

Lincoln High School Alumni Association

LHSAA

Magazine

HELLO
SPRING

New Scholarship offered
to students!

*Greg Houser Business
Center Launches!*



Spring Issue 2023
Volume 26 • No. 2

LHSAA

Magazine

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From the President

Dear Fellow Cardinal Alumni,
I hope you are all doing well. I would like to start by congratulating coach Heather Seely Roberts and the boys varsity Basketball Team on a fantastic season and finishing 3rd in the state 6A tournament, what an incredible job. This edition of the alumni magazine covers many interesting topics, including the progress and upcoming 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.

Finally, the new field is scheduled to open in July of this year. 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



Principal Peyton Chapman

Dear LHS Alumni,

The hardest part of spring in Oregon is receiving the annual news of inadequate state funding to maintain current service levels in education. Inflation and cost of living simply make things more expensive. Oregon and PPS have experienced declined student enrollment which adds to budget woes. Fortunately, Lincoln is predicted to

maintain a student enrollment of approximately 1525 students which will in part prevent the loss of key IB, CTE, and engaging hands-on elective programs that we have worked hard with alumni support to build at LHS.

Despite a less than ideal budget scenario, we continue to celebrate student success. Our Constitution Team placed second in State and will compete at Nationals in D.C. in April. Our Mock Trial Team won state and is headed to Nationals in Arkansas. Our Boys Basketball Team danced their way to the Chiles Center and battled the other top ranked teams in Oregon earning 3rd in the "Elite 8" State Championship. This was particularly exciting as our team was led by the first ever female 6A Boys Basketball Head Coach Heather Seely Roberts who was also named the first Boys PIL "Coach of the Year" during Women's History

Month. LHS Dance Team just won the PIL Championship, and Lincoln's Alpine Boy's Ski Team won the State Title with our combined Boys and Girls teams placing 2nd in State. Our Choir students placed 1st & 3rd in the Baritone Category, and 1st & 4th in the Soprano category at the Solo & Ensemble District Festival. LHS art students also just earned a long list Gold, Silver, and Honorable Mention Scholastic Art Awards. In addition our Seniors are hearing positive news from a wide array of top notch public and private colleges and universities, and are busy applying for scholarships and evaluating their choices. Every day we are proud of our students and the dedication shown by LHS faculty that results in the growth of student confidence and success.

Thank you for continuing to stay engaged in the news of Lincoln High School. We love seeing our alumni at our new school. Please come visit if you have not reconnected recently. We are here at 1750 SW Salmon Street waiting for your return!

Cheers and Go Cardinals!
Peyton Chapman

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Greeting Alumni! Hope our magazine finds you well as we all wait for spring to arrive! Even you on the east coast have had a long winter... we certainly have! Our school continues to thrive from 3rd place in the State Basketball tournament to the Dance Team winning the PIL Championship! And our Boys Alpine Ski Team won the State Championship, Girls and Boys placed 2nd in State! Too many honors to list but Senior Skylar DuBose was honored as the Portland Pearl Rotary Student of the Month! Congratulations to all of our outstanding students, teachers, counselors, and staff! Great work!

It has been wonderful to have students stop and visit the Archive. "What is this?" When I show them yearbooks from late 1890's they are quite impressed. We are working on a program that would allow students to get credits for volunteer time in the Archive. Our walls are filled with pictures and Hall of Honor plaques. You are welcome to visit – just email me and I will meet you there.

The Scholarship Committee has worked hard reviewing all the applications to determine which student shows the most potential to be given the scholarship. A daunting job because these students are impressive in their scholastic achievement and their involvement in other activities. Thank you committee!

A reminder that as a non-profit organization your donations help us to maintain the Archive, and to fund our Scholarships. Thank you for continuing to contribute. Once a CARD... always a CARD!

My very best, Dana



Dana Barton Cress
LHSAA Board
Member
Class of 1964

On the Cover

Spring comes to Portland parks.

Background photo this page: Alexander Lingus and his Portland choir Cappella Romana.

Portland's Missing Neighborhood

Local Lens | *Written & Designed by Will Minns, LHS Class of 2023*



Lincoln alumni Frieda Cohen fondly remembers her daily walk home from Shattuck elementary school, a stout brick building only a couple blocks south of the original Lincoln campus, 95 years ago.

Starting her journey home as a little girl in the late 1920s, she walked out onto the greenery of the South Park Blocks, across the street from her school on SW Park Avenue.

At the end of the school day the park blocks were crowded with local children playing and conversing, many in languages such as Yiddish and Italian. From there, Frieda would continue south past rows of two-story wooden homes and small grocery stores, meat markets, and wholesalers. She would pass the playing field of her school, a spacious baseball diamond. At SW Jackson she would turn right past more homes and her family's synagogue, Congregation Shaarie Torah, located just around the corner from her house.

As she covered the last stretch of sidewalk that enclosed the short distance between her home and school, she would climb the porch steps to her quaint, two-story home nestled within block after block of residences and small businesses.

Today, you may try to recreate the walk she used to take 95 years ago, though the scene is much transformed.

Beginning on the grounds of her former school, still standing

but owned by Portland State University as an arts building. Though the school closed 55 years ago, the building still has "SHATTUCK -- ERECTED 1912" carved into its entrance.

Looking out on the Park Blocks, which still remain, you would hear no Yiddish or Italian. You would see no children. Instead, you'd likely see college students nestled among the greenery.

Turning south towards Southwest Jackson, Frieda's street, you'd pass the old playing field, now part parking lot and part makeshift skatepark. Where quaint rows of homes once stood are now aging concrete offices, large modern mid-rise apartments, and desolate parking lots. Upon reaching SW Jackson, you'd make the same right turn towards the Shaarie Torah synagogue.

To reach the exact location of Frieda's home, you'd walk across an apartment parking lot and find a torn hole in the chain link fence. Crawling through the fence you'd need to precariously climb down a concrete embankment strewn with trash and refuse before stepping onto four busy lanes of I-405 southbound, the air choked with noxious fumes. Standing there you'd be right where a young Frieda climbed the steps to her home nearly a century ago.

Today, Frieda is one of the last remaining people belonging to a neighborhood, and community, that is slowly fading from the collective memory of Portlanders. Around her

house lie copious Jewish-themed ornaments, printed with phrases like "shalom" and "mazel tov", hinting to her history in what was once Portland's largest Jewish community.

Though nearing 103 years old, Frieda still lives independently and has a sharp memory, able to recall events that happened over 90 years ago. Both her parents immigrated from Russia in 1907,

fleeing Jewish persecution in their home country. Her parents later moved to Portland in 1909, settling in South Portland, just around the corner from Shattuck Elementary School, where Frieda was a student from 1926 to 1933.

"My mother chose the location of our house because it was within walking distance of Shattuck, and walking distance of Lincoln" Frieda says.



Top photo: Shaarie Torah Synagogue, built in 1960 and demolished only five years later to make way for the Foothills Freeway. Bottom photo: Dilapidated buildings in Old South Portland, 1962.



Top Photo: Empty fields mark the former site of South Portland, while the soon-to-be renovated Civic Auditorium (now Keller Auditorium) looms in the background. Bottom photo: Shattuck Hall at Portland State University, operated as Shattuck Elementary School from 1915 to 1964.

Shattuck was the primary elementary school which served a neighborhood known as South Portland, now referred to as Old South Portland. Old South Portland stretched from the southern edge of downtown, near Portland State University, all the way to the Johns Landing Neighborhood.

Today, much of South Portland is a combination of freeways, parking lots, derelict office parks, and scattered collections of remaining single-family dwellings. 100 years ago, however, South Portland was the cultural center for 6,000 members of the Portland Jewish community.

The neighborhood was said to have been about one third Jewish, one third Italian, and one third everyone else. “We were mostly Jewish and Italian, but there were all kinds of others. We had Black Americans, Native Americans, Chinese, Japanese. And we never had a problem” said Frieda. “We were mostly Jewish and Italian, but there were all kinds of others. We had Black Americans, Native Americans, Chinese, Japanese. And we never had a problem.”

South Portland was defined by its unique diversity, a diversity which no current Portland neighborhood has been able to recreate. “Well, I had a different kind of upbringing,” Frieda says on having been raised in South Portland’s Jewish community in the 1920s. “I went to school at Shattuck until 3:30 in the afternoon, left immediately, and at 4 o’clock attended the Portland Hebrew School.”

The Portland Hebrew School was located in the Neighborhood House, a stately brick building which was a core institution of South Portland residents, and still stands today, albeit without the same purpose.

A large number of synagogues also once stood in South Portland, including the one Frieda still goes to, Shaarie Torah. “My father joined in 1909, and we have had a family membership for 113 years.”

The Shaarie Torah Frieda attended as a child was located in a wooden building on 1st Avenue. It then moved to a modern building near her childhood home, which was cleared away for the freeway shortly after. Now she attends it at its present location, in Northwest Portland.

Unfortunately, South Portland, in essence, no longer exists. “Two different worlds” is how Frieda describes the South Portland of her childhood and what remains today. Marje Jacobsen, another Jewish Portlander of South Portland heritage, was a member of the generation after Frieda, and can recall the neighborhood’s later years.

During her childhood, at least a decade later Frieda had moved on from South Portland, Marje experienced a serious divide between what she calls “the heights kids and river kids.”

“The wealthy of Portland lived up in the hills: Vista Hills and Northwest. And they were separated economically with those kids who lived below in town, closer to the waterfront.”

She can recall attending the aforementioned neighborhood house and the synagogues, most of which were still located in South Portland during her childhood. “My father used to usually take us on Sunday mornings, when we were kids, we would go down to Mosler’s Grocery Store [and Bakery]. And we would pick up fresh breads and corned beef and all that kind of stuff.”

Mosler’s, along with most other Jewish-run small businesses in South Portland, would be forced to close or relocate over the coming years. In 1943, the infamous urban planner Robert Moses, of New York fame, visited Portland and compiled a report of his recommendations for improving the city.

“There is no unified civic center in the City of Portland,” He wrote. The city hall, courthouse, and other public buildings lay scattered throughout downtown and did not form the “civic center” that Robert Moses suggested Portland should have.

Moses described Portland’s current civic buildings, which lay in South Portland, as being, “situated in a blighted area ... these blocks, and others in the immediate vicinity, contain gas stations, garages, parking lots, obsolescent tenements with ground floor stores, and other rundown structures.”

The word “blight” was used at the time to describe any neighborhood which was not growing, or was becoming run-down. Blight, in the mind of Robert Moses, had only one cure: complete demolition. Thus Ira Keller and the Portland Development Commission (PDC) took Moses’ advice and began to investigate “blighted” areas of the city.

South Portland satisfied all the requirements of a blighted neighborhood, namely the condition of the buildings and the demographics of the people who lived there. In 1940, South Portland was “red-lined”, immediately marking it as a less desirable neighborhood for prospective buyers.

The city government wrote things such as “Negros predominating, trend of desirability is downward,” and “infiltration of subversives races has occurred.” Only 19 percent of residents owned their own homes, and 16 percent of buildings were abandoned. 15 years later, in 1955,



Top Left: Keller Auditorium under construction, 1968. The buildings across the street, including a tavern owned by a future Portland mayor, would be demolished soon after. Top Right, and Right Bottom: The Portland Development Commission (PDC) took photographs of poor living conditions in South Portland, including people living out of old railcars.



Left to Right: Synagogue in the path of urban renewal crumbles into a cloud of dust as workers look on. Lincoln High School, located on SW Park Avenue, where Frieda graduated in 1938. A fleet of delivery trucks line up outside Mosler's Bakery, ready to make morning deliveries.

conditions had changed little. In some areas of South Portland, up to 96 percent of dwellings either did not have a private bathroom or were in a dilapidated condition.

These factors made the neighborhood ripe for demolition in the eyes of the PDC. “Young people like me knew it was the old world,” said Marje. “We were all modernized. So if you went down (to South Portland), you’d see the old people there. Grandmas and grandpas, that kind of thing.”

Much of the younger Jewish residents of the neighborhood had started businesses, got jobs outside of South Portland, and moved away to nicer neighborhoods such as Portland Heights and Irvington. “(South Portlanders) were the older people. Thee younger ones usually moved out as soon as they could.”

Throughout the following years, plans to create a 54-block civic center on the current location of South Portland began to take form centering around Keller Auditorium, then known as the Civic Auditorium. Plans included new high-rise apartment complexes, a large expansion to the Portland State University campus, a civic park, arts center, and of course, a new and upgraded auditorium complex. The project became known as the “South Auditorium Urban Renewal Project.”

In 1960, demolition of 54 blocks began, with hundreds of homes and businesses laying in the PDC’s path. Most of the residents were not given suitable housing afterwards, and ended up in similar conditions to what they lived in in South Portland. Many businesses were not given sufficient funds to relocate, and finding no new spaces available with the money given to them, were forced to close indefinitely.

Between 1960 and 1965 each block was razed to the ground, and were left to remain either dirt and rubble or a parking lot until a developer was willing to buy the lot and begin construction. Much of the area resembled a warzone, or perhaps a post-apocalyptic wasteland, nothing but blocks and blocks of ruins and rubble.

Portland Center became the first major development to be sited in former South Portland. Large high-rise apartments along with offices and hotels were constructed. Through-

out the years the area became populated with more and more offices and high-rises, until not a single trace of the former neighborhood remained. To nish off the project, an eight lane freeway ran through the heart of the development, destroying many of the few remaining buildings left from South Portland, including the Shaarie Torah synagogue and Frieda’s childhood home.

Going to the area today, you can still see the scars of urban renewal. Much of the office space that the project was dedicated for is now vacant, due to Covid and rising crime rates, and the nearby freeway smog makes many of the apartments undesirable.

Despite some construction near PSU, much of the area looks as it did fifty years ago. However, every so often you may spot a hint to the area’s past. Empty lots still mark where even the most ambitious of developers did not want to build, and once in a blue moon you may find an aging wooden home that stands alone in the shadow of the city which chose to go on without it.

As the memory of South Portland stretches further and further into the past it has become difficult to find those few people remaining who can tell stories of South Portland - the day when there is no memory of the area slowly approaches.



- Lincoln High (1952-2022)**
Lincoln High School was later rebuilt in 1952, and has since been demolished.
- Lincoln High (1912-1952)**
Frieda, along with most South Portlanders, attended this Lincoln High on SW Park Avenue.
- Keller Auditorium (1968-)**
The former Civic Auditorium was remodeled in the late 60s and named after the director of the Portland Development Commission, Ira Keller.
- Shattuck School (1915-)**
Shattuck Hall, formerly Shattuck School, still stands on SW Park Avenue.
- Shaarie Torah Synagogue (1960-1965)**
Shaarie Torah synagogue, which many South Portland residents attended, built a modern building on this site. It was demolished for the I-405 freeway.
- Portland Center (1965-)**
On the remains of South Portland was built a new, modern development of high-rises known as Portland Center.
- Foothills Freeway (1965-)**
This section of Interstate 405 served as the final nail in the coffin for the South Portland neighborhood. In its wake, hundreds of buildings were demolished.
- Neighborhood House (1910-)**
Now an elementary school, this building served as a community center for many decades.

So, the next time you walk on the campus of Portland State and spy the former Shattuck School, encircled on nearly all sides by modern development, look closely and try to picture the scene as it would have looked before. The apartment blocks may disappear and the foggy image of rows of Victorian homes emerges beside the school. If you look even longer, you may even see young Frieda walking down the steps with her friends, ready to return to a home that has long been wiped away, in a neighborhood which is slowly fading from the pages of history. ■

ALEXANDER LINGUS BIOGRAPHY

– by James Manheim

Alexander Lingas, class of 1981, is the founder and conductor of the choir **Cappella Romana**, which specializes in music of the Byzantine, Russian, and other Orthodox churches. He is also a prominent researcher of Byzantine and Greek musical traditions.

Lingas was born in Portland, Oregon, in November of 1965. He grew up in a Greek Orthodox family and was active in the church as an altar server and reader. Lingas attended Portland State University, intending at first to major in physics but then switching to dual majors in music composition and Russian languages. He graduated in 1986, composing a setting of the Great Vespers as his undergraduate thesis. Lingas went on for a PhD at the University of British Columbia in Canada, receiving his degree in 1996. By that time, he had founded **Cappella Romana**. Established in 1991, the choir grew from a performance Lingas organized to benefit the rebuilding of the Annunciation Cathedral in San Francisco, which had been destroyed in the 1989 Loma Prieta earthquake. The name **Cappella Romana** suggests a focus on Roman music, but Lingas pointed out that the Byzantines often referred to themselves as Romans. Lingas undertook postdoctoral studies at the University of Oxford with Metropolitan (the Greek Orthodox equivalent of a bishop) **Kallistos Ware**, and he traveled to Greece for studies with cantor **Lycourgos Angelopoulos**.

Lingas has continued his musicological activities. He taught at Arizona State University and then at the City University of London, where he serves as senior lecturer. Lingas is also a fellow of the University of Oxford's European Humanities Research Centre, where he has turned out a steady stream of articles about the performance of Byzantine liturgical music, a field



Cappella Romana



Alexander Lingas
Class of 1981



in which he is one of the world's leading specialists. He has led **Cappella Romana** in performances and on 25 albums. The group's repertory extends beyond the Byzantine world to encompass Orthodox music of Eastern Europe, early music of the Western Church, and contemporary music in the Orthodox tradition, including that of **John Tavener** and **Tikey Zes**. Most of the group's albums have appeared on its Cappella Romana label. Some of Lingas' recordings have received considerable attention, including 2019's **Lost Voices of Hagia Sophia**; that release featured a digital reconstruction of the sound environment of the Hagia Sophia in Istanbul, for centuries an iconic seat of Eastern Orthodox music-making. In 2021, Lingas and **Cappella Romana** released **Hymns of Kassiani**, a collection of chants by a medieval Orthodox abbess who may be the first named female composer in the Western tradition.

HOW YOUR LHSAA DONATIONS HELP

THANK YOU, alumni – because of you we can fund seven scholarships and continue our work in LHSAA Archives. You are the best! The following alums donated in 2022! List is chronological! *LHSAA is a 501(C)(3) so your donations are tax deductible!

Robert Glasgow
Class of 1962
David Bailey
Jerry Miller
Marianne Moore
Ronald Bline
Class of 1970
Barbara Rice
Dana Cress
Marilyn Easley

Robert Sprouse II
Lucy Baldwin
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Molly Spencer
Margaret Barss
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Janice Rydman

Jack Dunn
Patricia Wall
Virginia Jacobs Andrew Millar
Linda Cohn
Bette Ladd
Ronald Bline
Elizabeth (Ibby) Brooke
Stewart Butler
Karen Halvorsen

GREG HOUSER BUSINESS CENTER LAUNCHES!

Financial literacy is a portal to financial freedom. Lincoln students are fortunate to have access to this gateway through the **Greg Houser Business Center** under the estimable leadership of Ron Waugh and Henry Hooper. What is financial freedom? Through an understanding of financial precepts, life-altering decisions are much better informed; giving one more control and choice. Numerous studies have shown that these decisions, especially early on, will be of great consequence; possibly impacting your career path, home ownership and even family formation. So, it is evident that you are advantaged when you come from a place of financial understanding and discipline.

I was very lucky to have been exposed to foundational lessons in finance and business through my father's example. He had a business career in the timber industry and was, also, an avid investor in the stock market. Maybe those childhood times on his lap when he read **The Wall Street Journal** to me had some bearing on my educational interests and career in finance. Instead of reciting, "see Spot run" ad nauseum, it was "**General Motors' Buick Roadmaster registers record sales**" and "**U.S. Steel hits milestone - 35.8 million tons produced.**" Without his profound influence, I would have likely learned these lessons through trial and much error. So, I am motivated to give students the same opportunity with my gift to augment and sustain a structured and systematic program of learning at Lincoln.

Lincoln's programs encompassing financial literacy and business teach all-important concepts: the trade-offs between consumption and savings/investment, personal budgeting, decisions surrounding borrowing (ie. student loans, credit card debt, car loans vs. car leases, home mortgage loans, etc.), taxes, risk vs. return in investing, emergency savings, discretionary savings, retirement savings, credit scores and much more.

I'm especially familiar with the student debt issue as a grantor of the **Houser Scholarship** (along with my brother, Pete) that confers a two year college scholarship on a meritorious Lincoln graduate. In my day, the undergraduate college tuition for a year was approximately \$1,200! Fast forward to today and college tuition is, troublingly, higher by a significant factor. I wrote an article a little over a year ago entitled, "College Choice: Affordability is Critical" for the **Multnomah Athletic Foundation** ([https:// tinyurl.com/2657n3he](https://tinyurl.com/2657n3he)) that speaks to the student loan debt issue. *The upshot is that while my generation's seminal borrowing decision was for a first home mortgage loan, it is now student loans - some 5 to 10 years earlier!* Herein is a striking endorsement for gaining financial acumen in high school.

The finance and business programs at Lincoln have achieved some notable milestones over the last 8 years:

- **Career & Technical Education (CTE) Program of Study:** In 2021-22, 47 graduating seniors had earned the distinction of Program Completer in Lincoln's State-accredited CTE Business Management Program of Study (finalized in 2016).

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To become a Program Completer, students must have earned at least two qualifying credits in the Program.

- **International Baccalaureate (IB):**

Added two IB classes: IB Business Management SL and IB Business Management HL. Currently, each class has two sections with a total enrollment of more than 100 students.

- **Dual Credit:** Increased the number of classes offered for college credit from one to three: IB Business Management SL (BA 101), Personal Finance & Investment (BA 218) and Business Communication (BA 205). The credit can be earned through Portland Community College and is offered to students free of charge.

- **TiE Young Entrepreneurs (TYE):** In 2019, embedded TYE's "Entrepreneurship Academy" into the IB HL class. This program provides students with a hands-on entrepreneurship experience. To date, about 100 students have successfully completed the program.

- **Career Related Learning:** 100% of advanced business students are engaged in Career Related Learning activities. These include working intensely with industry experts/mentors, using the Oregon Career Information System, conducting informational interviews, using business simulations in the classroom and attending guest lectures.

Chalk it up to ignorance, naïveté or just indifference, all too many in our country suffer from financial distress - estimated to total 180 million citizens! Here are some sobering examples:

- 67% of Americans have less than \$500 set aside for emergencies;
- a study by **AARP** found that 42% of Americans feel unprepared for retirement and
- it is estimated that a lack of financial literacy skills costs American families \$415 billion each year.

It is supremely evident that our youth can be enriched in many ways by foundational learning in finance and business. In my view, this should be a compulsory component of the curriculum but nevertheless, Lincoln students have the resources of the Business Center at their fingertips - fortunate indeed!

- Greg Houser (Class of '66)
Spring, 2023

**Are you interested in supporting Lincoln's Business Center? If so, please contact LHS Business Manager, Jill Ross at jross2@pps.net or Principal, Peyton Chapman at peytonc@pps.net.*



ANNOUNCING A NEW SCHOLARSHIP

Jean Ann Cheshire Scholarship

Established in 2023, this scholarship honors Mrs. Cheshire, long-time PE teacher, coach, and athletic director, who taught at Lincoln from 1965-1991. Her son, Terry, is a Lincoln graduate.

Mrs. Cheshire was passionate about working with and mentoring students, especially those individuals who found it challenging to find their niche in school. Mindful of that passion, the scholarship is awarded to a graduating senior who demonstrates financial need and a desire to pursue a career in education.

Early in her teaching, Mrs. Cheshire promoted co-ed PE classes, and the Lincoln program became a model for other Portland schools with innovative options ranging from personal defense and archery to rugby and lacrosse.

A coach for all seasons, Mrs. Cheshire directed championship programs in swimming, volleyball, tennis, basketball, golf and track. In 1977, she became one of the first female building athletic directors in the Portland Public Schools. In 1992, she was inducted in the Portland Interscholastic League Hall of Fame for her service, and in 2022, the Lincoln alumni association named her to the school's Hall of Honor.

DONATE: <https://www.lincolnalum.org/Donation-page>

OR MAIL A CHECK TO LHSAA

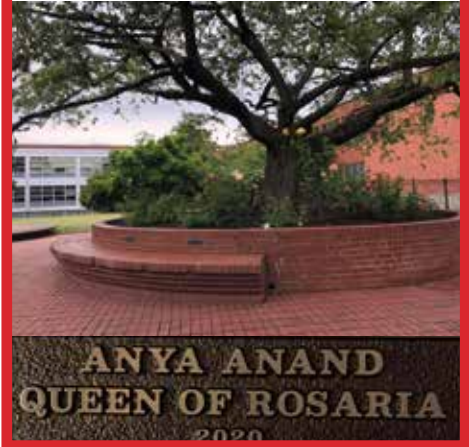
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Our Queen's Garden

The roses from the Queen's garden have been saved at Teufels. The plaques are saved also. Macadam Aluminum and Bronze is making a plaque for 2020 Queen Anya Anand.



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Registration & Details
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LHSAA Author's Corner

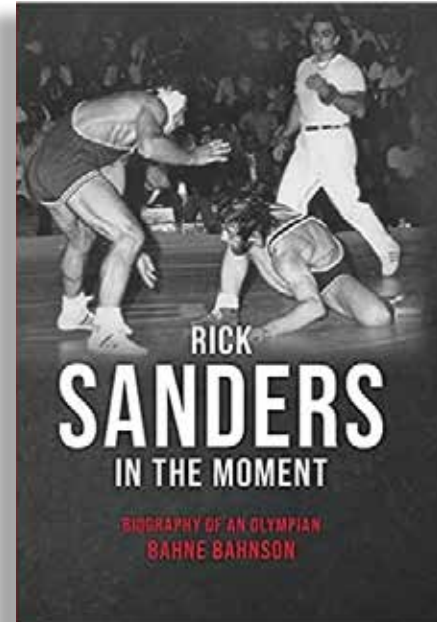
Are you a published Author?

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.

About the Author: Bahne Bahnson, ED.D., J.D. Bahn wrestled for the Northern Sate College Wolves during the middle 1970's. He is a long- distance hiker and bicycler, thru hiking the AT in 2014 and completing the GDMBR in 2017. Bahnson also enjoys poetry, fishing, and motorcycles, He is retired and lives with his wife Kay in rural South Dakota.

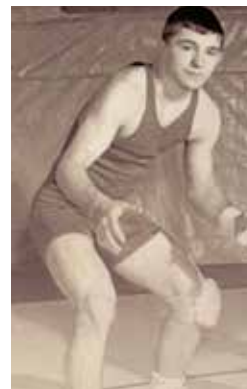


Rick Sanders, class of 1963, was known to many as the first wrestling hippie. A product of the 1960's counterculture, his unabashed approach to a life of total personal freedom rankled many in the sport's traditional ascetic culture. At mat-side, he stood out with his long hair, beard, and love beads. On off hours, he drank beer and smoked marijuana, and whenever possible, he listened to loud rock and roll. But through it all, he impressed. With a stellar college record of 103-2, Rick was named Outstanding Wrestler at NAIA, NCAA D-II, and NCAA D-I levels of competition, the only wrestler to ever do so. He became America's first ever freestyle wrestling



World Champion in 1969. And he medaled at the prestigious 1968 and 1972 Olympic Games, competing alongside the likes of Bobby Douglas, Wayne Wells, and Dan Gable. Fifty years after his tragic death, FloWrestling placed Sanders 21st on their recent assessment of the top 100

best wrestlers, with Mark Bader calling him wrestling's "Original Godfather of Funk." Despite high expectations and strong opponents (on and off the mat) Rick Sanders continued to live life and wrestle on his own terms: spirited, unorthodox, and dedicated to the sport that he loved.



Rick Sanders,
Class of 1963



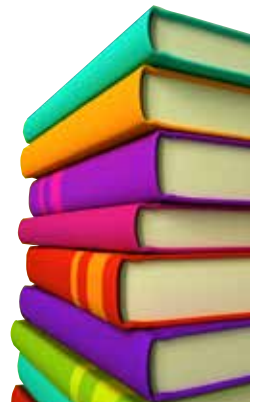
**THE 1960 CARDINAL
60year REUNION**

**SAVE THE
DATE!**

JUNE 24th - 4pm TOUR OF NEW LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL
- 5pm CLASS REUNION at the MULTNOMAH ATHLETIC CLUB

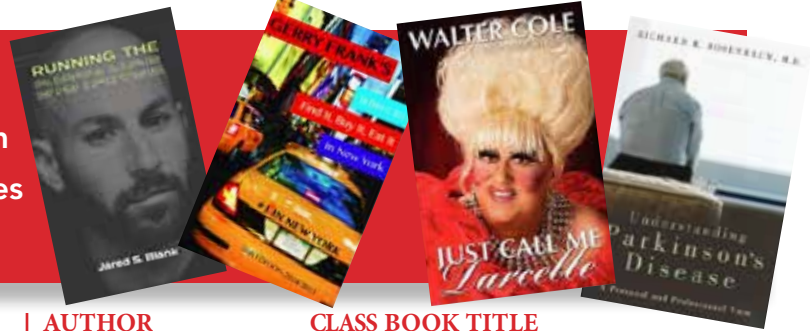
JUNE 25th - 11am COFFEE & DONUTS at STROHECKERS PARK

PLEASE CALL PATSY McKELLIGON TO UPDATE CLASSMATE'S CONTACT INFORMATION (503) 720-4488



LHSAA Alum Author's Library

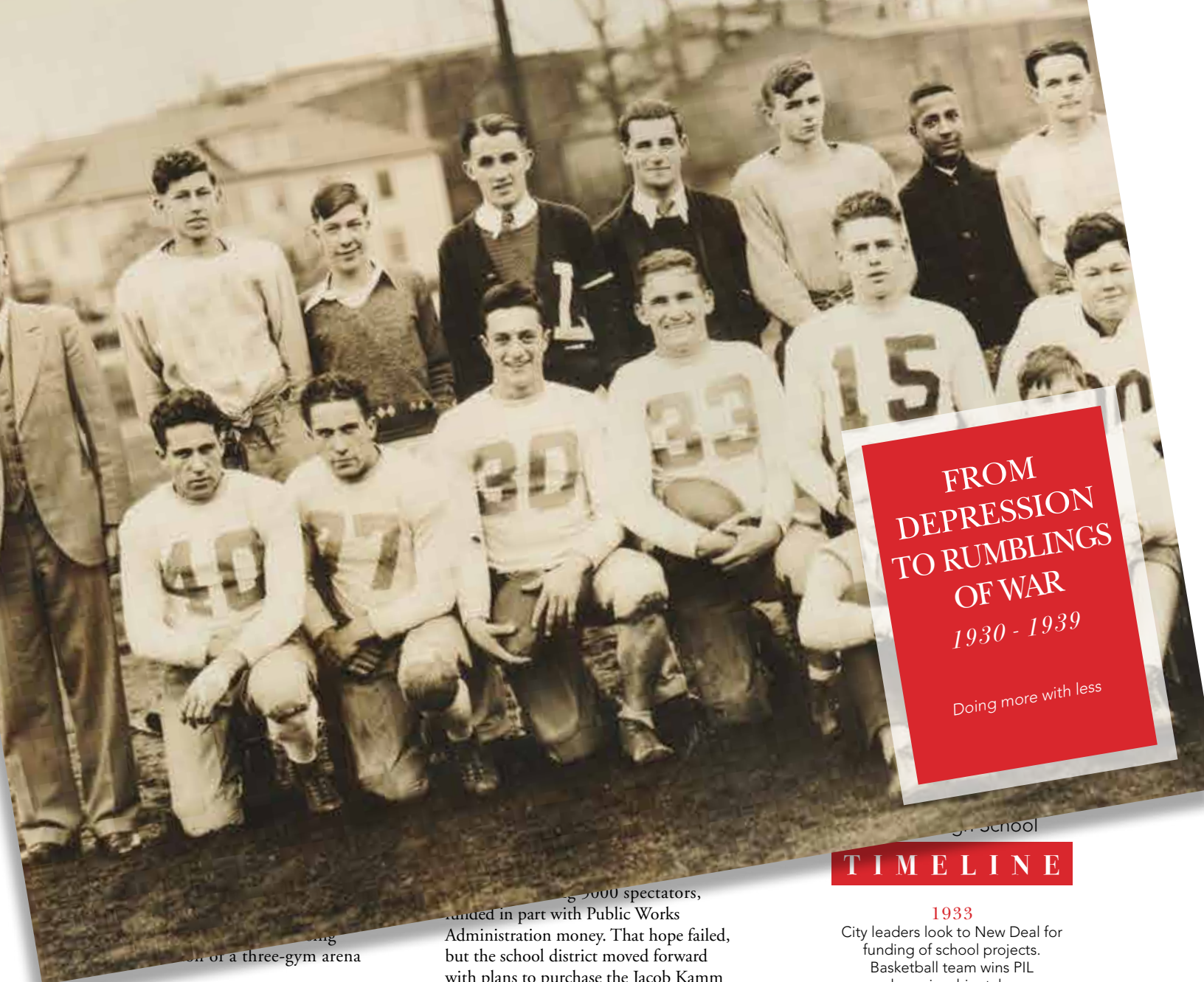
Check out
books from
the Archives
at LHS!



AUTHOR	CLASS	BOOK TITLE
Jerome Axelrod	1998	A Moment on Earth
Val C. Ballestrem	1984	LOST PORTLAND OREGON
Jerry Banks	1950	VITAL to the DEFENSE SECRET AGENDA SECOND DISTRICT The Lukarilla Affair
Mel Blanc	1926	That's not all Folks
Jared S. Blank	2001	Running the Distance
Shelly Brady		Ten Things I Learned from BILL PORTER
Alison E. Brody	1991	Yalew A CELEBRATION
George Thomas Brown		The Hand of Catherine
Buck & Palmer	1940	Outdoor Sculpture in Milwaukee
Diane & Virginia		
Geneva Chao	1991	Hilary is a Dream One of Us is Wave One of is Shore
James Cloutier	1956	Orygone III Orygone IV The Best of Orygun
Paul D. Cohn	1954	Sao Tome
Walter Cole	1950	Just Call Me Darcelle
Richard William Cooke	1952	A Memoir Make Mine Manhattan
Susan Whitelaw Downs	1959	Child Welfare and Family Services
Jack Dunn	1947	All Different But the Same From the Third Base Coach's Box
Gerry Frank	1941	Where to find it, buy it, eat it in new york
Stephen Gentner	1972	Ambulance to the Front
Susan Gilpin	1965	My Favorite Letter
Gleason/Orloff	1967	Portland's Public Art
Catherine/Chet		
Jane Goodsell		Toby's Toe
Alexandra Joy Gritta		Mystery at Silver Key Stables
Matt Groening	1972	Akbar & Jeff's Guide to Life Childhood is Hell How to Go to HELL LOVE IS HELL SCHOOL IS HELL WORK IS HELL THE BIG BOOK OF HELL
Oona Hathaway	1990	The Internationalists: How a Radical Plan to Outlaw War Remade the World
William John III Hawkins	1997	New Market Theatre
Ernest Haycox	1945	Bugles in the Afternoon
Michael Heald	1999	Goodbye to the Nervous Apprehension
Joanne S. Hellberg		Thomas S. Tucker and The Silver Buckle Thomas S. Tucker Norwegian Mouse
Scott Hyde	1944	Making Pictures The Real Great Society Album
Leonard Kaufman		Leonard's of the 1920's & '40's
Grant Keltner	1976	Portland Tales
Tim Kressmann		Shakespeare's Political Realism
Seno Laura Kutner	2002	The Soda Bottle School
Marc Chadwick Laakso		Window to the World by Nine Authors
Don Lachman	1968	The Cam Ranh Bay Beneficiary

AUTHOR	CLASS	BOOK TITLE
Gordon Leitch Jr.	1951	The Monetary Errors and Deceptions of the Supreme Court From Dollar to Conterfeit SAVE Youself from Burnout
Dr. Marnie Loomis		LINCOLN A Picture Story of his Life
Stefan Lorant		Every Time I Climb a Tree The Old Bateau
David McCord		City of Roses Stories from Girlhood
Mary Jane Moffat		My Music Man not alum author
Dede Montgomery	1979	The South Park Blocks... A Neighborhood History
Donald R. Nelson	1969	The Torch in the Shadows
Sheila Panyam	2017	Portland's Goose Hollow Notable Women of Portland
Tracy J. Prince	2021	Heart 2 Heart Turning Points Understanding Parkinson's Disease Naked Against the Rain The People of the Lower Columbia Wallace Park a memoir
Dr. Ardys Reverman	1956	Computers - From Babbage to the Fifth Generation Modern Standardization
Richard Rosenbaum		Glowing Around
Rick Rubin		The Gary Snyder Reader Dimensions of a Life Myths and Texts The Real Work Interviews and Talks He Who Hunted Birds in His Father's Village No Nature Earth House Hold Left Out in the Rain The Practice of the Wild Turtle Island Six Sections from Mountains and Rivers without End RipRap and Cold Mountain Poems Mountains and Rivers Without End danger on peaks
Dennis Ryan	1938	Shakespeare's Political Realism
Ron Schneiderman	1956	Address Unknown
K. Snedecor	1938	Twilight for the Gods The Art & History of Film Editing
Gary Snyder	1947	Belief A Story of Loss & How I Learned to Tell the Truth Teeth A Mostly True Story About Mount St. Helens Gladys Walton Silent Screen Star of the Roaring 20's
Tim Spiekerman	1982	Government That Works Innovations in State Government
Kressman Tucker	1920	American Sycamore
Jack Tucker	1962	
Mikel Wadewitz	1991	
John Walton		
Edward T. Wheeler	1981	
Lisbeth White	2021	

If you are a published alum we would like to have a copy of
your book. Books are available for 2 week checkouts.
lhsaa@lincolnalum.org



**FROM
DEPRESSION
TO RUMBLINGS
OF WAR**

1930 - 1939

Doing more with less

...ing
...n of a three-gym arena

...g 5000 spectators,
...nded in part with Public Works
Administration money. That hope failed,
but the school district moved forward
with plans to purchase the Jacob Kamm
property with the intent of first providing
field facilities and eventually a new building
for Lincoln.

In a different show of support,
faculty members joined students and
community members to protect three
Lincoln siblings and their parents from
deportation back to China at a time the
country was at war with Japan. One year
later, in 1939, the federal government



TIMELINE

1933

City leaders look to New Deal for funding of school projects.

Basketball team wins PIL championship, takes second at state.

Vaudeville show opens to fund spring sports.

Franklin Roosevelt takes office, promises "New Deal" for America.

Adolph Hitler comes to power in Germany.

1934

Seniors dedicate June yearbook to New Deal.

New three-court gym gets Dads Club, city backing.

Astronomy Club constructs world's largest telescope made by high school students.

Movie Club broadcasts World Series games during lunch.

1935

Basketball, baseball teams win PIL championship. Club publishes bi-weekly Spanish language newspaper.

Astronomy Club installs new telescope on school roof during annual "Carnival."



lincolnalum.org

LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

LHSAA SPECIAL OFFER

150 years of Lincoln High School Book

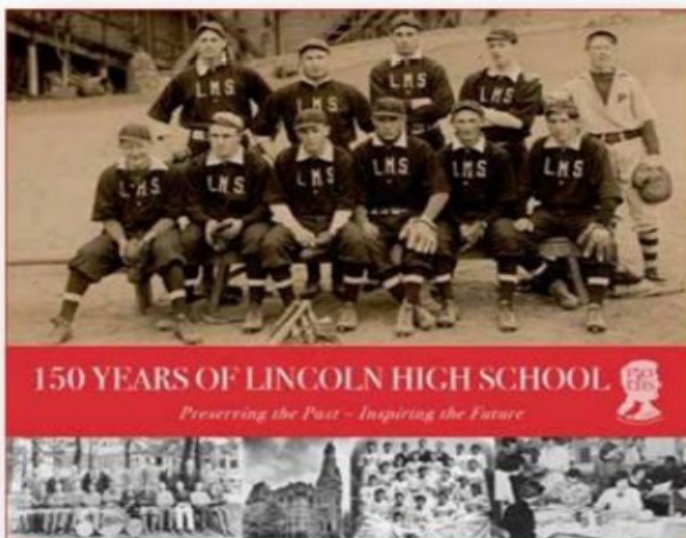
Alumni Requests granted for a 2nd publication!



Select book binding and size from the two options below and reserve your order by purchasing online at www.lincolnalum.org/Online-Store



Credit card receipts are emailed to the credit card used to place the order
LHSAA accepts all major credit cards



Hard Bound Cover Book

11.25" wide x 9.75" tall

\$85

Spiral Bound Soft Cover

9.75" wide x 8.5" tall

\$45

Athletics Starting to Take *Shape!*



Image 1

Next up in our series about Lincoln's new spaces: our athletic facilities! We're a mere 124 days away from the July 17th substantial completion, and things

are really starting to take shape (literally). If you take a look at Image 1, you can see the overview of the whole space. At the very bottom, covered bike racks provide ample bike parking for students and staff alike. The shape of the

track is dotted by the numerous fence posts and the land is leveled. Architects have told us that in order for the whole project to be stable, the whole facility will need to be level to 1/10th of an inch from end to end. Portland's muddy season does not seem to be



Image 4

slowing down the work. Now, let's take a closer look at some of the buildings that dot the athletic space.

On the east side of the field, there are two separate buildings up against SW 14th

Ave. First, in Image 4, a two story athletics building. The bottom floor will be used for athletics storage of track and field, football and soccer equipment. The top floor will be



Image 5

batting cages for the Lincoln baseball and softball teams.

Next to the athletics storage building is a teen parent center (Image 5). This space is a requirement for all PPS high schools to support any students who have children. The space will have its own entrance and play area. One unique feature to this space will be its green roof, which will make it seem like an extension of the hill that comes off of SW 14th just behind it.



Image 7


On the south side of the field, the foundation for the grandstands is in! The grandstands will span from about 25 yard line to 25 yard line. You can see the beginning of the base starting to take shape in the form of three tall beams standing vertically on the right side of the image. Just behind and east of the stands, a parking lot is beginning to take shape with the removal of the remaining concrete. For a rendered overview of the whole facility, take a look at Image 7, which is the site plan.

Finally, for a rendering of the athletics storage and teen parent center, and their connection to the track, see Image 8.



Image 8

– By Chris Brida
Lincoln High School Vice Principal



Christopher Brida (he/him/his) Room 102B
Lincoln High School Vice Principal

Support: Juniors & Seniors
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chrida@pps.net | 503-679-5553 | [@ihscards](https://www.instagram.com/ihscards) | [Lincoln High School](https://www.facebook.com/LincolnHighSchool)

Working for a more just and equitable world | GO CARDS

Rock the Flock Party – Oh What a Night!!! First In-Person Event in Three Years



On February 4th more than 400 attendees came together to celebrate community and support an exceptional Lincoln experience for ALL.

The evening began with a pre-funk experience where Parents, guardians, alum and adult friends gathered at neighborhood watering holes (Cheerful Bullpen, Kingston, Leaky Roof, and Goose Hollow Inn) to connect and raise a glass to Lincoln! The first 50 drinks at each location were hosted by a generous Lincoln friend.

Guests then arrived at school to Lincoln Commons transformed into a festival of music, merch, food, fun and zero-proof libations - a warm-up to the Main Stage event where 150+ Lincoln students and teachers put together a LIVE event in Lincoln's Theater including band, dance team, film, drama, choir,

sports teams and more.

The fun extended into the night with a packed afterparty at Goose Hollow Inn and the online auction, which wrapped up the weekend.

THANK YOU TO EVERYONE WHO CAME.

THANK YOU TO EVERYONE WHO TOOK PART.

THANK YOU TO ALL OUR SPONSORS AND SUPPORTERS.

THANK YOU TO ALL THE FAMILIES WHO HELPED THEIR STUDENTS.

THANK YOU TO EVERY VOLUNTEER WHO SAID YES!

This annual event helps us with our mission to ensure every student has equitable access to the full Cardinal experience. We help fund teacher positions and support students, from meeting basic human

needs to covering fees for those who would otherwise not be able to participate. We also build community connections and caring through a broad range of volunteer efforts.



Lincoln Mock Trial wins the state championship!

Next stop is Nationals in Little Rock, Arkansas. The state championship team members are Bram Barnes, Kate Bingham, Alex Colman, Isaac Colman, Hildi Harrington, Nick Lu, Iris Weaver-Bell, Nigel Wehling, and Skylark Zhang. Lincoln also had an additional team compete this year comprised of Jack Barrow, Claire Corcoran, Sienna Casebeer, Aman Shankar, Ulyana Fastenko, Soren Steen Adams, Izzie Lee, Johannes Toll, and James Steele.

This program is run and coached entirely by community volunteers. Scott Rosenthal, 2004 alum reports that since 2002, LHS has won 4 state championships titles (2002, 2003, 2018 and 2023) & placed among the top four teams in the state competition another (approximately) ten years. Scott suspects that in the last two decades the LHS mock trial program is among the most successful mock trial programs

of any urban high school in the country. The lead coach this year is Mara Shlachter, and other coaches this year included Scott, his former LHS classmate Brian Kettler, former LHS alum Joe Chock, former LHS parent Sara Matarazzo, Rob Shlachter, Sarah Molinoff, Tom Schneider and Rick Fortner. Mara and her husband Rob have been volunteer coaches since the fall of 2001 when their daughter Jenna transferred to Lincoln. Since Jenna's graduation in 2003, Mara and Rob have continued to devote many hundreds of hours each year to coaching and running the program which starts in October and runs through as late as early May. Way to go Mock Trial Cards! Thank you, Head Coach Mara Shlachter! Go to link to see more about these amazing people: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xxOLGxKZocw>

– By Scott Rosenthal
Class of 2004



LHSAA Endowment *Giving and Receiving*



As the Endowment Committee prepares for a busy spring, we are reminded that there are so many great students at Lincoln High School! The Endowment Committee has many duties, but its main task is giving away over \$25,000 in annual scholarships to graduating seniors. Every spring, the Endowment Committee sifts through dozens of great applications in order to find the best recipients of almost 10 separate scholarships. These include:

- Marie Allen Award
- Ruth Arbuckle Trophy Scholarship
- Bill Lynch Scholarship
- Dr. Shirley Malcom Scholarship
- Cardinal STEM-Dickey Scholarship
- LHSAA Leadership Scholarship

- Asa I. Arnsberg Scholarship
- Jean Ann Cheshire Scholarship (new for 2024).

The Endowment Committee is looking for two things:

- Evaluators to go through the applications and score them. This typically takes only a few hours and is done in a group setting one evening. No prior experience is necessary.
- Donors who can give any amount to fund future scholarship opportunities. This cannot be possible if not for you, and we are always looking for more funds.

We have consistently heard that in giving, we are truly receiving! If you want to donate funds and/or your time, contact Vincent Gallindo, *Endowment Chair* at 503.929.9402.

Helping Families in Need — LHSAA FOOD DRIVE MAKES A DIFFERENCE!

For the ninth year in a row, the alumni association teamed up with students, parents, and staff to help feed more than 500 Portland-area families during the winter.

Over \$10,000 was raised to purchase 500 gift cards for distribution to local organizations working with community members struggling with food insecurity. Alumni couple Brian Lamson '78 and wife Janet Whitaker Lamson '81 have directed the program from the beginning.

Due to Covid restrictions for the past two years, assembling food boxes for distribution around the Portland area was not possible, but organizers are looking forward to a return to the hands-on project which has involved dozens of students, alums, and parents.



Planning committees will be forming shortly, and alums who want to help with the 2023 drive are encouraged to contact Brian at blamjan@gmail.com.

Laurie Yosemite-Caputi, a junior at Lincoln High School, tapes together a box as she and others prepare boxes of food for families in need during the school's annual food drive.

Steven Paul (Elliott) Smith, LHS '87

pitchfork.com/the-untold-story-of-elliott-smiths-teenage-band

The Untold Story of Elliott Smith's Teenage Band

The singer-songwriter became famous for a style so intimate it resembled confession, but six recently unearthed albums made with his high school friends trace the surprising musical path he took to get there.

Pitchfork Music Feature Article by Jayson Greene • March 3, 2023



Read Jason Greene's Pitchfork Music Publication article (link posted above), honoring how a talented group of students at Lincoln was the genesis for the musical odyssey that would catapult Smith into rock music stardom and history.

"The singer/songwriter became famous for a style so intimate it resembled confession, but six recently unearthed albums made with his high school friends trace the surprising path he took to get there," Greene writes.

YouTube now has a rare collection of Smith's music from recordings with his Stranger Than Fiction bandmates Garrick Duckler, Jason Homick, and Tony Lash.

Additional recordings from Hampshire College and Portland band Heatmiser complete Smith's early recordings anthology.

Green describes these once challenging-to-find cassette recordings as "alternately enduring, astounding, and confounding-full of surprises big and small." Equally enduring are Greene's interviews with Smith's high school friends and bandmates lovingly reflecting on their friend who died in 2003 at the age of 34.

Rolling Stone Magazine knew the Oscar winning musician/composer as Elliott Smith, who produced one of the Top 500 Albums of All Time ("Either Or") and one of the Best 100 Albums of the 2000s.

LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



LHS EST. 1869 Portland, Oregon

Once a Card, Always a Card!

THE LINCOLN HIGH ALUMNI WEBSITE



News & Events: lincolnalum.org

- Current alum news & featured profiles
- Alumni Hall of Honor
- Events Calendar - LHSAA & LHS
- LHSAA Magazine quarterly issue - slideshow preview
- **Subpage:** Alums We Remember - In Memorium Alum Forum
- **Subpage:** Alumni Class Reunion's webpages



LHSAA Membership: lincolnalum.org/LHSAA-Membership-About-US

- **Subpage:** LHSAA Member Email Directory
- **Subpage:** Online Application
- **Subpage:** Annual Dues online payment
- **Subpage:** Benefits of Membership - online donation form
- **Subpage:** LHSAA Committees

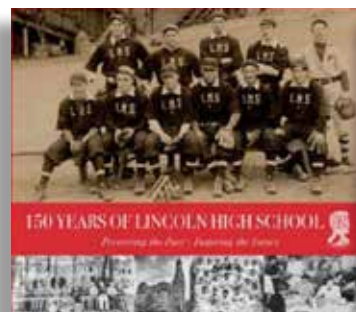


LHSAA Quarterly Magazines: lincolnalum.org/Magazine-Library

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- **Subpage:** Author's Corner

LHSAA Archives: lincolnalum.org/Archives

LHSAA Store: lincolnalum.org/Store



WE REMEMBER

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



Marjorie Thompson
Russell
7/19/1923 – 2/5/2023
Class of 1941



Violet Heezel Larkin
6/22/1924 – 1/9/2023
Class of 1942



Joan Hickey Kinzel
11/23/1926 – 1/8/2023
Class of 1944



Jean Dayl Sightler
12/28/1928 – 2/21/2023
Class of 1946



Robert Leroy Braaten
5/11/1933 – 12/20/2022
Class of 1951



Robert Norquist
1935 – 2/25/2023
Class of 1953



Lynn McGuire
Springer Duniway
Died 9/7/2022
Class of 1954



Ruth Nelson Sasser
12/2/1937 – 12/16/2022
Class of 1955



John Griffin Ellis
3/2/1941 – 12/7/2022
Class of 1959



Kevin Freeman
10/21/1941 – 3/10/2023
Class of 1959



Barry D. Hornstein
9/8/1941 – 12/22/2022
Class of 1959



William (Bill) Schulte
10/25/ 1942 – 2/14/2023
Class of 1959



Deborah Lynn Johnson
3/25/1956 – 12/9/2022
Class of 1974



Jean Ann Cheshire
4/24/1939 – 2/13/2023
1965 – 1991 Lincoln Physical Education teacher,
swim, volleyball, tennis, basketball, golf and
track coach. 1977 first female PPS Athletic
Director Interscholastic League Hall of Fame
LHSAA Hall of Honor

CORRECTION

2022-2023 Winter magazine



George A Galati
7/21/1932 – 9/19/2022
Teacher, VP of Discipline
at LHS 1970's

Page 23 - "We Remember" memorial page. The photo for George Galati was incorrect. Please see this correct photo. We regret the error.

*This list includes known deaths since our
Winter 2022-2023 magazine.
We depend on our alumni to help provide us with
obituaries/notices that we have missed.*



Lincoln High School Alumni Association

LHSAA

Magazine

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Portland, OR 97225

