Dear Members of the Linden Hall School Community,

As I participated in our many end-of-year ceremonies, I was constantly reminded how truly special Linden Hall is and of the impact our school has on its students. What a privilege it is to be part of a school community that values quality education, celebrates diversity in its many forms, challenges and supports its students, encourages and celebrates participation in the arts and athletics, sets and maintains high standards, and has at its backbone an outstanding faculty and staff.

Our Annual Report allows us to recognize and express our sincere thanks to those individuals who provided the resources necessary to offer our girls an extraordinary education during the 2018–2019 academic year. Additionally, our Annual Report encapsulates the accomplishments of the year just completed and sets the stage for the new school year. I am delighted to report that for the fourth consecutive year, we reached our Annual Fund goal ensuring that we were able to close the gap between tuition and the actual cost of running our school.

Highlights from the 2018–2019 academic year are many and varied. We continued to examine and make necessary changes to our curriculum to ensure it remains relevant and equips our girls with the skills they need now and in the future. We graduated the largest class in our school’s history and they had an impressive record of college placements. Two new entrepreneurship clubs were established. With students representing 37 countries, our school has never been more globally diverse. Our World Tour Auction held in April was a tremendous success. Our girls’ basketball team won the District Three 2A Championship and advanced to the second round of State Tournament. Nearly 25% of our students participated in the spectacular spring musical, *The Sound of Music*. A number of students were recognized at academic and art competitions, and our girls performed 9,959 hours of community service.

Our school continues to operate from a position of strength and stability. Today, enrollment is at or near capacity, attrition remains low, we are creating a stronger culture of giving, we are expanding our community outreach and developing new partnerships, and our Trustees operate strategically and are active and visible participants in the life of the School. What is more, we are strengthening our ties and reconnecting with alumnae and an increasing number are actively involved in meaningful ways at their alma mater.

Two and a half years ago, we completed a comprehensive and inclusive strategic planning process that culminated in the spring of 2017 when the Board of Trustees adopted our new Strategic Plan. The concluding priority included in our Strategic Plan was the need to launch a capital campaign to bring to fruition many of our goals. Our school is now well-positioned to embark on this ambitious, but necessary, endeavor, and last fall we began meeting with individuals to discuss our Building on Tradition Campaign. This Board-approved Campaign includes five major imperatives: building a new residence hall, restoring and preserving our historic buildings, growing the size of our endowment, upgrading our IT infrastructure, and maintaining a robust Annual Fund. Additional information regarding this exciting Campaign may be found on the back cover.

On behalf of a grateful school community, thank you for your belief in our mission, your generosity, and understanding the important role that gifts play in being able to offer our girls an educational experience that is second to none.

With gratitude,

Michael E. Waylett
Head of School
## Revenue

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### Linden Hall's economic impact on the Lititz & Lancaster community

- **$45 million**
- **9,959 hours** community service provided by students
- **$3,341,969** total dollars raised through **455 donors**
- **207** enrolled students
- **20+** endowed scholarships
- **$471,477** total raised

### Share of total by constituency

- **29%** Corporations
- **22%** Foundations
- **15%** Trusts
- **10%** Parents
- **10%** Other
- **7%** Alumnae
- **5%** Trustees
- **2%** Faculty/Staff

### Board of Trustees

- **Board Chair**
  - Heather Wilson ’85
- **Board Vice Chair**
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  - Evita Allen ’65, Emeritus
  - Patricia Molnar ’65, Emeritus
  - Patricia Sullivan, Honorary Trustee
  - Asuka Tsuzuki ’96, Honorary Trustee

### Annual Fund

- **$451,477** total raised
Ready to embark on the world ahead of them, class Valedictorian Elaine Li of Beijing, China and Salutatorian Tahrington Phillips of Wrightsville left them with inspiring words of confidence, empowerment, and reassurance of the sisterhood built amongst one another. Elaine will attend Barnard College in the fall. Tahrington will attend Washington and Lee University, where she was awarded the Johnson Scholarship.

Elaine shared her family’s journey out of poverty and illiteracy in China, and how fortunate she and her fellow graduates are to have experienced a Linden Hall education, as so many young girls around the world do not have opportunities like this.

Tahri described her decision to run for Student Council President, and how being in that role taught her confidence when she was unsure of what she was doing.

“I put a smile on my face and pretended I knew what was going on, not because anyone told me to do it, but because I was too embarrassed to admit that I was confused,” she said. “Honestly, doing that taught me so much about confidence and leadership. I learned that it’s not always about truly being self-assured, but acting confident while you learn, grow, and become your courageous self.”

“The Linden Hall sisterhood is enriched with students and faculty who represent all major world religions, ethnicities, and backgrounds that expand far beyond central Pennsylvania. Our culture believes in diversity and inclusion, and we’ve grown exponentially in the last few years,” said Michael Waylett, Head of School.

“A Linden Hall education is unlike any other and contributed to you becoming the women of our future,” said Heather Wilson ’85 and Board of Trustees President. In her emotional remarks, Ms. Wilson told the graduating seniors that she could hardly wait to vote for one of them for President of the United States someday.
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Salutatorian speaker

EIGHTH GRADERS participated in a Moving Up ceremony prior to Commencement.

Valedictorian speaker
On any given day, you can find Christina Stamos Johns with her English riding boots up to her knees and rainbow striped socks trotting horses around the barn and stables at Linden Hall. “Our program is top notch,” says Christina, “and it helps that our students are bringing a really competitive edge to the program.”

Linden Hall’s Riding Program offers year-round competitive training and competitions for riders, who in addition to their riding schedule maintain their academic standing in the classroom. Not only do the students get to ride and compete, but they also get a lesson in maintaining and caring for their horse.

Last year, Linden Hall hosted its first-ever Interscholastic Equestrian Association (IEA) dressage show with six other schools’ teams, from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Ohio, at our Kaitlin E. Haughey Stable. Dressage is the art of riding and training a horse in a manner that develops obedience, flexibility, and balance. Over 300 people attended this event, which put Linden Hall on the map for competitive equestrian events in the future.

“Our students have really built up the program and make a great team,” says Christina. “We have 19 horses in the stable now, and we’re rapidly running out of space. The admissions team is doing a great job at engaging new students in the equestrian program.”
It’s a new day in the Advancement Office at Linden Hall, as Jade K. Honey, MPA has joined us as the new Director of Advancement.

“Jade has an impressive background in fundraising and community involvement. We are very pleased to see her join Linden Hall and expand our fundraising initiatives and footprint in the community,” Head of School Michael Waylett says.

Jade joined the School this summer, previously holding the position of Director of Development at UPMC Pinnacle for almost eight years. In her role, Jade supported fundraising and grant program efforts throughout UPMC Pinnacle, including Lancaster and Lititz. She has served as an instructor at the Pennsylvania State University and has an impressive record of community service and volunteer involvement.

She says, “I’ve always loved Lititz and can remember as a child riding my bike behind Linden Hall and knowing the privilege of a Linden Hall education. I knew by the age of 10, I wanted to work here. I have a distinct passion for the mission of Linden Hall, and care deeply about organizations that support female education and empowerment. Linden Hall shares my personal values and hopes for the future, and I am thrilled to be leading a strong team through our next phase of growth and development.”

Jade received both her undergraduate and graduate degrees from the Pennsylvania State University, and currently lives in Harrisburg with her husband, Tyler, and two shih-tzus, Dolly and Jackson.

Bringing a Linden Hall Education to our Community

Debemos Aprender means “shall we learn” in Spanish, and that’s just what Señora Claudia Prosack’s class did as they took their Linden Hall education on the road. Last year, ten students from Señora Prosack’s AP and advanced Spanish classes taught 75 fourth grade students in three classes at Lititz Elementary. Linden Hall girls taught in each of the three classes for about an hour and 15 minutes, and included songs, popular Spanish phrases, crafts, culture and useful topics like numbers, food, clothing, weather, animals and much more.

This annual tradition allows the students an opportunity to demonstrate their education in our local community, while learning the basics of teaching in a public-school environment. Reversely, this gives public-school students an opportunity to engage with Linden Hall students and the benefits of an all-female environment.

Our student teachers were, above, Jeren Konak, Chloe Hain, and Ella Warfel; below, Tobi Makinde, Mahisha Tanna, Epiphany Stoltzfus, Anika Monteforte, Manushi Tanna, Julianna Mack, and Anna Quiros.
ARCHERY—The team qualified for PA State Finals as well as winning the Central PA High School Division trophy with 26 archers competing. Sarah Quiros ’20 and Allana Hayden were top high school finishers while Demi Uwechue ’23 won the middle school contest.

BASKETBALL—Varsity won the Mid-Atlantic Conference championship for the 5th straight year, then defeated York Catholic 56-27 to become the District III 2A Champions. Hetta Saatman ’19 became LH’s first Division I college recruit and will play at Drexel.

CROSS COUNTRY—Linden Hall hosted its first-ever 5K race on a course designed by Coach Copley. Penny Hu ’19, running for the first time, led the team of upper school and middle school girls.

DANCE TEAM—The team won several 1st place trophies in regional competitions, including “That’s Entertainment” and “True Talent.” Members also entertained during halftime at basketball games.

GOLF—Team members practiced at Overlook in Manheim Township in a developmental year that allowed several girls to try the sport.

RIDING—The IEA Team competed at the Dressage Nationals in Ohio. McKenna Hayden ’19 placed 5th in her equitation class, and the team placed 8th.

SOCCER—Kierstyn Stevens ’19 as lead scorer and Juliana Mack ’19 in goal led the team through a rebuilding year, finishing strong against Harrisburg Academy.

TENNIS—a successful year led to two players competing in the District III tournament: Gigi Moss ’20 in singles, and Moss and Abrielle Mecray ’20 in doubles.

VOLLEYBALL—Teams at the varsity, JV, and junior high level drew many players and fans. A highlight was hosting Dig Pink, a fundraiser for breast cancer research.

CO-OP SPORTS AT WARWICK HIGH SCHOOL—Linden Hall students competed on Warwick’s field hockey, cheerleading, swimming, track and field, and lacrosse teams.
MUSIC—Violinist Cathy Liu '20 performed with PMEA's District 7 Orchestra, and with Sinfonietta, the chamber orchestra for LLMEA's County Orchestra Festival. Rina Jee '20, Linda Noelte '21, and Becky Viscusi '22 performed in the larger Festival Orchestra. Anna Penzkofer '21 and Angelica Chen '21 performed with the District 7 Band. Angelica was also accepted to LLMEA's Wind Ensemble on the First Flute part. Eva Hain '20, Penzkofer, Daisy Paredes '22, Sarah Quirós '20, Serena Monteforte '21, Jessica Payne '20, and Te-ójah Dennison-Morgan '21 were accepted to LLMEA's County Band, however, the festival was canceled due to bad weather. The Bell Choir graduated 10 very dedicated and enthusiastic seniors, some of whom participated for more than four years.

THEATRE—Performances included the comedy Faith County, a throwback to one of Director Dennis Foreman’s first Linden Hall productions, and, in the second semester, the traditional favorite The Sound of Music featuring Anika Monteforte '19 as Maria and guest artist Tim Stanlake as the Captain, as well as a full cast of Von Trapp children, brilliantly costumed students in adult roles, and dancers. Middle School students performed a collection of folk tales at the annual Lyceum.

VISUAL ARTS—The annual Scholastics and Lancaster County Youth Artist competitions allowed many Linden Hall artists to shine. Gold winners in both contests included Leslie Fan '19, who was also a Scholastics American Visions nominee, McKenna Hayden '19, Rachel Jung '19, Sarah Truong '21, and Ella Warfel '20. Truong was awarded a gold key on the National level and her work is part of a traveling exhibit. Silver winners and Honorable Mentions in both contests, in addition to the names above, included Jane Cheng '22, Morgan Christman '22, Tianyi Milly Chu '21, Savannah Jordan '21, June Koo '19, Victoria Kreider '19, Phoebe Look '19, An Mai '21, Anya Miller '19, Carolina Neamtu '20, Minh Anh Ngo '19, Lourdes Posadas '19, Madison Rice '19, Raina Teter '24, Amanda Wolfe '22, Liz Xiao '19, Aimee Yuan '23, and Shirley Zhang '21. The annual show was displayed in Lyet Gallery, with the People’s Choice award going to Koo for her photograph “Broken.”
On the heels of their 50th class reunion, the class of 1969 generously raised $7,569 to support technology needs within the Makerspace program. Makerspace is a program by which the Linden Hall students learn via real-life, hands-on projects while incorporating science, technology, engineering, art, and math (STEAM) concepts into all subjects.

“Imagine if we, the Class of ’69, had been able to walk into a classroom, design a model rocket, launch it - and tweak it to fly even higher,” said Susie Nordstrom.
“Imagine if we had been able to better understand math with Mr. Sloat by creating an exciting project with a 3D printer.”

“The learning objectives of Makerspace are innovation, creativity, and collaboration. These are essential to success in Engineering, Science, and Math. These objectives are attainable and are measured through a variety of methods, including observation, project assessments, the increased difficulty of student-initiated projects, inventions, and problem solving,” says Michele Archer, Program Director. “Programs like Makerspace keep Linden Hall competitive and attract bright young women to our school.”

It’s a fact that skills in these areas are what employers need, and women represent a clear minority in these fields. Training and directing more women toward STEAM careers is a must in order to add diverse thinking, reduce the field’s wage gap, and equip women with strategies for thriving in these generally male-dominated workplaces. “It was Linden Hall’s mission to support and empower women in 1969, and that mission certainly has continued into today’s programs,” says Michael Waylett, Head of School. “Our Makerspace program is cutting edge for today’s Linden Hall girls.”

Due to the generous support of this class, the Makerspace program was able to purchase leading technology to support innovative projects. We would like to thank Susie Nordstrom ’69, the entire 1969 Legacy Committee, and the Class of 1969 for their Makerspace legacy gift.
Dr. Marian Garfinkel taught at Linden Hall (as Marian Schwartz, aka “Schwartzie”) in the days when proper etiquette was taken seriously, blouses were worn buttoned up to the neck, and marriage meant the end of a young woman’s working life.

“I was sad. I didn’t want to leave. I loved Linden Hall,” Dr. Garfinkel shared in a recent conversation, referring to her own marriage after teaching from 1955 to 1957.

But for Marian, married life led to many new endeavors and accomplishments. She had a son, Simson L. Garfinkel, who, she proudly notes, attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), became the US Census Bureau’s Senior Computer Scientist for Confidentiality and Data Access, and published *Database Nation, The Death of Privacy in the 21st Century* in 2001. Marian also went on to earn a master’s degree in English Literature and Theater from the Pennsylvania State University.

Marian’s studies continued as she began to explore stress and its related problems on contemporary society, inspiring her to study with B.K.S. Iyengar for over 40 years, making trips to yoga centers all over the world. This inspiration led to medical school at Temple University and the University of Pennsylvania. Her dissertation in Health Education was published in 1992: “The effect of yoga and relaxation techniques on outcome variables associated with osteoarthritis of the hands and finger joints.”

Her true passion was teaching as a professor in the medical schools at both Temple and the University of Pennsylvania on the benefits of yoga after she graduated.

Dr. Garfinkel looks back fondly on her years teaching at Linden Hall. She recalls being interviewed by Dr. Byron Horne, Headmaster, and being hired for $200 a month, which was a lot of money back then. She lived in the Faculty House with other unmarried teachers. “We had a cook named Alma,” Dr. Garfinkel recalled. “She was Pennsylvania Dutch. I would ask her what she was making, and she would say ‘Schnitz un Knepp’, which was biscuits and cinnamon sugar syrup. It was fabulous. Back then, we had afternoon socials with the students and would sit at the table and teach the girls proper table etiquette, something they would need to know in life.”

In the classroom, Marian said, she taught English literature, Greek literature in translation, grammar, and composition. “We taught speech, and I said when giving a speech there must be an introduction, heart, body, and conclusion, and make the ending as good as the beginning. But never tell people what you are going to talk about, just do it.” Marian taught real-life skills in the classroom, helping students recognize the skills they would need in the professional world. “I would tell my students hands give you dignity to express yourself, and to do daily tasks. When we feel comfortable with ourselves, we’re at our best,” said Marian.

Today Marian feels women have an important role in society, as they did at Linden Hall then and now. Speaking to her Linden Hall experience and students at Linden Hall, Marian says “Get out and get to know people, and value the experience of exchanging ideas. When you work, concentrate. Don’t multitask. Be independent and have humility. Being a Linden Hall graduate opens the passport to any place.”
Thank you to the 2018–19 Alumnae Association of Linden Hall Board Officers:

President: Courtney Frankhouser Myers ’93
Treasurer/President Emeritus: Joey Haubner Yocum ’59
Secretary: Susan Grove Hall ’94

And to the following alumnae serving on the Board of Trustees:

Heather Lemmert Wilson ’85, Chair of the Board
Courtney Frankhouser Myers ’93
Angela Thomas ’12
Evita Walter Allen ’65, Emeritus
Patricia Parker Molnar ’65, Emeritus
Thank you to the alumnae, parents, trustees, and staff member who shared their stories with our students at our Career Fair! We were very excited to have alumnae Diana Egnatz ’10 (Business Owner of Hot Spoon Preserves) and Stacey Deist Lindsay ’02 (Associate Attorney for Elder Law and Estate Planning) come back to campus and share their careers and stories with our students.

On March 12, several Naples area alumnae were able to meet up to enjoy a meal together. From left to right: Gerald Bepko (husband of Jean), Jean Cougnenc Bepko ’60, Susan Grove Hall ’94, Mary Slocum Arceneaux ’60, and Patricia Parker Molnar ’65.

During Linden Hall’s Spring Break trip to Spain in March, Spanish teacher Christy Davis ’10 and Alumnae Coordinator Brandi Rice ’11 were able to meet up with fellow alumna Jillian Silbert ’14 in Segovia, Spain.

On June 13, several Sarasota area alumnae had a chance to catch up over dinner. From left to right: Lee Silver ’71, Sally Silver Peterson ’70, Nancy Seely ’65, Susan Grove Hall ’94, Tandy Enelow Stewart ’59, Pat Luttringer Baker ’58, Nancy Pletenik Duncan ’69.

When I first stepped on the Linden Hall campus almost 11 years ago, I had no idea of the bond of sisterhood I was about to take part in. I grew up with three brothers and had always longed for a sister. Becoming a part of the Linden Hall family provided me with more sisters than I could have ever dreamed of. Instead of one sister, I received a lifelong membership to an ever-expanding sisterhood.

Returning to Linden Hall and taking on the role of Alumnae Coordinator led me to the realization that my Linden Hall sisters do not begin and end with the girls I went to school with or graduated with. Since taking on this role, I’ve been able to connect with sisters from across the world and across generations with our shared connection that Linden Hall is a home, a place where we could completely be ourselves, and a place where we are always welcome. Those who did not have the pleasure of experiencing this unique phenomenon don’t always understand what unites such a diverse group of women, but we know that as soon as we meet someone who went to Linden Hall, we’ve found a friend, a sister.

Thank you all for continuing to support Linden Hall and one another! I am truly blessed to have sisters like you!

Brandi Rice ’11, Alumnae Coordinator
brice@lindenhall.org

Reunion Weekend
APRIL 24–25, 2020
By all accounts, our World Tour Auction was a tremendous success this past year. We are extremely grateful for the support we received from all our sponsors and those individuals who attended this special event. Successful events don’t just happen; they are the result of tireless efforts, creativity, and dedication.

The unique atmosphere at Rock Lititz was an ideal backdrop with elegant lighting provided by Stray Production Services to truly bring Linden Hall center stage. Guests enjoyed bidding on a wide variety of silent auction items while savoring the delicious offerings from TFB Catering. The live auction portion of the evening was choreographed by emcee Lori Burkholder, local news anchor/reporter from WGAL, and experienced auctioneer Tim Keller. This segment featured a rock video by Linden Hall students, underscoring the fundraising for much-needed lighting and sound in Snavely Theatre.

Our event raised a record breaking $52,000. The proceeds from our successful auction will provide overall financial support to the school. Past gifts have been directed to a number of areas, such as giving over 50 students the opportunity to participate in this spring’s Sound of Music theater production; sending students to the Smithsonian, the Penn Museum in Philadelphia, and to a State Championship basketball game; supporting Gretna Day activities; and underwriting faculty professional development. These funds have allowed us to achieve 43 of the 57 goals included in our Strategic Plan and provide life-changing educational opportunities to girls who otherwise would not be able to attend our school.
Linden Hall is incredibly grateful to our Heritage Society members and their everlasting impact on the future generations of the School.

Planned Gifts given through the Heritage Society leave a transformative influence on Linden Hall, allowing the School to provide innovative programs and competitive scholarships. Generally planned gifts given through an estate plan, trust, retirement assets, personal property, or charitable IRA rollover provide a sizable impact on the School, giving more girls the privilege of having a Linden Hall education.

Every gift through the Heritage Society builds a future for Linden Hall and marks your eternal love and commitment to the future female leaders joining the Linden Hall sisterhood. For more information on how to join the Heritage Society, please contact the School’s Advancement Office.

“Linden Hall is a vibrant school ‘home’ for many young girls. It’s where they discover themselves during an important developmental time in their lives – in the art room, music room, athletic fields, classrooms, and on the stage. It’s important for donors to understand the importance of this special school and become a part of the Heritage Society!” — Miss Patricia Sullivan

First photo of Linden Hall student body, ca. 1865

Miss Patricia Sullivan

Heritage Society

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Mrs. Melissa Anderson ’73
Mrs. Mary Jane Anderson*
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Ms. Jean Watkins ’55
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*Deceased Member
Thank you to the many generous alumnae, donors, and volunteers who supported our school through the 2018-2019 school year!

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Mr. Jay and Mrs. Evita ’65 Allen
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