

# The Gatehouse

THE ALBANY SOCIETY'S NEWSLETTER FOR SENIOR ALUMNI



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## Alumni Weekend Plans Underway

Plans are taking shape for Alumni Weekend 2022 and here's hoping that no pandemic interferes!

After canceling the event in both 2020 and 2021 due to coronavirus, this year's will be especially busy making up for missed class reunions.

The weekend will begin on Thursday, June 23 and run through Sunday, June 26.

On Thursday, classes from 1970, 1971 and 1972 will each gather for dinners to mark the 50th year since graduation from L&C. In further celebration of that milestone, members of the three classes will be honored on Friday at the Albany Society's Golden Medallion Luncheon.

Receptions for members of 29 other classes will be held at separate times on Friday and Saturday.

More information on Alumni Weekend and the schedule will be available at <https://college.lclark.edu/offices/alumni/reunions>.

## Alumni Chapters Formed in 16 Regions

Newly formed regional chapters were established in 2021 and several in-person and virtual meetings in the past months have brought together L&C alumni throughout the country.

Activities hosted by the 16 regional chapters offer an avenue for alums to

be more involved with the college and re-connect with former classmates in local areas.

Chapters cover the following geographic locations: Mid Atlantic, Minnesota and the Midwest Plains States, Mountain States, New England, Northeast, Northern California, Portland and Southwest Washington, Southeast, Southern California, Texas and Oklahoma, Alaska, Central Great Lakes, Colorado, Greater Oregon and Hawaii.

To date, more than half of the chapters have hosted 14 events ranging from happy hours and outdoor activities to informational meetings on L&C's "Exploring for the Global Good" fundraising campaign. A meeting on the campaign is scheduled by chapter leadership in Palm Desert on February 22.

More information about the chapters and events is available at [go.lclark.edu/alumni-chapters](http://go.lclark.edu/alumni-chapters).



Iris Phillips Karew '62, left, joined with other alums at first meeting for new chapter in Minneapolis in September.

## A Tribute to Gatehouse Creator

A tireless supporter of Lewis & Clark, Charles "Chuck" Charnquist '58 died on October 29 and this issue of the *The Gatehouse* is dedicated to him. Chuck was among several senior alums who formed the Albany Society in 2005. He was president of the group in 2011 and, in 2013, he gave inspiration and life to *The Gatehouse*, an effort by the Albany Society to communicate with senior alums who had been graduated for 50 years or more.

After graduation, Charnquist worked for the *Wall Street Journal* as a local stringer, and then at the *Oregon Journal* newspaper, followed by a stint in sports information for Portland State. In 1968, he was back on the L&C campus as director of public information for the college until 1987.

During this time, the Portland Trail Blazers basketball team was founded and Charnquist was recruited as part

of a stats crew and ran the first rookie camp. His part-time gig with the Blazers included compiling statistics on game nights, interviewing players and coaches during the draft and writing press releases.

After leaving L&C, he was director of information services and sports information director at Linfield College from 1987 to 1989 before taking on more responsibilities with the Blazers.

In his full-time role with the Blazers, he was statistician, historian, archivist and produced the team's annual media guide. Even after retiring in 2013 after 43 years with the Blazers, he continued helping on special projects.

In 2015, he was honored at the Annual Alumni Awards Banquet with the Donald G. Balmer Citation for outstanding volunteer service to the college.

A journalism graduate, he was editor



Charles "Chuck" Charnquist was a strong supporter of L&C for 63 years.

of the *Pioneer Log* and was known by others in the field as a "consummate PR" person. Thanks, Chuck, for your inspiration.

# Remembering

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

Ashford, Betty Bernice Brown '48

Oct. 14, 2020, 100 years

Geil, Harry Charles '49

May, 14, 2020, 93 years

Porter, Barbara Beyer '50

Apr. 29, 2019, 90 years

Jensen, Raymond G. '72

Aug. 12, 2021, 96 years

Rieben, Rev. Lucille L. '50

Feb. 2, 2021, 94 years.

Ford, Helen '51

June 15, 2019, 89 years

Iwasaki, Dorothy '51

Nov. 11, 2020, 91 years

O'Dell, Ray '51

Jan. 20, 2021, 95 years

Whitaker, Emery Lee '51

Jan. 21, 2020, 94 years

White, Merlin W '51

Mar. 4, 2020, 91 years

Whitman, Carol Jean '52

June 10, 2020, 91 years

Stephens, Clark N. '53

Sept. 1, 2019, 89 years

Updegraff, Richard '53

May 5, 2021, 96 years

Keil, Ronald O. '54

June 29, 2021, 88 years

Longballa, Bruce J. '54

Sept. 30, 2021, 89 years.

Mitchell, Bettie '54

Sept. 28, 2021, 87 years

Bogard-McCoy, Ann '55

April 18, 2021, 87 years

Carney, George '56

July 5, 2020, 84 years

Perkins, Edward J. '56

Nov. 7, 2020, 92 years

Strandberg, Robert '56

Sept. 8, 2020, 88 years.

Venables, John "Jack" '56

Oct. 11, 2021, 87 years

Peterson, Mary Joanne '57

Jan. 24, 2021, 87 years

Gladson, Bob '58

July 27, 2020, 88 years

Killoran, Michael "Mike" '58

Feb. 21, 2021, 85 years

McKinney, Norma Kosta '58

May 31, 2021, 85 years

Palmer, Dr. Densley (Denny) '58

July 7, 2021, 84 years

Richards, Cheri Ann Egbers '58

June 8, 2021, 86 years

Dennis, Robert "Bob" '59

Mar. 9, 2020, 83 years

Murphy, Patricia Haines '59

May 13, 2021, 83 years

Ryan, Milton B. '60

Oct. 28, 2021, 85 years

Shafer, Frank '60

May 11, 2021, 82 years

Steed, Robert A. '60

Jan. 23, 2021, 84 years

Sauder, Eleanor Burcar '61

Mar. 20, 2019, 79 years

Tangren, Jean '62

Mar. 26, 2021, 80 years.

King, Arlie Hull '65

June 21, 2021, 91 years

Titsworth, Carol Miller '65

2021, 79 years

Batishko, Charles '67

Sept. 2, 2021, 78 years

Lacy, Phillip '67

Nov. 2, 2021, 76 years

Button Gerald E. '69

Oct. 4, 2020, 73 years

McKee, Colleen Green '69

Dec. 15, 2019, 73 years

Leap, Donald '70

Sept. 16, 2021 72 years

# Senior Alumni Notes

**Ruth Gregerson Tyler '55** still lives in her own home in Salem. She sends "thanks to the Gatehouse alum committee for its work" as well as greetings to all her former classmates.

**Carol Frank Manfredi '57** was an Air Force wife for 10 years and during that time had two children. The family settled in Portland where she ran a business, taught swimming and painting and enjoyed a large family and many friends.

**Terry Barker '62**, after being hunkered down the past year due to the pandemic, has a RV and is now planning to start seeing the country again. He and his wife live in Oregon but would welcome any suggestion on where to visit.

**Byron Beach '62** will be marking 60 years since graduation and hopes that all remaining members of the '62 class feel as fulfilled and pretty much satisfied with their run as he does. He was married for 58 years to **Lee Altig Beach '63**, who passed away last January and has a son who graduated from L&C in the '90s.

**Bob Cantin '62** spends his retirement days editing a monthly fishing newsletter for 322 email subscribers and writes periodically for L&C Gatehouse newsletter. He still plays the accordion and can be found making music at [www.bobcantin.com](http://www.bobcantin.com).

**Nancy Chinn '62** says that the field of art and spirituality was her muse, both as artist and teacher, for most of her career and she now creates ceramic sculptures. She lives in a senior community in a forested area near the ocean in Northern California.

**Richard Ditetwig '62** began working with the U.S. Department of Education's Post-Secondary Student Loan program in San Francisco in 1978 and retired in 2007. He has also been a substitute organist in various Bay Area churches over the years.

**Bjorn Iwarsson '62** recalls his first year at Lewis & Clark as a life-changing experience. He became a U.S. citizen in 1967, married in 1970, retired in 1997 and has two children and three grandchildren. "Life has been fantastic! Thank you, L&C!"

**Pat McLachlan Paterson '62** works at the elementary level and spent most of August substitute teaching. During the last school year, she worked most days wearing a mask and keeping kids apart as well as some online teaching. She's glad it's returned to a more 'normal' school year.

**Dennis Chenoweth '66** retired a few years ago after spending almost 50 years working as an academic pathologist and executive in the medical diagnostics industry. In retirement, he uses his woodworking skills to craft jewelry boxes with marquetry inlays, which he sells online.

**Roger Clark '66** has been "aging in place and doing lots of gardening" since retiring. In May 2021, he sang with an interfaith choir to help send off the Lummi House of Tears totem pole, carved from a 400-foot red cedar. It was delivered to Washington, D.C. The pole will be featured at the Smithsonian Museum of the American Indian.

**Karen Hawkins '66** was a teacher and library media specialist for 35 years and has been retired for 20 years. Two years ago, she moved into the Holladay Park Plaza retirement community, near Lloyd Center.

**Judy Cervetto Hedberg '66** has been teaching courses at Portland, Clackamas and Chemeketa Community Colleges since she received her MA in music theory/history from the University of Portland in 1969. Her online music courses use her e-texts: Rock Music History and Appreciation (second edition) and Music Appreciation: Experiencing the Magic. Besides teaching, Judy and her husband have traveled extensively to all 7 continents and 71 countries.

**Jack Lewis '66** retired from the University of Southern California in 2011 and now enjoys watching his nine grandkids grow up. After receiving a PhD with his dissertation on local Japanese politics, he spent most of his career in Japan and Asia focused on international executive education.

**Nancy McClintock '66** taught elementary school in California for five years. From 1972 to 1976, she served in the Peace Corps in Colombia and Ghana. She was program manager in international development—finance and health for 40 years. She is a "retired" hasher and lives on Chesapeake Bay with her husband.

**Carla Shafer '66** coordinated the fourth international World Peace Poets poetry postcard exchange during the pandemic. She coedited *Our Deepest Calling*, poems and prose by writing lab members associated with Everett Community College staff. She was the sole editor/publisher of *Solstice: Light and Dark of the Salish Sea*, a collection of poems by 28 regional poets. Her email is [chuckanutsandstone@gmail.com](mailto:chuckanutsandstone@gmail.com).

**Rick Wolcott '66** returned home to Calgary, Alberta, after graduation. He worked with the Calgary Central YMCA and moved to positions with the YMCA/YWCA in New Westminster, British Columbia. He joined the Alberta Forest Service as southern regional coordinator of forestry youth programs in Calgary and during fire season was a public information officer. Wolcott retired in 2000. Since 1980, he has taught West Coast Indigenous art all across Canada and at the John C. Campbell Folk School in North Carolina.

**David Shilling '67** and **Marvina Andrus Shilling '67** visited **Terry Shinn '67** in Paris in September where he has lived for 40 years. Shinn is a historian and sociologist of science, Director of Research at the Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique. **David Shilling** retired in 2005 from the Office of the Secretary of Defense as Director of Nuclear Safety, Security and NATO Nuclear Policy. **Marvina Schilling** retired from her intercultural management and training consulting business. They live in Laguna Beach, California.

**William Winner '70, MAT '73** obtained another master's degree and a PhD in biology after graduation. Following a stint at Oregon State University, Winner was at the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C., for four years and then held posts at North Carolina State University and Duke Kunshan University (DKU). His career focused on building new research centers and academic programs in environmental sciences. His work at DKU in China aimed at helping the two superpowers align with interests from both nations.

*Note: Submissions have been edited for space restrictions.*



# Three-Sport Star at L&C Coached All Three in His Career

As a youth who was raised by his grandparents on a turkey farm in Berlin, Oregon, and later in a Texaco gas station and bar in Sweet Home, **Royce Leroy McDaniel '61** fought his way to the top, reaching the pinnacle of three major sports as a player and later as a coach.

But it wasn't easy.

Along the way, he bunked with athletes in a small house at the entrance to Lewis & Clark College, put in a stint with the Marine Corps, won a state high school baseball title after coaching a team for only two years and still owns baseball cards signed by Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra.

"Sweet Home was a great place to grow up," recalled McDaniel. "I had five fantastic streams filled with trout within 30 minutes of home and Ames Creek in our backyard," he said. "And we'd hunt pheasant and ducks starting at 6 a.m. and still make it to our 9 a.m. classes," he added.

In the early 1950s, Sweet Home had a population of 4700 and McDaniel's high school graduation class totaled 125. But it was at college where his athleticism would be noticed.

"It was a tough decision to choose Lewis & Clark over Willamette, but I had met Fred Wilson while playing baseball in my senior year against Albany where he was the coach. I also met Jim Goddard and was impressed with Joe Houston who helped solidify my decision to attend L&C," said McDaniel.

On campus, McDaniel stayed at the Gatehouse with 12 other football players. "It was like a small fraternity house and Fred Wilson was our housemother," he laughed. "Fred was single and he would play one-on-one basketball against us college kids. He was a competitor," McDaniel said. "Fred would play so hard he would have to lie down and take 10-minute breaks, and then he'd get up and keep going."

In his four years at L&C, McDaniel earned 12 varsity letters as a quarterback (he never missed a game), basketball guard and baseball outfielder, hitting a career .339. After graduating, he married his college sweetheart, **Donna Long '61**, and they celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary this past June. Both had been Health and Physical Education majors at L&C.

Following graduation, 10 pro baseball teams attempted to sign McDaniel and with Wilson as his agent, the twosome was interviewed by the Philadelphia Phillies, New York Yankees and Pittsburgh Pirates. "We liked the Pirates because they wanted singles and doubles out of me and offered me more money," he said. McDaniel hit .324 in 227 games for them.

But the Marine Corps also wanted



**Royce McDaniel juggled three balls in college and in his career with success in football, baseball and basketball.**

McDaniel and he signed up at Swan Island and served for six months. He returned home to coach and teach at Lakeridge High School in Lake Oswego where he led the baseball team to the state title in 1974. And in 1991, he coached the Lakeridge girls basketball team to a state championship.

"Early on, I had a feeling that coaching was going to be my career. I had high school coaches who were tremendous people. I had students and teachers who signed my yearbook and wrote: 'I hope you become a coach.'"

In total, McDaniel coached baseball for 57 years, football for 47 years and basketball for 27 years.

Two Halls of Fame trophies are on McDaniel's mantle. He was inducted as a charter member into Lewis & Clark's Hall of Fame in 1978, and in 2001, the Oregon Sports Hall of Fame.

The McDaniels have two children and five grandchildren. Their daughter, Karen, pursued elementary education and teaches in Summer, WA., while their son, Mark, followed in his dad's footsteps, playing defensive back at Linfield College for the 1986 NAIA National Football Championship. "Today he's a businessman and works for a Bill Gates company," McDaniel said.

And who is his all-time sports hero? McDaniel didn't hesitate to name Mickey Mantle. "Pete Ward brought Mantle to L&C for a baseball clinic and I had a 1953 World Series scorecard, which I asked Mantle to sign. I had hit a home run that day and he happily signed that card and Mantle's season-ending scorecard too," he recalled. McDaniel also has Billy Martin and Yogi Berra autographed scorecards, thanks to Ward.

When asked if he could arrange lunch with any three people who he would invite to join him, McDaniel said: "Albert Einstein. I've seen a picture of his desk and mine looks a lot like his. Also, John Wayne. I admired him and the number of movies he made. Of course, Mickey Mantle would be at the top of the list."

**Bob Cantin '62**

## Albany Society Elects New Officers

**David Todd '68** is the new chair of the Albany Society, assuming the office in June.

After graduating from L&C with a degree in math, he joined the U.S. Navy, serving for 4½ years and remaining in the reserves until 2001 when he retired as a captain. After active duty, he returned to Portland in 1973 to begin a career in the computer science field with First National Bank and Far West Federal Savings and Loan as a software developer.

A part-time teaching assignment at Portland Community College led to a second career teaching computer science at Mt. Hood Community College from 1996 to 2017. He is currently president of the Portland Rose Festival Foundation.

Also serving on the board for the 2021-22 term is **Mike Shiffer '69**, vice chair; **Paula Janz '69**, secretary and **David Avison '68**, treasurer.

## Retired Prof Dies at 88

Arleigh Dodson, on the L&C faculty for 35 years, died in December at the age of 88.

While at L&C, Dodson chaired the chemistry department and was also co-director of the Environmental Studies program, acting athletic director interim and acting dean of faculty and acting provost. For his contributions to college athletics, he was inducted into the Hall of Fame by both the L&C athletic department and the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. In 1972, he led the first study abroad program to Ghana,

Dodson, who retired in 1990, had moved to Wausau, Wisconsin in 2020.

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## Campus Rose Garden Not "So Rosy" Today

Remember the beautiful rose garden that anchored the east edge of the Lewis & Clark campus? If so, don't plan to revisit it should you be on campus as it no longer exists.

It's true that no one promised a rose garden to last forever but this one had a good run until nature intervened.

The original Lloyd Frank estate, now home to the college, was built in 1924 with beautiful gardens framing the view of Mt Hood. The estate was vacant for several years until acquired by the college in 1942.

In 1943, the Lewis & Clark Rose Garden Club restored the original rose plantings as a memorial to students and alums serving in World War II. Victor Creed, a trustee, inspired and coordinated the effort and was named life curator. More than 1,700 rose bushes were planted and flourished on the campus.

The garden rivaled the Portland International Rose Test Garden for many years. In 1979, the central axis of the college from the Gatehouse to the Manor House to the rose gardens was entered into the National Register of Historic Places.

Its beautiful surroundings became a site for ceremonies and recognition. Plaques

still there, for example, memorialize the reign of college May Fete Queens.

But by 2007, the area had become a wasteland due to deer which feasted on the rose bushes. Max Williams, lead groundskeeper at the college, has watched the garden's demise for nearly 15 years.



**The rose garden in the earlier years before deer destroyed its beauty.**

The college tried a variety of things to deter the deer including a deer repellent, sonic noise and motion detectors that sprayed water but nothing stopped them, remembers Williams.

About that time, the Albany Society was interested in helping restore and maintain the garden but the college had no viable avenues. A couple years later,

the idea to place an iron fence and gate around part of the property came with a high price tag and was not undertaken.

Whether roses will ever bloom there again is an unanswerable question.

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*This issue of The Gatehouse is smaller due to budget cuts.*

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