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"As a German-born 'enemy alien'

I was under curfew after 8 p.m.

Some of my friends had to leave

Oregon or be interned."



Former State Supreme Justice Looks Back

Excerpted from the **CARDINAL TIMES**, October 3, 1997. *Written by Liam McGranahan.*

Cited OHS VF- Lincoln High School Folder

Cardinal Times editor and former Oregon State Supreme Court justice Hans Linde talks about his life before and after the Cardinal Times

While going through the Cardinal archives to find a famous past writer, we found former Oregon State Supreme Court Justice Hans Linde. Professor Linde was more than willing to grant us an interview.

Q: Describe your high school experience.

A: When my family moved to Portland from Copenhagen in 1939, six months before the German Occupation of Denmark, I knew only as much English as was taught in Danish middle schools. The grungy school uniform of the day, dirty yellow cords and white dirty saddle shoes, looked as strange to me as my clothes to my classmates.

At Lincoln, my English teachers were Miss Shannon Pettinger, Miss Maurine Brown (who became U.S. Senator Maurine Neuberger), and Mr. Harold King. My most important experience, however, was Mrs. Mabel Southworth's Journalism class, which put out the bi-weekly Lincoln Cardinal.

In 1941, I became associate editor, which was an office filled in student body elections and included membership on the student council. The Cardinal then was produced by traditional lino-type machines setting slugs of "hot type," and we editors spent every second Saturday watching the printers clock the pages and correcting the proof sheets.

These were the years at the end of the long Depression and at the beginning of World War II. Although there was the war in Europe (and in Asia since 1937), most students, and many adults had paid little attention to the rise of Nazi Germany in the 1930s that was the central experience of many newcomers to Portland.

However, many people shared the Depression experience of having nothing to spend on nonessentials. Some of us would walk between Northwest Portland and Lincoln High School (which was then located at Broadway and Market Street now part of Portland State University) to save the 5-cent streetcar fare.

One of the neighborhood friends was Helen Tucker, who after going to Lincoln also went to Reed College with me. We have been

married since 1945.

Lincoln then was the only high school in West Portland, which gave it the city's most diverse student body. That, and its urban setting without an extensive campus, gave Lincoln a distinctive personality, perhaps less social or sports-focused than other high schools.

Q: What did you do after graduation?

A: I graduated in January 1942, a month after Pearl Harbor put the United States into the war. I found work, first at Henry Thiele's restaurant which was at 23rd and Burnside and then in a factory.

As German-born 'enemy alien' I was under a curfew after 8 p.m. Some of my Nisei friends had to leave Oregon or be interned. One who worked with me on the Cardinal, George Komachi, was killed in Italy fighting for the U.S.

I entered Reed College in September 1942 and graduated in 1947, interrupted by two-and-a-half wartime years in the U.S. Army.

My interests were in International Relations and Democratic government, not surprising for those of us who experienced the 1930s and 1940s. The post war "G.I. Bill" paid for education. I chose law school rather than graduate school when I realized that people with responsibility in government more often were lawyers than academics.

After law school I was selected to clerk for a year for Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas (originally from the Northwest), which took me to Washington, D.C.

At the end of that year, I went to work for the State Department's Legal Advisor, specializing in the still novel work of the United Nations.

But that job level had little influence on policy. I returned to Portland in 1953, but soon



**Hans Linde
Class of '42**



The Hon. Hans A. Linde

The Bulletin Board

Thank you Members and friends of the LHSA. We base our budget on the \$15.00 yearly dues and others donations. Without you there is no Lincoln High School Association.

Let's hear from you, Lincoln alums! If you have something fun, free, and entertaining, please send us a note.

Visit our Website. www.lincolnalum.org. Here you will find updates of our events and projects. Sign up on our Alumni Directory.



Reunions

For updates on class reunions, please log onto our website at www.lincolnalum.org

Look for the Spring Newsletter for 2015 Reunions!

LINCOLN DRAMA 2014 2015 SEASON

TIMING IS EVERYTHING

The 11th Annual New Works Festival
Freeze Frame

Directed by Matthew B. Zrebski
Featuring New Plays Written by 3 Lincoln Students

7:30p December 4-6 and December 11-13

The Skin Of Our Teeth

By Thornton Wilder
Produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc. New York, NY

7:30p March 5-7 and March 12-14

All in the Timing

A Collection of One-Act Plays

By David Ives
Directed by Lincoln Theatre Students
Produced by special arrangement with Dramatists Play Service, New York, NY

7:30p May 7-9 and May 14-16

lincolnhighschooldrama.com

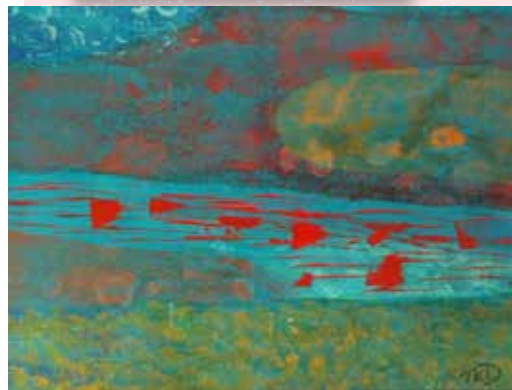
ARTIST PROFILE Theresa Griffin Kennedy

Theresa Griffin-Kennedy is a writer, poet and painter of traditional, non-figurative abstract. She has been published in local newspapers, literary reviews, magazines and in several online sources, with profiles, memoir, poetry and articles on homelessness, and the human rights of the men and women of the middle east. She works as a creative writing instructor and writing coach, having recently completed a masters degree in Adult Education, Leadership and Policy from Portland State University in 2013. Theresa embraces all aspects of abstract painting using multi media approaches and is attuned to the unpredictable aspects of process, which are unique to each individual artist. She embraces freedom of expression in art of all kinds, and is a staunch supporter of freedom of speech, and freedom of the press. Theresa is also very aware of the dangers of censorship in American publishing and the manner that current politics are encroaching on the freedom of writers to say, write and publish what they wish, under the US constitution.



Theresa Griffin Kennedy
Class of '85

Theresa lives in Portland, Oregon, with her husband writer and former police detective, Don DuPay where she continues to paint, write and be published. ■



GONE WITH THE WIND

Ona Munson, born Owena Wolcott in Portland, Oregon, attended Lincoln High School from 1920 on. She was best known for her portrayal of prostitute Belle Watling in *Gone with the Wind*.

Ona first came to fame on Broadway as the singing and dancing ingénue in the original production of *No, No, Nanette*. From this, she had a very successful stage and radio career in the 1930s in New York. Ona introduced the song "You're the Cream in My Coffee" in the 1927 Broadway musical *Hold Everything*. She went on to star in *Going Wild*, *Hot Heiress*, *Broadminded*, *Five Star final*, *Shanghai Gesture*, and *The Red House*. For her contribution to the motion picture industry, Ona Munson has a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. wikipedia.org ■

reunions



Partial Reunion pic; names (when they were in high school) left to right: Judy Savinar, LuAnn Young, Karin Shultz, Ann Yerke, Debbie Hartman, John Helmer, Kim Stamps, Andrew Holtz, Sherri Kruger, Doug Lowell, Lori Day, Reed Rice, Kathy Tiernan, Kim Nordstrom, Rob Stanberry, Arlene Wagner, Jan Chamberlain.

Class of '74 *By Judy Savinar, Class of '74*

The 1974 Reunion was a blast! Just ask any of the 65 attendees who, by all accounts, were partying like it was 1974. Resilient to aging and in some cases the seriousness of their age, the hipsters caught up with each other, told stories both real and imagined and promised to stay in touch. Some talk was generated of staging a five year reunion to build on the great momentum of the evening. This committee will look to their class president (it only takes a leafing through the yearbook to remind us who that is) to pick up the gauntlet and sally forth. Meanwhile, those present at the 40th Reunion will surely be cheered by the greetings and camaraderie of their classmates of that warm August night. *Thanks for everything!*

Fifty Year Reunion Class of '64

The 1964 Reunion was an absolute success. Held at the Racquet Club in Portland on August 16th, classmates mingled, dined and danced the hot summer night away!



1 Patty Reed, Virgil Emery, Lynn Wolfe and John Tongue. 2 Richard White start the dancing! The Racquet Club had to kick us out at 11! 3 Marc Alport & Bill Claridge enjoy dinner and reminiscing with their reunion books! 4 Scott and Dana Barton greet classmates as they arrive at the Racquet Club.

Former State Supreme Justice Looks Back

Continued from Front page

returned to Washington to a policy job as legislative assistant to Oregon's Senator Richard Neuberger, who was elected in 1954. After four years, I returned to become a law professor at the University of Oregon.

Q: When did you go to the State Supreme Court?

A: I moved to the Oregon Supreme court at the beginning of 1977, appointed by Governor Robert Straub. I was elected in 1978, and after winning a contested election in 1984 remained until 1990, when I retired. Now I teach part time at Willamette University in Salem.

State supreme courts decide appeals much as the U.S. Supreme Court does, but over a much wider range of cases. State courts must decide all issues of state constitutional, statutory, and common law, which is the vast majority of all cases, and also must apply the federal Constitution and law. The U.S. Supreme Court specializes in those purely national issues.

An example of interest to students involved in Oregon law from the 1920's that kept a teacher from wearing Sikh religious garb to class. We held that the law would not violate her religious freedom under the Oregon Constitution as long as the law was limited to circumstances that might appear as an official endorsement of the teacher's religious beliefs.

Q. Anything else you would like to do?

A: I am glad that the modern Lincoln High School gives students such wider learning opportunities as the Constitution team. They also should learn, that Oregon's and other states courts can apply state and constitutional guarantees much like the federal Bill of Rights, plus some others, without being tied to Supreme Court doctrines. ■

LHSAA AUTHOR'S CORNER:



Are you a published Author?

The Author's Corner is devoted to Lincoln Alums who have published a book. If you would like to add a book to our newsletter please contact the Lincoln High School Alumni Association. Also, if you have written a book, please consider donating a copy to the Lincoln High School Library. The alumni association is pleased and proud to feature these publications by Lincoln High School graduates.

Wallace Park: A Memoir

By Eddie Regory, class of 1986

In the neighborhood Eddie grew up in, the screams, shootings, noise, and bizarre behavior were part of everyday life. And Even though Eddie's family were living in a roach-infested apartment, his mother believed in the future—someday they would live in a better place. Eddie and his twin brother, Joey lived on the lower east side of New York City also known as "Hell's Kitchen" during the gritty 1980s; until one day Eddie's parents put him and his brother on a plane and sent them to Oregon. It was a desperate attempt at a safe new life, but Eddie's sudden escape from the ghetto actually meant the beginning of the struggles he faced growing up in Portland, Oregon.

Wallace Park: A Memoir is a one-and-a-million shot underdog story which vividly depicts how tough it was for a hardworking family to uproot their lives from New York to search for a better life in Portland, Oregon. Here, Eddie writes about his failures, triumphs, and the changes he and his family went through every day. How the loss of his mother at an early age and, years later, the loss of his father were put into perspective by the love and support of a sixth-grade Chapman Elementary School girl who would later become his wife.



This is a story of Eddie's internal fight to see his mother's dream for him come true; it details the stark contrast between surviving the ghetto and facing the challenge of starting a new life in an unknown place. It shows that, like a recovering alcoholic, a person who has lived with violence must forever fight to channel that violence into new tools for survival, and it chronicles the passion and frustration born of such a beginning.

Eddie believes that if it weren't for the positive influence from his parents he would not have become the man he is today; and even though growing up poor was tough, he knows that the family he had was rich in love. He also believes that there's no problem so big in this world that can't be helped with some unconditional kindness.

Eddie Regory is the owner of the company Pro Pressure Washing, LLC www.propw.com and continues to write his next book. You can visit Eddie's website for his memoir at www.wallaceparkmemoir.com, which is now available on www.amazon.com. Or, you could email him directly at: wallaceparkmemoir@yahoo.com

How Lincoln Helped Eddie

When Eddie first arrived at Lincoln High School, he didn't know what to expect. Here was this tough kid from New York City, rough around the edges—ready to take on the world. Within that time, Eddie suffered a deep loss, putting him into a depression and eventually setting him back another year. But being at Lincoln gave him the help he needed to move forward toward graduation day. A tribute Eddie partly feels belongs to a special teacher by the name of Mrs. Pat Walker, who took him under her wing, and treated him as a student who had the capacity to become anything he wanted. Eddie eventually kept the promise he made to his mother and went back to Lincoln High and this time graduated; maybe not with his name on the wall as an honor student, but knowing that he didn't give up on his dream to get his diploma. He often thinks about how fast time has passed through the halls of Lincoln High, and that he will never forget the friends, teachers and how for the first time in his life people in Portland did care about this boy who lived three-thousand miles away in the slums of NYC. It is truly the Rocky story you will never forget. ■



**Eddie Regory
Class of '86**

On The Edge

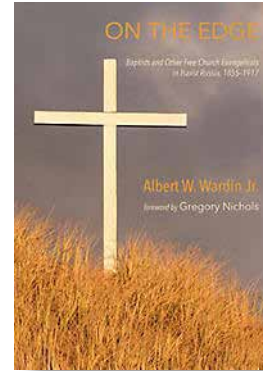
Baptists and Other Free Church Evangelicals in Tsarist Russia, 1855-1917

Albert W. Wardin, Jr.
Class of 1946

How indigenous was the Evangelical Free Church movement in Tsarist Russia? Was it simply a foreign import? To what extent did it threaten the

political stability of the nation and encroach upon the existing Russian and German churches? *On the Edge* examines the efforts of the regime to suppress the movement and how the movement not only survived but also expanded. To what extent did the movement bring upon itself unnecessary opposition because of aggressiveness and tactics? Albert Wardin describes the contributions the movement made to the religious life of Russia and examines its numerical success.

Albert W. Wardin, Jr. is Professor of History Emeritus at Belmont University, where he taught from 1967 to 1993. He has served as an officer of the Southern Baptist Historical Society, Belmont Mansion Association, Tennessee Baptist Historical Society, and Membership Committee of the Baptist World Alliance. He is the author of numerous articles and books, including *Baptists Around the World*, *Evangelical Sectarianism in the Russian Empire and the USSR*, and *Tennessee Baptists: A Comprehensive History*. ■



**Albert W. Wardin, Jr.
Class of '46**

From the Past... Letters to the Editor

Excerpted: May 22, 1946 Cited OHS VF- Lincoln High School Folder

To the Editor:

In view of the undercurrent of feelings resulting from the student stirke, and the fact that the matter of student's protesting final exams was lately brought up, the writer feels that the reasons and objectives of the recent student poll should be clarified.

The poll was in no way an expression of defiance to authority, but rather a means of ascertaining the students' attitude. incidentally, it reflects a high standard of scholarship in Lincoln. Our objective, just as we know it is that of the school authorities, is the raising of scholastic standards of the school; but although the purpose is the same, the methods differ.

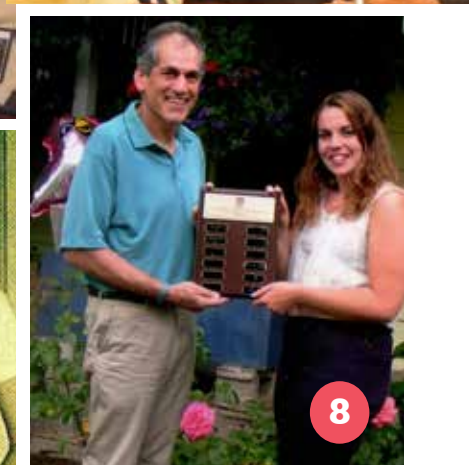
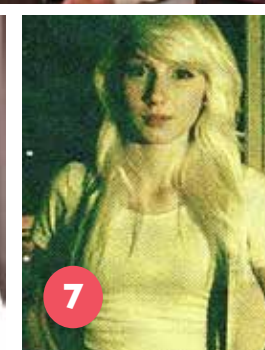
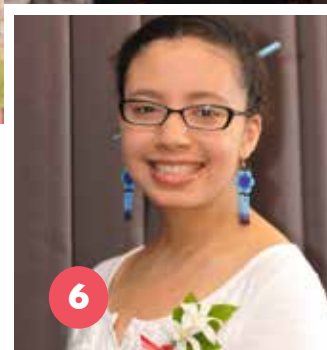
Our chief argument is that no incentive is given by the newly

instituted system, no initiative or goal to do better work, but instead a leveling-off process that puts everyone in the same class regardless of efforts expended. It is well to remember that scholarship brings honor to schools as does athletics.

In conclusion, let it be stated that we believe all students who have truly worked hard during the course of a term have proved their merit, and that instead of finals we would recommend more emphasis on daily work along with intensive tests during the term. We wish to reiterate that our objective is raising the standards and the honor of Lincoln High School.

Yours sincerely,
Phillip Payton

2014 ALUMNI MEMBERSHIP LUNCHEON & MAY FETE



1. One of Nate Watson's students had Mickey Lolich sign a ball for him. Nate is the LHS teacher that helped plan the LHS Assembly on May 30th. Mickey was the featured speaker.

2. Joe Studenicka and Mickey Lolich, both class of 1958, at May Fete Assembly. Mickey always lovingly referred to Joe as "Little Joe." (Joe had Polio when he was in Grade school at Chapman)

3. Each year at the LHS May Fete Assembly, volunteers are honored for their support of LHS projects and events.

4. Left; Joe (Wrestling), and right; Jim (Track), were both still able to fit into their Letterman's Sweaters from High School. Middle; Mickey Lolich and Jim were inducted into the LHSAA Hall of Fame.

5. LHSAA Endowment Fund 2014 Scholarship students were honored at the Luncheon. First row; L-R Julia Eckelmann (one of the BH finalists), William Wise (Leadership Award), Andrew Trattner (Math Award). Second row; L-R Olivia Nicholas and Alejandra Padin-Dujon (Bertha Hunter finalists).

6. Alejandra was selected by the Language Teachers to receive the \$8000.00 Bertha Hunter Language Scholarship. She will attend Yale University.

7. Lynsea Coy was presented the Vocational Award; she will attend Pacific Northwest College of Art.

8. L-R David Perlman presented Rebecca Owen with the Dr. Malcolm Award; she will attend Sarah Lawrence College.

9. Vince Pesky, former LHS Coach, and Mickey with Peyton Chapman, LHS Principal. ■

Thank you, dues paying members! You are the backbone of the LHSAA

In 2015 the LHS alumni association will celebrate its 20th anniversary. The success of our programs, events, newsletter and other LHS projects, including the LHSAA Endowment Fund depend on your dues and contributions. Without a budget to work with we would not be able to serve the Cardinal family: alumni and current Lincoln High School students.

We are thankful for your continued support and hope the Fall/Winter newsletter sent to you, our dues paying members, is an enjoyable read that highlights Lincoln's enduring legacy. ■

FOOD DRIVE

Lincoln Alumni + Lincoln Students & The Lincoln Community working together to provide food boxes to needy families for the Holiday! Together we are assisting current Lincoln students to raise money to purchase, assemble and distribute 500 boxes of food to members of our community who need our help. One box of food can feed a family of 4 for a week.

How can you help?

- Funding of the boxes (cost to produce a box is \$40)!
- Packing of food boxes Friday afternoon 12/19/14 prior to the holiday!
- Delivery of food boxes on Saturday morning 12/20/14!

If you would like to become involved in this project, please contact Brian Lamson at blamjan@gmail.com or call him at 503-319-2725! We are so excited about this, and look forward to hearing from you! ■

WORKING
TOGETHER

WHO'S ON FIRST?

Marlyce Rugroden Gholston '54

President

Harris Matarazzo '75

Executive Vice President
and Historian

Leslie McClung Costandi '75

Secretary, Newsletter
Editor

Marjorie Roland MacQueen '52

Correspondence Secretary, Website,
Database

Carolyn Studenicka Jackson '55

Treasurer, Endowment Fund Chairman

Roscoe Nelson '66

Director

Alan Zell '49

Director

Gordon Evans '53

Director

Brian Lamson '78

Director, 2nd Vice President,
Membership

David Evans '78

Director, Membership

David Perlman '65

Director, Endowment
Member,
LHS Liaison

**To contact the
LHSAA Board
or any of its members:
Phone: 503-452-2225**

E-mail:
lincolnalum@hotmail.com

Mail: PO Box 80338
Portland, OR 97280

Web site:
www.lincolnalum.org

LHSAA Endowment

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Portland, OR 97281

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Happy Holidays!

Phony email address *Steve Bauer, Class of '76*

I'm Steve Bauer, LHS '76: high school, college, law school, and then 25 years of practice. You'd think I could smell a shady offer a mile away.

Several months ago I received an invitation to send \$15 in exchange for lifetime membership in what seemed to be the LHSAA. So I did. We all like a deal.

When the real LHSAA showed up, I reminded it that I had paid for the year. Not so! My \$15 was in the pockets of a group called www.alumniiclass.com.

I wrote to the rascals, demanding satisfaction. Back came a generic message that asked me to send my life's story to newsletter@alumniiclass.com (along with offers to sell me LHS-themed merchandise), accompanied by this message:

"Your payment for the upgraded membership fee is a non-refundable fee you agreed to (See 'Terms of Use'). This statement is posted on the home page of the site..."

In quick succession, I contacted the appropriate Better

Business Bureau and the State of Washington's district attorney's office. They sent cordial responses, and I was quick to reply that while \$15 wouldn't make or break me, I was probably not the only person, and perhaps not the only Cardinal, to have been plucked.

I also contacted Unitus Community Credit Union, as I'd used a Unitus debit card to make payment. They deemed the transaction sufficiently dubious to warrant refunding my money on their own. Now I had the attention of the BBB, the attorney general's office, and my credit union. Cool! (Oh, come on. We all said "cool" back in the 70's.)

Seeing the handwriting on the wall, www.alumniiclass.com sent me \$15 to call off the dogs. I sent \$15 back to Unitus. I paid my real dues to the authentic LHSAA. And I let the BBB and DA's offices know that I'd brought the Alumni Class folks to heel.

Thus endeth today's lesson, with its dual message. First, don't send money unless you know where it's going. And second, don't take money from a Cardinal and expect to get away with it. That sharp beak isn't for decoration, you know. ■