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COMING EVENTS

The 2023 WALL OF FAME

Monday, April 24, 2023. See flyer page 6

**MERRY CHRISTMAS
HAPPY HANUKKAH**

A publication by Mustangs, for Mustangs, about Mustangs

THE CIRCLE KEZAR TENNESSEE GRILL THE SAND PITS PLAYLAND

Good Times at Lincoln High



Diane
(Dehnhardt)
Goldman &
F65, Toni (Veille)
Alstad F58 Lincoln
PTSA booth.

At the recent Old Car Show, (See centerfold) these former students visited the PTSA booth while having a roaring good time admiring the "Auto Art" of long ago.

Traveling to Lincoln High School from areas within and without the Bay Area, the crowd was non-stop all day. Good times.

President's Niche

By Jonathan Woo S02

President's Update

It's been a while since I've had an update make it into the Log. My apologies for that, but let me tell you what our small but hard working group has been working on.

New Board Members

We'd like to welcome new members to the Board of Directors. The pandemic and technology have allowed us to open the doors to **Norman Stahl F66** who joins us from Illinois where he is a Professor and Chair Emeritus at Northern Illinois University. Norm has been a great resource and new voice for our Board. Norm has participated in our scholarship committee and will be a part of the upcoming teacher grant committee.

We'd also like to welcome **Denise Smith S88**. Denise has been an enthusiastic part of the Alumni Association for a number of years, and we're happy to have her on the Board. She's been one of the driving forces behind our Annual Car Show and has also joined us on the scholarship committee.

Car Show

Speaking of the Car Show, we had a successful return after a two-year hiatus. We want to thank everyone who made it out to the event whether you brought your car or just came to look around. Proceeds from the car show will help us fund another scholarship, geared towards a student heading into a trade school.

We look forward to our next Car

Show which will be Saturday, September 30, 2023, so save that date. We already have a couple of class reunions planning to include the car show as part of their festivities so we hope to see more of you there.

Shop

Our online shop continues to churn out various Lincoln Alumni Association and Lincoln Alumni merchandise. From mugs to shirts, magnets to mouse pads, tumblers to even car seats, make sure you stop by the website and check out what there is to show off our Mustang spirit.

Teacher Grants and Scholarship Funds

We're in the process of restarting our Teacher Grant program after a number of years' hiatus for budgetary reasons. We invite you to head on over to the website and click on "Donations" to see the various funds you can donate to and help support all that we do.

As always, thank you so much for your continued support. We do so much for Lincoln and it would not be possible without your help.

GO MUSTANGS!



Clear Cases \$17.00

SOME of the Merchandise



Tote Bag \$20.00



Keyring Tag \$9.00



Unisex Heavy Blend Hooded Sweatshirt \$35-\$43



Unisex Jersey Tee \$28 - \$32

**AND MUCH MORE
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Modernizing Lincoln



Artwork in special section of the school set aside for students to display their talents.

Little Help Here!

As you might notice, we are a little behind in our drive to refill the cofers we depleat every year to help the 21st century Mustangs continue their education. Teachers need a little help also as they spend, out of pocket, without recompense from the School District, an inordinate amount during the school year.

Won't you please dig deep and give what you can to our Annual Giving program.

Remember:

IF IT IS TO BE IT IS UP TO ME!

We humbly thank you, in advance, for your donation.

NEW BOOK

Good news from our most prolific writer of fiction, **John Jackson F69**, aka *Maltese Cat* himself, just finalizing his latest novel (see the Sept. issue of the Log) this synopsis of his next novel is rattling around in his head as you read this. I'm putting my dime on the line that it will be a lollapaloozer! He writes:

Death in the Berkshires

Imagine you go out drinking with your buddies up in the mountains one day. You get drunk and wander off and eventually you fall asleep next to a tree. You wake up, dazed and hung over, an empty bottle of bourbon next to you. You hear shouts from people and see that a search party is combing the

area, looking for a lost person. You join them. After a while you ask who they are looking for. When they tell you the name, you realize that it is you they are searching for. Before you are able to identify yourself, someone shouts that they have found him. Everyone rushes over to a tree where a bloodied corpse is lying. When you arrive, you see that the person is you.

That is what happened to Danny Fitzgerald. He is dazed from the encounter. His friends don't recognize him. He is questioned by the police, as is everyone else present, and when he pulls out his wallet, he has somebody else's identification. Later, when he rents a motel room, he looks in the mirror and does not recognize himself. It is the face of the man on his I.D.

CAN'T WAIT (But I Gotta)

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Comments from the Corral

Ron Blair F66 writes: Now how did two SF reared Zazzi sisters wind up in Louisiana and Mississippi? Did they meet their husbands-to-be during WWII, when men were shipping out of the SF area?

Great question, Ron. It piqued this editor's interest. So I called Jane Zazzi. Her explanation was that upon graduating Lincoln, when she lived at number 4, Urbano Dr, Jean went to work at Hastings Low School in San Francisco and matriculated to Harding University in Arkansas, where she met her future husband who worked for Ethel Corporation and she subsequently moved to Mississippi.

Jean's sister, Dorothy went to Lipscomb College in Nashville, Tennessee where she met a lawyer from Clarksville. And THAT, my friends is NOT the rest of the story.

Jean, whose extended family includes 30 great grand-children, has promised an article for a future Alumni Log, telling us how it was in the 40s and 50s. So, stay tuned, Mustangs, and remember: The Best Learning Place is at the Foot of the Aged. Does that make me smart? Well, no, it doesn't, but I needed to add something to take up the space here. "I'm feeling SMART today!"

Here's a tidbit from "The Cat" about his new book, not of the Maltese Cat series. Meant as a teaser to those mystery buffs who like intriguing novels:

"In Washington, D.C., powerful decisions are made that shape the world, but they are not made by who you think. They are not made by politicians, or the president, but by lobbyists. The lobbyists write the laws that the legislators present for passage. There are over 11,000 lobbyists registered in the nation's capital who sway public opinion and influence lawmakers. The most successful of them all is Colin Fletcher. His preeminence comes not only from a highly intelligent and creative mind but from the fact that he is known to have no scruples. He allows nothing to get in the way of his goals. Who is this man and how did he attain such a high position? Is he a threat to democracy or does he just keep the well-oiled gears in the machinery running? Find out about this enigma who is unknown to the public in *The Lobbyist*."

The book, unpublished at this time, will be in the retail section as soon as Cat dots all the "I's and crosses all the "T's".

A Letter of Thanks

From 2022 graduate **Joyce Li:**

I am incredibly honored to be selected to receive the Lincoln Alumni, **Jeanne-Marie (Pannier) Soderquist Scholarship** for the year 2022. Due to your donations and contributions as a long time alum and scholarship donor, students like me are able to pursue higher education and have a brighter future.

Starting August 2022, I will be a student at UC Davis majoring in neurobiology physiology and behavior.

Again, thank you so, so much for giving me such a wonderful opportunity to open new doors in the future. I cannot thank you enough.

The Alumni Association, collectively, wish you the best and know you will do your best to make us proud.

There was the person who sent ten different puns to friends, with the hope that at least one of the puns would make them laugh. No pun in ten did.

Abraham Lincoln High School Alumni Association Application Form

Name (Please Print Clearly)

Last: _____ First: _____ MI: _____

Address: _____ Maiden name: _____

City: _____ St: _____ Zip: _____

Email Address _____ @ _____ Yr. Grad. _____

Tel: _____ Work: _____

Spouse's Name _____ MI: _____ (Alum? Y N)

(Clip and mail to 2162-24th Ave, SF. CA. 94116)

Sign me up! Here are my first year's dues of \$25. I understand each additional year will be \$25.

I want a Lifetime membership, here is my \$250. There will be no annual renewal.

I forgot to send in my dues. Here's my \$25 renewal fee.

I am a paid up member but would like to donate \$ _____ to the Alumni Association.



(All contributions and membership fees are tax deductible and eligible for matching funds from your employer)

THANK YOOZ

Annual Giving

Kevin McCarthy S69
George & Hilary Alboff S66
Liese (Elsberg) Sand S52

Special Thanks To **Bill Mustanich S65** for his generous donation to the Annual Car Show.

To **Elise (Piscopos) Stupi S89** for donating yearbooks to the Alumni Association for redistribution to other alums.

Thanks to **Francesca Spataro S97** for staying in touch with us and ordering a yearbook.

Our thanks to **Harry Somerfield F59** for his donation to our archives. Especially his "Yell Leader" sweater and Logs.



Our thanks, and the Schools thanks, to **Norman Stahl F66** (Wall of Fame and Board member) for sending us his latest book for the school library. *A Field Guide to Community Literacy* Edited by Laurie Henry and Norman Stahl.

Thank you to **Irene (Farinsky) Richards S61** for her donation in memory of her brother **George Farinsky S52**, to be used for teachers mini-grants.

Thank you **Terri Butler** (not an alum) for your donation.

Patricia Crocker S69 for all your notes and contributions to the Annual Giving.

Thanks to **Gordon Gribble F58** - for his annual donation for a scholarship in his name.

Thanks to **Stephen Scholten S74**
Harry Somerfield F59

Gerry Manning F57

Robert Polacchi F66

Julie (Mayer) Herren S72

Thanks to the Grant Family (not alums) for their donation in Memory of Nancy Koch - former teacher.

Thanks to former Lincoln Office Manager Paula Martinez-Moles for her generous donation to the Florence & Eddie O'Malley Scholarship fund.

Thanks to Bruce Arkley, son of **Marilyn (Arkley) Becker S45** for sending all of Marilyn's memorabilia from her days at Lincoln

New and Returning Members

Elise (Alice Piscopos) Stupi S89

Joyce Li S22

Maureen (Quinn) Overstreet F57

Paul Higgins S65

Would the anonymous person who is kind enough to send us obits on a regular basis please identify yourself so we can thank you!

Did you hear about t h a t c h e e s e f a c t o r y that exploded in France? There was nothing left but de Brie!

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THE ABRAHAM LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL OF SF ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PRESENTS

The Annual WALL OF FAME

April 24, 2023

THE FAMILY CLUB, 545 Powell Street @ Bush Street., San Francisco

6:00 p.m. No Host Cocktails - 7:00 p.m. Dinner - Induction

HONORING THE 2023 INDUCTEES

Winifred Barthelemy Kessler, PhD. F66, Wildlife

scientist, ecologist, professor, and conservation leader. 2017 recipient of the Aldo Leopold Memorial Award for distinguished service to wildlife conservation.

Nancy Hersh F63, Attorney and tireless advocate for Women's Health issues and first woman to be awarded the San Francisco Trial Lawyer's Lifetime Achievement Award.

DISTINGUISHED FACULTY AWARD

Daniel Kim, formerly beloved English teacher at Lincoln, now Development Director at Rise University Preparatory in San Francisco.

Please detach and mail with check payable to Lincoln Alumni Association to Isabel Hogan, 1116 Fairlawn Ct. #11, Walnut Creek, CA, 94595 by April 15, 2023.

Tickets will not be mailed; names will be listed at the door. Remember, your donation is tax deductible. For more information contact Is-e (Nadel) Hogan at (925) 393-5488 or isehogan@aol.com. You may also pay through our website, www.lincolnalumni.com.

Name: _____ Class of: _____

Address _____ telephone: _____

Guest: _____ Class? _____ Address: _____

Please reserve _____ tickets @ \$90 per person, total \$ _____. Price includes wine with dinner.

Please indicate number for each menu choice: Prime Rib _____ Game Hen _____ Vegetarian _____ Pay by Credit Card - go to www.lincolnalumni.com or with this flier.

Name on Credit Card _____

Number _____ Expiration _____ Security Code _____

I cannot attend but wish to make the following contribution: \$ _____ Please charge my credit card

Where Do YOU Read the Log?



Lynne (Estie) Maggioncalda and Berit (Mathisen) Costas, both of the **S59** class, and just incidentally 1959 Song Girls, having a great summertime escapade in Hawai'i. Now you know where they read the Log, where do YOU read the Log?



Movin' On

Alum **Is-e (Nadle) Hogan S58** has relocated to Rossmoor independent senior community. She will hopefully organize a meet and greet for the Lincoln alums at Rossmoor. Below, Alums **Diane Dehnhardt Goldman** and **Bonnie O'Malley Gallagher** both **F65** visited Is-e in her new digs.



Class of '73 Reunion

**Save the Date:
September 30, 2023**

The class of 1973: 50th reunion is planned for Saturday, September 30, 2023.

To receive reunion details, such as events on the days before and/or after the main reunion event, please update your email information with the Abraham Lincoln SF 1973 Reunion Committee at alincolnsf1973@gmail.com or keep checking the Abraham Lincoln SF Class of '73 Facebook Group for the latest information.

Save the Date



Abraham Lincoln High School
Class of

1973

50-Year Class Reunion

Saturday, September 30, 2023

More information will follow

The photo to the left is of **Is-e (Nadel) Hogan S58** (right) and was taken on her trip to Texas to visit classmate, **Janis Weinberger Falk**, also of the **S58** class and living in Dallas.

Museum Art by Alums

While visiting Dallas, Texas, Is-e Hogan happened to visit the Nasher Museum where the establishment has the work of two world famous sculptors **Richard Serra** and **Mark diSuvero** on exhibit. These two extraordinary artists just happen to be Lincoln Mustangs and have distinguished themselves in the field of art.



A Mark diSuvero creation.



A Richard Serra creation

Fall 66 Reunion



Class of F66 met for their quarterly luncheon and enjoyed San Francisco's sunshine.

left to right: Adrienne Badella, Merielle Roth, Pierre Fortayon, Elaine Nelson, Eleni Koustas, Al Polacchi, Louis Chan, Bob Polacchi, Mary Wierdsma, Linda Sheets, Robert Larson, Al Chia, Ken Frank

In 1960, an elevator accident left di Survero in a wheelchair with a broken back. In four years, he learned how to walk with arm crutches and taught himself how to use an arc welder. By 1967 he'd bought his first crane -- and pioneered its use as a sculptor's tool to "cold bend" the steel via gravity. Di Suvero was a 2010 National Medal of Arts winner.

F62 & S63 Reunion a Hit

This reunion for very active members of the two classes has become a yearly event, with a great turnout of classmates. Discarding the lethargy of every day existence, they partied in the patio of the Cline Cellars Winery in Sonoma County with a yummy box lunch, drinks, and a perfect September afternoon. Because arms, legs, torsos and feet use excess space, we concentrated on the facials so as long as this bird cage liner exists, they will be immortalized.

HAPPY PEOPLE ALL!



2022 CAR SHOW A BIG HIT

The photographer's are Ric Lee or Bill Mustanich



Sinor's 1945 WWII Jeep



Steve Scholten's '30 Buick



Denise, Jon & Shawn, organizers



1958 Corvette



Bill Mustanich & Marcia Cohn S53 w/2018 Corvette



Jimmy O'Keefe's '40s Ford convert.



Stephen Scholten, S74 & award winning 1930 Buick



Allan Schwartz's beautiful 1966 Chevelle.



Lou Soto's 1966 GTO



Looking at these is like a chocolate milkshake on a hot day.



Jimmy O'Keefe, S65 with George Nazzal, S74, our fantastic DJ.



Lincoln Vice-principal Adrienne Smith's Dodge Rampage.



Attenshun! Hoods UP! Ready for inspection, sir!

Cars, Lincoln HS, & A Sunny Day In The Sunset

By: Yer 'Umble Servant, **Bill Mustanich S65**

Photography: **Ric Lee, S70 & Bill Mustanich, S65**

This year's ALHSAA Car Show was fun, memorable, and a success. The only of our six shows that was larger was the inaugural event at the 75th Gala. It was wonderful to see so many people and cars after a two year hiatus. The cars were beautiful and included a wide range of years, manufacturers, models, and styles. There were restored to stock vehicles, survivors, oddities, restomods, low riders, hot rods, modified, sports cars, and a few motorcycles. Harley fans, the Clark family, and Washington grads have been great supporters of our event and brought their vintage Harleys.

Denise Smith, S88 organized the cars and guided them to their places; **George Nazzal, S74** is our resident DJ and provided great music; **Jimmy O'Keefe, S65** and founder of Jimmy's Old Car Picnic provided a great deal of advertising and raffle prizes. He is as much an attraction as the cars. **Ric Lee, S70** helped with his great photography. **Jon Woo, S03** and current Association President did much of the organizational work required of an event of this nature as well as helping **Shawn Yee, S03** man the gate and welcome the cars, the drivers, and all those local folks from the surrounding neighborhood and community. Shawn is also the Association Treasurer and counts the money. There is a good deal that goes into one of these events, and I want to thank each one of them for their contribution and hard work.

This is an event that is designed to be a social event for Lincoln graduates, current students, car and motorcycle nuts who graduated from other City High Schools, the surround-

(Below) 1931 Model A Roadster



ing neighborhood and community, and anyone who enjoys cars, motorcycles, music, food, friendship and conversation. It is also a fundraiser that will provide a scholarship to a Lincoln senior who desires to study and attend school for auto mechanics. Who knows, maybe we will discover a Lincoln grad who will become a future NASCAR or Formula 1 mechanic. To these ends the event was a success. We had 80 cars in attendance and about 250 attendees. For the first time we will be able to fund that scholarship as well as fund the event next year.

Thank you all and see you on the last Saturday of September 2023 aka Saturday September 30, 2023. Let's shoot for 100 or more cars and double the attendance!!

GO MUSTANGS

More From The Corral

*For years we've asked for your input. And for years we've received numerous anecdotes from alums who have great memories of Lincoln and their lives at that time. We thank you and the following are the results of alums who care enough to send their experiences. **Stephen Scholten S74** titles his; **You Never Forget Your High School:***

Ten years ago, I went on a cruise on the Liberty Ship Jeremiah O'Brien to scatter the ashes of a friend. Everything on the ship looked like it came from Abraham Lincoln High School.

The chairs and tables bolted to the floor in the mess hall were high school tables and chairs. The light fixtures on the ceilings were identical to the ones at Lincoln. Even the wood doors with shatter-proof windows were the same.

They started building Lincoln High School in 1940, and the liberty ships were built at the same time. John Kenneth Galbraith was in charge of the Office of Price Administration, and right after Pearl Harbor was bombed, he ordered an inventory of everything that every company in America had. When he asked the president of Montgomery Ward for an inventory, Sewell Avery refused.

The OPA didn't really have any enforcement power, but Galbraith asked Roosevelt if it was OK to arrest Sewell Avery. Roosevelt said it was OK. Galbraith borrowed some Marine M.P.s, went to the Chicago headquarters of Montgomery Ward and had them carry Avery down in his office chair and transport him to the Chicago jail, where he was booked and immediately released.

He had photographers taking pictures of Avery being arrested, and it was in every newspaper in the country. Galbraith said after that he never had any trouble with requests. Galbraith had catalogs made of every

company's inventory in the country. Somewhere in the history books, it says that Liberty Ships were assembled from parts catalogs. Some of those parts were high school hardware.

*The next anecdote is humorous because it is so familiar to us old folk. **Jane (Zazzi) Mitchen S44** takes us back to different times in her writing;*

In the summer of 1943, my employment began at Hastings Men Clothiers in SF. One Sunday, after church services, I went home with a girl friend to Palo Alto.

Monday morning I left their home, crossed Bayshore Highway and headed two blocks upon the sidewalk to the train station carrying a simple week-ender suitcase, dressed in a Hickey Freeman Woman's gaberdine suit, also wearing a light blue straw pill box hat. Sandal shoes with matching shoulder purse, two-inch heels and, of course, nylon hose.

A neat bronze convertible with top down stopped beside me. The young man driving it offered me a ride into the City. I replied, "no thanks."

I walked some more and a second auto, like a station wagon, stopped. The older couple invited me to ride into San Francisco with them. My answer again was, "No" but thank you very much.

Then a third car stopped. A Nash Town-Car similar to our family car that dad bought so we could travel to mother's home town near Nashville, Tennessee.

The older man in the back seat opened the door and offered me a ride downtown. The driver was wearing a chauffeur's uniform, complete with balloon trousers.

The passenger wore a suit and tie with a white carnation in the lapel.

My thought was this man is going to Montgomery Street, one

block from Kearny St. I'll accept. I told him, "Yes, thank you."

He told the chauffeur to help me into the car and place the suitcase in the back. We had a pleasant drive into the city, and I was dropped off at Hastings.

About 20 minutes after I arrived at work the Credit Manager, Alan J. Clarke, called me into his office, shut the door and said, "Miss Zazzi, my friend has just called me and told me that he gave you a ride from San Mateo to here this morning. He knows you are a very nice young lady, but he wants you to know it is very dangerous to accept rides from strangers, and I concur." Mr. Clarke went on to say that the gentleman and he have been Kiwanis buddies for years.

Lesson learned. Embarrassment swallowed. I'm sure Jane changed her reckless ways and graduated Lincoln the next year, 1944. Thanks for sharing, Jane. Anyone else like to share Lincoln story?

STATS

Just a few stats for you old-timers to digest.

Number of students - 1991

Teacher ratio - 22:1

Grades - 9-12

Demographics

M/F 56.1 / 43.9

Asian 51.5%

Latino 24.6%

White 7.5%

African-American 5.3%

American Indian 7%

Pacific Islander 7%

Varsity Football - California State Champions 2018, 2019

World Champion Dragon Boat Team 2018.

Look What We Have For YOU Christmas/Hanakkah are coming



ALHSAA Mouse Pad \$6.50



Lightweight stainless steel
 ∴ 20 oz (0.59 l)
 ∴ Double insulated
 ∴ Screw-on stainless steel top and silicone seal
\$25.00



**Pint Glass, 16 oz.
\$25**



Accent Coffee Mug (Lefty or Righty), 11 oz \$10



Unisex 3/4 Sleeve Baseball Tee \$27 - \$30



Spun Polyester Square Pillow \$25



Car Seat Covers \$85



Wall Clock \$35



Alumni Unisex Heavy Cotton T-shirt \$18 - \$22

Great gifts for your school friends, and kids. You can even buy 'em for yourself, <https://lincolnalumni.com/shop/>

Part four of the Origins of City Names in Bay Area

San Francisco

As you probably already know, San Francisco was originally named Yerba Buena in the 1700s by Spanish-speaking explorers. The name was officially changed to San Francisco in 1847 by Washington Bartlett, the first American mayor of Yerba Buena. Its namesake was Mission San Francisco de Asis, or Mission Dolores, which was dedicated in honor of St. Francis.

San Jose

Few missions were as large and significant as the Mission San Jose, whose lands stretched from Oakland to San Jose. La Mision del Gloriosissimo Patriarch San Jose was named for Saint Joseph. The city was later named for Saint Joseph, too.

San Leandro

Like in many other parts of California, Franciscan priests utilized native labor to establish mission communities. The Ohlone were recruited (willingly and by force) to take care of the cattle herds from Mission San Jose. The farmland was called el Rodeo de Arroyo de San Leandro, a name that was later shortened when the city incorporated in 1872.

San Mateo

Spanish colonists established the Rancho San Mateo in honor of Saint Matthew, naturally, in the late 1700s. When English explorers arrived in the 1800s, they noted the area was called San Mateo and belonged to the mission of San Francisco.

San Rafael

San Rafael takes its name from Mission San Rafael Arcangel, a Catholic hospital built in 1817. The mission was intended to provide refuge to sick Native Americans who needed to escape the colder

climates of San Francisco.

San Ramon

No saints here: San Ramon is simply named after a farmer named Ramon. The Mission San Jose shepherd, named Ramon, lent his name to a nearby creek. The “San” was added to keep the area in line with the usual Spanish naming conventions.

Santa Clara

If you’ve figured out California’s mission-themed naming scheme, you already know why Santa Clara has its name. The Mission Santa Clara, the eighth in the mission system, was established in 1777 and named for Saint Clare of Assisi, an early follower of Saint Francis.

Santa Rosa

City legend holds that a young Native American woman was baptized in a local stream on the day of the Feast of Santa Rosa de Lima. The girl, the stream and, later, the town all took the name Santa Rosa.

Saratoga

You probably guessed the New York connection here. When settlers discovered a mineral spring there in the 1860s, it reminded them of Congress Spring in Saratoga Springs, New York. And thus Saratoga, the tony resort town, was born.

Sonoma

Calling Sonoma the “Valley of the Moon” is a bit redundant; that’s exactly what Sonoma means. The name was bestowed upon the area by the local Miwoks and adopted when Spanish explorers established the Mission San Francisco Solano in 1823.

South San Francisco

Sure, the name makes good geographic sense. But did you know that South San Francisco has its origins in a massive meat packing operation? Meat packers and butchers from Omaha bought land there in the late 1800s, intended to create a West Coast stockyard. They called it the South San Fran-

cisco Land and Improvement Company.

Sunnyvale

For much of its early history, Sunnyvale was known as Murphy thanks to Martin Murphy, a pioneer who settled in the region in the 1840s. Early advertisements called the town “Beautiful Murphy,” but when the Murphyites tried to open their post office in 1901, they were told the name was already taken. They settled on Sunnyvale instead.

Union City

This one sounds Civil War-related, but it’s not. Union City got its name from ‘The Union,’ a steamboat owned by settlers John and William Horner. The Horners built up the settlement in the wake of the Gold Rush. John Horner also went on to found today’s Noe Valley neighborhood of San Francisco.

Vacaville

It’s not a preponderance of cows that gave Vacaville its name. The city was created from land once owned by Manuel Vaca. When Vaca sold the land in the 1840s, he did so under the condition that one square mile be called “Vacaville.” By 1851, the entire township had taken his name.

Walnut Creek

Residents of Walnut Creek will be happy to learn that they aren’t called Nuts Creek anymore. The spot in Ygnacio Valley was originally called Arroyo de las Nueces, which Gold Rush settlers called Nuts Creek upon their arrival. The name was refined a bit by Milo Hough, who opened the Walnut Creek House hotel in 1855. In 1862, the town officially took the name Walnut Creek.

Compiled by Bruce Shourt

Day at the Races



A great time was had by all 30 attendees. No one was bragging about winning, but **Barbara (Johnston) Kenny S70** has been attending with Kenny family for over 20 years.



Fantastic venue for a football game, Washington Stadium.

What's happening at the Trocadero?



For those of us who trudged through Sigmund Stern Grove daily on our way to Aptos, the changes to the area are dramatic. Kids playground, paths, a doggie park and more.

But recently, a city water main adjacent to Sloat Blvd, burst, causing a rather large change to waterfront property across from the Trocadero. Here, they are placing erosion control in place of the eucalyptus trees displaced by 700,000 gallons of Hedge Hetchy water.

Mini Reunion of the Friendship Type



Isabel (Is-e Nadel) Hogan recently moved to Rossmoor in Walnut Creek and has been hosting several friends from Lincoln.

Pictured, surrounding Is-e are Classmates from S1958 - **Art Layne, Roger Emanuel and Don Marquis** who visited with their wives.

Is-e hopes to maybe host an event for Lincoln alums next year at Rossmoor - an Independent Senior Community. If someone wishes to contact her and get involved, email her at isehogan@aol.com.

(Photos by **Janice (Banks) Murray S66**)



Spring 1961 Class on Their Sixtieth Year Reunion

A big THANK YOU to Susan (Shaw) Manning S61 for contributing these great pics.



Fall 1961 Reunion

The Park Chalet atrium was the setting for a reunion luncheon on September 27 for the class of Fall 1961, attended by 43 classmates and 14 guests.

The intimate size of the gathering allowed everyone to talk to everyone! Class president, Geoff Fong, emceed with a warm welcome, a moment of silence for our deceased classmates, and some interesting tidbits of information from 1944 (when most were born) and 1962 (January) when we graduated.

Survey results told us all that Dennis Emberling traveled farthest to get to the reunion (from Tennessee) and that Scott Boyle had the most grandchildren (11).

There were thoughtful mo-

ments and hilarious moments. Everyone was happy and smiling as the photos show, and although some felt the 60th might be our last reunion, others are looking forward to the next one! It was a wonderful time!

<https://photos.app.goo.gl/CbFHPf68ZtTK7hiu5>
Susan Shaw Manning



Abraham Lincoln high school, nay, the World, has lost a hero! Not only a graduate of Lincoln, but a member of the Alumni Association AND a prominent figure on our "Wall of Fame," who supported the JROTC program with his wallet as well as his input. He will be missed.

His obituary speaks proudly:

General Menist, a fourth generation Californian, was born in Berkeley, CA, on December 6, 1942, the son of Major General Stuart D. and Joan (Pauson) Menist. General Menist attended St. Gabriel's Elementary School and Lincoln High School in San Francisco, where he participated in the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program. After high school he attended City College of San Francisco before transferring to the University of California at Berkeley, where he was again a cadet in the ROTC program. He graduated in 1965 with a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration and as a Distinguished Military Graduate.

Upon graduation, he was commissioned in the U.S. Army as a Second Lieutenant in the Infantry. His first active duty assignment was at Fort Ord, California Infantry Training Center, where he served as Platoon Leader, Battalion S-3; Company Commander; and Aide-de-Camp to the Commanding General. His next assignments were with the 11th Light Infantry Brigade, both in Hawaii and in the Republic of Vietnam. He served as Battalion S-1 and Company Commander in the 4th Battalion, 3rd Infantry (The Old Guard); and later as the Brigade's Assistant adjutant as well as Commander of the 59th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon. After a series of assignments in the Regular Army Finance Corps, General Menist transferred to the Army Reserve.

Training Brigade; and Division Chief of Staff. In November 1987, following a tour as Deputy Commander, 351st Civil Affairs Command, General Menist joined the Department of the Army Staff. His initial assignment was as the Deputy Director of Operations, Readiness and Mobilization which included responsibilities for forming the Army's Counter Narcotics Task Force Division. He also served during Operation DESERT SHIELD and was the director of military support for the relief efforts after the Loma Prieta Earth-



quake. From May 1991 through October 1995, General Menist served as the Assistant Military Deputy to the Assistant Secretary of the Army (Research, Development and Acquisition).

General Menist was a decorated combat infantry veteran of five campaigns in the Vietnam War. Among his awards and decorations are the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit, two Bronze Star Medals, the Purple Heart, six Meritorious Service Medals, two

Air Medals, and four Army Commendation Medals. Along with an additional 18 U.S. and foreign decorations, General Menist earned the Combat Infantryman Badge, Expert Infantryman Badge, and the Army Staff Identification Badge. During his military service, General Menist attended the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Virginia; was an honor graduate of the Army's Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; and graduated from the prestigious National War College in Washington, D.C. He also earned an MBA and a PhD., both in business management.

In civilian life, General Menist was an investment counselor and professional fiduciary specializing in the management of trusts, conservatorships, guardianships and probates. General Menist also served for 20 years as the chairman and chief executive officer of Pauson Oil Company. He traveled extensively in the U.S., Europe, Iceland, Africa, India, China, Southeast Asia, Central America, and many Club Meds on many beautiful islands. General Menist was a life-long runner turned walker, often found on Crissy Field or in the Presidio. A lover of animals, he appreciated the local wildlife in San Francisco and Marin counties. He was a dedicated Cal football fan. General Menist was a devoted and loyal friend who came to the aid of many during their times of trouble.

Farewell, good friend,

BELL GAME

LINCOLN 49 - WASHINGTON 0

After a lackluster season beginning against Non-AAA rivals, the Mustangs pulled themselves out of the cellar by their cleatstraps (if you will) to a 6-3 season to date (10/28). Exemplifying the Mustang dedication to perfection.

Lincoln wins 10th straight Bell Game over Washington

Mitch Stephens, SF Chronicle

SAN FRANCISCO — There might not be a more scenic high school vantage point in America.

Washington High School Stadium, overlooking San Francisco's iconic Golden Gate Bridge, is breathtaking from about every angle (see photo page 15).

On Friday, in the 77th Big Bell Game, the host Eagles were hoping to end a nine-year drought against arch-rival Lincoln. With a surprising 7-1 overall record and 4-0 in Academic Athletic Association play, Washington's hopes didn't appear fleeting.

But after a 49-0 Mustangs' hammering, Lincoln coach had his breath taken away. Even he wasn't expecting such a dominating, lopsided win.

The Mustangs improved to 6-3 and all but clinched another AAA regular-season title at 5-0.

According to reports from The San Francisco Standard, Lincoln's defense forced six turnovers and turned them into 30 points, including pick 6s from Jamelle Newman and Jaylen Lopez, who also returned a fumble for a score.



Nancy Koch (Faculty '67-'97)
8-30-40 10-6-22
San Francisco, California

Marilyn (Arkley) Becker S45
8-3-27 8-2-22
Aptos, California

Lois McPherson S47
8-2-29 9-24-19
Saratoga, California

Valerie (Valente) Donnelly F47
3-16-30 12-3-20
Boise, Idaho

Barbara (Gill) Misthos F48
11-17-29 9-20-22
San Francisco, California

Jeanette (Berta) Robinson S48
2-11-31 9-22-19
Belmont, California

Jeanne (Dane) Roebuck F49
1-14-32 7-21-22
Las Vegas, Nevada

George L. Farinsky, Jr. S53
3-11-35 9-7-22
Wilsonville, Oregon

George Schnapp S53
8-10-35 9-16-22
San Francisco, California

David Osborne S54
12-23-36 7-7-22
Woodside, California

William C. Robison Jr. S54
8-5-36 7-4-22
Pacifica, California

IN MEMORIAM

Michael McCormac S55
12-17-37 7-22-22
San Anselmo, California

Angelus John Karas S69
2-16-51 6-28-22
San Francisco, California

Wanda Fellom-Belland F56
4-11-39 6-23-22
Cupertino, California

Virginia (Ruggiero) Green S62
2-25-45 8-1-22
Millbrae, California

Dennis O'Neill F69
7-21-51 9-6-22
San Francisco, California

Jeffrey C. Brosch S57
5-16-39 8-23-22
Novato, California

Michael L. Kossen S62
1-22-45 7-14-22
Lakeport, California

Bonnie (Franke) Brumfield S70
3-14-53 7-18-11
Fair Oaks, California

Jack Quinn S57
12-19-41 8-12-22
San Mateo, California

Henry T. Wesch F62
(?) 1944 12-12-20
Monte Rio, California

Joann (Siobal)Guerrero F73
4-11-55 8-21-16
San Francisco, California

Courtland Haltrecht S58
9-23-39 10-9-22
San Francisco, California

Vincent Guerena Jr. S65
12-16-46 5-24-22
San Francisco, California

Michael P. Wildgans S74
7-20-56 8-15-22
So.San Francisco, California

**Major General
Robert Minest S60**
12-6-42 9-30-22
San Francisco, California

James Smyk S65
4-7-47 4-11-22
Pt. Richmond, California

Stepohen Jacobs S77
10-29-59 12-24-18
Santa Clara, California

William R. Warner F60
12-9-42 7-19-22
Sonoma, California

Peter M. Kenny S66
3-21-48 7-1-22
Newark, California

Kurt Schneider S77
4-5-59 6-28-04
(Unknown), California

Alan Blair F61
9-26-43 3-13-22
Oceanside, California

James M. Quist S66
4-3-47 9-29-22
Orinda, California

Suzanne Fowler S77
4-25-59 9-13-80
(Unknown), California

**Diane (Oppenheim)
Greenbaum F61**
4-12-44 3-10-14
Foster City, California

Holly (Harper) Hermansen F66
1-4-49 9-25-22
Redwood City, California

Daniel Fox S77
6-2-59 1977
San Francisco, California

**Elizabeth (Hutchinson)
Carden S62**
2-20-58 3-2-20
San Francisco, California

Leslie (Wellsman) Keeney S67
2-25-50 7-15-21
Hayward, California

Jasper H. Chu S10
2-4-92 3-21-22
Colma, California

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REUNIONS

F57-S58; Annual Reunion - February 23, 2023 (11:30 am) at the Basque Cultural Center in So. San Francisco. Price for lunch \$55.00. For information contact Arlene Crabb Citron at citron63@gmail.com or Isabel (Is-e Nadel) Hogan at isehogan@aol.com.

***Fall 1961** Reunion is in the planning stages for after the pandemic. Please contact **Meredith Born** at mereborn@earthlink.net or **Ron Neuman** at kenwoodron@aol.com if you would like to help or to update your information.

***Class of S73**, In planning stage. See article page 7.

***Class of 1980:** 40th reunion is in the planning stage. Information; **Shari (Chadwick) Morgan**, shari.chadwick1@gmail.com or **Dan Slane**, dslane@bbnca.com. Volunteer to help, a committee can be more fun than the reunion.

***Class of 1983:** 40th reunion planned for Saturday, September 30, 2023. Please e-mail Classof83@gomustangs.org, and include all of your contact information, including complete full name in High School. Social Media contact information also requested.

***Class of 1984:** 40th reunion planned for Columbus Day weekend, October 11-14. For details, follow our Facebook page "ALHS SF Class of 1984" - and direct any questions to: classecretary1984@gmail.com

***Class of 1995:** 25th reunion is in the planning stage. For information; **Connie Chiu**, constance522@yahoo.com

Do you have a reunion that is not listed? Please let us know so we can list it and possibly increase the participation.

If it is to be, it is up to me!