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2020: The Year Our World Would Change

by Trish Alleshouse Morgan '65

Our world, as we know it, has faced and may never face another time as it has this past year. We have all grown up seeing many things in our lifetime, but we never thought we would be dealing with the things we have been this year. As the Echoes of Lincoln committee tried to decide on the content for this year's Echoes, we faced a difficult task. There were many challenges, to say the least. I felt that this year, in particular, it was important to try to capture the strength and pride of our alumni and what we stand for. It is the hope of my committee and me that this Echoes may bring you some cheer and some pride as you read it.

As individuals and as a nation, we will not be defined by those things we have had to contend with, but rather how we have responded to them. Each of us had to search for a new norm in life. Many of us lost our jobs, children were now out of school and learning from home, and people all over the world were coming down with a disease that no one had heard of or, for that matter, even knew anything about. People we loved were sick, hospitalized, and even dying. We were becoming isolated from most of the people we love and care about. It was very difficult to find a way to stay positive with so many changes going on around us. But through this all, most of us had to try to band together to help each other get through something difficult to fight alone.

On April 2nd I began keeping a journal and wrote in it every day. This became my lifeline to my thoughts, my feelings, what was happening both good and bad and it was the best thing I ever did. It helped give me structure. As I read back in it, I could see that even on the bad days there were good things hap-

pening. Technology became one of my best friends! Technology has given us access to the world and 10 years ago we would have never been this lucky. Because of FaceTime I have been able to see my only grandson, who lives in Oklahoma, at least 5 times a week. My days are brightened because for the last eight months I have gotten to see him learning to walk, talk and watch him play and laugh. He is now 14 months old and he knows his grandmother.

Think back about the good that has come out of this change in your life. One night I watched a movie, and someone said, "People tend to fear the unknown. We look ahead but we don't look around. Afraid of what terrible things might be coming down the line. We survive because we don't face our fears alone. We band together and find the strength in numbers. Truthfully, the not knowing is not something we should fear. It can put you through such a great adventure. You can never fight it. You have to be ready for anything because that's what life is all about and that's what can lead us to happiness."

On these upcoming pages of our Echoes, I hope you find some things that your alumni, their friends, and their relatives enjoyed this year. I'd like to thank everyone who so willingly helped put this Echoes together and added their stories and pictures so that we might all remember that, even in the face of fear, we live in a magnificent country with many people who care about each other.

WE STAND STRONG TOGETHER



THE WORLD IS
FULL OF NICE
PEOPLE,
IF YOU CAN'T
FIND ONE,
BE ONE



THE CLASS OF 2020: MADE FOR GREATNESS

TWO FRIENDS CELEBRATE
VANESSA STANBRO
 (grandmother Jill Plummer
 Stanbro '66)
 — MALVERN HIGH SCHOOL

KENDALL MOTTICE
 (grandfather William "Bill"
 Mottice '52)
 — MENTOR HIGH SCHOOL



Vanessa (pictured in green) and Kendall (pictured in red) have two very different stories with one common interest...waterskiing. Vanessa lives in Malvern, Ohio and Kendall lives in Mentor, Ohio and comes to visit her grandfather at Lake Mohawk in Malvern. They both belong to the Waterski Club at Lake Mohawk and decided that they would celebrate their graduations by wakeboarding in their cap and gown. Vanessa had 55 in her graduating class and that allowed Malvern to display banners of seniors all over town. Kendall, however, had 714 in her graduating class. Each senior was given a 5 minute interval to cross the stage to receive their diploma. It took 6 days from 8-4 to accomplish this task! Talk about the "Tale of Two Cities" and their graduates.



Carter Cline is a recent graduate of Perry High School In Canton, Ohio. He is the son of Noell and Tim Cline. He is pictured on the left with his grandfather Ron Dalrymple '65 and grandmother Karen. Carter is pictured in the center with his grandmother, Ruth Townsend '67. Following graduation Carter joined the Navy. He is pictured below taking his Oath of Enlistment in Cleveland, Ohio (second row on the far right).





MR. MCKINLEYITE - COURTLAND FAULKNER

(mother Cindy Whitmer Faulkner)

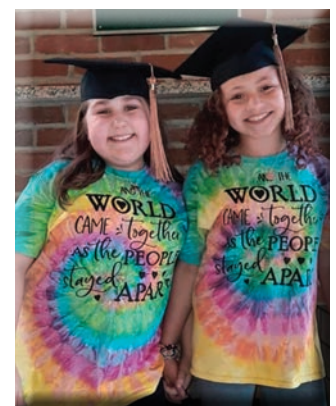
I first found out about Courtland from a friend of mine, Mindy Reed Hammaker '73, who is a close friend of Courtland's mother. She put us in touch with each other and had Courtland call me. It was a pleasure to speak with a young man who seemed to know where he had come from and where he wanted to go in his life. He explained to me that to receive the title of Mr. McKinleyite, a student is voted on by the staff based on academics, leadership skills and community involvement. That being said, you can imagine the surprise and honor that Courtland felt when he was chosen for 2020's Mr. McKinleyite. Courtland graduated Cumma Sum Laude, has been involved in many school clubs and community programs. He was on the varsity golf team but his real passion was baseball where he was the varsity catcher all through high school. This fall Courtland will be attending Liberty University in Lynchburgh, Va. He will be studying Mechanical Engineering with plans on becoming a Senior Engineering Scientist at NASA. Good Luck Courtland it was a pleasure speaking to you!



This year not only did we have seniors who were graduating but there were many lucky fifth graders getting ready to go off to Junior High School. One of these lucky girls happened to be another grandchild of Ron Dalrymple's '65. Elizabeth Kessler is the daughter of Krista and Michael Kessler of Canton, Ohio. In the pictures below you can see how much fun these students were having during the parade of decorated cars. They received their certificates from their principal as teachers, parents, and grandparents cheered them on. Elizabeth has a friend Leilah whose mother even had special shirts made for them.



Elizabeth's grandparents Ron and Karen Dalrymple.



Elizabeth and Leilah.

2019 Scholarship Presentation

by Karen Mottice Christoff '73

The Canton Lincoln High School Alumni Association honored the 2019 scholarship recipients with an hors d'oeuvres reception on July 16, 2019, at Tozzi's on 12th.

Since the scholarship program began in 1990, **\$619,900** has been awarded to **1224** graduates or descendants of Lincoln students. For the eleventh year in a row, the Rumberger Foundation also awarded **five \$5,000 scholarships**, bringing its eleven-year total to **\$275,000**. **Gloria Kirkbride Rumberger '61** is the Lincoln connection to the Rumberger Foundation, and CLHSAA is very appreciative of this donation.

Fourteen recipients received special scholarships. For the twenty-first consecutive year, the **Ed Mang, Class of 1951, Memorial Scholarship** was awarded. These are the other memorial scholarships that were presented:

- **In Memory of Coen and Clara Welling** (parents) by Alanna Welling Arnold '69
- **In Memory of Debra Notaro Piatt '69** by Alanna Welling Arnold '69
- **In Memory of F. Stuart Wilkins '45** by Betty J. Wilkins
- **In Memory of Mary Lou Frenz '45** by Betty J. Wilkins
- **In Memory of Jack Crider '70**
- **In Memory of Joan Davis Dorkoff, R.N. '59** (wife) by Don Dorkoff '59
- **In Memory of Kathy McCarthy Beck '70**

In addition, scholarships were donated to honor these three Lincoln High School teachers:

- **In Honor of Ed March** (English Teacher and Speech Coach)
- **In Honor of Richard Kidwell** (English Teacher)
- **In Honor of Lee Lavery** (English Teacher and Drama Director)

Scholarship grants were also donated by **Janet Weir Creighton '68** and **Taggart's**.

Twenty-eight of the 2019 scholarship recipients were recent high school graduates, and ten were current college students. We congratulate all of them and wish them well with their future academic goals.

Applicants who did not receive a scholarship are reminded that they may reapply. Graduates and attendees of Lincoln High School and Lincoln Junior High School, as well as, their lineal descendants, are eligible for scholarships.

The members of the 2019 Scholarship Committee were **chairperson Karen Mottice Christoff '72, Don Dorkoff '59, Nellie Walker Lawson '71, Susan Wilson Palomba '73, and Sally Schweitzer '66**. Treasurer was **Elaine Tuesdale Campbell '71**.

Thank you to all who helped, to everyone who donated to the scholarship fund, and to those who supported the fundraisers. Please continue your donations and continue **"Keeping the Spirit of Lincoln High School Alive."**

2019 Scholarship Recipients



L-R: Andrew Volzer, Abigail Bell, Caitlyn Wright



L-R: Celia Martin, Megan Porter, Quinn Mottice, Mackenzie Scott, Hannah Marino



L-R: Kendall Goodwin, Alec Cummins, Bailey Sanders, Rosemary Amderson.



L-R: Mitchell Garcia, Lindsay Aninao, Payton Gottshall, Maggie Galentine, William Crine

Unable to attend Awards Ceremony:

Rumberger Foundation Scholarship Recipient—Brock O'Neill

College Scholarship Recipients—Julia Adams, Shelby Anderson, Sabryna Benzel, Grace DeChellis, Kaitlyn Justice, Isaac Lessig

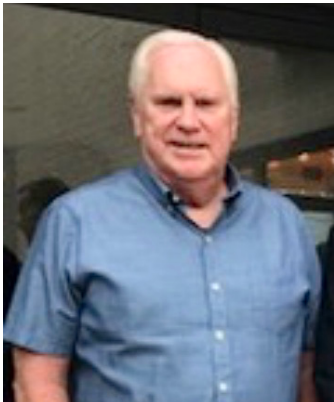
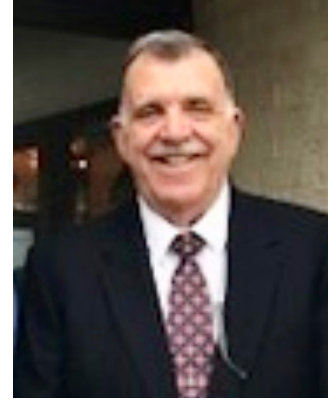
Entering Freshmen Scholarship Recipients—Paige Archinal, Emily Dewolf, Michael Ewing, Maximillian Griffin, Nathan Hagerdorn, Sarah Klenke, Grace Knepper, Caleb Long, Dylan Pollard, Jordan Pollard, Sarah Pollard, Meredith Riegler, Dean Sarris, Ethan West

Former Teachers Honored

by Karen Mottice Christoff '72

Three former Lincoln High School teachers were in attendance and honored at the 2019 scholarship reception. Each had scholarships given in their honor.

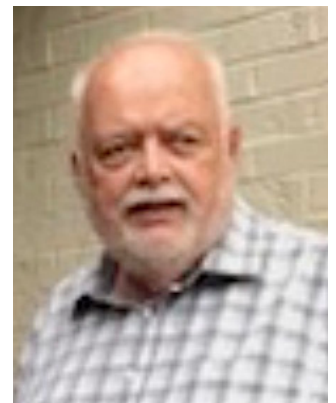
Mr. Richard Kidwell graduated from Massillon Washington High School and Manchester University, where he double majored in English and French. He earned his Master's in Education at the College of Mount St. Joseph. While at Lincoln, Mr. Kidwell taught Superior Senior English, sophomore English, and an occasional French class. He was also Student Council Advisor. After Lincoln he spent the remainder of his teaching career at Crenshaw Junior High School, retiring from Canton City Schools in 1995 after 32 years in Canton City. Mr. Kidwell said, "I thoroughly enjoyed my years at Lincoln, and gained some lifetime friends from among my colleagues there. It is very pleasing to reconnect with many of my former students from Lincoln on social media. Since retiring, I've traveled to fifteen different countries and have been on some twenty cruises. I am active in my church and still love reading and attending the theatre."



Mr. Ed March graduated from Canton McKinley High School and Mount Union College. He earned a Master's in Education from Walsh University. Mr. March taught Speech I, Speech II, Debate, English I, English II, and Journalism. He was also advisor to the Speech and Debate Team and coached tennis. Coach March also said he believes he coached Lincoln's first female athlete on a team since there was no girls' tennis team. Although he said he may have left something out, he added that he took pictures for the *Echo* and *Lionian*. After Lincoln became a junior high, he went to Timken Senior High School for two years. After that, he left education for a few years, then taught at Indian River School (yes, the one for teenage felons) for two years. Before retiring in 2003, he taught at GlenOak High School for 19 years. Reflecting on Lincoln High School, Mr. March said, "I have said many times that if Lincoln were still a public high school, I would be there teaching. Chuck Forrest's record of 48 years of teaching would have been smashed to smithereens. I developed a deep respect for blue collar workers when I worked at Republic Steel during the summers I was a college student. They were the bedrock of Lincoln High School and still are the bedrock of this nation. I would

be honored to teach their children still." As to his time since his retirement from teaching, Mr. March said, "I'm amazed that I still manage to fill my days in retirement. I volunteer at the Oatmeal Ministry at Crossroads UMC, serving breakfast to the needy. I still dabble in woodworking and I compete in US Masters swim meets. I read and wish I had the discipline to write more. I have been married 52 years to the best woman in the world."

Mr. Lee Lavery attended Lehman High School and then went on to Ohio State on scholarship. Illness abruptly sent him home during his sophomore year, and he decided to take some classes at Malone College as he recovered. Enjoying the small teacher/student ratio at Malone, he decided to finish his college degree there. He was a student teacher with Mr. Everett Daniels when Principal Wolforth offered him a job teaching American History and directing plays starting in the fall of 1966. Mr. Lavery said, "I was hesitant to take the position because I had only directed one play in college and played small roles in other productions." He took the job and discovered that he enjoyed directing the plays quite a bit and did his Master's work in Theatre Arts at Akron University and Kent State. In his second year of teaching, he switched to ninth grade English classes and also taught sociology and speech. In addition, he was advisor to Wig and Masque and was an assistant track and cross country coach. He became the head cross country coach his final two years at Lincoln. After the consolidation, Mr. Lavery taught at McKinley High School for seven years before taking a year sabbatical, working as an actor in Ohio and California. In the Los Angeles area, Mr. Lavery taught for the next 27 years and ended his career as Theatre Arts Chairman at Oakwood School, a private 7-12 prep school in North Hollywood, where he taught the children of many famous people. Former students have gone on to great success in films and television. Said Mr. Lavery, "I returned to Canton after retirement where I enjoy my family and my gardens, and have directed a dozen shows."




At the scholarship reception, Mr. Kidwell, Mr. March, and Mr. Lavery were reacquainted with former students and met the scholarship recipients who earned the scholarships given in their names.

SCHOLARSHIP THANK YOU NOTES

The power of a scholarship gift can never be measured. It can give hope for a future and brighten a mind. Our major goal as an Alumni Association is to provide worthy students with the gift of scholarships. These thank you notes are just a sampling of these students' appreciation.

Canton Lincoln Alumni Association,
I am honored to be a recipient of the Lincoln Alumni Scholarship. With parents & grandparents who attended Lincoln High School, it is so neat to tie a part of their past to my future. I am so grateful for your generosity. This scholarship will definitely help with my college expenses.
with appreciation,
Hannah Marino

Dear Canton-Lincoln Alumni Association,
Thank you so much for the immensely generous scholarship of \$5,000. I am beyond grateful to have been selected as a recipient of this honorable award. The high prices of college education can be daunting and discouraging to many in pursuit of their dreams, but scholarships from generous organizations like the CLHSA can truly make a difference in a student's life. Not only does it assist in the cost of education, but it shows that you believe in us as future leaders and hard workers in our chosen fields. Although I regret not having been able to attend the ceremony due to college orientation, my grandparents really enjoyed being a part of the event as my grandfather, John L. Benson is a Lincoln Alumni.
Thank you once again.
Respectfully,
Brock O'Neil

 Dear Scholarship Committee
I wish to thank you for choosing my granddaughter Marissa Kruse for 1 of 5 Rumberger Foundation Scholarships for \$5,000.00.
She was so excited and thrilled to have received this scholarship. It is such an honor. Marissa has worked so hard over the years and this scholarship is greatly appreciated.
Thank you again.
Carol Blocher (Gottman)
Lincoln Class of 1957

Dear scholarship committee,
Thank you for giving me this scholarship. I truly appreciate it. you've helped to make my dreams of a college degree possible.
Sincerely,
Abby Bell

Dear Donors of the Rumberger Foundation,
Thank you so much for this scholarship! It really means a lot to me and is so helpful in allowing me to pursue my education at Kent State. Again thank you so much!
- Rosemary Anderson

Jan 20
Dear CLHSA Scholarship Committee,
Having just completed an exciting and successful first semester of college, I wanted to take this opportunity to write and thank you for helping to make it possible. Washington University in St. Louis has quickly become the home to me that I dreamed it would be, and I am thankful for the generosity of the committee, as well as donors such as Ms. Betty J. Wilkins, for the role they've played in my education here. I am honored to have received the F. Stuart Wilkins Scholarship and remain grateful to CLHSA and their contribution to what has already been an incredible college experience.
Sincerely,
Emily Diwolf
Columbus School for Girls
Washington University in St. Louis



I'm one fortunate cookie.



Thank you for the \$500 scholarship!
I'm extremely appreciative and thankful.
It will really help pay for college.

-Celia Martin

Dear Canton Lincoln High School Alumni Association:
Thank you for selecting me as one of the recipients of the Canton Lincoln High School Alumni Association Scholarship. It is an honor to receive this award. My grandfather, Larry Kelly, graduated from Lincoln High School in 1954 and I know he would be very proud of me and my accomplishments. I will be attending Virginia Tech in the fall and will be majoring in Microbiology, with a minor in Spanish. Thank you, again, for your consideration.
Respectfully,
Grace Knepper

June 26, 2019

Canton Lincoln High School Alumni Association
Attn: Karen Christoff
8003 Shady Stone St. NW
Massillon, OH 44646

Dear Canton Lincoln High School Alumni Association:

Thank you for awarding me a \$500 scholarship for 2019. This fall I will be attending Liberty University to pursue a degree in cinematic arts in hopes of working in the video production field. I truly appreciate your generosity in helping me to achieve this goal.

Unfortunately, for the summer I'm working in North Huntingdon, PA and will be unable to travel to Canton to attend the awards ceremony. However, my grandparents (Ron & Annetta Horton) will be able to attend and accept the award in my place.

Thank you once again for your generosity and consideration.

Sincerely,

Michael Ewing

Michael Ewing

Dear Canton Lincoln Alumni Scholarship Committee,
I would like to Thank You for selecting me as a 2019 recipient of the scholarship award, and for inviting my family and I to your awards banquet at Tozzi's - it was a beautiful night!
I will be using my scholarship towards my college costs at Bowling Green State University as I pursue my Education Degree. I am so excited to start my new journey!
Thank You so much!
Love,
Payton Gottshall

Dear Lincoln Alumni,
Thank you so much for your consideration in awarding me this scholarship. It will really help towards the cost of my tuition. My grandpa is really proud to have attended Canton Lincoln and is proud of me for continuing my education. Thank you again for your generosity.
Mckenzie Scott



“I will study and get ready and perhaps some day my chance will come.”

- Abraham Lincoln

CLHSAA SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

The purpose of the Scholarship Committee is to award non-repayable grants to deserving students who are either graduates or attendees of Canton Lincoln Junior or Senior High School or their descendants. Descendants include child(ren), grandchild(ren), great-grandchild(ren), step-child(ren), adopted child(ren), or spouse of attendees or graduates who are **paid members** of CLHSAA for the **current** calendar year. If the applicant's only lineal Lincoln ancestor is deceased, then the paid membership requirement is waived.

The Scholarship Committee will consider all applicants for grants regardless of race, color, creed, religion, sex, or national origin. All information supplied by applicants is strictly confidential with exception of names, addresses, telephone numbers, and names of ancestors who attended Canton Lincoln Junior or Senior High School.

CLHSAA reserves the right to determine the amount and number of grants to be presented in any year. Scholarships are awarded to students who are pursuing **ANY** type of post high school education at any type of accredited school; i.e., college, junior college, technical, or trade schools. Checks are made payable to each student's **school**. An Awards Reception where presentations are announced and recipients are honored is planned for July.

In addition, for the last eleven years CLHSAA, has had another scholarship opportunity through the generosity of the Rumberger family (Gloria Kirkbride Rumberger '61) and their foundation. The Rumberger Foundation has designated five scholarships per year and is a one time only award. There is a separate application for the Rumberger Foundation Scholarship.

Applicants may apply every year, however, scholarship **recipients** are **eligible** only every **third year, with a lifetime maximum of two** CLHSAA scholarships. For instance if a student receives a scholarship in 2020, the next year that student may reapply is 2023. (So a student may receive two CLHSAA scholarships or a Rumberger Foundation scholarship and a CLHSAA scholarship.) Students interested in applying for a 2021 scholarship should watch for the information sheet included in the 2021 membership renewal mailing in January 2021. Students are encouraged to apply for both scholarships, so that if denied one, they may still be eligible for the other.

Applications for both scholarships are located on the CLHSAA website and applications are updated each January.

The deadline for the 2021 applications is March 5, 2021.

Tax deductible donations to the CLHSAA Scholarship Fund should be mailed to:

CLHSAA
PO Box 20192
Canton, OH 44701



SCHOLARSHIP FUND DONATION and/or MEMORIAL CONTRIBUTION

Tax-deductible donations can be made to the CLHSAA Scholarship Fund by simply filling out this form and returning it with your check to: CLHSAA, P.O. Box 20192, Canton, OH 44701

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CLHSAA President's Message



Greetings fellow alumni,

This is our second *Echoes of Lincoln* under the amazing leadership of Trish Morgan and her awesome team. Please let them know what you think.

These past six months or so have been very troubling times. Pandemics and riots to name a few, not to mention any personal issues we have to cope with. But, I have to say, the spirit of Lincoln High School is very much alive and thriving! At the time of this writing, we have 1136 paid members. We also had a very successful reverse raffle. Because of your generosity, we will be awarding 38 scholarships!!!

None of this would be possible without our tireless volunteers. Please consider offering your time and/or talents. The board meets the first Monday of the month at 6:30 at the Wertz Avenue building... all are welcome!

A few events had to be postponed and/or cancelled, but we will adjust and adapt.

Thank you,

Cathy McLaughlin Tucker '69



Back Row L-R: President Cathy McLaughlin Tucker '69, Vice President Andrea Roman Herbst '66, Trustee Georgene Roman '66, Trustee Larry Brown '59, Historian Cindy King Fickes '75, Database Dave Schemansky '66.
Front Row L-R: Treasurer Elaine Tuesdale Campbell '71, Trustee Barb Pigott Bell '68, Trustee/Souvenirs Barb Wylie McKelvy '59
Not Pictured: Past President Bob Clemens '66, Trustee Ozzie Osborne '66, Scholarships Karen Christoff '72,
Echoes of Lincoln Editor Trish Alleshouse Morgan '65, Facebook Ed Hostetter '68, Service Award Peggy Robart '66, VIP's Jerry Snyder '58, Susie Vitale '66, Jill Emanuelson Henry '68

CLHSAA CALENDAR

Note: The Board Meeting is the 1st Monday of each month at 6:30 PM. Meetings are held at the Alumni Office, 715 Wertz Avenue NW. Everyone is welcome to attend!
2020

Dec. 5 Christmas Shop 10:00AM to 3:00PM

2021

Jan. 6 Annual Membership Mailing

Feb. 18 Reverse Raffle 5:30 PM
Tozzi's - 12th Street NW

March 15 Scholarship Applications Due

May 15 DAA Dinner Time TBA
Tozzi's - 12th Street NW

July 13 Scholarship Awards
Reception -Place/ Time TBA

***Events are subject to change due to the coronavirus.**



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Special thanks to everyone who provided articles, photos, information, and effort to make this issue possible.

"Keeping the Spirit of Lincoln Alive!"

1959 Class Reunion

by Janice Lowther

60 years! *"We made it!"* That's the same thing I said when I graduated in 1959.

Looking back as a freshman, I was scared and went through the halls looking for room numbers. Sure, the upper class kids laughed and poked fun at me, but you know what? I eventually became a senior, and there was "payback" (haha). Anyway, I was proud of Lincoln, and I still have my class ring and diploma, which I do appreciate. After graduation, some got jobs, some went to college, some went to the service, and others got married.

I am looking back now, and I say the 50's were the greatest time to grow up in! We had good music; I loved Bandstand. We wore AWESOME clothes—cashmere sweaters, poodle skirts, bobby socks, and saddle shoes—and don't forget the pony tail! The guys wore jeans and white T-shirts and had those sideburns with "slicked back" hair and British Walkers. Oh yeah, **we stood out!** We had Big Bands, the Palace and Dueber Theaters, and drive-in theaters with the speakers that hung on the car (don't drive away with them!). We had Marlow's Soda Fountain across from Lincoln, Taggart's, Heggy's, Milk-n-Honey, Jack's Quick Shake, Isaly's Ice Cream Shop, Lu Jan's, Big Sis, Waterloo, Kozy Kitchen, Woody's Root Beer Stand, and Eckard's, where they brought your order to the car **on roller skates!!** For entertainment, we had bowling alleys, five parks to drive through, and the Sixth Street pool to swim in. The best thing in Canton was "our" Meyers Lake Park! Remember that big 92-foot tall wooden coaster, the Comet, with the 86-foot drop? I DO. I also loved the Cuddle-up, Merry-go-round, Ferris Wheel, Rocket ride over the lake, the Bug, Dodgem Cars, and the silly Laugh-in-the-Dark lady! The arcade had that lady Esmeralda. Lots of you danced in that beautiful Moonlight Ballroom, too. Did you know that Meyers Lake was a natural feed lake and very deep? My friend Ida and I took a rowboat out in the lake, even though we could not swim and wore no life jacket! Teenagers do some crazy things, right?

Besides football, basketball, track, and golf, Lincoln had clubs! I was in rifle club and shot at the Armory every Thursday. Besides the Prom and dances, Lincoln had cheerleaders, majorettes, and our awesome Lincoln Band. Our May Fiestas were so great, highlighting many talents.

In closing, I am glad God let me be at our 60-year class reunion. I didn't realize we had lost so many of our classmates until I saw their pictures on the two big picture frames. Thanks to those who put them together. In thinking of those we lost, my husband, Tim Osborn, got up and sang "Peace in the Valley." It touched our hearts.

"Over and out, carry on, and God bless." ~ Janice Lowther – 1959-2019

PLEASE CALL US!!

Class Reunion Committees

Reunion committees may use the Alumni Assoc. office for meetings, if available. Contact a board member with the date and time and the board member will check on the availability of the office and make arrangements to have the room open for your committee. Please remember the Lincoln Alumni Board meetings are held on the first Monday evening of the month.

AS SOON AS YOUR PLANS ARE KNOWN, PLEASE contact The Alumni Association and the ECHO Editor. We will publicize your event, provide updated address lists, and give you mailing labels FREE OF CHARGE! Just contact us early.

Also, please let us know if you would like **CLHSAA SOUVENIRS** at your event. The souvenir committee will be happy to bring a variety of items for your classmates to purchase.

ALL REUNION CHAIRMEN – Please send updates of your class rosters to the association after your reunion.

WHEN YOUR REUNION IS OVER, send us a short paragraph about your reunion and a photo of a small group, including the names of those pictured. If you send it, we will publish it in next year's Echoes. **Mail to CLHSAA address or email to: teebell7880@aol.com, subject line: Lincoln Alumni**

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Class of '58 with partners meets every 2nd Tues. of the month. If you are a classmate and want to join us call Jean Emerick at 330.936.0111

Combined Reunion: Classes of 1973, 1974, and 1975 by Martin Untch

The classes of '73, '74 & '75 celebrated their respective 45th reunions with a combined event on September 14, 2019 at the Arrowhead Golf & Banquet Center in North Canton. It was a delightful evening centered on a casual atmosphere of socializing, reminiscing, and reconnecting with old friends. Attendees enjoyed plentiful hors d'oeuvres, beverages and desserts. Everyone enjoyed the evening, and the time went by much too quickly. Earlier in the day, golfers participated in a scramble, and many non-golfers took a self-guided tour of the old high school.



Class of '58 – 60th Reunion on Friday, October 12th, 2018 at Lake Cable Club House.



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Class of '64 – 55th Reunion

by Gary Beatty '64

The LHS Class of 1964 held its 55th-year reunion on September 21st, 2019. About 60 people celebrated the event at the “Barn” at Monticello. Some of us wished that we were as beautifully restored as the Barn is; but through conversation, we learned that the class has an ample supply of artificial knees, hips, and shoulders.

Our class prides itself that we have had a reunion every five years. This was a promise Tom Thornburg made when he ran for class president in 1963. He has made it happen 11 times now; but due to his health, he couldn't join us at this one. We want him to get better and lead us to the 60th.

After a great group picture outside, we enjoyed a great meal prepared by Santangelo's Catering, and we had “our music” playing in the background. We offered a toast, with fine champagne donated by Terry Lentz, to our deceased classmates.

We tried something different this year for the bar service. We solicited donations of beer and liquor from classmates and received plenty. We asked that everyone donate to the big tip jar what they would normally pay for drinks, and that jar filled fast. The Spanish champagne that Terry had donated was in lovely white bottles. We made them table door prizes after we all autographed them with Sharpies.

Near the end of the evening, there was one bottle of champagne remaining. Terry said to auction it off, and we had spirited bidding. Fred Evans won the bottle with a \$100 dollar bid. That money plus the “Tip” jar totaled \$375 dollars, and we donated it to the Lincoln Alumni Scholarship Fund.

Everyone had a great time. Some hadn't been to a reunion in many years and thoroughly enjoyed it. We don't know what a 60th will look like, but there is interest in having one.



Denny Westhoefer and Sandie May Westhoefer.



John Hayward and Irene Geniatakis.



Fred Evans & Gary Beatty



Clark & Maxine Bamburger Hegnauer



Mike Ray, Elaine Kittoe Umlauf, Bob Umlauf, Mary Varn.

Web Page & E-Mail

Dave Schemansky '66

CLHSAA has its own web page (domain name)

<http://www.cantonlincolnhighschool.org>

Check it out periodically!

Register your e-mail address in the Alumni Connections section of the alumni web page. It is a great way to connect with former friends and classmates. Please contact the webmaster when you change your e-mail address, or if you find a link that is no longer valid. The board will attempt to re-establish contact with the missing grad.



David and Margie Chick, Linda Green Gilson, Kay Davis.

Class of 1969 Reunion

By Rhonda Frantz Albu '69

The LHS Class of 1969 had their 50th reunion on Saturday, August 10, 2019, at the lovely Executive Event Center in Canton. There were over 103 attendees, and "a good time was had by all!" Many thanks to the reunion committee for doing an outstanding job decorating the ballroom with memorabilia from our years at Lincoln High School and for providing dining table decorations that were glowing and elegant.

Classmates signed in and were greeted at the door by members of the reunion committee. The evening began with a cocktail hour, giving everyone the opportunity to check out the appetizers and catch up with old friends. After that, a delicious dinner was served featuring prime rib, chicken piccata, and pasta primavera.

The after-dinner program began with a warm welcome from Vince Popo and ended with a nostalgic class tribute video produced by Deb Sewell, Linda Neff, and Rhonda Albu. The evening continued with music from our delightful DJ, Michael Harrer. Michael not only played all the favorites from our high school years, but also he graciously aided the photographers in gathering groups for photo shoots, and then came to the rescue with his sound system when the speaker system quit working during the video program! True to tradition, a number of attendees danced and partied to the music.

Photographers Kim Roush and Laura Rogers circulated throughout the evening taking candid shots of attendees as well as group pictures from grade schools. Any interested parties may go to Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/723143798097798/> to view the reunion photos, to see the class tribute video, and to join our 1969 LHS group. Once you are a member, you are welcome to submit any photos you may have.

Friday night, August 9, an informal get-together at Game Time Bar and Grill (5153 W. Tusc., Canton) was arranged by Phil Skeeles and Rhonda Albu. The turnout was amazing! Over 100 classmates and friends from a variety of LHS classes came out to enjoy food, drinks, and live music. This was a very relaxed, enjoyable affair, and the Game Time staff really stepped up to accommodate the unexpectedly large crowd. Thanks to all who attended and especially to Game Time Bar and Grill for being so helpful.

The morning of the reunion, Phil Skeeles arranged a golf scramble at Spring Valley for any who wanted to attend. Rumor has it that Jan Boylan was a star performer at the scramble.

Special appreciation goes out to the reunion committee who worked so hard to make this weekend the success it was. Members are: Vince Popo (Vice-President), Rhonda Frantz Albu (Treasurer), Deb Gerwig Sewell, Phil Skeeles, Linda Alvarez Neff, Bob Neff, Mike Hufler, Rhoda Trikilas Christ, Jan Voltz Boylan, Deb Griffith Jacob Turner, Susie Pavell Blackburn, and Debbie Evans.

The Class of '69 is looking forward to our next reunion. We hope it will be as much fun as the 50th was and that even more classmates will attend! We believe our reunion is not just for the Class of '69, and we encourage our friends from other classes to join us at our next gathering! See you in 2024! Look for news of our 70th birthday celebration in 2021.



Janet Voltz Boylan, Linda Alvarez Neff,
Patty Schario Milford, Rhoda Trikilas Christ.



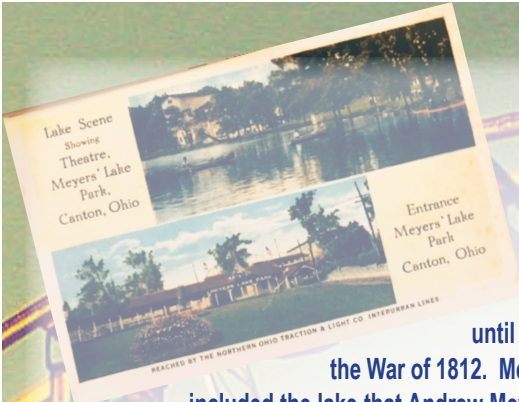
Vince Popo, Chris Sweany Hayes,
Pam Addington Bailey, Mike Hufler, Mike Salasek.



Paul Gods, David Kidd and Craig Smith.

Meyers Lake of Our Youth

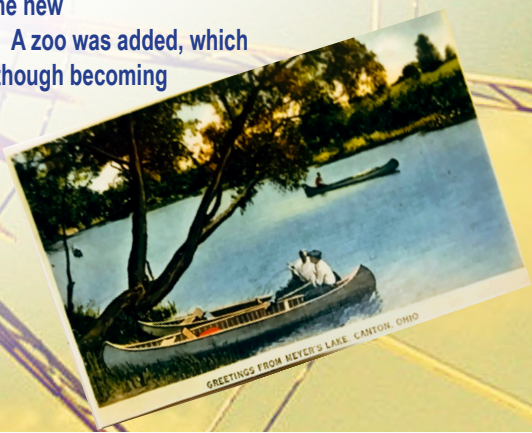
by Sheila Graham '69



Memories of Meyers Lake Park were different from one generation to another. The first European settler to lay claim to the 140-acre spring-fed lake was Bezaleel Wells, one of Canton's founders. The lake carried his name until Andrew Meyer acquired the land west of Canton as reparations for his help during the War of 1812. Meyer also purchased additional land from Wells, until he had 3000 acres of land, which included the lake that Andrew Meyer's home sat on until 1975. Sweet Spring Farm was Ohio's largest wheat farm until the summer of 1852, when J. B. Adams notified the public that ice and two boats were available. Life after the Civil War led to a greater interest in the lake as a recreational outlet. A boathouse was built in 1873 on the north side of the lake. The Boat Club remained until 1866 when a fire destroyed the boathouse and 15 racing boats. A growing interest in the lake led the grandson of Andrew Meyer, Joseph A. Meyer, to build Lake Park Hotel. The hotel was managed by Charles Sliken. The hotel burned in 1892 but was rebuilt by the Reymann Brewing Company, the latest owner of the North Park Hotel and Casino. It was sold to Northern Ohio Traction and Light Company (aka NOT&L), which leased it to Lakeside Country Club in 1903.

The Club became the social center of Canton, with dinners, dances, and golf tournaments, to mention only a few of the activities available to patrons. A second hotel, Lake View, was built on the eastern shore near the future site of the Moonlight Ballroom; it was owned by Edward J. Meyer. By 1886, attractions at the Lake View Park were billed as "the most complete equipped resorts for those that delight in sports in the country." Boasting of a roller coaster, roller skating rink with a noiseless floor, ten pin alleys, dancing, billiards and pool tables, wooded picnic grounds (no intoxicating liquids allowed), boat racing on the lake with two hotels, and the Canton Gun Club shooting range and ball grounds. For the convenience of visitors, the Lakeside Street Railway was incorporated in 1885. A horse line was built, running from downtown Canton along Tuscarawas Avenue west to Wertz Avenue, north to the lake, with a round-trip fare of twenty cents. The lake was a favorite destination for bicycle trips, picnics and camping; during 1890 whole families moved to the lake for the summer, living in tents. The men would ride the streetcars to work, while their family escaped the heat of the city by the lake. Over the years small cottages emerged from the tents. Meyers Lake was more than an amusement park, but some of the fastest race horses in the world were raised there on the farm of Edward J. Meyer. His horse farm was so well known that Currier and Ives produced a print of the farm and its three most famous horses.

The NOT&L acquired Meyers Lake in 1902 from the Lakeview Land & Improvement Company, which just a year before purchased its interest from the Reymann Brewing Company. Under the control of the NOT&L, Meyers Lake became known as "the entertainment mecca for all North Central Ohio." The NOT&L spent more than \$100,000 for improvements and attractions along the 1200-foot pike. The park was well designed to accommodate both those who came for the day or those who called the lakeside tents or cottages home for the summer. The WWI era was one of the endless happy memories for the Meyers Lake community, opening on Decoration Day and closing on Labor Day. There were fireworks on the major holidays, including for large groups that used the lake for their picnics, for vaudeville shows at the theater, plus many of the free attractions on the grounds. On the pike, near the Lake View Hotel, was another roller coaster called the Scenic Railway. This ride was owned and operated by George Sinclair, who for a time lived above the ride with his family. George and Carl Sinclair continued to acquire and operate rides and concession stands in the years following WWI. By 1924, George Sinclair Amusements Company owned several rides and engaged in building the Moonlight Ballroom. With the declining revenues from passengers, along with maintenance costs of the aging park, George Sinclair took over management of the park in 1926. George Sinclair and his son Carl had already become nationally famous as builders of roller coasters. Following the conclusion of the 1926 season, the new management launched a complete rejuvenation of the old park. A zoo was added, which was the most expensive project in the renovation. Although becoming



one of the leading zoos in the state of Ohio, it was closed eight years later due to the expense of the animals during the winter months; even Monkey Island was closed. This was becoming the Meyers Lake of our memories, where we spent our days riding the rides, swimming in the lake, watching the ski shows, fishing off the dock or shores, and maybe even working as young adults. It quietly closed its doors in 1974. A fire destroyed the Moonlight Ballroom, five years after the park had closed. Meyers Lake and several nearby parcels of property were sold after nearly 70 years of continuous ownership by the Sinclair family. It was in 1994 that a nonprofit group of five families, called the Meyers Lake Preserve, purchased the lake from the Sinclair family, placing it in a trust. It was their intent to leave a precious legacy for the residents of Meyers Lake Village and the community, to be preserved forever for those who go there for enjoyment. Today Meyers Lake Village is incorporated into Canton Township and enjoys proximity to shopping, the interstate, and major healthcare facilities.

Portions of this article were from various stories written on Meyers Lake and from the book *Meyers Lake Revisited*, sold by the Canton Repository.

The *Echoes of Lincoln* Committee is thrilled to include memories of our alumni, who worked or lived around the area of Meyers Lake.

Ladine (Deanie) Barge Bradshaw '57

by Trish Alleshouse Morgan '65

For the past few months, it has been my privilege to get to know the “Life of Deanie” at Meyers Lake Park, and what a joy that has been! Her stories of Meyers Lake are like none that many of us have ever heard before, and I feel so lucky to have found this beautiful lady who so willingly let me share a few of these stories with you.

Deanie was born in 1939, under the Meyers Lake roller coaster on South Park Avenue. She lived in that house until she was four, when they moved the house through the parking lot across from the Moonlight Ballroom. Believe it or not, they used telephone poles to move her house! Her dad was the ride and ground manager at the time; so she, her sister, and brother grew up thinking that they owned the park.

Deanie began working at the park when she was just eleven, and she had many great adventures. Once, she got her picture taken with the bear and his trainer from the zoo. Another time, all the monkeys at Monkey Island got loose, and she saw one of them get caught in a lady's hair. The gypsies used to tell Deanie her fortune, which she loved. Another memory is helping to dress Beulah, the Laffing Lady, in her mother's clothes. Her memories include the time she and her friend were riding the roller coaster in the front seat, and they saw a skunk going down the first dip. She yelled, “Duck!” to her friend. Luckily, they were missed; however, there were lots of sick people in the middle cars. Oh, my gosh! I'm glad I wasn't on that ride.

After Deanie got married in 1960, she and her husband moved to Georgia, where they still reside. This edition of our *Echoes* could have been filled with the wonderful stories about her life growing up at Meyers Lake, but maybe we'll save some of those for you to enjoy next year!



Brother, Sister, Trainer, and Deanie bear at the petting zoo.



The house Deanie was born in.



In my fondest memories the elegance, enchanting sounds that flicker in mirrors where I can see the excitement and happiness that

These memories of the Meyers Lake Carousel are engraved in my mind forever. The "Stein and Goldstein" hand-carved horses were extraordinary and magnificent works of art. They were carved to such perfection and so unique that even their tails were made of real horsehair. I felt like a princess when I rode on my favorite horse, the beautiful white jumper with red roses carved into its mane. Many other little girls loved this jumper too, including Ellen Sinclair, granddaughter of the original owner. How could you feel anything but pure joy holding on to that beautiful golden pole while galloping up and down on that elegant horse? Is it any wonder that the Carousel was the most popular ride at Myers Lake Park?

This beautiful Carousel started its life in 1914 somewhere outside of Albany, N.Y. (no one knows exactly where). It was brought to Canton in 1940 to replace a merry-go-round that was destroyed by a fire. This magical, magnificent merry-go-round, with its 48 hand-carved wooden horses with real horsehair tails (36 jumpers and 12 standers) and 2 lovers' chariots, provided music by a Wurlitzer 153-band organ. There wasn't much that could compare with the magic you felt as you just stood and watched or rode this beautiful work of art. But it was only inevitable that the sad day would come when the people of Canton, Ohio would watch strangers come to dismantle their beautiful carousel. As these strangers took it away piece by piece we thought we would never see our beloved Meyers Lake carousel again!

The Meyers Lake Carousel

by Trish Allesh

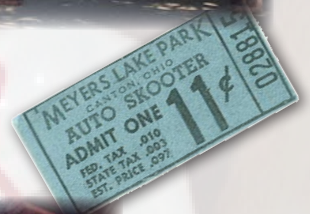
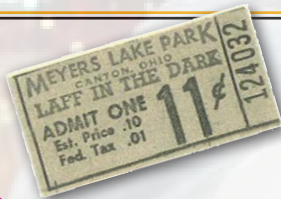


There are vibrant colors with a unique
can be heard everywhere, and lights
see a glimpse of myself; and I still recall
nothing else could bring me but...

Myers Lake Carousel

House Morgan '65

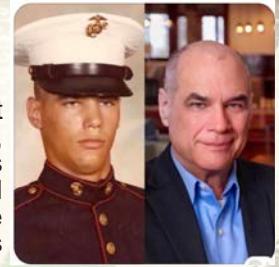
The good news is however, that in 1974 our beloved Myers Lake Carousel was taken to downtown Hartford, Connecticut and has been renamed the Bushnell Park Carousel. In 2014 the construction of the carousel's pavilion was completed for its 100th anniversary. Artists worked tirelessly to repair and paint the wood on each piece of the carousel and add to the gold leafing that would bring the pieces back to their original beauty. It is now one of less than 200 antique wooden carousels that remain in operation in the United States and one of three Stein and Goldstein Carousels in operation in the United States. Currently in Hartford this carousel maintains the beauty of the past with the budding future of the city all around it. For \$2.00, you can ride for 3 ½ minutes and leave your worries behind you. You can even rent the entire pavilion for weddings, birthdays and other celebrations. Once again adults and children are able to experience that same excitement that we all felt years ago. How very lucky we are that we can say that we were the ones that originally rode this true "National Treasure".



Jeff Stephan '73

Interviewed by Trish Alleshouse Morgan '65

When I spoke with Jeff on the phone, he told me that the summer before he went into the Marines was wonderful! That summer Jeff and his best friend, Todd Sheets, got jobs at Meyers Lake. They were 16 years old and thrilled to death! Jeff had stories to tell about dating girls, sneaking into bars, smoking, and getting into the same kind of trouble that many kids did in those days. (Pretty innocent compared to some of the trouble kids have today.) Jeff ran the rockets that went out over the Lake. That was the summer that Elton John released his song "Rocket Man," so that was the name that instantly stuck with Jeff all that summer. He was now the "Rocket Man," no longer Jeff Stephan! He felt cool and admits to often running that ride a little higher than he should have, especially when Mr. Sinclair's daughters rode on it. His junior year Jeff dropped out of school, joined the Marines, and spent six years serving our country. Since then his life has been an interesting story that might be told in another issue. His memories of Meyers Lake were wonderful, and his accomplishments in his life have been worth another thousand words. Way to go "Rocket Man!"



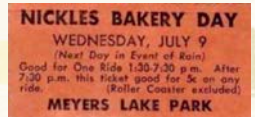
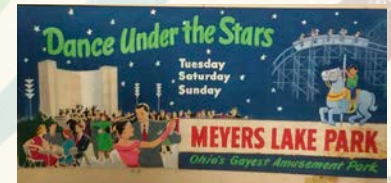
Meyers Lake

by Nancy Dowling Talley '65



Like all of us lucky kids, I grew up going to sleep in the summer hearing the Comet click, click clicking up the track, then the happy screaming of it roaring down the other side. What memories. Give anything to hear it again. The free days of the factories in Canton were many, & we all had so much fun, riding the same rides over & over again. Magical times. My mom grew up on Lakeview Ave., right across from where the beach was then I believe. I have pictures of that group of kids from the thirties, same fun, different generation. Before that my grandmother remembers being on the

Comet when the cars got stuck & they had to crawl down the side of the ride. I'm glad I never had that memory. Those romantic dances, the yummy food, the happy faces, will never be forgotten. Thanks for having us write it all down & remember forever.



Roxanna Brockert '75

Interview by Annette Ready Alexander '66

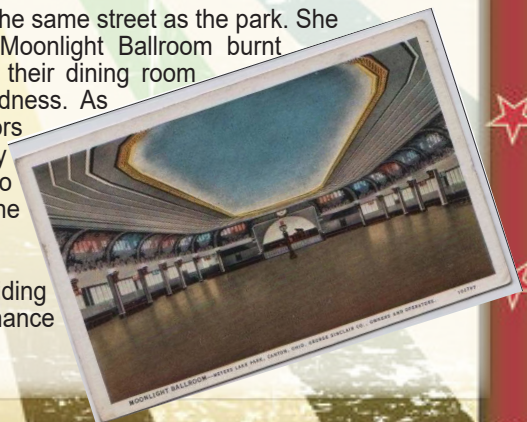


Roxanna's first job was working at Meyers Lake when she was sixteen years old. She was paid \$1.00 per hour and she was so happy to have extra spending money. Her job was making cotton candy at the Cotton Candy Booth. Everyday when she came home from work the first thing she did was take a shower because she was covered with "pink, sticky, goo" that flew off the machine as the candy was being made.

One of funniest memories was when a local radio station came to the Lake to try to get into the Guinness Book of World Records. The goal was to have their men ride the roller coaster for more than 24 hours straight! Well...they ended up two hours short of breaking the record and in ambulances at the end of their ride.

At that time Roxanna lived on the same street as the park. She vividly remembers the night the Moonlight Ballroom burnt down. Her family watched it from their dining room window with such a sense of sadness. As they spoke with the other neighbors on the street they all felt very lucky that they did not lose their homes too as the parking lot of the Park was the only thing between them.

Roxanna feels very lucky to have so many wonderful memories of Meyers Lake Park. Her first date, her first job, swimming with all her friends, riding her favorite rides and many memories that most people have never had the chance to experience.



Meyers Lake Memories

by Tom Brokaw '54

Roller coasters are supposed to be scary because of that slow climb and big drops, right? But is getting stuck at the very top even worse?

This happened to a bunch of high school students at a formal dance - quite possibly a prom - at Meyers Lake Ballroom one Saturday evening in June or very early July of 1956.

It had been raining between 9 and 10 that evening as the high schoolers danced in the Moonlight Ballroom; thunder and lightning added to the storm's power, so the park wasn't that crowded for a Saturday night, but there had been people using the coaster that evening. Conditions were still slick as people filed out of the ballroom during intermission.

Since the rain had stopped, quite a few lined up to ride the roller coaster. The train had four cars, each of which held six people. The train was full of riders—all in suits and evening gowns, the women wearing high heels—as the Lincoln prom-goers began their first roller coaster ride of the evening.

They didn't get very far.

The train let loose down through the tunnel to the base of a high ramp, and up the first hill about 90 feet, at about a 45 degree angle. Just before they went over the hill, the power went out.



An electrician was called, and he arrived within a couple minutes, as did George Sinclair, the park's owner. The electrician found the circuit breaker, pressed a button... and nothing happened. He tried it a second time, and a third, with the same results. Every time he pushed it, the system was getting flooded, so it wouldn't work.

"We can't just leave those people sitting on top of the hill," Sinclair stated candidly. "We need to get them down."

Which meant, of course, that someone had to go up the catwalk—which, when asked how wide it was, Tom held his hands about a foot apart—and walk down with them. These catwalks existed on either side of the coaster, and each had only one rail—on the side where you were more likely to fall off. Walking was still treacherous on the still wet catwalks, and quite a few people called out "be careful" and "don't slip during the ordeal. Meanwhile, the women removed their high heels. They would have to walk down in their stocking feet.

So, Tom walked up the right catwalk, and his friend, whose name he doesn't recall, walked up the left one. While the power was out on the roller coaster, it was still lit well enough around there that one could see the catwalk, though of course with it being nighttime it couldn't be near as easy as it would have been in broad daylight.

Tom reported that he was scared, but everyone got down safely. The roller coaster was fixed and working the next day.

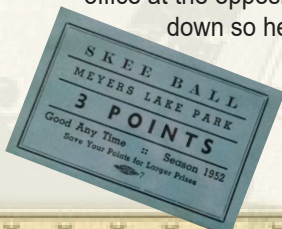
Meyers Lake Memories

by Don E. Wagner '62

In the late '50s and early '60s, I worked at Meyers Lake. The two rides I mostly worked on were the Merry-go-round and the Calypso. I always enjoyed both. On the Merry-go-round the most fun I had was during the Shriners' picnic. I knew most of the Shriner Clowns, and they got great delight chasing me around on the ride, which seemed to please the kids who were riding it.

On the Calypso it was enjoyable. Met a lot of people. If you recall, we had HUGE speakers on the ride and played music (records). One time the ride operator (I was the ticket collector) and I were feeling ornery, and we cranked up the music really loud. It was so loud that the VP of the Park, George Sinclair, rode his bike from the office at the opposite end of the park from the Calypso and asked us to turn it down so he could make a phone call.

When I wasn't working on one of the rides, I was working in the Bath House of the Swim Club. Growing up in Canton and having Meyers Lake there were FANTASTIC times.



CLHSAA Booth at the 2019 Stark County Fair

Andrea Roman-Herbst

A BIG LION THANKS to all of the CLHSAA members who manned the 2019 Lincoln Fair Booth. You are the BEST!!! THANKS for volunteering and being there ... NEVER EVER could we do this without you!

Also a ROARING THANK YOU and SHOUT OUT to those that took pics for me this year of our volunteers. Your talents are displayed with the article!

Hats off and lots of THANKS to Barb McKelvey ("chief" souvenir buyer) and Peggy Robart for putting the bins together to stock the booth, setting up the booth and then putting all away.

Jim "Ozzie" Osborn has always been our go-to-man for setting up and disassembling the booth, keeping the stock up to date, and handling the monies at the start and end of each day. However, Jim had the misfortune of breaking a hip and needing surgery after a fall at the Fairgrounds on Saturday before opening day!

Enter our two heroes, Jim Tucker, husband of our President (Cathy McLaughlin-Tucker) for the job of set up and take down, and Jerry Snyder for stepping in and being our fair saver for the week! Jim and Jerry, we cannot ever thank you enough for your efforts this Fair Year!

This event still remains the most requested in our yearly January mailing! Once again, I was able to contact new volunteers who were willing and able to work a 4-hour shift! I begin this process in mid-July and make every attempt to contact you and honor your request, so keep on applying, and we will get you in the booth with your buddy, or you can make a new buddy!



Richard and Karen Conde.



Donna Emerick and Bev Held.



Larry Brown.



Susan Tisevich and Rhonda Phillips.



Barb McKelevy and Lynn Babeli.



Wayne and Bob Johnson.



Karen and Larry Barnhart.



Mike Ray and Bob Conde.

“The Roaming Lions”



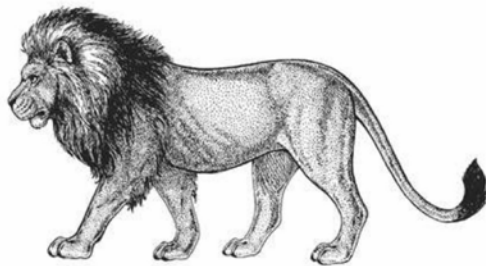
Left to right: Gary Bush '61, Wendy Buckius Bush '65, Joe Sirgo '60, Ginny Kulczak Sirgo '61, and Nancy Kish Parker '55, Alice Kigh Banta '63 and Gary Banta '61.

We all met at Samantha's for breakfast which ran into lunch. We had several thumbs up from other customers. Such great memories! Wendy and Gary were in the Canton area visiting from Florida.

Thanks all of the CLHSAA Officers and Volunteers, what a wonderful job you are doing! I read every inch of My Echoes, and love doing it over again.

~ Gary A. Bush '61

THE ROAMING LIONS



The picture above shows **Dianne Volak Ullis** presenting a picture to **Cindy King Fickes '75** at our November Board Meeting. This picture was donated by **Helen Volak Scott**, Dianne's paternal aunt, along with several 5x7 photos. Helen passed away on August 30, 2018 at the age of 92. She was in the first graduating class of Lincoln High School in **1943**, and Dianne expressed that Helen was always proud because of that honor. After her graduation, Helen went to work at Harter Bank, where she met her husband Scotty. Helen also volunteered at the Stark County Board of Elections in Jackson Township for over 30 years. She loved cake decorating, bowling, playing Scrabble, and playing cards. We appreciate the thoughtfulness of her family to give our CLHSAA these beautiful pictures to add to our school memorabilia collection.

The Echo Staff would like to invite you, our readers, to submit a story that might be of interest. We look forward to your input of amusing and interesting facts and reminiscences of things that you recall.

Tell us where you are living now and what you have been doing since you graduated. Each year our *Echoes of Lincoln* goes out to over 5,000 alumni. Your friends and classmates want to hear from you. Try to keep your news to about 60 words for our new "Roaming Lions" Section.

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2019 Alumni Service Award Presentations

by Peggy Robart '66

On September 19, 2019, the Alumni Association held its annual general meeting. After the business portion of the meeting was completed, we moved on to the presentation of the 2019 service awards. This is our opportunity to say "thank you" to some very special people who love Lincoln High School and who are dedicated to "Keeping the Spirit Alive." Without them, there would be no Lincoln Alumni Association. We established the Alumni Service Award for the first time in 1994. Since then, eighty-four people and businesses have been given this honor. These are the six recipients we added to this special group this year.

Our first recipient was **Bob Johnson**. Bob has been a loyal volunteer at our Fair Booth for many years. He also helped to start Heritage Christian School, which led to the preservation of our high school building. Bob spent 40 years as the owner of Johnson Motors and has since retired. He and his wife Lucretia have gone on many mission trips, including ones to Guatemala, Nicaragua, Honduras, and the Dominican Republic. Bob and Lucretia have two children and seven grandchildren.

Next was **Wayne Johnson**. Wayne, along with his brother Bob, has been a dedicated volunteer for the Lincoln Alumni Fair booth. He is always willing to jump in at the last minute for someone else, as well as serving his own shift. Wayne earned a B.S. degree in Education from Kent State University and had a successful 35-year career in sales. He has also volunteered on mission trips to the Lakota Indian Reservation in Pine Ridge, South Dakota. Wayne has three children and one grandchild.

Frank and Jackie Leisure graduated from Lincoln in 1973 and 1974, respectively. They both have been dedicated volunteers for many years at both the Fair Booth and the January Mailing. Also, they have generously given their volunteer time to many other organizations, including Bethany Nursing Home, Love the Children Ministries, American Legion Post 44, and the Hall of Fame Festival. Frank and Jackie have two sons and three grandchildren.

The next recipient was **Ed McGrew**. Ed's first love is music, and he began his singing career at age ten with the St. Paul's Episcopal Church Choir. He also sang in the Clarendon Grade School Choir and then, of course, moved on to the Lincoln High School Choir under Ruth Cogan. Ed has shared his talent in every fundraiser held by the Alumni choir and band to raise money for our scholarship fund. In addition, he was in the Navy and sang with their chorus. Ed has been a member of the Voices of Canton Choir for over 60 years. In May of 2015, The Repository did a story on Ed, and copies were available that evening for those interested.

We presented an Alumni Service Award to two people who are not graduates of Lincoln High School; however, they have certainly served our organization well. **Ernie & Patti Schott** are the owners of Taggart's Ice Cream Parlor. We are especially grateful to them, since all of the years we were in school, Taggart's was in the Lehman district. For the past several years, they have held a fundraiser at their shop to benefit our alumni association, the most recent one being held in September 2019. We look forward to continuing this partnership.

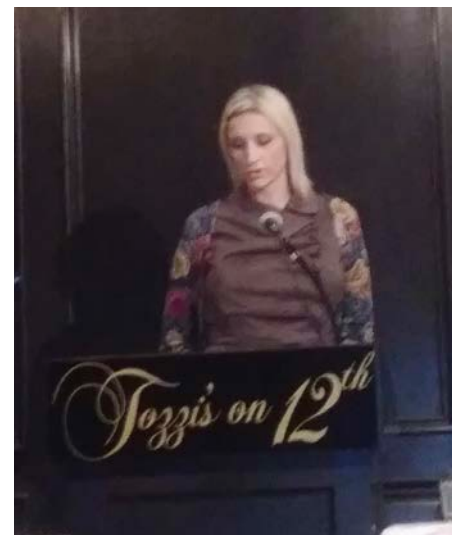
We gave the very special President's Award to **Bob Clemens**, class of 1966. Bob was our president in 2017 and 2018. It is not an easy job, and Bob was great at it.

CLHSAA were honored to welcome Jennifer Highfield, President and CEO of the National First Ladies Library and Museum. Jennifer spoke to those in attendance on the subject of "Why First Ladies"? While she was very informative, I think she left many of us realizing how fortunate we are to be able to help preserve an important part of American history in Canton, Ohio.

The committee for the ASA awards included chairperson **Peggy Robart, Cindy Fickes, Jerry Snyder, Jim McVay, Andrea Herbst, and Elaine Campbell**. Beginning in 2020 our new awards chairperson is **Jill Henry**.



Bob Clemens '66, Past President, receives his award from Andrea Roman Herbst '66.



Jennifer Highfield, National First Ladies Library.

CLHSAA AWARDS

ALUMNI SERVICE AWARD

The Alumni Service Award is given every other year to paid members of CLHSAA who have demonstrated outstanding service to the association. The next Alumni Service Award recipients will be recognized at CLHSAA's Annual General Meeting in 2021.

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS AWARD

The Distinguished Alumnus Award is presented biennially to honor graduates of Lincoln High School who have distinguished themselves through their achievements. Please consider nominating a Lincoln graduate whom you feel deserves consideration as a distinguished alumnus. Use the form provided below and nominate a viable candidate now.

Nominating Form

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS AWARD

Please complete all requested information for any individual you feel deserves to be nominated as a distinguished alumnus. Indicate the category you feel this individual represents (Civic, Community, Education, Athletics, Military, Arts, Religion, Medical, Business, Other) and include a brief summary of why you feel your nominee should be considered. Use a separate piece of paper as necessary. Former nominees can be considered ONLY if they are re-nominated for the current biennial event. You may nominate more than one person and/or yourself. ***(Nominees must be Lincoln graduates.)***

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CATEGORY _____

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Distinguished Alumnus Award Recipients

1994

Don Nehlen '54

1996

Jan L. Boal '48
J. Robert Coleman '51
James W. Lessig '53
James P. McCarthy '53
Joseph J. Sommer '45

1998

Robert E. Boni '46
Janet Weir Creighton '68
John D. Dickerson '60
Phyllis J. Elsass '50
Toby T. Zettler '55

2000

Louie E. Mattachione '57
Thomas J. Seaman '48
Christ Vagotis '63
F. Stuart Wilkins '45

2002

William Albers '51
John P. Dougherty '51
Gary A. Regula '68
George Saimes '59

2004

Arnold B. Cheyney '44
James H. McVay '51
Doug Miller '70
Richard D. Miller '44
George Wiant '50

2006

Ronald W. Dougherty '50
Jon T. Elsass '70
Eugene R. Mancini '45
Alfred A. Olivieri '48
Dennis Reed '60

2008

Steve Amerson '72
Shelly Bamberger Bailey '71
John W. Parrish, Jr. '59
Thomas A. Shoup '65
Nan DeMuesy - LTA

2010

Toni Bodway Trueblood '72
Trina Cutter '75
Michael DeComo '53
James Griffin '61
Susie Swihart Vitale '66
Ken Newlon - LTA

2012

Donald E. Bonevich '46
Robert C. Price '70
David L. Sponseller '49
Walter G. VanBenthuyzen '57
Ruth Foreman Winters '51
Ardean Huston DiMarzio '46
- LTA

2014

Jack Brandenburg '69
Rick Homrighausen '66
Peggy Cushing Miller '44
Betty Ann Sabo '69
Rev. William J. Yoder '59
Jim "Ozzie" Osborn '59 - LTA

2016

Alanna S. Welling-Arnold '69
Dr. Glenn A. Himebaugh '54
Billy Johnson '67
Rev. James Nolte '70
Gloria Kirkbride Rumberger '61 - LTA

2018

Bruce Beatty, '46
Mary Lou Frenz, '45
John Hayward, '64
William Mottice, '52



Missing List

CLHSAA is seeking assistance from anyone who might know the whereabouts of the following graduates or class members. If you can help us locate these individuals, please send information to the CLHSAA mailbox or email Dave Schemansky ('66), at gamertsfelder323@gmail.com. If anyone knows of a Lincoln grad not receiving an Echoes of Lincoln, please contact Dave so that our mailing database can be updated with the appropriate address change.

1946

Charlene (Calhoun) Sproat; Lois (Degenhard) Wright; Irene (Geckler) Hambach; Rheta (Gerber) Deal; Anna (Horvath) Stanforth; Margery (Howard) Beach; Walter Kalbfell; Laura Kier; Eugene Little; Carol (Lotz) Lantz; Patty (Olmstead) Jantho; Norma Jean (Raymond) Tuesday; Alvin Ross; Paul Smith; Norman Snyder; Vivianne (Stimmel) Jung; Jean (Varnes) Wilson; Thomas Williams

1951

Patti (Babb) Flynn; David Evans; Beverly A (Hufler) Lacs; William R Huston; Lucille (Lyons) Brode; Patricia (Miller) Billey; Doris (Nichols) Portmann; Joanne (Pappas) Andreadis; Warren Rinehart; Pat (Rushe) Horst; Cynthia Spring; William Weirough, Sr

1956

Bruce Arbuckle; John Bartoloni; Suzanne (Johnson) Bartoloni; Pearl (DeOrio) Bird; (Rev) Ronald Bragg; Sandra Conrad; James Graves; Patricia (Kress) Haas; Victor Lehman; Carole (McDonald) Mayse; James Palmer; Joseph Prusacik; Marla (Richards) Simms

1961

Milton Bernard; Nancy (Brill) Campbell; Dan Budrow; Thomas Buehler; Martha (Chaney) Dayton; Linda (Christy) Davis; Tony DiSimone; Sidney Gamble; Donald Geckler; Norman Harding; Bette Raye (Heisler) Smith; Carolyn (Lint) Collins; Judy (Machall) Johnson; Robin (Miller) Buck; Sandra (Paratore) Novak; Carol (Potts) Dickey; Donald Randall; Betty (Riddle) Purnell; Jacqueline (Riley) Slabaugh; Linda Schladorf (Burke); Beverly (Troiano) Cosentino; Mark Wortman

1966

Timothy Deal; Stephen Digman; Rose Ann (Donovan) Benedict; Stanley Gedra; Thomas Hedrick; Ronald Hinton; Robert Hollback; Jack Jacobs; David Johnson; Sandra (Leasure) Finnimore; Mary (Malernee) Smith; Linda (Mayeros) Drozda; Carolyn (McCully) Jones; Kathy (Moore) Simms; Molly (Morrison) McNicholl; Kathleen Phillips; Larry Regula; Stephen Ross; Diane (Shuck) Kulp; Robert Swick; Mary (Trent) Jacoby; Mary Ann (Van Pelt) Dawson; Peggy (Vega) Alessandro; Gloria (Wright) Fields

1971

Renee (Adams) Phillips; Rhonda (Adams) Cerana; Terry Akers; Michael Anderson; Marlene (Bennett) McClaughry; Debbie (Bonner) Guedel; Gary L Campbell; Nancy (Churchill) Townsend; Debra (Comber) Hymes; Charles Dierdorf; Linda Duncan; James Gilmore; Ken Kame; Debra Keller; Eugene Kenard; Diana (Lones) Anderson; Frank Marcanthony; Jane (Meighen) Heckle; Robert Muller; John A Nealis; Margaret (Nichols) Bowman; Marsha (Reed) Clark; William Reese; Susan (Selby) Thomas; George B Sheldon; Michael Simon; Florence A (Skotnicky) Maston; Rhonda C (Smith) Alexander; Karen (Spencer) Smith; Tanya (Storsin) Ridner; Douglas Svik; Patricia (Ueltschy) Lepine; William Wallace; Diana (Wilson) Cohen; James Zorbas

1976

Phil Amendola; Lisa (Barton) Spencer; Melvin Britton; Barbara A (Buss) Basile; David Carani; Carol (Cardea) Pritt; David Carpenter; Marsha Clark; Lori (Cockrill) Schering; David Coffey; Joanel (Cottrill) Love; Richard Darst; Susan (Datko) Whaley; Tim Dexter; Karen (Duffie) Simmers; Mike Dycus; Jean Eldred; Shirley (Foehrenbach) Kupfer; John Gibbs; Sue (Gillard) Johns; Angelo Ginella; Glenn Glover; Bill Gordon; Deena (Griffith) Morrison; Melissa Gween; Malia (Jacobs) Bethel; Dale Jacobs; Lori (Jones) Linnell; Gayle (Lyons) Stockton; Terri (Moore) Johnson; Nadine E (Morton) Sherman; Rick Newman; Lori Nichols; Eva (Oswald) LePage; Douglas W Page; Manuel Perez; Pam (Porter) Patterson; John Rosenberg; Elizabeth Schmaltz; Timothy Shank; Cathleen (Shonts) Sharp; Jeffery R Shurtz; Linda (Simpson) Reigel; Rhonda (Sinnott) Harhager; Tim Smith; Debra (Thomas) Kellogg; Cathy (West) Kirkwood; Carol (West) Maley



HERE ARE THE FACTS

1. Since Lincoln High School closed in 1976, our alumni association has provided over \$1 million in scholarship money to graduates and their descendants.
2. We had over 1134 paid alumni members to date.
3. Our *Echoes of Lincoln* goes out to over 5000 alumni and friends each year.
4. We have a HUGE alumni association with much memorabilia and endless history of our school that we are all so proud of.
5. THE BOTTOM LINE: Our alumni association cannot continue without new blood! Many of the volunteers have been "Keeping the Spirit Alive" for many years. We need more help to continue our legacy of providing scholarships for our children, grandchildren, and other eligible family members.

If you are willing to volunteer in anyway, would like to be a board member, or would like to help on a committee, please contact Trish Morgan at teebell7880@aol.com, or send a letter with information to CLHSAA (P. O. Box 20192, Canton, OH 44701). Thank you!

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

REVERSE RAFFLE DINNER

by Cindy King Fickes '75

Our 31st Reverse Raffle Dinner was held on Thursday February 20, 2020 at Tozzi's on 12th. Ninety-eight alumni members, family, & friends braved the frigid weather to attend. A delicious meal and good time was had by all. Once again, Mike (Tozzi) and his staff did a fabulous job.

Congratulations to all the winners! This final five prize money went to **Tim Myers, Sue Palomba, Randy Ristow, Jill Henry, and Ron Spreinde**. An auction ticket was raffled and netted the alumni \$235.00. The 50/50 was won by Karen & Larry Barnhart. Many thanks to our loyal alumni members, family, and friends for their generous support for this huge event. All proceeds go directly to the alumni scholarship fund.

Thank you to my committee for all their hard work to make this event a success! Committee members are **Andrea Herbst, Georgene Roman, Elaine Campbell, Dave Schemansky, Jill Henry, Jerry Snyder, and co-chair Jim "Ozzie" Osborn**.

The 2021 Reverse Raffle Dinner will be Thursday, February 18. Ticket order forms will be enclosed in the January 2021 membership drive. Don't miss out on this fun event! Make plans now to attend and support the students who benefit from this event.



Cindy King Fickes '75, Jill Emanuelson Henry '68 and Jerry Snyder '58.



Dave Schemansky '66 working hard as usual.




Elaine Tuesdale Campbell '71 and Cindy King Fickes '75.




And the winners are:
L-R: Sue Palomba, Tim Myers,
Jill Emanuelson Henry.
Not pictures: Randy Ristow and
Ron Spreinde.

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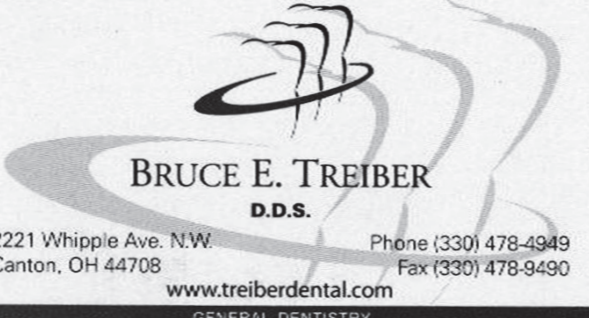


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Effects of the pandemic on workers



Andrea Roman Herbst '66 has worked at Aultman Hospital in ICU since 2008. She said she found it to be somewhat like detective work. Her job was to daily review microbiology culture to assure nothing was a hospital-acquired infection. She also did the reporting to the health departments for any designated reportable diseases in the state of Ohio, including seasonal and non-admitted flus. Andrea was recently furloughed during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Elaine Campbell '71 works at Mercy Medical Center. Her job for over twelve years has been as a fundraiser. She is involved in writing grants, orchestrating events, coordinating campaigns, and building relationships with donors. The COVID-19 pandemic has been very challenging for hospitals, increasing costs for PPE and preparedness for the surge. Elaine is very proud that grant funding has allowed Mercy to participate in food distribution programs in southeast Canton and to purchase cleaning and personal hygiene supplies for the most challenged neighborhoods in Canton.



Karen Boldt Mottice '61 graduated from Walsh College as an LPN and later went on to become a Registered Nurse. She retired from the Stark County MRDD, Massillon Community Hospital and Akron Children's Hospital. For the past 2 years she has been working 3 days a week at the Rite Aid Pharmacy. During the Coronavirus, she expressed to me how wonderful her company has been at ensuring the safety of their employees and educating them on the necessary steps needed to protect them while working.



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Good News During The Corona Virus

Trish Alleshouse Morgan '65



Down the street from where I live, almost every weekend during the summer months, you could hear your favorite tunes as you drove down Hills & Dales Road because the "Corner DJ" was always out to bring music into our car. (Of course, everyone honked as the drove by!)



Church became a challenge for many, but I loved it when I came across the Church on the Lawn on Woodlawn Avenue in Canton. How wonderful to be outdoors, worshipping and social distancing.



I chose to miss a baby shower and a wedding shower because they were being held in a home (no social distancing). My friend Sarah Henderson, however, had one that I would definitely attend. It was her "Drive-by" baby shower. Everyone decorated their cars, put their presents in the trunk, and got cupcakes and a gift while the parade kept going. What fun!



Goodyear's Wingfoot Three Blimp took to the skies on Monday, June 15, 2020 to do a flyover for Northeastern Ohio hospitals to thank healthcare and essential workers. This flyer is a salute to the frontline responders at Aultman Hospital.



ALONE WE ARE SMART—TOGETHER WE ARE BRILLIANT

Erin Verkennes, a 12 yr. old girl from Toledo, Ohio wanted a fun project to do for her Easter break assignment. Since she watched Governor Mike DeWine’s news briefing everyday with her family, she came up with the idea of a Lego project. Her project was near perfection as it included every detail of the Ohio Statehouse, including the state flag, podium, Gov. DeWine, Health Director Dr. Amy Acton, Lt. Governor Jon Husted, and American Sign Language Interpreter Marla Berkowitz in the upper right corner. In addition, she made a project of her living room with her family watching and snacks on the table. Little did she know she would become an overnight celebrity. Her story was in newspapers and on the local television news programs; it also had over 2000 likes on Facebook. She even got a comment from the Governor himself.



NO CHILD IN OHIO WILL GO HUNGRY!

This year 40% of Ohio’s students qualified for free or reduced lunches, based on family income. Within days of the coronavirus shutdown, school districts across Ohio began providing “grab and go” meals for all children who needed food. There were many ways this was achieved but these were two creative ways teachers and volunteers worked to help these children.



Sawyer and Colin Greene, children of Rob and Stephanie Greene from Malvern, Ohio, have their Friday music class with their dad. Rob also spends time each week doing creative science classes with his boys. Sawyer is pictured learning the difference of the speed that various weights of balls will fall. Rob explained that Sawyer had to borrow his chef’s jacket because there were no funds for lab coats. The boys are also the grandchildren of former LHS teachers Barbara Morgan and the late Stark County Education Superintendent Larry Morgan.



Emma Alleshouse, 9 years old of North Canton, Ohio, had been learning a lot in her health classes since her father and mother are both in the health care industry. She has become an expert on the coronavirus. In her home she makes sure she has all the equipment needed as well as signs to remind others of the things they need to be doing. It is rare to see Emma without her mask and a bottle of hand sanitizer. Emma is the granddaughter of David Alleshouse '72 and Bonnie Alleshouse.

A Lincoln Graduate's Connection to Masks of America

by Jill Plummer Stanbro '66

You know the old saying; "If you want something done in a hurry, ask a busy woman." I know a lot of busy women—and men. Through my drapery-making business, I have gotten to know a nationwide network of sewers and drapery workroom owners. So, when our Facebook group received a plea on March 20, we busy women jumped into action.

The plea came from a member in the Boston area. She was concerned about the huge shortage of PPE, and she already recognized the need for cloth face masks around Boston and New York City. Within days we had formed a group—Mask America—and quickly grew to about 1600 members.

We soon found there was a shortage of elastic, but one of our members, known as The Zipper Lady, went to her resources and found 288 yard bolts we could buy. I personally have been through two of those and am now working through another 144-yard bolt. Another member, the Workroom Channel/Adaptive Textiles, offered to send whatever supplies she could get through her contacts, at no cost. She then printed fabric with the Mask America logo and also a pattern developed by artist Jackie Von Tobel and sent those free of charge. Another company offered red, white, and blue tie fabrics at no charge. Many resources, patterns, advice, and methods were freely shared within the group, as well as were the areas where the most needs were.

Through my 36 years as a drapery workroom owner, I have acquired many, many yards of leftover fabrics—none of which were suitable for masks, of course. I asked on Facebook if any of my local friends had a hidden stash of 100% cotton quilting fabric. Thankfully, a few replied that they would be glad to donate to the cause. One friend's sister-in-law dropped off to my porch many bags with many, many yards of fabric, all of which then needed to be prewashed and ironed. I estimate that to date I have gone through 170 yards of fabric. As I am already set up with a large sewing area with several industrial machines, hundreds of pins, and thousands of yards of thread, switching into mask-making mode was an easy transition.

I decided to keep my efforts local. Through Andrea Roman Herbst's connections at Aultman, I made and donated close to 100 masks there. At first everyone was skeptical that there would even be a need for "homemade" masks, but we all know that thinking quickly turned around. After that, there were requests from many different areas: a soup kitchen, a cardiologist's office, a homeless women's shelter, my son's doggie daycare employees, my daughter's fellow teachers, my other son's Job Corps employees, an after-school mentoring program for high school girls, an oilfield company, and several doctor's offices, to name just a few. Then the need switched to friends and family. I reached out on Facebook to my friends and received many requests. My husband's Parkinson's group was another area where I knew there would be a need. There have been so many cars in and out of my driveway for porch pickups that the neighbors probably think I have a drug-running business going on here. I have now become friends with one of the post office gals because I have sent so many out all over the USA. Although I hate that they are needed, the ones for kids are the cutest, and my great-granddaughter may be the cutest mask model ever!

In less than four months, Mask America members have made more than 150,000 masks, and I personally have made over 1700; sadly the end is not in sight. I like to say that it keeps me off the streets and out of the fridge!

For more information or to inquire about masks,
email jstanbro@sbcglobal.net.



Jill's 2 yr. old grand daughter in her Paw Patrol mask.



Jill's sewing room.



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The Lincoln Lions have weathered another year of ups and downs. This year, in particular has tested us in many ways that we never knew might be possible. In thinking back to what we stand for as "Lincoln Lions" it made me think about the spirit of a lion. Let's use this as an example to remember that we are "Lincoln Lions" and no matter what happens we do persevere and we will keep ROARING!
Have a great and a safe year and the *Echoes* Committee appreciates your patience with the delay of this year's Echoes.