

The Alumni News

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Lincoln High School Alumni Association Archives

For the past 25 years the LHSAA has been collecting, sorting and storing LHS memorabilia. A call went out to alumni for donations in honor of Lincoln's 125th anniversary; Harris Matarazzo scoured LHS for yearbooks, documents and other items that had been lost or misplaced; Board members and volunteers helped sort and get the archives started, and Ron Brentano from the Oregon Historical Society gave a presentation on proper storage, cataloging, and preservation. Carolyn Jackson over the years spent Thursdays in the storage unit sorting and archiving new donations. Without this dedicated group important pieces of Lincoln's history would have been lost.

Lincoln High School will celebrate 150 years as a public institution, April 2019. To honor this occasion, The Friends of Lincoln generously provided financial support to hire archivist Katie Bush (completing a masters in Public History at PSU) and Lincoln student Caitlyn Aldersea (2018-19 Student Body Co-President) to continue the sorting, cataloging, preservation and digitizing of the archives. Principal Peyton Chapman offered work space at Lincoln (June 15-August 15th) and on June 16th Alum Scott Cress brought his



From the left, Dana Cress, Scott Cress and Peyton Chapman review memorabilia from the Lincoln High School archives.

company truck and the archives were successfully moved from a storage unit to Lincoln.

As they say, it takes a village and once again Lincoln Alumni pitched in. Dana Cress, Chet Orloff and David Perlman got the ball rolling by finding and hiring Katie; bought moving boxes, protective covering, and assisted in the moving. The alumni association purchased a computer for cataloging and digitizing the collection for research, public access and future generations. If you are interested in helping with this project or would like to visit, please contact Katie at TheLHSArchives@gmail.com.

Thank you! ■

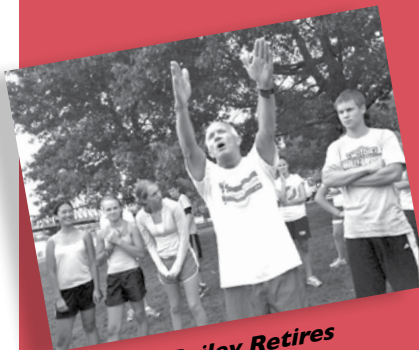
What an Exciting Time – By Peyton Chapman, Principal, LHS

Dear Lincoln Alumni, What an exciting time to serve as Lincoln's Principal. As we are preparing for our 150th school year we are reflecting on the wonders and woes of the past as well as the possibilities and hopes for our future. As we look at old photos and memorabilia we are reminded daily that democracy, the arts, and support for civil rights have grown in our public schools. Our goal in September of 2017 was to plan a year's worth of engaging, relevant, fun and impactful activities to help reconnect alumni and their families. We also hoped to build community and a renewed appreciation for the value of Portland's urban public schools.

Each month Lincoln will be hosting "CardTalks" with an inspiring line up of guest speakers including Gerry Frank, futurist Ali Draud, and historian Chet Orloff just to name a few. On April 13, 2019 Geni Director and Ann Johnson will be co-hosting "The Big Party" for 1500 alumni, current families and friends of Lincoln at the PSU Viking Pavilion to honor the shared history between both schools. Recruitment of faculty over the last few years has focused on hiring for collaboration, innovation, and global orientation. Our teachers have worked hard to create a wide array of engaging programs of study from Mindfulness/Movement classes (In partnership with Peace in the

Schools Program) to Ethnic Studies and Hip Hop/Cultural Exploration and Critical Race Studies to Sustainable Gardening and Agriculture classes. Our IB program has grown to include courses such as IB Philosophy, IB Business, IB Political Economy, IB Geography, IB Music, and IB Computer Science. Over 85% of our students take at least one IB course with 20-25% electing for the full IB Diploma program. Lincoln now also offers Career Technical Education classes (CTE) with dual credit options in Accounting, Business Marketing and Management, Culinary Arts, Mass Communications and Media, and Product Design. We are in the process of adding CTE programs in Computer Science, Robotics, and we are exploring Manufacturing and Construction/Construction Management pathways.

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Mr. Bailey Retires after 50 years. See page 4 for more!

LHSAA ENDOWMENT FUND is going on 20 Years-Looking Beyond

– By Carolyn Mae Jackson, '55

May I ask a question? Is it time? Is it time to look beyond the many thoughts, the hard, hard work, and the critics? Look to a place in time that is tangible evidence to a realistic future. Working with today's youth, a person like myself living as a senior resident, I find I need to be more open to change.

I should take time to try harder to understand just how will these youth survive? Grand plans and grand ideals, such as "will take a year to travel and have a special study program in" or "will go to a University in the Midwest, a thousand miles away from my family, to get the 1st of my degrees so I can continue studying to be a Lawyer and defend" Perhaps "I will save a forest or find a new cure."

Today's young Lincoln students look to a future that might be uncertain, hopefully not blinded by what it takes to get those plans to a working project.

Additional education after high school seems to be what is needed. Looking toward a career choice or a future that interests them. A college or additional classes seeking to build toward a position in the future world that will give hope for more than just an ordinary life.

The LHSAA Endowment Fund enables individuals, organizations and others a way to contribute to a permanent financial resource which will support those many special educational programs. The growth of this fund is managed by a few for the many.

We look beyond with every inch of imagination and dreams so your Lincoln High students will achieve more now and in the future. To be leaders not just in our community, but in all the communities in the world.

Please consider giving \$20.00 to commemorate our life as a Lincoln Alumni project. We need your help with the growth of this fund by sending donations to the Lincoln Alumni Endowment Fund.



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Ann Banton Moore
'Lincoln Spirit' Award
\$1,000.00



Valeria Pozos
LHSAA Leadership
Scholarship - \$2,200.00



Parmis Taraghi
The Bertha Hunter
Language Scholarship
\$9,500.00



Huiying Lin
LHSAA Career/
Vocational Award
\$600.00



Natalie Swopes
The Marie Allen
Service Certificate
\$150.00



Jamie Bikales
Dr. Malcolm Scholarship
\$600.00



Elaine Yang
Hathaway-Dickey Math
Scholarship - \$600.00

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Portland, OR 97281

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Ardys Reverman PH.D, '56; Dr. David
Perlman, '65; Dr. Lee Emery, '56; Chris
Brown, '89; Christopher Lancefield, '92,
and Harris Matarazzo, '75. ■

Exciting Time

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While we have added new classes, we have maintained a full array of the fine and performing arts with full Choir, Band, Theater, 2D and 3D visual arts programs.

While the media too often paints a negative picture of public schools we continue to celebrate student success every day at Lincoln. This past year Lincoln celebrated its highest graduation rate with 95% of our seniors graduating on time and 98% graduating in five years. Our students are entrepreneurial and regularly create non-profits and small businesses. Students are also actively engaged in and leading conversations around racial and gender equity, environmental justice, anti-bullying, school safety, mental health issues, anxiety, addiction, suicide prevention, community health, and homelessness, and are empowered to use their voices to encourage school administration, parents, elected officials, and each other to be part of finding solutions for a better future. Students are being well prepared for college and life after Lincoln.

We hope you will all come and help us celebrate 150 years of excellent public secondary education in Oregon. Once a Cardinal always a Cardinal. Wear red and white and hum a few bars... "We're loyal to you Lincoln High!" It's infectious and we need your support. It still does take a village and a tremendous level of community support to keep Lincoln "Lincoln". Help us shore up our students so they can be best prepared to care for all of us and our city in the future. Peyton Chapman (Proudly serving my 13th year as the 26th LHS Principal)

I am deeply grateful for the dedication of Lincoln's Sesquicentennial Steering Committee. Alumni Co-Chairs Greg Leo and Leigh Wilson, an array of "Lincoln Ambassadors," Dana Cress, Chet Orloff, Brian Lamson, Dave Evans, David Perlman, Jason Trombley, Jan Jewett, Larry Shoop, Rosie Fiallo, Geni Director, Ann Johnson, Greg Houser, Randy Miller, Tom Usher, Jessica Senecal, Dara Wilk, Jill Ross, Amy McMahan, along with Student Co-Chairs Caitlyn Aldersea and Ben Brandenburger. ■

ALUMNI HIGHLIGHT: A Look back – By Diane Ratty Buck, '55

I attended Lincoln High School from 1951-1955. During that period LHS moved from the old brick building at 1825 SW Broadway to a modern new campus at 1600 SW Salmon St. My freshman year at Portland State College was spent back at the old LHS building on Broadway. In those five years I slowly matured and learned how to begin to understand the joys and adversities life would present as an adult. High school students today are radically more mature and sophisticated than we students in the 1950's.

Today at age 80 I can look back on those high school years with appreciation for the excellent teachers and with fondness for my dear friends, most of whom have passed away. Meanwhile, my life continues to march smartly along, thanks to good health and many interests in my community.

I am a great example of how life changes as we mature. As a graduate of OSU in 1959, I taught school in

Portland, Japan, Okinawa and California. After meeting a wonderful man, David Buck, we started our married life at Stanford, where he was working on his PhD. David became a professor at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee, and my next 15 years were spent helping to raise our two sons.

During these years my interest in art matured, and I became a potter with a home workshop. I worked as a volunteer docent at the Milwaukee Art Museum, and returned as staff after receiving a master's degree in museum education at George Washington University. A family adventure for a year in England changed my direction and pursuit to outdoor sculpture. In the 1990's I wrote the seminal book on outdoor sculpture in Milwaukee. From there I became interested in the restoration of historic monuments, and since then have led projects to find people and resources for the restoration of more than a

dozen historic sculptures. Today I continue to serve on the board of Milwaukee County Historical Society and other non-profits in my community.

While at Lincoln High School I began to learn to play tennis. At that time tennis courts in Washington Park were used by Lincoln High School; however, real progress in the sport did not happen quickly. Most of my advancement in tennis skills came after the birth of our sons. Tennis is a competitive and satisfying sport for me; last year my USTA team of "Women 65 years and over" won the SE Wisconsin division. This year we may do it again.

You can see why I feel completely blessed for my continued vibrant life that really began at LHS those many years ago. Of course, my parents and husband helped along the way.

It really does take a Village! ■



Diane Ratty Buck
Class of '55

The Bulletin Board

Lincoln Alumni are welcome to attend monthly Board Meetings, held the 1st Thursday (September-June) in the LHS counseling Department. If you are unable to attend in person, please join us via conference call: 1-605-475-4700, access code - 645211. For more information, call: 503-452-2225.

Quarterly Endowment Fund committee meetings are generally held the 3rd Sunday of January, April, July, and October at 3 pm. If interested in becoming involved, please call the LHSAA hotline number: 503-452-2225

Tell us your story. We want to know how High School helped prepare you for life. We would love to hear from former Rose Festival Princesses--and your life story!

For those who have passed, we mourn. It is important for the alumni association to remember all Cardinals, so if you know of a Lincoln grad that has passed away, please contact us at: lincolnalum.org or 503-452-2225. Thank you!

Have you changed your preferred address, phone, e-mail? If so, you can update your information on our website at www.lincolnalum.org

Class of 1958 60th Reunion - Save The Date

1958 60th year Class Reunion is in the making. Save the Date. September 15, 2018. It will be held at MAC. Multnomah Athletic Club. S.W. Salmon Portland, OR 97205. Saturday from 1:pm to 4:pm. For more information Contact Ned Devereaux, 503-702-2174, Milt Markewitz, 503-241-7172. The class is looking forward to another good time with their Cardinal Friends and Classmates.

Class of 1968 50th Reunion - Save the Date

Class of 1968 50th Class Reunion is planned for Saturday, September 29, 2018 5:30 to 10:30. Tualatin Country Club. Buffet Dinner: Roast Coastal Salmon, Herb Crusted Chicken Breast, Housemade Vegetarian Lasagna. See the Facebook Page and Friend us at Lincoln.

Class of 1978 40th Reunion

October 19, 2018 Class of 1978 40th Class Reunion. Details on Facebook page at - "Lincoln High School Class of '78 -40th Year Reunion - Portland, OR" Classic Reunion is helping with the event. Event will be held at the Urban Studio. Located in NW Portland at the Pearl District. Contact. Debra at Classic Reunions. debra@classicreunions.com for more information. Invitation in the Mail.

Class of 1998 20th Reunion - July 20 - 22, 2018

Class of '98 20th Reunion is planned for Friday, July 20. Casual Drinks: 6-10pm Migration Brewing, NE Glisan, PDX. Saturday 11am- 3pm Party@ Lincoln HS Patio w/90s Beats. (Family Friendly) Saturday, 5pm-10pm Evening w/DJ @ OPWust, 126 SW 2nd. Special Guests. Sunday July 22. 11am-3pm @ Willamette Park - Alumni,

In Memoriam

This list includes known deaths since our Fall-Winter 2017-18 newsletter. Please tell us of others who have died since then. We depend on you to provide us with obituaries from other parts of the country.

Mary Agnes Grigsby
Lansdowne, 1933
Robert N Mann, 1937
Earl J Horenstein, 1940
Richard Larson, 1941
Eileen Jennings Colhouer, 1942
Robert H Foster, 1942
Takae Nakata Okazaki, 1942
Janet Roberts Turner, 1942
Selma Nepom Brown, 1943
Shirley Mimmick Burke, 1943
Graham P Conroy, 1943
Theodore Gump, 1943
Leonard Kaufman, 1943
Joan Kurley Blum, 1944
Violet Bulich Heacock, 1944
Lowell N Swanson, 1944
Jack F Meece, 1945
Betty McCloskey Fry, 1946
Eva Reinhol Lowen, 1946
Dorothy Smock Packard, 1946
Samuel R Powell, 1946
Jean Sewell Donly, 1947

Ralph Jean Hand, 1947
Betty Howard McFarland, 1947
Shirley Remillard Eck, 1948
Robert Taylor, 1948
William Wilson, 1948
Rodney Heestand, 1949
Irvin Huntting, 1949
Harry K Stathos, 1949
Oliver Urbigkeit, 1949
Karen S Sundleaf Wright, 1949
Gloria Hayes Higby, 1950
Sylvia Wright Keller, 1951
Brooks Ragen, 1951
James E Buckley, 1952
John Charlton, 1954
Jon Hagen, 1954
Mary Ann Maycock Brown, 1956
Henry Lande, 1957
Charles Matsushima, 1957
Betty Williams Peterson, 1957
John M Ulrich, 1957
Rodger E Baughman, 1958
Harry McCue, 1958

Carol Asheim Waters, 1958
Sally Davis Karo, 1960
Kim Bunton Overstreet, 1960
Susan Klink Shadburne, 1960
Delbert Voss, 1960
Twila Winters Scribner, 1961
Joyce Hayes Anglin, 1964
John Boller, 1964
Laurie Schweiker, 1965
David Bersaas, 1966
Susan Povey Hutchison, 1966
Donna Schmitt Woodson, 1967
Mary Maginnis, 1968
Charles D Sargent, 1970
Mary Lauren Latourette
Achtelik, 1972
Kathy Kirkland Baty, 1973
Chrisanne Wise Thomas, 1975
Nicholas Cowell, 1990
Sean D Collins, 2003
Jeremy M Sande, 2004
James Crichton, 2008

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

REUNIONS



Significant Others & Children. For more info: Facebook at "Lincoln High School (Portland, Oregon)'98-20th' or <https://tinyurl.com/lhs9820> or email Jereme Axelrod at jereme@ymail.com. Tickets 0 - \$95.

The LHSAA is sponsoring an exhibit celebrating Lincoln High School's remarkable 150 years as a Public High School at the Oregon Historical Society, March 29th, 2019 through June 30th, 2019. We are still seeking funds and sponsors. If interested please contact us at lhsaa@lincolnalum.org. ■



LHSAA President David Periman welcome's classes 1963-1967 for a mini reunion at Produce Row, held June 24th, 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.

The Cantora

By Paul D. Cohn, class of '54



It all began with a rumor: an Indian girl who sang with the voice of an angel. A tiny girl, perhaps only nine years old. No one believed it at first, but the rumor persisted. Finally one day a runner arrived bringing news... And so

the journey of the woman and the girl—Sister Mãe da Doçura and Yema, the Caeté Indian child acclaimed as The Cantora—begins to unfold as perilous circumstance compels them to become agents of fate, changing the destinies of all who cross their path.

The setting for *The Cantora* is coastal Brazil during the early 1500s, in the colonial town of Luís, a shipping port for the brutal and lucrative dyewood trade. Many Indians and Africans are enslaved at the port, and the Indians, afflicted with European diseases, are perishing by the hundreds.

A village priest discovers an Indian child with a magical voice, and he allows her to sing the Latin Mass. The regional bishop assigns the girl to Sister Doçura with the intention of making the child singer a ward of the Church.

The child is also treasured by her tribe as a mystical *Tuguy Kuñã* (Blood Woman).

The bishop summons The Vatican's *Consilium de Virtutibus* (The Council of Miracles) to certify Yema as a The First True Miracle of The New World, but when an Indian rebellion breaks out, the Council accuses the nun and child of heresy and condemns them to death as Doçura and Yema are forced to flee for their lives. ■



**Paul D. Cohn,
Class of '54**

Mr. Baily Retires after 50 Years

—By Tom Hallman Jr.,
The Oregonian

At Portland's Lincoln High School, he was Mr. Bailey. No first name. When alums would run into current students, they'd ask if Mr. Bailey was still teaching.

He was. Until last week.

Mr. Bailey retired at 73, ending a 50-year career at the only school where he ever worked.

He never married. No kids. During his career, he taught an estimated 12,500 students, more than the population of some small Oregon towns. It's fitting this column appears on Father's Day. Those who know him best say the students are his family.

Don't, however, expect heart-on-the-sleeve emotion from the man. When asked why he decided to retire, he answers like an employee filling out a personnel form: "It was time. I didn't want to leave when I was sick of teaching."

Newspaper style requires David Bailey be called Bailey. That's too strange. So, forget the rules. To understand Mr. Bailey, talk with fellow teachers and former students.

He gave his own money to continue an annual scholarship for the student with the highest GPA. But he didn't forget the average kid. He convinced the senior class to fund a scholarship each year recognizing a C student exhibiting integrity, a work ethic and determination.

He bought girls prom dresses when their parents couldn't afford the bill. When a boy wanted to go to prom but didn't have the money, Mr. Bailey quietly bought him a suit, shirt, tie and shoes.

He kept this soft side hidden with a contrarian's attitude and an approach that demanded your full attention.

He taught U.S. history, social studies and government and held to the belief that the

Constitution serves as the nation's bedrock. To show the necessity of an informed citizenry, he often took the view not popular or in vogue to get students to see issues from all sides.

Ron Hudson, who taught at Lincoln for 20 years and then spent 16 in administration at another school before retiring, said he and Mr. Bailey were friends but "argued over everything."

"He had a special voice at Lincoln," Hudson said. "He questioned everything and didn't let the status quo stand. He'd make you explain your beliefs.

Didn't matter if you were a student or a teacher."

He was the school paper's adviser for 40 years and coached the cross-country team for 45 years before he stepped aside in both cases because the principal wanted to bring in new blood.

"Those were two of my passions," he said. "You don't get over it, you get beyond it. Lincoln has always been a tough place because there have always been high expectations from the parents. But it's easy in the classroom because the kids want to learn."

During his career, he applied the same standards to freshmen as he did to seniors, telling them to strive and work hard. His favorite moment, he said, was attending graduation, getting to watch each student receive a diploma.

Rick Montgomery, a student at Lincoln in the early 1980s, said students, teachers, parents and even principals were threatened by what he called Mr. Bailey's enlightened, aggressive, innovative and take-no-prisoners way of teaching.

"But I loved every moment of it," Montgomery said. "He tested me personally, many times. Each time, I felt like throwing up. But I was stronger afterwards."

While a student, Montgomery once ran into Mr. Bailey, who was painting lanes on the school's track. Bailey called out, saying he heard Montgomery was studying Russian. That, the teacher said, made Montgomery a communist.

"I knew that he was testing me," said Montgomery. "And then a reply came to me, ever so slowly. You're the one using the red paint, Mr. Bailey."

When Mr. Bailey flashed Montgomery a smile, the student knew it was high praise. Joey Sato, who taught social studies at Lincoln for 12 years before leaving the profession, said Mr. Bailey loved being in a classroom where he was known as a tough but fair grader.

"He was not warm and fuzzy," Sato said. "He told you what you should hear, not what you wanted to hear. He was a man of principle and integrity, a traditionalist."

Lincoln High School celebrates its 150th anniversary this year. One man has been there for a third of that time.

And now, it's over.

"Adolescence is still adolescence," Mr. Bailey said in a reflective moment. "It's a rollercoaster of doubt and self-searching."

He paused.

"To be a part of it," he said, "has been wonderful." ■



Mr. Bailey



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150LHS



LHS150 Calendar of Events *2018-2019*

August 4, 2018

Alumni-Community LHS150 Baseball Game and Social at Gabriel Park

August 27, 2018

First Day of School and Sesquicentennial Ice Cream Social

September 6, 2018

Futurist Ali Draudt: How Our Past Informs Our Future

October 5, 2018

Football Homecoming with Special LHS150 Events

December 1, 2018

LHS150 PopCycles Reunion

December 21-22, 2018

Alumni Annual Food Drive

January 2019 (TBA)

Lincoln Basketball Game and Alumni Honors

February 12, 2019

President Lincoln's Birthday, Schoolwide LHS150 Activities

April 13, 2019

The Big LHS150 Party at PSU Viking Pavilion

May 14, 2019

Time Capsule Unveiling Past and Future

May 22, 2019

Senior and Alumni Art Show

June 2, 2019

Sesquicentennial Graduation Ceremony

If you would like to get involved; attend an event, or for more information, please call Lincoln High School's main office number: 503.916.5200 or visit the LHS website and click on the L150 tab.

DYNAMIC DUO: LHS Archivists



Introducing our Archivists Katie Bush and Caitlyn Aldersea! They are busy in Room 135 at LHS sorting, preserving (in archival safe materials) and will finally be digitizing the collection!

WHO'S ON FIRST?

David Perlman '65
President, LHS Liaison
Master Planning
Committee, Archives

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Executive Vice President
and Historian

Leslie McClung Costandi '75
Secretary, Newsletter Editor

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LHSAA Presidents Letter

Dear Fellow Lincoln Alumni,
Having been recently elected President of the Lincoln High School Alumni Association, I feel it's a great opportunity to express my thoughts about our organization.

First, it's an exciting time to be part of the Lincoln alumni because the school is celebrating its 150th anniversary. We are one of the first public schools in the West and Lincoln has produced some amazing graduates who have contributed greatly to our school, our community and the world. LHSAA was started in conjunction with the 125th, so it's fitting that we can now renew our commitment to make our organization even better. We will start our "L150" celebration this year and continue into 2019 with many events and opportunities for alumni to re-connect with their classmates and the school. We have also started to organize and catalogue our archives, which we plan to use in an exhibit at the Oregon Historical Society next year as well as a permanent archive in the new building.

As the leader of our organization, I feel we can do much better at reaching out to our alumni and facilitating their engagement with our organization and Lincoln. We intend to improve our use of social media to provide information and opportunities for alumni to connect with each other and Lincoln. In the coming months, you will see upgrades to our website and other platforms. We also want to improve our data base of alumni contacts which will allow us to reach you more effectively.

As always, please reach out to us with your ideas and energy. We are a totally volunteer group and rely on our members for support, both financially and otherwise. We definitely appreciate all the ways you contribute. If you are not a member of LHSAA, I encourage you to join us.

Thank you and GO CARDS!
David Perlman '65