. Now, she has chosen to follow her

passion, a graduate degree in Behavioral Economics at the London School of Economics.

We decided to do something special this year to recognize and honor the inaugural year of the new Lincoln High School. We conferred two scholarships!

We presented our scholarships to Veronica Robinson and Sophia Miller. Veronica will be attending OSU and plans to major in Computer Science with a minor in Business; inspired by business teachers Ron Waugh and Henry Hooper.

## Houser Brothers Honor Two Grads

Sophia will be attending Bates College in Maine where she intends to pursue a Pre-Med major. This school also enables her to continue her life-long involvement with creative dance.

We made an important decision at the outset of our scholarship to partner with the Multnomah Athletic Foundation (MAF) to facilitate our administrative and selection processes. Through my Board involvement, I was intimately familiar with their significant scholarship work



Peter Houser, Class of '60



Greg Houser, Class of '66

throughout our community. The Multnomah Athletic Club (MAC) is a prime advocate for MAF's grant and scholarship outreach. Accordingly, Veronica and Sophia are featured this month in an article about our scholarship in the MAC's "Winged M" publication. It can be accessed on MAF's website.

-Greg Houser (LHS-'66)

SOPHIA MILLER



**BATES**

NEUROSCIENCE AND DANCE

VERONICA ROBINSON



**OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY**

COMPUTER SCIENCE

# HOUSER

# ★ ★ LHS HALL of HONOR ★ ★

**Kevin Freeman**  
**10/21/1941 – 3/10/2023 (we remembered him in the Spring issue)**  
**Class of 1959**

Kevin Freeman's first international success came in 1963 when he won team gold and individual silver medals at the Pan American Games in Sao Paulo, Brazil.



Kevin Freeman  
 Class of 1959

Freeman represented the U.S. in three Olympic competitions. He was a member of the silver medal team at the 1964

Olympic Games in Tokyo riding Gallopade and placed 12th individually. At the following Games in 1968 in Mexico City, Freeman rode Chalan as a member of the silver medal U.S. team. At the 1972 Munich Olympics, Freeman was the highest placing American and won his third team silver medal aboard Good



Mixture. In 1991, Freeman was inducted into the Oregon Sports Hall of Fame.



He was the organizer of the Freeman Farms Horse Trials in Oregon for many years and contributed much to the growth of the sport in Area VII.

## SCHOOL CLASSROOM – By Christopher Brida, Lincoln High School Vice Principal

To understand the culinary arts space requires a trip back to 1600 SW Salmon, where the space co-occupied the nutrition services kitchen in the basement. Students could get their daily lunch while around the corner, culinary arts students were travelling through France making croque monsieur and creme brulee.

Now, at 1750 SW Salmon, the culinary arts space is awash with stainless steel appliances, KitchenAid stand mixers, deep fryers, and the convection oven space to make thousands of cookies for the annual bake sale simultaneously.



The lesson begins in a separate classroom dedicated to the culinary arts kitchen, which allows students to take down the recipes or learn about the food science that will go into the daily assignment before putting on their

aprons to begin their work.

Once in the kitchen, students have access to everything that would exist in a commercial kitchen. The whole space is certified by the health department, so really operates as such. Students cater for our athletic team pre-game meals or banquets, the senior breakfast before graduation, and a host of other events. Speaking of breakfast, if you need a coffee, the student-run coffee cart is open every morning during the first period of the day. Students can pull espresso shots, make latte art, or just a classic drip coffee for the caffeine-needy. The possibilities of creation are endless in the new culinary arts space, and are displayed Food Network-style on two



monitors connected to an overhead camera while instructor Chef Melanie Hammericksen displays cooking

## CULINARY ARTS

techniques for three levels of classes.

This is your Home Economics, but on steroids. Students are leaving the Culinary Arts class for the Culinary Institute of America or working at some of Portland's finest restaurants, like Higgins. Culinary Arts is Lincoln's most difficult class to get into as nearly 380 students are after the 90 or so spots in the first year class of the program. With the food that has been produced this year, it is safe to say those numbers will only grow!





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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 Path She Makes**

- By Eliana Andrews, Class of 2021  
*The Path she Makes* is an anthology book that I created composed of my story and the powerful young women from around the US and world. Each story is of a young woman I have met and worked with in various capacities. Each author is making big changes within their communities. Through this book, we hope to empower the next generation of young changemakers to go out and make a difference in our World.



Eliana Andrews  
Class of 2021



## LHS Track and Field



### The 2023 Track and Field Team

Led by Track Coach Eric Dettman the 2023 Track and Field Season was arguably one of the greatest in Lincoln's history.

Coach shared the following: We have 3 big mantras on our team; Be the Best Version of Yourself, Love Your Teammates, and Wherever You Are, Be All There. We leaned into those mantras as there were plenty of roadblocks throughout the season. Between practicing at multiple locations (Duniway, Roosevelt, Lincoln, Wells, Jefferson) due to no home facility at odd hours,

sometimes in blinding rain, our kids and our families rose to the occasion every single time".

When we entered the State Track and Field Championships, it was clear that Sheldon HS was the pre-meet favorite on the guy's side but once again we focused on the controllable. We know that state meets can be a roller coaster of emotions, but we tried to stay right in the middle of those peaks and valleys. Heading into the final event of the meet, the 4x400, we had to win the race to win the meet, and win that race

### **CORRECTION**

2023 Spring author column listed Tracy Prince PH.D as an alum author of *My Portland's Goose Hollow*. Dr. Prince is not actually a Lincoln alum. His daughter, Zadie Schaffer, Class of 2021 co-authored *Notable Women of Portland* with him. Zadie is currently a sophomore at Stanford University.

is exactly what we did. What started as a season of promise ended as a season of historic proportion, culminating in a 2022 Boys State Track and Field State Championship. Our girls were a very excellent 12th at the State Meet.



# A Conversation about Lincoln High School with Gerry



Gerry Frank, 1941

Gerald Frank graduated from Lincoln in 1941. His great grandfather was co-founder of the Meier & Frank department store, a landmark fixture in downtown Portland for more than a century. He served in the United States

Army during WWII and graduated from Cambridge University in England. He ultimately served as chief-of-staff for Senator Mark Hatfield as well as on the board of dozens of Oregon institutions and agencies. He is considered Oregon's "First Citizen." This interview was conducted by Chet Orloff on Feb. 27, 2018.

**Chet Orloff (CO):** Gerry, tell me about some of your early memories of Lincoln.

**Gerry Frank (GF):** My generation got so much out of Lincoln despite the Great Depression. Going there opened my eyes to a whole new group of individuals, one of whom, in particular, was Harry Glickman, first owner of the Trailblazers. Harry was a classmate of mine, and what a wonderful man he is.

**CO:** A fascinating time. So you were there during the end of the Great Depression and the beginning of World War II? At that time your family was living in Portland Heights, yes?

**GF:** Yeah. I was living near where the Vista St. Clair is today, just off the Vista Bridge. The Portland Garden Club is now on that block. And the Wood family lived nearby, as well as the Cabels and the Wheelers. Governor Julius

Meier lived across the street. Including my father, Aaron Frank, it was sort of the power structure of the city there, and because of the [Charles] Lindbergh kidnaping [1932], I wasn't allowed to walk around. I had to have somebody drive. So, my family had a chauffeur.

**CO:** Someone who would drive you to school?

**GF:** Right. We'd collect the kids who were going to Ainsworth and Lincoln, and our driver would take us to school....I ran for mayor of Ainsworth and won. I decided I'd quit while I was ahead!

**CO:** Tell me more about your school years before college.

**GF:** Well, there were two great eye-openers in that stage of my life. One of them was Lincoln, and the other was the Army. I'd lived a rather sheltered life until then and didn't realize the kind of people that I'd be meeting, but it was very good for me. I enjoyed Lincoln. I was there from 1937 to 1941. I then went to Stanford and hated it. Too many spoiled rich kids. I couldn't wait to get out of it. So I enlisted in the Army in 1943, which was a great thing for me, because when the war was over, the Army took one man from each division and paid for him to go to Oxford or Cambridge. I was the lucky guy chosen to go to Cambridge and it changed my life. I loved it there because all the Brits were going back to school, too. I had the best part of three years there. Got my bachelors and masters....

**CO:** Do you remember any details about what it was like in the halls, in the classrooms at Lincoln; were you were mixing with kids from other schools?

**GF:** ....Lincoln was very cosmopolitan, and the kids from Ainsworth were assimilated with the kids from South Portland.... Many of us came from totally different backgrounds, so there totally different social interchanges. ....I do remember that the kids from the high school were never invited into the homes of the kids from South Portland, and vice versa. Probably one of the only places where there was any mixture was the Multnomah Club....

**GF:** Absolutely. Lots of them. Shannon Pettinger, Calvin Foulk, Bertha Hunter, Ruth Arbuckle. . . they had a profound influence on me.

**CO:** What kind of student were you?

**GF:** I was a good student. My strength was not in the technical subjects, like chemistry, physics, math. Didn't interest me. But things having to do with personal interchange did. I worked on the newspaper.

**CO:** Were you a reader?

**GF:** Somewhat. Coming from a very strong family, it was expected of me to read well, and to read a lot. My father was a very potent influence. Nothing was enough for his sons. We had to be the best of the best in every way. He would never compliment us to our faces, but he would to others outside the family. He was proud of his sons. We all had to sit around the dinner table, every night. We all had to have dinner together. He was a very demanding father. My mother was the opposite. Sweet, loved her garden, and she liked to roller skate.

**CO:** What did your father think of Lincoln High School? There were other schools he could have sent you to, private schools, for example. Why did he send you to Lincoln?

**GF:** My brother went there. It was just a natural progression. My father was never very involved in the school. There were a lot of the

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Gerry Frank in his Salem office, 2018.

**CO:** Does Ted Wheeler, a Lincoln grad, have potential?

**GF:** I like Ted a lot. He's very smart. He'd make a good governor.

**CO:** Thank you, Gerry, for making the time to talk. And I wish you well on your many endeavors. Oregon is so much the better for your decades of work and contributions.

These pages are excerpted from *150 Years of Lincoln High School*, a book released in 2019. To order, see page 13, or mail a check to LHSAA, 7531 SW 76th Ave, Portland, OR 97225.



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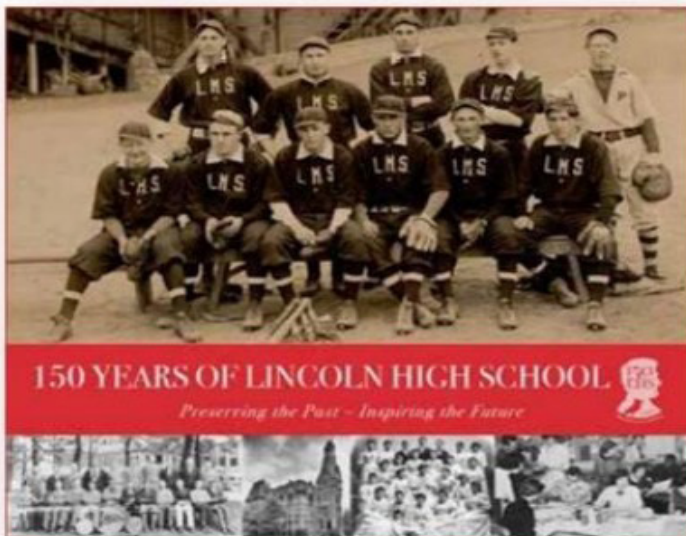
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# Amazing students and teachers!

Our amazing Lincoln students and teachers won many honors this first year in the new school! There are too many to list all of them and we apologize for not listing all of the awards and championships not included here.

■ TiE Young Entrepreneurs program that teaches students to become the next generation of entrepreneurs, business and community leaders. The Lincoln team won the Oregon State Championship and will be headed to Global TYE competition.

■ Ms. Ranjani Krishnan, Advanced Mathematics and Computer Science Teacher was awarded State Finalist for the Presidential Award for Excellence in STEM.

■ Lincoln's Constitution Team earned 6th place at the first "in person". We the People National Championship in Washington DC since 2019.

■ The Cardinal Choir received third place at the OSAA State Choir Competition.

■ LHS Dance Team earns 4th in State.

■ LHS Chamber Choir State Champions

*won many honors the first year at the new school*



Lincoln's Constitution Team



The Cardinal Choir



LHS IB Arabic teacher, Mrs. Ruqayya Jarad

■ 2023 Torch Award recipient – LHS IB Arabic teacher Mrs. Ruqayya Jarad was nominated and selected as one of the thirty (out of 3500) K-12 Educators to be honored with PPS' most prestigious education award.



Ms. Ranjani Krishnan, Advanced Mathematics and Computer Science Teacher



LHS Dance Team earns 4th in State



LHS Chamber Choir State Championships





Sophomore Nico Farinola, Oregon State Wrestling Champion



LHS Boys Alpine Ski Team

■ Sophomore Nico Farinola who is the first Oregon State Wrestling Champion from LHS in decades.

■ LHS Cards earn 3rd Place in the State Basketball Championship after beating Barlow 94-74 at the Chiles Center! Incredible growth together after two short years with Coach Heather Seely Roberts.

■ LHS Dance Team wins the PIL Championship.

■ LHS Boys Alpine Ski Team wins the State Championship! Girls & Boys Combined place 2nd in State

■ Cards win the 1st Round of the State Playoffs v David Douglas with the BEST halftime show in Oregon

■ Girls win the PIL District Swim Title.



LHS Dance Team



LHS Basketball Team



Cards win the 1st Round of BEST halftime show in Oregon



Girls win the PIL District Swim Title

# The world was a very different place

– An interview with Inge Rauschnig, 89 years old, Class of 1952  
by Will Minns, Class of 2023



Will Minns,  
Class of 2023

The world was a very different place seventy years ago; a statement which can be applied in both a global and far more local context. Lincoln High School was not located at 1750 SW Salmon Street, nor was it located at 1600 SW Salmon Street.

Instead, Lincoln High School could be found at 1620 SW Park Avenue, presently on the campus of Portland State University, in a building built in 1911. Portland and the United States were just emerging from the war years and beginning to embrace the economic boom of the 1950s. Veterans were returning home in droves to shiny new suburban homes located amongst vast tracts of cul-de-sacs and strip malls that were now beginning to string the fringes of Portland's city limits.

The primitive, pre-automobile roadways of Portland were to be soon bisected by an expansive freeway system. In 1950, the Oregon State Highway Commission (OSHC) passed a resolution to begin construction on a new expressway to be named in honor of a former OSHC chairman, Thomas Banfield. Six years later the ribbon would be cut on the "Banfield Freeway", otherwise known as Interstate 84, the first modern freeway in Portland.

Yet, these prosperous times were far from universal. Much of the world was still reeling from the aftermath of World War Two and the end of fascist regimes in Europe and Japan. Germany had been divided into two states, West and East Germany, controlled by the allied powers and the Soviet Union respectively. In the center of East Germany lay the allied enclave of West Berlin, where an industrious and resilient population of West Berliners lived, surrounded on all sides by the iron curtain. It was in this tentative situation that Inge Hoppe Rauschnig, now 89, was brought up.

At age 16, Inge was given an almost unbelievable opportunity -- to study abroad in the United States, free of charge. "There was always a special relation between the Americans and the Germans, especially in the western sectors," she can recall, although this



Inge and host parents,  
Adolph L. and Edna Bloch

relation did not guarantee an easy existence for West Germans. "If the western allies had given up, we would have been incorporated into the Soviet totalitarian system." The resilience of both West Berliners and the United States was tested in the summer of 1948, when all transport in and out of West Berlin was severed by the Soviets, hoping to force a surrender of West Berlin. "The Soviets tried to cut off all terrestrial transportation between West Germany and West Berlin." West Berliners and the Americans, however, did not give up. "It was a real achievement. A [supply plane] landed every three minutes at the West Berlin airport ... the Americans saved the freedom of West Berliners and made a very confidential relationship between us and the Americans. So there wasn't the slightest doubt that my family would let me go [to America]."

It was in 1951 that Inge, who had never traveled internationally, was selected out of hundreds of applicants from West Germany to be an exchange student in America for the 1951-52 school year. "I was 16 at the time and had never experienced anything like this. It was like winning a prize in the lottery. There were hundreds [of candidates] and they sent a few dozen." In August 1951, Inge was transported by ocean liner to New York City, where she first stepped foot on American soil. "We had a briefing at the AFS office in New York, and then we crossed the country by Greyhound bus." Inge was one of seven students scheduled to Portland, but the only one who would attend Lincoln. "During this trip, which went day and night, I had my seventeenth birthday! So I arrived in Portland, just turned 17...one day before school started."

While at Lincoln, Inge participated in many school activities, her favorite of which being the "card shufflers," a club run by the then advisor to *The Cardinal*, the precursor of the *Cardinal Times*. "I took part in the square dancing Tuesday nights from 8 to 10

o'clock, and this was really a wonderful activity. Also, one of my very favorite activities was Chefreha Horizon, similar to girl scouts.

They were a very, very nice group of good friends." Though it was her first time in an English-speaking country, Inge does not recall the language barrier being any problem for her. "First, I was assigned to an English course for immigrants, for foreign students, which was given by Mrs. Steinmetz. And after two weeks Steinmetz said, 'Inge, I think this is too easy for you, you don't need this class.' So I took public speaking instead." During her time at Lincoln, Inge was taken to many of the students' favorite excursions, most of which are still favorites today. "Well of course, I was taken to the beach, and to ski Mt. Hood. And I went to a basketball game. In 52, Lincoln won the state championship for basketball!!!"

At the end of the school year graduation was held at the Civic Auditorium, now called the Keller Auditorium. "The seniors were sitting up on the stage and Mr. King gave the speech. He mentioned me and asked me to rise, and I got a big applause from the audience. I have nothing but very fond memories of Lincoln." Before Inge returned to Germany she was given a tour of the newly constructed Lincoln on Salmon Street, due to open to students in September of 1952. "But I think the old building had a very special atmosphere." The building Inge attended Lincoln in still stands, albeit in a heavily altered state, as a performing arts center for Portland State University.

Inge never forgot her exchange year in Portland, and has since returned

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Inge Hoppe  
Rauschnig  
Class of 1952



Inge and Chefreha Horizon Group

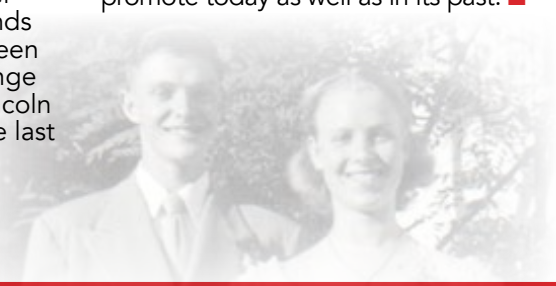


Inge and her Graduation Prom date, Don Hauk, in 1952

to Portland multiple times to attend her fortieth, fiftieth, and fifty-fifth school reunions, and the 125th anniversary celebration of Lincoln High School. She has

also been involved in volunteer work for AFS Intercultural programs, the exchange program which sent her to the United States and now sends more than 10,000 students between 60 countries each year on exchange programs. Inge's fondness for Lincoln more than seventy years after she last

walked its halls is a testament to many of the values Lincoln strives to promote today as well as in its past. ■



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# The History of PROMS

The first proms were in the early 1800s. They were known as the Promenade. They were primarily thrown with the main purpose for young men to show their newly found manners and social standing. Few years after the late 1890s, Promenades moved to high schools for senior classes.

## The 1920s: The Introduction of Proms in High Schools

In the 1920s, proms began transitioning to high schools where they became a much more casual and inclusive event for teenage boys and girls on the brink of graduation.

## What is the purpose of high school prom?

The whole purpose of prom, or any school-sponsored formal, is to give young people the chance to develop their social skills.

While high school yearbooks did not start covering proms and including prom pictures until the 1930s and 1940s, historians, including Meghan Bretz, believe proms may have existed at colleges as early as the late 19th century.



1953

Stuart Smith presents DeMolay sweetheart pin at the organization's annual ball.

**History.** In the early days of high school proms, the night-time dance served a function similar to a debutante ball. Early proms were times of firsts: the first adult social event for teenagers; the first time taking the family car out after dark; the first real dress-up affair; and so forth.

## Couples Spend A Delightful Evening "Beyond The Reef"



1963

Couples dance to the music of Bill Becker's band.



Everyone has good time at this year's biggest dance.



1973

Jim Parr and Debbie Draper make a grand entrance into the famed Pythian Ballroom



Wendy Lusted enjoys a slow dance with her date



2023

2023 Masquerade Ball themed Prom at the Melody Ballroom was a big success!



# Portland couple destined to be together because of where they grew up: *'It was meant to be'*

Sally Tapanen and David Ferriday share a lot of history. Both went to Lincoln High School in the mid-80s. Both got married to other people, then divorced before finding love again. And both were raised on the same foundation — literally. The Portland couple grew up in a pair of old identical houses, built six-miles apart.

To read the full story, go to: <https://www.kgw.com/ar:cle/news/community/pacific-storyland/portland-couple-des:ned-to-be-together/283-7e0f66be-b760-4fc5-9b9e-d8e823766c36>



Sally Tapanen and David Ferriday



Sally Tapanen  
Class of 1983



David Ferriday  
Class of 1985



David Ferriday in front of his home

*“ both were raised on the same foundation — literally. The Portland couple grew up in a pair of old identical houses, built six-miles apart.”*

## Alum returns to Lincoln as a Nurse



Karen Macon (left), Class of 1974 is back at Lincoln joining Nurse Mary Johnson

## ALUMNI AT LHS SCOOP

The Walker family of alums tour our new Lincoln! Ian '82 & Debbie '84 with children Mackenzie 2014 & Ryan 2012.



# WE REMEMBER

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



Sylvia Schnitzer Davidson  
4/14/1922 – 2/22/2023  
Class of 1940



Shirley Neal Phipps  
6/1/1923 – 4/10/2023  
Graduated/Olympia HS  
Class of 1941



Katherine Hoppe  
"Punky" Hart  
9/30/1929 – 4/27/2023  
Class of 1947



Euegel G. Martel  
6/18/1929 – 4/29/2023  
Class of 1948



Walter Cole "Darcelle"  
11/16/1930 – 3/23/2023  
Class of 1950



Alice A. Kida  
10/15/1932 – 1/22/2023  
Class of 1950



Thomas C. Burke  
3/14/1934 – 5/6/2023  
Class of 1952



Richard Charlton  
9/10/1934 – 3/11/2023  
Class of 1953



George Marshall  
3/1/1934 – 3/6/2023  
Class of 1953  
(sophomore photo)



Carol Hotelling Outub  
1/8/1939 – 4/6/2023  
Class of 1956



Clarke Bingham  
6/20/1957 – 3/27/2023  
Class of 1957



Ronald Stone  
11/13/1938 – 12/28/2023  
Class of 1957



Frank James Billington III  
(Jim)  
8/6/1942 – 2/11/2023  
Class of 1960



Wade Julison  
5/26/1942 – 5/16/2023  
Class of 1960



Mark Bunton  
1944 – 2/17/2023  
Class of 1962



Jay Leavitt  
8/6/1947 – 4/17/2023  
Class of 1965



Kevin Hart  
6/8/1952 – 4/3/2023  
Class of 1970



Michael Fox  
b. d. – unknown  
Class of 1977



Jeffrey Strand  
12/30/1958 – 4/5/2023  
Class of 1977



Suzie Rush  
b. unknown – 5/8/2023  
Class of 1982



Charlotte Hartman Pereira  
8/4/1970 – 4/6/2023  
Class of 1988



Bradley Robert Boyl  
1982 – 3/25/2023  
Class of 2000



Elizabeth Hecht Zackheim  
4/22/1982 – 2/15/2023  
Class of 2000



Masuko Hachiya Oyama  
2/21/1927– 2/24/2023  
(no class photo)  
She graduated from East  
High School in Salt Lake  
City in 1945 after being  
interned at Minidoka  
Camp in Idaho.



Laura Lee Perko  
Honored English  
teacher 1960's  
b. unknown – 5/18/2023

*This list includes known deaths since our Spring 2023 magazine.*

*We depend on our alumni to help provide us with  
obituaries/notices that we have missed.*

## Walter Cole “Darcelle” class of 1950 is Remembered

Mourners gathered April 26, 2023 at Portland’s Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall, filling most of the nearly 3,000 seats, to honor the life of Walter Cole, better known by his stage name, Darcelle. Cole, who died March 23 at age 92, was a well-loved Portland figure and internationally known as “The World’s Oldest Drag Queen.” His memorial was a who’s who of Portland and the state – a Royal Rosarian Honor Guard presented his ashes, then Oregon Gov. Tina Kotek took the stage and told a story of knocking on Cole’s door as a young politician. Storm Large shared a song over video, and former governor Barbara Roberts and activist Terry Bean – introduced as “Portland’s Will and Grace” – sang a slightly altered version of “My



*Darcelle with nonagenarian Violet Heeszal Larkin, 1942. This photo excerpted from the book “150 Years of Lincoln High School”. See page 15 for ordering the book.*

Way.” The Portland Gay Men’s Chorus did two numbers, and artist Michael James Schneider, known for his word balloons and wine box boyfriend, had an installation. It was a fitting send-off for someone who has defined Portland for decades. For more than 50 years, Cole donned the makeup, dresses and wigs of Darcelle and entertained visitors to his Old Town nightclub, Darcelle XV Showplace. And Darcelle wasn’t just a performer at the club, she was the master of ceremonies, welcoming other drag queens and dancers to the stage.

Excerpt from: <https://www.oregonlive.com/living/2023/04/thousands-gather-in-portland-to-remember-iconic-drag-queen-darcelle-xv.html>





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## Lincoln High School Class of 1960 60-year Class Reunion



*Private Reunion Tour  
New Lincoln Campus*

**June 24, 2023  
4:00 pm**

1750 SW Salmon Street  
Meet in the entrance foyer

*Class Reunion Party  
Multnomah Athletic Club*

**June 24, 2023  
5:00 pm ~ 10:00 pm**

1849 SW Salmon Street  
MAC Garage Parking

*Coffee & Donuts  
Strohecker's Park*

**June 25, 2023  
11:00 am**

Sunday casual  
gathering with friends

RSVP & Register for Reunion Events at [www.lincolnum.org/1960-Class-Reunion-June-2023](http://www.lincolnum.org/1960-Class-Reunion-June-2023)

## Lincoln High School Class of 1963

### 60<sup>year</sup> Reunion!

### August 12, 2023



'63 Reunion Tour of the New Lincoln High School  
Class Reunion Luncheon at Gilda's Restaurant

Class Reunion Event Details & Registration website

[lincolnum.org/LHS-1963-Class-Reunion](http://lincolnum.org/LHS-1963-Class-Reunion)

Please contact Helene Searcy with questions at:  
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# Save the Date!!!

## Class of 1964 – 60th Class Reunion

Saturday, August 24, 2024  
5 pm

The Stockpot Broiler  
8200 SW Scholls Ferry Rd.  
Beaverton, OR 97008

•  
Private tour of the new school  
3 pm

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Details to follow as closer to time!

## LHS Class of 1973 50<sup>year</sup> Reunion 2023



### SAVE THESE DATES!

**September 9**

'73 Class Reunion Tour of LHS - 10:30am  
50<sup>year</sup> Class Reunion at Stockpot Broiler - 5:00pm

**September 10**

Casual Gathering at Lucky Lab Quimby - 10:30am

'73 Reunion Webpage - [www.lincolnum.org/1973-Class-Reunion](http://www.lincolnum.org/1973-Class-Reunion)

