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OUT THE
CENTURY

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we have seen*



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From the President

Dear Fellow Cardinal Alumni,

I hope you are all doing well and staying safe. I trust everyone has had a relaxing summer with plenty of vacation time. With much of the state getting vaccinated things are getting a little more back to normal, but the Delta Variant has caused us to take a few steps backward, but the kids will predominantly be back in the classroom this fall with some exceptions. This edition of the alumni magazine covers many interesting topics, including a focus on the classes of the 90's, alumni news stories, the first female boys 6A Basketball Coach in state history, and the ongoing collaboration of the Lincoln High School Alumni Association and Friends of Lincoln. Two very different organizations that share the same goal of supporting Lincoln High School.

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

board members.

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

All the best.

Go Cards!



Glenn Doyle McMath

From the Principal

Dear LHS Alumni,

It's hard to describe the joy we feel at Lincoln, finally being able to welcome back all 1525 students to a full in person school experience. While we are all masked, we can see the smiles and hear the giggles and laughter regardless. We also see some heightened anxiety, concern for the well-being of siblings under age 12 and for the broader community. It shouldn't take courage to return to school and we appreciate the dedication students are showing. Our faculty returned with hope and enthusiasm to reconnect with students that some only knew from online experiences. Others reconnected with students they had taught in previous years and those bonds were palpable across school. Teachers are frontline workers and ours certainly are here because of a calling to build professional relationships with students and share a love for their subject matter.

Lincoln has been approved as an IB Middle Years Program "Candidate School". We are working to implement "IB for all" at the 9th and 10th grades levels. Both of our feeder schools, West Sylvan and Skyline, have approved IB Middle Year Programs

(MYP) and aligning our work 6th-12th grades will help all students feel included and connected to our IB mission and curricular framework. We are committed to preparing students to be global leaders able to work

for a more just and peaceful world. What more important work can there be today?

Warm Cardinal wishes to all!
Peyton Chapman



Principal Peyton and Cardinal mascot welcome students!



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First day of school and another year of fighting the Covid pandemic. Our school is "in person" and we would like to congratulate the Lincoln staff for all their hard work and planning to keep our students safe. Each of us have different memories of our first day. My favorite alum story was sent to us by Lilas Stewart Schmidt who graduated in 1944 from what is now Lincoln Hall at PSU. Her memories are so positive even though WWII was in full swing. A great reminder of the resilience and positive spirit of our CARDS! Please enjoy Lilas' memory on page 8 of this issue. Spencer Snow, last graduating class from the Lincoln Hall building has joined our editorial staff as a proofreader. Thank you, Spencer, for your keen eye and for your time. Reminder to all our alums that we need your help with your magazine – looking through past Cardinal Times and yearbooks I see so many talented journalists. Please let us know if you would like to contribute to the magazine! lhsaa@lincolnalum.org

Enjoy this issue with so many positive changes at Lincoln. The new building is fully framed and even has windows. We plan to have alumni tours of the "old" Lincoln and the new school next summer.

The "Legends Campaign" which honors Lincoln's impressive legacy of athletic achievements still needs our help. The summer issue, p. 20, explains the goals to support future athletes and our Athletic Department. Thank you to the great CARDS who have donated. You can give through Friends of Lincoln website: <https://friendsofLHS.com/alumni.html>



Dana Barton Cress
LHSAA Board Member

LHSAA and our archives Class of 1964 will have two audio/visual interactive screens in our main hall. One honors athletes and the other will "preserve our past" for all to share. If you have experience that would help, please let us know!

My best,



Peyton Chapman has been the principal at Lincoln High School for the past 15 years. She calls the multi-phase construction of the school a dream come true. Lincoln's old building was the smallest high school in the district at one point and also the most overcrowded.



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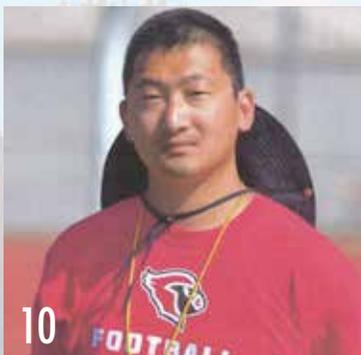
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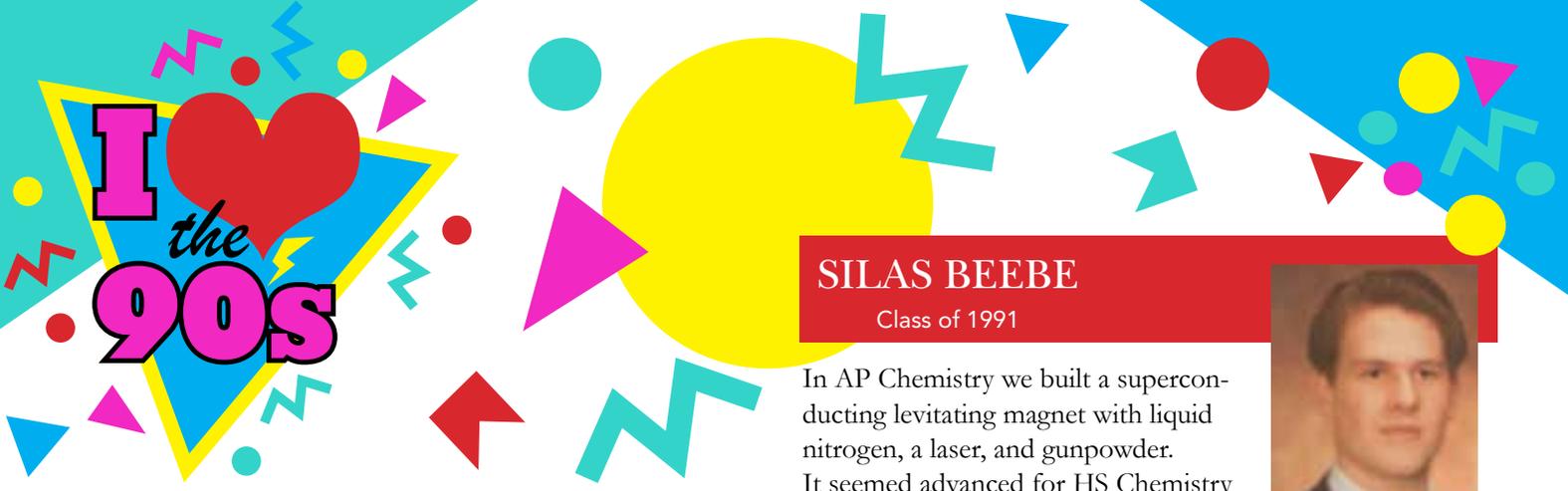
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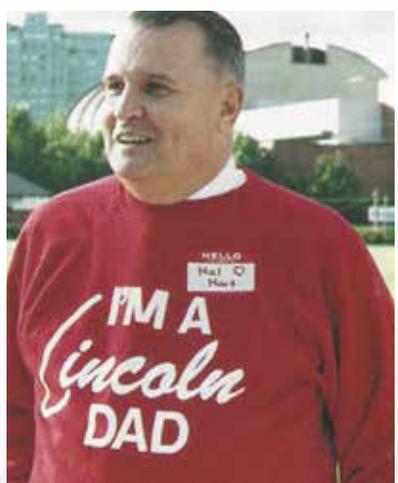
OONA HATHAWAY

Class of 1990



I came to Lincoln High School as a “magnet” student through the international studies program. Though I lived outside the district and arrived knowing just one other magnet student, I quickly felt like a part of the community. I loved all the courses and activities that were available through that program. I took Russian and then

traveled to the then-Soviet Union, Poland, Germany (both East and West) and London as part of a school-organized summer program. It was a thrilling trip, and I remain grateful to have seen the Soviet Union before its dissolution and East Germany before (just before) the Wall came down. I also applied to a summer program in Egypt through Lincoln. There, I was able to take classes at the American University in Cairo



Hal Hart, Constitution Team Coach

and visit the Pyramids, Luxor, and a range of amazing sites, cementing my love of global affairs and desire to find a way to make it part of my life’s work. While at Lincoln, I also participated in the Constitution Team and Mock Trial—and was able to travel to DC several times to represent Oregon in national competitions. Hal Hart, Chris Hardman, and Chuck Sparks, who coached the team, were the first lawyers I really knew, and those experiences planted in me the first inkling that I might someday want to study law.

SILAS BEEBE

Class of 1991



In AP Chemistry we built a superconducting levitating magnet with liquid nitrogen, a laser, and gunpowder. It seemed advanced for HS Chemistry in 1990! I think it was Mr. Hyde (?) and one of the most challenging classes I’ve ever had.

TEKA O’ROURKE

Class of 1992



How did Lincoln influence my current career?

Lincoln gave me opportunities to explore all kinds of interests. Competitive speech, working on the Cardinal Times, student government, theatre and soccer were all activities that helped me understand what I enjoy doing and what skills I wanted to develop. I think this influenced my choice to pursue a career in marketing.

What teacher influenced me the most:

I remember a number of teachers fondly. But Ms. Moyes pops into my head every now and again and I’m filled with a feeling of gratitude. She taught Speech and was the Speech Team coach. Her instruction was invaluable as it prepared me for all the public speaking I do today. She taught me a real-life skill!



Ms. Moyes, Speech Team Coach and teacher



Teka O’Rourke

LISE-MARIE MORTON MASSEY Class of 1994



Mort taught and coached at Lincoln for decades and I can still remember walking down the halls as a kid and helping him set up the photography dark room and his classroom at the end of each summer. I also remember him coaching at the MAC and hopping in the pool every now and then and swimming with the team when I was in middle school. And when the Lincoln video yearbook was released via VHS in the late 1980's, I remember watching it over and over and thinking how great high school was going to be -- I always felt like I was a part of Lincoln even though it would be years before I actually attended as a student. So, when I was finally at Lincoln, I jumped into everything: sports, student council, ISC, LHS yearbook, The Cardinal Times, various clubs, the Russian exchange program, etc. and I loved all of it and the friends that I made but having my dad down the hall if I needed anything and having him as a coach (swimming) and teacher (yearbook) are definitely the most memorable and important parts of my time at Lincoln. Thank you, Dad! xo



Coach (& Dad) Doug Morton



Men's and Women's Varsity Swimming: Front row, far right, Lise-Marie Morton

EMILY GLASGOW

Class of 1994

My children are fourth generation PPS students and, as many of you may remember, my mother was a long time Lincoln HS teacher. Not surprisingly, I have grown up to be a PPS school principal and, now, system leader. While my days at Lincoln taught me all of the academic things I was supposed to learn--the elements of the periodic table, how to write a geometric proof, the difference between the three branches of government, how to write an analytic essay, etc--they also taught me much more. Early morning meetings in the Student Government office taught me how to take a vision to implementation, how to work with a team to plan for a



community. Late nights in the Cardinal Times office taught me to work on deadline and to bring many perspectives and stories together into a coherent narrative. The opportunity to take Japanese as a foreign language opened the door to international travel and the support and encouragement of my teachers launched me across the country for college. These skills and experiences built the foundation for my career as a public school educator and administrator. While I have worked in many public school systems, I am proud to now be back in PPS working toward the vision of transforming our system so that all of our graduates can look back on the history of access, opportunity, and engagement that PPS afforded me.



The Royal Court: Senior members of the May Fete court, Patricia Neighbor, Andrea Thom, Dan Sanderson, Meghan Malloy, Jason Moss, James Whelan, Emily Glasgow, Andrea Glasgow, Morgan Cowling and John Rosenbaum.

Emily has an abiding commitment to Portland Public Schools. A Portland native, she graduated from Lincoln High School, and she has two children who attend school in PPS. She will move into the central office from Lewis Elementary School, where she has served as principal since 2017 after moving from Vestal K-8, where she was principal from 2013 to 2017.

At both Lewis and Vestal, Emily implemented Equity Based Balanced Literacy, Response to Intervention (RTI), Positive Behavior Intervention & Support (PBIS) and a transition toward inclusive practices. She is ever curious and a systems thinker who is deeply committed to equity.



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JEROME ALEROD

Senior Class President, Class of 1998

~1996, one of the bathrooms on the second floor of Lincoln across from the library was closed and used for storage. Inside was a video editing setup with old Betamax and VHS decks setup against the urinals. I guess there wasn't room for it anywhere else. I remember editing a video on off-road skateboarding -



“dirtboards” - inside this bathroom. It was a funny situation, but I was grateful for the equipment - regardless of where it was kept! Hopefully the new library has iMovie and Final Cut Pro for the students to use somewhere in the sunlight!
- just a random memory of 100s... :)



REYNA FENDEL ZACK Class of 1998



Me (Reyna Fendel) and Anna Campbell on the last day of school senior year class of '98 - the two of us are still very close friends!

1995 HIGHLIGHT

REGIONAL CHAMPIONS



NATIONAL “WE” THE PEOPLE COMPETITION ON THE CONSTITUTION AND BILL OF RIGHTS

“A CLASS ACT” 1994-1995 LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL BICENTENNIAL CLASS

Undeclared in District and State Competitions
1995 Oregon State Champions - 1995 Regional Champions



Drama people just kickin it

L to R: Drama teacher, Jim Peerenboom; Zeke Spier ('99); Reyna Fendel ('98); Anna Campbell ('98); Ted Dervin ('98); Samantha Walters ('99) With the set of Comedy of Errors behind us.



Lincoln High School's Theatre Department is lead by Teacher and Director Jim Peerenboom.

ANNA LUI-ESQUIVEL

Class of 1991



One significant memory is being part of the first Lincoln High School Constitution team to win and bring to Oregon the first National Championship in the We the People competition. Having Hal Hart, Chris Hardman, and Chuck Sparks coach the team in Mr. Bailey's classroom and learning the U.S. Constitution materials were priceless! Mr. Hart, Chris and Chuck brought out the best in each of us who were in the 1990 LHS Constitution Team. It was a highlight of my junior year!

National Champions

National Bicentennial Competition on the Constitution & Bill of Rights



1990-91 Lincoln High School Bicentennial Class on the Constitution & Bill of Rights

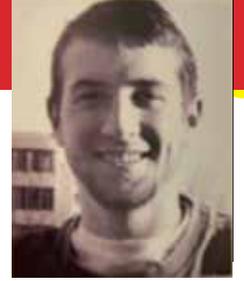
Undefeated in District, State & National Competition

1991 Oregon State Champions

1991 National Champions

FORD MONTGOMERY

Class of 1994



For me the Lincoln experience was unique because of its location, downtown Portland. We could leave campus and go eat lunch if we wanted. We could walk down to Portland State University and go bowling for \$.25 a game in-between classes, or waiting for an activity to start after school. I remember Freshman year playing soccer and we had to run up to Washington Park to practice because we only had 1 field on the property. Lincoln felt like a college environment in and out of the classroom which really helped with the transition from high school to college.

I enjoyed my time at Lincoln and wouldn't trade it for anything. **LHS, fight fight fight!**

WPPMP	
Most Valuable	Most Inspirational
Joe Marks	Ryan Hoff
Stacy Merletti	Stephanie Kafoury
Kevin O'Connell	Ed Murphy
Marie Davis	Marie Davis
Dan Roth	Christy Lacey Krietz
Susan Rodinsky	Christian Swain
Lin-z Duncan	Kelly Davis
Scarlet Chamberlain	Lin-z Duncan
Demain Bolden	Kenan Kafoury
Toff Williams	Michelle Lee
Harrison Fishback	Noah Oken-Berg
Michael Boyd	Jeff Liebert
Lauren Thies	Andreas Lyngholm
Dan Roth	John Mackay
Brook Martini	Tatyana Dembrow
Sarah Adams	Dan Roth
Caroline Kobin	Melissa Luethe
David Sacks	Kate Longfield
Taylor Benben	Libby Schaub
Ford Montgomery	Wil Hawkins
Brandon Harnden	Lindsey King
Kevin O'Connell	Matt Logan
Marie Davis	Blake Axlerod
	Larisa Pennington



MEN'S GOLF: (Back L-R) James Tomlinson, Ford Montgomery, Billy Wheatley, Justin Morrison, Front Row: Eli Zackheim, Andreas Martinez, Matt Logan, Rex Puterbaugh, Niels Larson, Brandon Harnden.

Background: Washington Park used as an optional soccer practice field for Lincoln High School



Special MEMORIES from 1944

– By Lilas Stewart Schmidt
Class of 1944

I really enjoyed my high school years. I love the teachers and the camaraderie of the students. I graduated in 1944, so the war was the backdrop to most of those years. I remember knitting socks and scarves for the Navy servicemen. I remember collecting scrap metal with the other students for the war effort. We collected so much that the entire school was awarded free tickets to go downtown and see a movie together - “The Major and the Minor”. I remember the school closing for the afternoon, all the metal lined up on the sidewalk out front.

One of my happiest memories is the time I was chosen to be the May Fete Princess for the high school prom. I was so surprised and excited that I’d been chosen. I remember my father exclaiming, “I had six girls... it’s about time one of them won something!”

I loved high school so much that I was almost sorry to leave. The only reason I felt good about graduating is that I was to take the train to New York City to visit my sister in New Jersey. I always intended to return to Oregon, but life has a funny way of undermining one’s plans. On that trip, I met the man I’d later marry, with

whom I’d start a business, build a house, and raise a family. New Jersey came to be the second place I’d call home, but Oregon always maintained its place in my heart.

“ I loved high school so much that I was almost sorry to leave.”



The Royal May Court, May 1944

CARDS BREAK BARRIERS!

Lincoln’s boys’ basketball will be coached by Heather Roberts. Roberts is believed to be the first female head coach of a boys 6A varsity basketball sports team in state history. Roberts coached the boys’ team at Yamhill-Carlton leading the 3A Tigers to win the state title. She became the first female coach in Oregon history to lead a boys’ team to a state title! Roberts said “I’m excited to compete at the 6A level and in the best league in the state! Congratulations Coach Roberts we look forward to the next season! GO CARDINALS!



More MEMORIES from the 1950s



Flora Bertrand Huber
Class of 1953

English teacher, Margaret Oberteuffer with her husband Bill, would load her jeep up with kids sleeping bags and packs. For the weekend they would take us up to Mazama Lodge for Square dancing and skiing. She taught me to ski and was the advisor to the Card Shufflers, a square dance club at the school. They also took us down to Oregon State for dance competitions. They were both Mountain climbers and I

became one too because of them. Our club participated in the Pop Cycles each year.

The family roots of Flora Bertrand Huber in this area go back to before there was an Oregon. In 1809, just a few years after Lewis and Clark had explored the land, Flora's great-great uncle, Etienne Lucier, moved north from California to a territory occupied by French and English settlers and the various First Nation tribes of the area. Excerpt from website <http://mazamas.blogspot.com/2018/12/flora-huber-native-oregonian-and.html>



MARGARET OBERTEUFFER
English



Card Shufflers

- Row 1: Durand, Benson, Bertrand, Allen, Gleason, Dale, Inouye, Rugroden, Talley, Orser, F. Bertrand, Mrs. Oberteuffer
- Row 2: Kitchen, Bartley, Hassell, Wick, Skoglund, Williams, Hoover, Cattel
- Row 3: Soucek, Stone, Irons, Berry, Hardin, Castonguay, Khoo, Lehrer, Wood, Dodge
- Row 4: Kershner, Sime, Koller, Capek, James, Kohl, Harris, Adamovics, Redpath, Griffith, Packer, Austin, Bradley, Leech, Walmer



Richard Willis Class of 1959

A snapshot of the 1990's at Lincoln High (1959 especially), has given me vivid memories of great fellow classmates, exceptional faculty, and a social environment that made all of us better. Meeting students in the morning at our lockers, gave a good start on the day, and in most instances made the rest of the day joyful and full of the Cardinal Spirit. Today's current events, make memories from my past days at Lincoln even

more significant. Lincoln gave the community a place that good people, dedicated to getting along, and respect for school and America. Thank you to all our alumni and what you gave to me. May God bless you all.



1954 Card Shuffler Square Dance Club – Roger Waitt and Susan Cabot.

Caruso thrilled to coach Cardinals

New Lincoln football coach feels at home despite congested offseason, late hire.

For coaches who are new to programs, such as Matt Caruso at Lincoln, the condensed offseason was especially challenging.

Hired as the Cardinals' head coach in mid-July to replace Jeremy Johnson, who is now head coach at Newberg, Caruso met with Lincoln's families for the first time on July 22, just before the mandated week at the end of July when coaches cannot have contact with athletes or families.

He made the best of the quiet week, taking care of logistics that are usually handled in the spring.

It helps that Caruso knows the Lincoln community well. In fact, he considers it the program he's been most connected with since moving to Portland from New Jersey in 2014 when his wife Catherine, was hired as a pediatrician at Doernbecher Children's Hospital. He spent the 2015, 2016 and 2017 seasons as the Cardinal's defensive coordinator. The connection he built with the Lincoln community never faded. Caruso said he kept all of his Lincoln gear in the hope that he'd be back at the Southwest Portland school.

After spending the strange 2020-21 season as an assistant coach at Milwaukie High, Caruso, who also previously was an assistant coach at Franklin, was considering a return to the Portland interscholastic League. When the Lincoln head coaching job opened, it was like coming home, he said.

"I've never felt the same about any other school I've been at," said Caruso.

Given the the timing of everything, Caruso calls the quality of assistant coaches on his staff "kind of miracle."

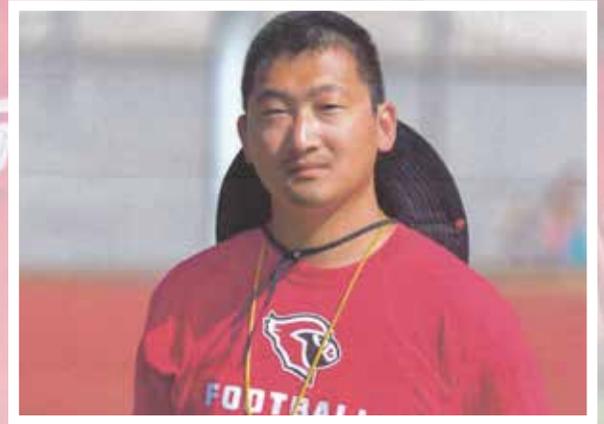
Austin Cheadle remains at Lincoln as the offensive coordinator. Matt Ryman, the throws coach for the Lincoln track and field program, is the defensive coordinator and will coach the defensive line.

The Cardinals went 5-1 in the spring, dropping only their opener to Jefferson. That squad had only five seniors, so the spring should be something to build upon for the 30 or so current upperclassmen who contributed to a productive spring.

As official practices began on August 16, Caruso was still learning about the Lincoln roster. One thing he was certain about: the Cardinals have size where it counts.

Seniors Tyler Smith (6-3, 260) and Riley Prince (6-1, 235) will play the guard positions for the Lincoln offensive line. Caruso described Smith and Prince as workhorses who love to get upfield and block.

With his staffing in place, the focus for Caruso is preparing a group of some 55 players to compete for a championship in the PIL.



Lincoln football coach Matt Caruso



Senior Brady Kopetz (right) looks to be a force on defense for Lincoln this season.



Junior quarterback Carson Wacker is preparing to lead the Lincoln offense this season.

“I’ve never felt the same about any other school I’ve been at,” said Caruso

Your **ARCHIVE** has moved to a temporary home!



The new school will have an interactive audio-visual screen in the main hall where anyone can access information from the collections. We hope to have Lincoln students involved with our amazing archive. Last year a magazine writer from the east coast came by to research wrestler, Rick Sanders for a book he was writing. Before leaving he handed me a check for \$300 and said, "this is the most complete and organized high school archive in the country". Not sure about that but it was nice to hear from a professional writer.

Thank you to all our alums who have donated to the Archive and to the quarterly magazine. As you know we are a nonprofit and without your support we would not be able to do this work. Our alumni are invited to volunteer at our Archive once we have moved into our new space!

<https://www.lincolnalum.org>

LHSAA moved our Archive collection into the First United Methodist Church in August of 2018. We started sorting and organizing the material at Lincoln High School the summer of 2018. We hired Katie Bush who was working on her master's degree in public history, and Caitlyn Aldersea, Lincoln senior. Both worked long and hot hours to sort through years of yearbooks, Cardinal Times, athletic awards, historic photos, and the list goes on. The collections are now organized and stored in archivally safe boxes. We are working on entering the collections in a museum program called Past Perfect. Generations of Cards will be able to access and research Lincoln's rich history of over 150 years. The church has asked us to move so they can use the room for a ministry. Summer of 2022 we will be able to move into the new Lincoln building. So.... we have rented a brand new 10 x 20 climate-controlled storage room on Beaverton Hillsdale Hwy. The room is large enough so we will be able to set up one or two of our worktables and continue working on our collections! Many of our alumni have used our collection as a resource to locate family members or events from past years.



Katie Bush & Caitlyn Aldersea
working at LHS classroom
– summer 2018

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.

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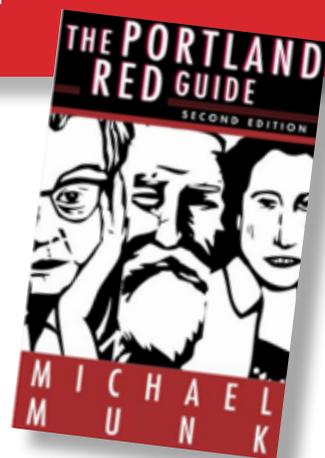
—Michael Munk

Michael Munk was born in Prague in 1934. He escaped the Nazi occupation of Czechoslovakia and came to Portland in 1939. He graduated from Hillside School, Lincoln High School, Reed College, and received an MA in political science from the University of Oregon. While a student, he worked as a casual longshoreman on the Portland docks, sold tickets at the Holladay Bowl's summer concerts, and drove a truck during wheat harvests in the Palouse. His political activity began in the 1950s, when he became a local opponent of nuclear testing as well as a promoter of a Portland concert by Paul Robeson. As vice president of the Young Democrats of Oregon in 1956, he failed to win their endorsement of US recognition of China and had also failed to prevent the firing of a philosophy professor by Reed College in 1954. In 1959, he was ordered to leave Oregon by the federal government, whose domination of

South Korea he witnessed as a member of the US Army.

After Michael's military service, he was the national affairs editor of the leftist New York news weekly, the National Guardian. After receiving his PhD in politics from New York University, he taught political science for more than twenty-five years at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, Roosevelt University in Chicago, and Rutgers University, before returning to Portland.

Since his return, Michael has published on local radical history and culture in the *Oregon Historical Quarterly*, the *Pacific Northwest Quarterly*, and *Science & Society*. His column, "Our Radical Past" was a monthly feature in the Portland Alliance for several years. Prior to *The Portland Red Guide*, his most recent articles include "John Reed: Political Provocateur" in Portland Monthly (September 2006) and "McCarthyism Laid to Rest?" in Reed Magazine (Spring 2006).



Michael Munk
7/5/1934 – 7/ 2021
Class of 1952



Invitation to all Alums!

Our yearbooks and Cardinal Times give testimony to the fact that we have many talented alums! We need your help.... please submit articles to us that you would like to have included in our quarterly magazine! Stories about Lincoln history and/or your experiences as

a LHS student. We want to hear from YOU!



**CLASS
OF 1971
50TH YEAR
REUNION
POSTPONED**

Due to Covid
Health & Safety

More instructions
to follow soon

Alums Anne Murphy '51 and Spencer Snow '52 organize a
LINCOLN ALUMS LUNCHEON
held at Courtyard Village. July 29, 2021



At the Courtyard Village on July, 29, 2021. From left around the table: Fran Heitkemper Love '54, Spencer Snow '52, LaVonn Treat '61, Jackie Brajavich '64, Anne Steiner Murphy '51, Jean Steiner Grasle '47, Kitty (Katherine) Campbell Kuhn '56, Gretchen Prag Paulsen '56 and Suzanne (Sue) Margulis Friedman '46.

Courtyard Village in Raleigh Hills is home to nearly 200 seniors living independently. It occurred to Anne Steiner Murphy that there might be several residents who graduated from Lincoln High School, so the word went out in the monthly bulletin, and sure enough, nine Cardinals showed up. Without divulging specifics one can

assume the age range is from mid-70's to 90+ years. Luncheon in the Courtyard Restaurant was arranged and decorated with festive red and white balloons, flowers, and red napkins. Conversation was spirited. Several Lincoln Cardinals shared their yearbooks. We were amazed at how steady the faculty was over many years. As you can see from the photo, a good time was had by all, and there will likely be a repeat luncheon a few months down the road.

“ *Several Lincoln Cardinal yearbooks were compared, and memories shared.* **”**



The employee who served the luncheon is Jared Matthews, a Lincoln High School senior, class of 2022, seen here serving Sue Friedman, class of 1946.

WE REMEMBER

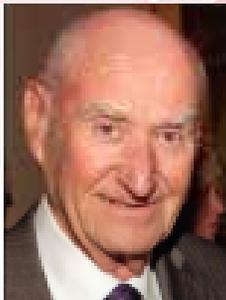
*"We are the poorer for the loss of their company,
but are well served that they were once among us." – Anonymous*



Norman N. Rupp Jr.
8/3/1922 – 7/12/2021
Class of 1940



Helen Tucker Linde
10/16/1923 – 5/8/2021
Class of 1942



Irving Jerome Leopold
(no high school photo)
4/3/1926 – 7/1/2021
Class of 1944



Muriel Rogers Collins
10/7/1928 – 6/21/2021
Class of 1946



Ann Prutsman Goodspeed
12/30/1932 – 6/12/2021
Class of 1950



Beverly Meskel Braaten
11/1934 – 4/13/2021
Class of 1952



Michael Munk
7/5/1934 – 7/ 2021
Class of 1952



Ardys Elizabeth Wardin
Braidwood
9/10/1935 – 5/ 25/2021
Class of 1953



Sally Ann Cox Welch
8/24/1937 – 7/19/2021
Class of 1955



Suzan Butler Mayer
8/20/1938 – 3/21/2019
Class of 1956



Carrie Saito
7/20/1938 – 7/26/21
Class of 1956



Richard E. Watson
1938 – 2020
Class of 1956



William (Bill) H. Stockwell
6/3/1941 – 5/26/2021
Class of 1959



Molly Day Fling
8/30/1942 – 7/1/2021
Class of 1960



Jerry J. Schneider
10/16/1941 – 6/10/2021
Class of 1960



Joyce Takako Fedler
9/10/1942 – 5/27/2021
Class of 1960



Margaret (Peggy) Ritter
Christensen
4/20/1943 – 7/19/2021
Class of 1961



David Coughlin
3/7/1944 – 8/11/2021
Class of 1962

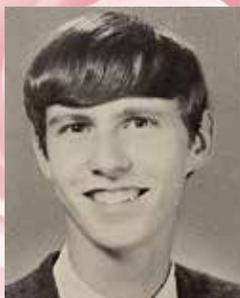


Andrew (Andy) Gordon
Lockert
6/9/1948 – 1/5/2021
Class of 1966



John D. Nerheim
9/26/1949 – 7/9/2021
Class of 1967

Remembering Joyce Takako Fedler



Brian "BT" Trainer
1/12/1949 – 7/29/2021
Class of 1967



Arlene Kay Hatori Doughty
10/14/1956 – 8/6/2021
Class of 1974



Denise Sachs Vetterlein
12/20/1963 – 5/30/2021
Class of 1982



Christopher K. Hakala
1/12/2000 – 6/24/2021
Class of 2019

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

Joyce Takako Fedler suddenly passed away on May 27, 2021. Joyce was born on September 10, 1942 in Tule Lake, CA, the second daughter of Kunihiko and Jessie Tanaka. Growing up in Old Town with four other sisters, she helped in the store her parents operated and helped care for her younger siblings. Joyce liked being with her friends and going to restaurants, movies and night clubs. Happy hours at Hung Far Low's become a frequent and favorite place to meet friends, laugh and enjoy life.

Joyce graduated from Lincoln High School and Portland State University. She worked at Nordstrom while attending college and developed a very strong interest in shopping at this department store. This retailer sparked her interest in clothes and especially shoes. After college US Bank hired her where she eventually become a Trust Department manager. She met her husband, Eldon Fedler while working at US Bank.

Eldon and Joyce were married in Honolulu, Hawaii, in September of 1989. She enjoyed golfing and especially shopping. They both enjoyed traveling

and visiting friends in Coeur d'Alene, London, Spain, Italy and Phoenix. Annual trips to the coast provided peaceful days whale watching and bringing back cranberries for Thanksgiving dinner. Joyce and the extended family were spoiled by Eldon's extraordinary culinary skills.

Joyce was preceded in death by her husband Eldon and her sister Jeanne. She is survived by her stepsons Larry Fedler (Gensis), Steve Fedler (Jenny); step grandchildren Susie Fedler, Chris Fedler, and Bailey Fedler; her sisters Eileen Tanaka (James), Frances, Merianne (Jim); nieces Elaine Menasian (Danny and children Amelia and Abel), Jessica Nagae; and nephews Jason Tanaka and Tyler Nagae.

Due to Covid, a private celebration was held on June 26, 2021. It was also live streamed at <https://www.facebook.com/FinleySunsetHills/>



Joyce Takako Fedler
9/10/1942 – 5/27/2021
Class of 1960

Lincoln Alum Molly Day Fling leaves LHSAA a legacy donation

Molly graduated in 1960 and eventually moved to South Natomas, California. Her obituary reads that she served Sacramento for nearly her entire life. First while employed at UC Davis Medical Center for many years, and later in retirement as a member of the Natomas Community Association where she served as a past president and the primary volunteer for the Natomas Police & Community Resource Center. Molly participated in hundreds of community events and earned many awards for her extraordinary dedication to volunteering. She was recognized citywide by the Sacramento Mayor and Sacramento City Council as a titan of public service.



Molly Day Fling
8/30/1942 – 7/1/2021
Class of 1960



Molly received "Couldn't Have Done it Without You" honors at the 2013 N Factor Awards ceremony. Photo by Chris Shannon for NatomasBuzz.com



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