

The Gatehouse

THE ALBANY SOCIETY'S NEWSLETTER FOR SENIOR ALUMNI



FALL 2019

Homecoming Offers Faculty-led Sessions, Food and Football

You can “go home again” during Lewis & Clark’s Homecoming Weekend scheduled for Friday, October 25 through Sunday, October 27. The event offers a wide array of activities for alumni that will bring back memories of time spent on campus.

There is an opportunity to return to the classroom briefly by attending one or more of the five sessions presented by college faculty on Friday and Saturday. The subjects include:

- *Of Mummified Crocodiles and Ancient Court Records: A Window on Jewish Legal Reasoning in Greco-Roman Egypt*



- *Mapping the Brain in Living Color with “Brainbow”*
- *Trauma and Self-regulation in Art*
- *Rehearsing Disaster: Understanding Earthquake Preparedness Behavior Using Interactive Digital Media*
- *Removing the Mystery of Gender Diversity*

The 41st annual Pioneer Hall of Fame induction ceremony Friday evening will honor five former student-athletes along with the 1961-62 men’s basketball team.

Holiday Gathering Set for December 6th

It’s Fall...and right around the corner is the holiday season! Mark your calendar to attend the annual Albany Society holiday gathering on Saturday, December 6th. It will precede the Lewis & Clark Holiday Celebration and the Service of Sacred Song and Verse.

More information will be sent to you but you can also check the website at www.lclark.edu.

It begins at 5:30 p.m. in Stamm Dining Room.

Highlight of Homecoming Weekend is Saturday’s football game in Griswold Stadium at 1 p.m., pitting the Pioneers against arch-rival Willamette.

Preceding the game, the popular Tailgate Extravaganza in the stadium’s south end zone begins at 11 a.m. and continues to the end of the third quarter. **Larry Mellum '72** will again be there with his award-winning Pike Place Chowder from Seattle as a star of event’s varied menu.

On Sunday, partake of Voodoo Doughnuts and a women’s soccer game

against Linfield College. And later in the day, a concert by the L&C orchestra in the Agnes Flanagan Chapel at 7:30 p.m. will close the jam-packed schedule.

In addition, the weekend offers time to visit the bookstore, reminisce with friends over coffee in the Templeton Campus Center, tour the campus with a student, stop by and look through past issues of the Pioneer Log and meet the current student staff, and learn about upcoming trips offered by the Pioneer Travel Program.

To find more information and register, check out go.lclark.edu/homecoming.

Albany Society Luncheon Honors New Senior Alums



More than 800 alums and guests attended Alumni Weekend in June which offered a wide array of dinners, barbecues, lunches, programs, and reunion special events for the classes of 1969, 1964, 1959 and 1954.

The Albany Society welcomed 16 members of the class of 1969 into the senior alum ranks at its annual Golden Medallion Luncheon as part of the 50-year reunion experience. Receiving a medallion marking the occasion from President Wim Wiewel, who was the keynote speaker, were: **John Barton**, Vancouver, WA; **Anne Spencer Caputo**, Alexandria, VA; **David Grube**, Corvallis,

OR; **Naida Hedgepeth**, Beaverton, OR; **Marcia Weidig Hilton**, Eugene, OR; **Michael Homan**, Enterprise, OR; **Steve Hopkins**, Gresham, OR; **Paula Henry Janz**, Dundee, OR; **John Kralovec**, Granville, OH; **Vicki Kreimeyer**, Boise, ID; **Joan Lackey Lotze**, Blaine, WA; **Marti Park**, Lake Oswego, OR; **Bill Sage**, Honolulu, HI; **Mike Shiffer**, Tualatin, OR; **JoAnn Staebler**, Manassas, VA and **Nan Forsyth Stewart**, Santa Fe, NM.

In addition, four members of the class of 1954, eight from the class of 1959 and 12 from the class of 1964 were recognized at the Friday event attended by more than 100 guests.

Senior Alumni Notes

William Lewis '54 moved to a smaller house and is enjoying a quiet life and being a gourd artist.

Ruth Gregerson Tyler '55 is living in Salem, Oregon. She appreciates all the alumni news from the Gatehouse and notes that Delta Phi Gamma was such a big part of her experience at L&C.

Dick Danskin '59 received a MS degree in counseling from the University of Oregon in 1962 and spent 32 years as a counselor and community service director in Woodland, California and Salem, Oregon. He retired in 1994 and has three daughters, five grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Remembering

Classmates who have passed away within the past year based on information from the college.

Hallmark, Winifred '39
Nov. 9, 2018, 101 years
Storer, Joseph W. '40
June 15, 2019, 100 years
Labby, Lore '47
Apr. 24, 2019, 93 years
Ludlow, Stanley '47
Oct. 26, 2019, 95 years
McEnany, Robert E. '50
Nov. 2018, 93 years
Thompson, George Sr. '50
July 2019, 91 years
Blair, Susan C. '51
Apr. 19, 2019, 89 years
Schwinge, Joan H. '51
Apr. 29, 2019, 90 years
Thomas, Robert '51
March 2019, 91 years
Manfull, Thomas M. '52
May 5, 2019, 89 years
Rislove, Keith '53
Apr. 27, 2019, 88 years
Jacques, Orval Keith '54
June 5, 2019, 88 years
Peterson, Jean Marie '54
Mar. 11, 2017, 85 years
Wilson, Lyle O. '54
Nov. 22, 2018, 87 years
Harcourt, Dr. Keith '57
June 20, 2019, 84 years
Sellers, David '57
June 7, 2019, 85 years
Benfield, Ronald '58
Mar. 18, 2019, 83 years
Strahm, Mr. Wesley C. '58
June 6, 2019, 83 years
Truswell, Marcia '59
Mar. 3, 2019, 81 years
Ruff, Dorothy M. '60, MA '83
Feb. 23, 2019, 81 years
Sparks, Walter '61, MA '62
May 26, 2019, 80 years
Sams, Dr. Laurence '67
Apr. 5, 2019, 72 years
Lee, Dr. Michael Keith '68
May 15, 2019, 74 years
Cooperrider, Keith B. '69
June 27, 2019, 72 years
Murray, Mr. Michael G. '70
June 24, 2019, 70 years
Brooks, Doris Agnes, '70
Aug. 11, 2019, 99 years
Wiseman, Charles '70
Apr. 21, 2019, 76 years

Judy McLain Lewis '61 and **Nick Lewis '61** recently moved to Issaquah, Washington to be near children and grandchildren.

Kristen Bremicker '62 is currently living in Sun Valley but plans to return to Bend in 2020. She has four daughters, taught school for years before retiring early and enjoys traveling. She spent two years at the Esalen Institute.

Mary Kay Emerson Britton '62 traveled to Colombia, Bolivia and Ecuador in 2018. In Bogota, she visited the school that her father built and other places from her childhood.

Janet Vaughan Schwandt '62 married **Gary Baker '61** and they have four children, six grandchildren and two great grandchildren. After retiring from a hotel marketing career, she married her current husband. They lived in the Ozarks and mountains of northern New Mexico before moving in 2012 to Rockaway, Beach, OR. She has reconnected with her L&C rally mates **Margaret Huntington Ward '62** from Lake Oswego, **Kris Bremicker '62** from Sun Valley and her roommate **Joan Wolf '62** from San Francisco. The friends enjoyed a getaway in a cabin near the McKenzie River.

Edgar Martin '62 was inducted into the Oregon Bankers Hall of Fame in June 2019. He was previously the chair, president and CEO of Willamette Valley Bank.

Ross Webb '62 and **Sharon Lyons Webb '63** recently moved to the Panorama retirement community in Lacey, Washington.

Roger Clark '66 retired from Oregon Fruit Products in 1999. Clark's passion is singing. He performs with the Whatcom Chorale, the Bellingham Chamber Chorale, the Bellingham Festival of Music chorus and the Pacific Northwest Opera chorus. In 2018, he sang in the operas Turandot and La Boheme. His travels have taken him to Machu Picchu and the Galapagos Islands.

Dorothy Friend '66 lives with her husband on Woahink Lake, south of Florence, Oregon. Her hobbies including quilting, spinning and jewelry making. She recently traveled to Ireland, taking hands-on knitting and spinning classes. She enjoys hiking, kayaking and other water sports. She loves company and has a guest room available so call!

Chris Miller '66, a Marine Corps veteran during the Vietnam War, attended graduate school at Stanford receiving a PhD in 1975. At L&C, he was six times All-American in cross country and track and was inducted into the L&C Hall of Fame (1983 and 2006). He most appreciated President John Howard, Eldon Fix and Mike Hosokawa during his college career.

Ross Mouer '66 attended the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in Boston after graduation. He then spent six years in Japan, completing PhD research on income inequality and social stratification. In 1988, he became professor of Japanese studies at Monash University in Melbourne, Australia. From 2010-15, Mouer was professor of work organization and social change at Meiji University in Tokyo. Now retired, he writes and enjoys living in Melbourne with his wife and four children. He would be happy to hear from classmates at ross.mouer@monash.edu

F. Meredith Gilbert '66 received an MA from Stanford and pursued a career as an aphasia and speech therapist. She married **J. Mike Gilbert '66** who practiced as a pediatrician for 38 years in Salem. They have three children and 10 grandchildren.

Ronald Parris '67 writes "Now that 80 approaches, I know the hourglass has been turned. My goal for this year (and those going forward!) is to enjoy each day, knowing that each breath I take 'cometh from Him!"

Keep in Touch

The Gatehouse is produced by Albany Society senior alumni volunteers. Please let us know where you are and what you have been up to since graduation as well as ideas for future articles. Send information to:

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BACK ON THE HILL for the Albany Society

**SUMMER CELEBRATION IN AUGUST
BRINGS SENIOR ALUMS TO CAMPUS**



Dee Wolfe '68, center, with his wife, Lynn, and Josh Walter, L&C vice president of institutional advancement. More than 40 senior alums attended the get together.



Bill Sack, '56, left, Jan Earnshaw Leng '59 and Susan Fiscus Sack '59 attended the brunch.



Bob Bates '66, center, enjoys sunshine at the summer event with his wife, Wendy, left, and Jane Atkinson, retired L&C vice president and provost.



John McClelland '67 greets Marion Dodson, wife of professor emeritus Arleigh Dodson

GOLDEN PIONEER REUNION BRUNCH FOR 1964, 1959 AND 1954 GRADS



Marking 55 years since graduation, alums from the class of 1964 joined others celebrating 60 and 65 year milestones.

Jim Boutin: Sports Halls of Fame Times Ten

From Powers to Portland to Pocatello and a few stops along the way, **Jim Boutin '64** played and coached basketball like no other athlete in Oregon's history.

Boutin was raised in the small southern Oregon logging community of Powers, on the trout-rich south fork of the Coquille River. "Fishing was in my blood as a kid and it still is. I even hitch-hiked rides on log trucks to get to fishing areas where cars couldn't go," he laughed.

Jim wasn't tall when he learned to play basketball as a sixth grader but he was good enough to make the seventh grade team. Only 5-foot-9 as a high school sophomore, he grew five inches in the next year and was 6-foot-4 by the time he was a senior.

"We had two 5-foot-6 guards, two 5-foot-8 forwards and me when Powers made it to the Class B State High School basketball finals my senior year," he said. Jim earned all-state honors in basketball twice and even played end representing Powers in the 1960 East-West Shrine All Star football game in Pendleton.

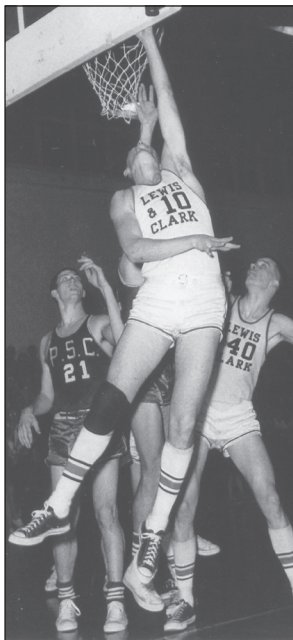
When it came time to select a college, Jim was 6-foot-5, weighed 205 pounds and could put points on the board. He got the attention of Lewis & Clark's football coach Joe Huston and basketball coach Jim Goddard who drove to Powers to check him out.

"The L&C coaches were great ambassadors. I was impressed that they came all that way to talk with me. Of course, I had a brother (**Joe Boutin '57**) and two cousins (**Duane Brady '57** and **Frank Grove '54**) who had attended L&C so signing with the Pioneers wasn't a difficult decision," Jim said.

Shortly after arriving on Palatine Hill, Jim had what he refers to as "the most incredible experience." The first day, he met freshman **Jan McNeil '64**, who was working for SAGA foods. "I asked her to go to a movie, she agreed and, as they say, the rest is history," he smiled.

Boutin played forward as a freshman, then anchored the team as center in his

size 15 basketball shoes the next year---1961-62. Many claim it was L&C's best basketball season ever. Jim set six school record including a 40-point game, and was a three-time NAIA All-American — third team as a sophomore and first team as a junior and senior.



Jim Boutin was named All-American three times.

Three games stand out in his L&C basketball career. "Playing against Linfield, we were behind 87-67 with 5:03 to go and they had the ball," he recalled. "Somehow we won." Another highlight was against Willamette when the Pioneers battled to a 61-61 standoff and won in four overtimes.

"Then in the first round of the 1963 NAIA nationals in Kansas City, we were down one point to Wisconsin-Oshkosh with 14 seconds left. With seven seconds to go, my shot bounced off the backboard, but Bob Fox got the rebound and made the winning basket," Jim said. "It was my most exciting ever buzzer-beater."

Selected in college as an NAIA All-Star to play the Russian Olympic team twice, he also was on an NAIA All-Star team that played 30 games in South America.

Jim Goddard '52, Boutin's coach for the first three years, said "Jim was one of the best players I ever coached and an all-time leader in our basketball program." Veteran coach **Dean Sempert '49** also made a huge impression on Jim as a mentor.

Boutin's athletic talents reached well beyond the basketball court. An outstanding javelin thrower, he set a Northwest Conference record with a throw of 219 feet in 1964 and was a three-time NWC champion in the event.

Following graduation, Jim and Jan were married. He was drafted by the NBA's New York Knicks but decided to pursue a career in coaching instead. He earned his master's degree at USC and a Ph.D. in college administration and statistics from Oregon State.

Jim returned to Portland and coached

Washington High School for two years, going 39-12 and gaining the runner-up spot in the Portland Interscholastic League and the consolation title in the state tournament.

From 1967 to 1979, he coached Willamette to a 194-130 record and was named Northwest Small College Coach of the Year. Next, it was six seasons at Western Oregon where the Wolves won 77 percent of their games (143-43). That was followed by five years at Idaho State where Jim was 60-80.

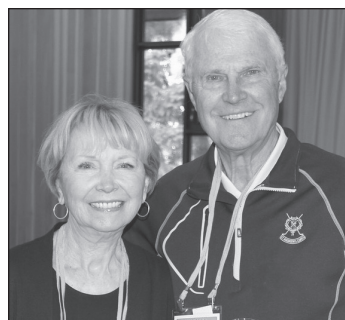
He finished his career at Lane Community College in Eugene, coaching there for 13 years (1991-2003) where he won 240 games, lost just 103 and claimed his 500th career victory in 1997.

He counts among his greatest thrills in coaching an Idaho State win over the University of Oregon in McArthur Court and winning the 1987 Big Sky Tournament after being seeded seventh.

Jim's 637-356 career record places him third all-time among basketball coaches in Oregon. Overall, He has sent 32 players on to professional basketball careers.

He is a charter member of Lewis & Clark's Hall of Fame and is in the State of Oregon Sports Hall of Fame. His 1961-62 team will be inducted into the L&C Hall this fall, making it his tenth hall of fame induction overall.

Jim played basketball until he was



Jan and Jim Boutin '64 at Alumni Weekend 2019

55 and had both hips replaced. But that hasn't stop him from traveling. He and Jan have gone to Croatia, Sweden, England, France and China to conduct basketball clinics.

Today he enjoys fishing and golf, and this year took his 25th fishing trip to Alaska.

To relax, Jim and Jan head for Neskowin on the Oregon coast where they often enjoy their beach cottage with their two adult children and their three grandchildren. An art major at L&C, Jan has written and illustrated three books about Neskowin and the biography of Oregon icon, Gerry Frank.

So what's next on the Boutin agenda? It's anybody's guess.

Bob Cantin '62

Class of '69 Celebrates 50th Reunion

A highlight of the Class of 1969's 50th reunion during Alumni Weekend in June was a sing-a-long with a musical group formed on campus in 1966.

The group, "Table for Four", started in the basement of Copeland as a break from study sessions. Soon, it was playing on the campus radio station and at dances like the Sweetheart Ball.

It was the era of folk music (think Peter, Paul and Mary) and protest songs. Bonded through music, the members have stayed in touch and played at the 40th and 45th reunions of the class as well.

Members of the group are **David Grube** (Corvallis), **Randall Walker** (Weaverville, California), **John Barton**

(Vancouver), and **Marcia Weidig Hilton** (Eugene), all of the Class of 1969.



Inset: The "Table of Four" 50 years ago. From left, Bill Trezise (and original member of the group), Marcia Weidig Hilton, David Grube, and John Barton.

Hitting the beat of the '60s for their 50th reunion are "Table of Four" members, from left, David Grube, Randall Walker, John Barton and Marcia Weidig Hilton.

Joshua's Corner

Did you know that Lewis & Clark College paid 26 alumni more than \$140,000 last year?

Establishing a charitable gift annuity (CGA) with Lewis & Clark is easy. A CGA is a simple contract between a donor and Lewis & Clark, where a donor makes a gift to the college and in return receives a fixed sum each year for life, as well as a charitable deduction. Today, the fixed rate for a 74 year old is 6.1%.

Earlier this year, while meeting with one of our 26 annuitants, I asked them what made them decide to establish a CGA with Lewis & Clark. Without missing a beat, the donor said "Once I learned that I could make a gift to the College, receive a charitable tax deduction and receive payments for the rest of my life, I was sold."

It's inspiring to learn about all the ways Lewis & Clark has enriched your lives. If you have a story to share about why the college is meaningful to you or want to become our 27th annuitant, call Joshua Goldstein in the office of gift planning at 503-768-7938 or email him at joshuagoldstein@lclark.edu.

Go Pioneers!

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Alumni Weekend Ignites College Memories, Hugs



Alan Masden, Vancouver, Washington and John Kralovec, Granville, Ohio remember their college days during 1969 Class Reunion in June.



Big hugs from Class of 1969 members Jo Ann Staebler (left) of Manassa, Virginia and Vicki Kreimeyer of Boise, Idaho, who were roommates in college.

Peebles Plays Multiple Roles In Early Years

When Albany College moved to Palatine Hill and became Lewis & Clark in 1942, it was necessary to adapt existing buildings on the former Fir Acres estate of merchant Lloyd Frank for use as classrooms, offices, and dormitories.

An example of that challenge was a two-level glass-domed plant conservatory and greenhouse that looked out on the estate's formal gardens. The structure harkened back to ornate Victorian-era plant conservatories in England and the eastern part of the United States.

The building's lasting identity was its "Monkey Gate" at the south entrance to the conservatory. It was crafted by Oscar Bach of New York, one of the great metal workers and artisans of the early 20th Century.

Florence Peebles, an internationally known biologist from Pasadena with 45 years teaching and research experience, was one of several top educators President Morgan Odell attracted to the faculty early on to help build a strong academic presence in the community. She brought with her valuable laboratory equipment, gave it to the college, and directed the remodeling of a large portion of the glass-domed building as a biology laboratory.

When Peebles retired in 1946, the college renamed the building in her honor.

The glass-domed structure at the end of the cobblestone roadway going south from Bodine was more than just the biology laboratory. Other spaces over the years were remodeled as classrooms, a geology lab, and even studios for art and ceramics classes.

The building's lower level served briefly as a men's dormitory following the end of World War II when returning veterans stretched campus facilities to the limits. It also did a short stint as a locker and dressing room for the football team in 1946 when the school resumed the sport before having a gymnasium or practice field.

The disastrous 1962 Columbus Day storm with 100 mile-per-hour winds



Top: Peebles from the north looking down the cobblestone roadway from Bodine, 1955.



Left: Florence Peebles helping students in the biology laboratory, 1945.

Below: The "Monkey Gate" south entrance to the Peebles plant conservatory, 1948.

wreaked havoc all over campus, blowing down hundreds of trees and damaging several buildings. The Peebles Science Building was among the worst to be hit. The powerful winds and flying debris destroyed its domed glass and much of its metal framework.

Cost of replacing the curved glass roof was prohibitive. Art Professor Bernie Hinshaw suggested a sensible alternative—art and ceramic studios with large north-facing windows were constructed on the surviving concrete foundation, and the former conservatory became an art gallery. The structure's name was changed to Peebles Art Gallery. By that time, new buildings on campus were available to absorb the displaced science laboratories.

A surge of construction in the early 1990s included expansion of Watzek Library and the addition of the Hoffman Art Gallery, Miller Center for the Humanities, and Fields Visual Arts Center. Fields now stands on the ground once occupied by Peebles Art Gallery.

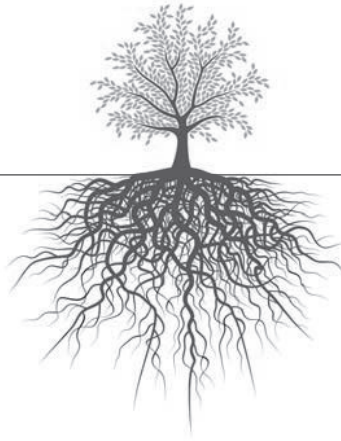
A lasting reminder of Peebles is the Monkey Gate.

When you are strolling on campus



sometime, you may enjoy a walk down to the Fred W. Fields Center for the Visual Arts, not far from the pool on what we used to call Lower Campus, and take another look at the Monkey Gate on display in the center's foyer.

— Chuck Charnquist '58



You build your legacy over time. Your gift makes it last.

There's no better time than now to plan your future philanthropy. Especially as there's more than one way to strengthen scholarships, teaching, research, and the environment at Lewis & Clark. Just consider these examples of recent gifts:

- Appreciated stock to establish a fund for the forensics program
- The gift of a home to create a scholarship benefiting the music department
- A charitable distribution from an IRA to help restore a historic garden near the Manor House
- A beneficiary designation on a retirement account to fund a future scholarship

Planning charitable gifts can help you meet your current philanthropic goals, protect your assets, provide for your family, and guarantee you income for life. Through a charitable bequest in your will or trust, you can even make a significant impact at Lewis & Clark with a gift that costs nothing in your lifetime.

We can help you find a way to give that's right for you and your family—now and in years to come. Discuss your philanthropic opportunities by contacting Joshua Goldstein at joshuagoldstein@lclark.edu or 503-768-7938.

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New Albany Board Officers

The Albany Society board of directors elected new officers at its June meeting.

Margi Crain Brown '64, who served as chair of the group in the past year, was re-elected for a second term as chair. Vice chair is **Dee Wolfe '68** who joined the board in 2018.

Donna Manning '61, who chaired the board for two terms (2017-2018), becomes secretary and **David Avison '68**, a board member since 2018, is treasurer.

Greek Gathering Renews Special Bonds



Once a part of the fabric of college life at L&C, sororities and fraternities returned to the campus during Alumni Weekend for the Greek Gathering. Among the Greek organizations attending were members of Theta Chi (top photo) and Alpha Gamma.

Upcoming Pioneer Trips

Greece - November 11-21, 2019; Limited availability

Tanzania Safari - January 30- February 10, 2020
Sold out (waitlist)

Cuba - May 11-19, 2020

Israel and West Bank - May 27-June 5, 2020

Iceland - August 8-18, 2020

For information on these trips or to offer suggestions on future locations, contact Andrew McPheeters, associate vice president of alumni, parent and student engagement, at mcpheete@lclark.edu or call 503-768-7936. For trip details, check go.clark.edu/piotravel.

