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## From the President

Dear Fellow Alumni

Well, its fall, the leaves are changing and its back to school. Do you remember what that was like when you were at Lincoln? We hope that you enjoy this issue of the LHSAA Magazine and maybe it will kindle some memories of Lincoln and allow you to engage with the Lincoln community. Our mission is to encourage and promote alumni interest and support of educational excellence at Lincoln. We are proud of our history and the wonderful alumni and students that Lincoln has fostered. We honor those alumni who have distinguished themselves in our community in leadership roles and elsewhere. We also honor alumni who have served in the armed forces.

This is the year of the start of the new Lincoln High School Rebuild and the last year on Walsh Field. The last homecoming is on

October 25th and the last football game is on November 1st. The ground breaking for the new building will be sometime this winter.

There will be some special events in conjunction with these milestones and we encourage you to come back to Lincoln and celebrate with your fellow alumni.

As always, we encourage you to get involved with the LHSAA.

If you would like to help just contact us. lhsaa@lincolnalum.org  
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**David Perlman**

## From the Principal

Dear LHS Alumni:

Back to school season always offers a sweet end to summer vacation, and this year was no exception.

We enjoyed welcoming back our Class of 2020 seniors who have already showed their creative and collaborative class spirit by painting a global themed mural on the patio and initiating a new "Good Morning Cards!" video weekly announcement series to help increase communication between elected officials, administration, students and staff.

We have all been celebrating the City of Portland's approval of our design review process last month, and we are looking forward to the PPS groundbreaking ceremony in mid-December.

Fall activities are off to a great start, and we are busy planning "last games" on the current Mike Walsh Field. Please plan to join us on Oct. 25 for our Big Homecoming celebration vs Madison, and on Nov. 1 for our last home football game vs. Grant.

Once fall sports end, Hoffman Construction will start to prepare the west side of our campus for construction slated to begin in earnest in February-March.

Staying on site during the rebuild, while hard on field space use, will give our students

many opportunities to be involved in the project through curricular activities and the potential for new classes in Construction Management and applied STEM classes.

We hope to see our alumni at this year's Pop Cycles, Oct. 19, which will be an important fundraiser for our choir, band and theatre departments. Our theatre department will be performing "Fiddler on the Roof" this spring, and our band is headed to Disney World.

We are particularly excited to announce that our Cardinal Choir will be heading to Vienna, the first trip of its kind at Lincoln, for a performance tour in March, and they will be working hard to raise the funds needed to pay for their trip.

We hope to see you all at Lincoln soon. It's an important time to reconnect. Your gift of time can positively influence our future. Thank you to our LHSAA for always advocating for our youth.

Once a Cardinal, always a Cardinal!



**Peyton Chapman**

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*for association members*

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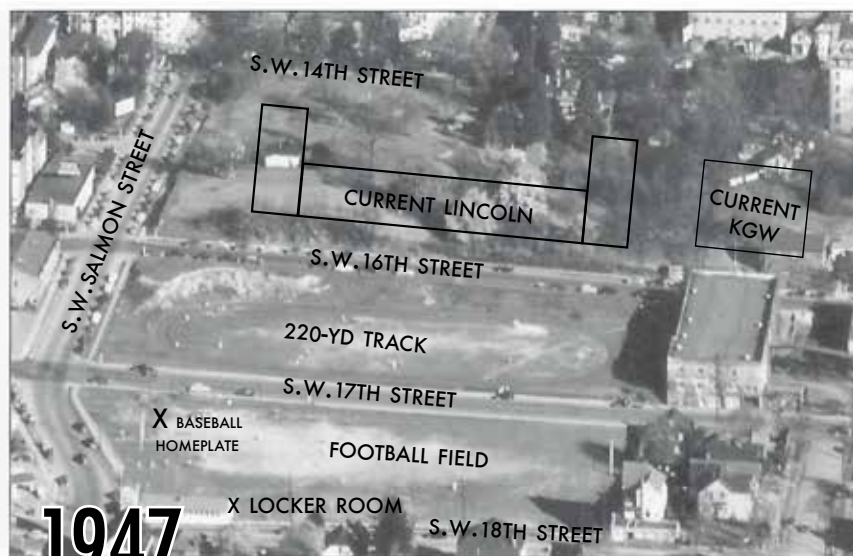
He was billed as the tallest high school basketball player in the nation - and he wore the Cardinal uniform. Read about "Swede" Halbrook this winter

### Honoring Our Veterans

We continue our salute to alums in the military, past and present. Send us your stories for future articles. Reflections may be submitted to [lhsaa@lincolnalum.org](mailto:lhsaa@lincolnalum.org)



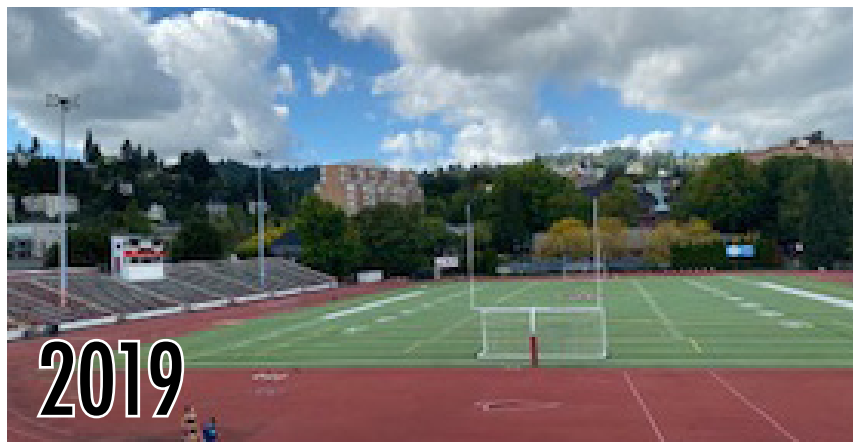
# From Kamm Farm to Mike Walsh Field to the LAST HOMECOMING



1947



1952



2019

Nostalgia will be in the air when homecoming activities get underway Oct. 25. It won't be any homecoming; it will be the last one to be held on the current Mike Walsh Field.

Within two months, the goal posts will be torn down, the bleachers removed, and the track and field plowed under to make way for construction of the new Lincoln.

Once the building is completed, the athletic complex will be rebuilt where the current school stands.

The field has a storied history. Once known as Kamm Farm and part of the Jacob Kamm estate, it became home to Lincoln sports in 1931 when the Kamm family allowed athletes to use the space as a condition of eventual school district purchase of the property.

*(See top photo.)*

Fifteen years later, the school board gave the go-ahead to purchase the entire tract of 11.5 acres for \$250,000. In doing so, the board rejected a Planning Commission recommendation to purchase additional land so the new school and field would occupy a 20-acre rectangle of land bounded by southwest 14th-18th and Salmon-Jefferson streets.

Construction of the current field and bleachers began in 1951 at a cost of \$173,000. Left out of the original plans was space for tennis courts and dressing rooms.

It was a dream come true for all students, and athletes finally had home field for football and baseball, surrounded by a regulation cinder track.

*(See middle photo.)*

Another dream was realized in 2002 when the Walsh family spiked major Booster Club fundraising efforts with a \$250,000 donation to provide Lincoln with the PIL's first all-weather field. It was named in honor and memory of Mike Walsh, 1960 student body president and All-State football player and track athlete.

**HOMECOMING 2019**  
**Oct. 25**  
**Former coaches, athletes, and fans from all sports are invited to the festivities when the football team plays Madison. Game time is 7 p.m. Reception in the cafeteria at 6 p.m.**

# City says 'yes' to new Lincoln



Southwest Salmon Street looking west.



Southwest 18th and Salmon streets looking east.



West end of the track and field facing the east side of the school.

(Designs courtesy Bora Architects.)

Plans for the new Lincoln are moving forward after the Portland Design Review Commission gave its final approval on August 1.

Construction on the six-story building is scheduled to begin in the winter following the dismantling of the outdoor athletic complex that includes bleachers, track and field.

Students will remain in the current school during Phase One, which will include the main building and a landscaped pedestrian walkway and plaza. Occupancy is tentatively scheduled for fall, 2022.

The current building will then be demolished to make way for a new athletic complex, with completion set for 2023.

## BY THE NUMBERS

**6** floors (tallest high school in the northwest)

**\$245** million expected cost

**11.5** acres

**281,000** square feet

**1** super gym with 3 playing floors

**1700** student capacity





# That's no lady - She's a Cardinal

**B**old, sassy, and irreverently classy - and now Darcelle/Walter Cole Class of 1950, is rightfully enjoying a multi-beam spotlight that heralds the oldest working drag queen in the world.

Known internationally for entertaining thousands of guests at Darcelle's XV in Northwest Portland and raising thousands of dollars for charity, the 88-year-old grand dame of female impersonators is seeing her life portrayed in a musical - "That's No Lady," currently on stage at Portland State University's Lincoln Hall.

An exhibit of extravagant costumes Darcelle has worn is also on display at the Oregon Historical Society, and a biography written has just been released by longtime friend Donnie Horn, who also wrote the script for the musical. On top of that, Darcelle was profiled in the September *Portland Monthly* and given a special section in *The Oregonian* titled, appropriately, "The Queen of Portland."



## IN THE SPOTLIGHT

- "That's No Lady" - PSU Lincoln Hall - closes Oct. 5.
- Many Shades of Being Darcelle: 52 Years of Fashion, 1967 – 2019 Oregon Historical Society - exhibit of dresses
- *Darcelle - Looking From My Mirror* - new biography - by Donnie with Walter Cole - available through Amazon
- Darcelle - The Musical - profiled in the September issue of *Portland Monthly* at Amazon

# Lincoln: A Life-Changing Experience

By Walter Cole/Darcelle

I am a proud graduate of Lincoln High School, Class of 1950. I had a choice to attend Lincoln, as most if not all those who lived in Linnton at that time usually went to Roosevelt. This was a choice that I am glad I made.

First, arriving at a new school I had to take the bus, which was usually a nine-mile trip. That alone probably should have stopped me from attending. But you see, when I walked in through the doors of the school, I was greeted by a different world.

The town of Linnton was an immigrant, working-class town with a small school. In the halls of Lincoln, I was confronted with an assortment of backgrounds – rich mixed with poor, all sorts of races, sexes, and lifestyles.

Did I fit in at the beginning? No,

but I knew the only place that I personally was I knew the only place going to succeed was going to be Lincoln, and I do believe attending Lincoln played that I personally was a big part in changing my life.

What I learned through my four years at Lincoln has carried with me through the 10 businesses that I have either started, owned, and/or operated. One business most know me from is Darcelle XV Showplace. It has been in operation for over 51 years and continues to draw crowds from all over the world.

So, having the experience of attending Lincoln was the best opportunity that I could have had in my formative high school years. It taught me responsibility and gave me the capacity to respect others – no matter what walk of life they come from.

**“I knew the only place that I personally was going to succeed was going to be Lincoln...”**

It has been an honor and privilege to have attended Lincoln High School and to be among all of you as an alum of such a great institution. (Excerpted from "150 years of Lincoln High School." Limited copies available at [lhsalum.org](http://lhsalum.org).)

# Ex-Cardinal finds 'flapper' stardom



It was 1919. Gladys Walton had just finished up her sophomore year when her mother took her to Los Angeles to visit relatives for the summer. It was a trip that would forever change her life.

Asked by an uncle if she would be interested in auditioning for the silent films, the 16-year-old agreed, and before the summer was over, her movie career was underway.

Soon to be left behind was a high school life that had included time at both Lincoln and Jefferson and swimming at the Multnomah Club under the coaching of legendary Jack Cody.

The start of a life in Hollywood and Broadway had begun - one that included, according to her son, a 10-year love affair with Chicago mobster Al Capone.

"I have never understood why they made me a star," she told film biographer Michael Ankerich many years later. "I had no experience at all. They made a big deal over me, but I was still a little girl."

That "little girl" went on to have starring roles in 38 silent films and appearances in six Broadway musicals before leaving the entertainment world in 1928.

Universal Studios, which contracted her shortly after that first visit to Holly-

wood, hailed the so-called "Glad Girl" as "the greatest find since Mary Pickford." She was also dubbed "the darling of the five-reelers. Credits include "Pink Tights," a circus comedy in which she did her own stunts, "The Man Tamer," and "Desperate Youth."

Walton's departure from Hollywood while still in her 20s is clouded by differing accounts as to the reason. "I ran off and married and moved to Chicago and had six kids," she told *The Los Angeles Times* in 1981.

Son John, one of six children, claims in a self-published book titled "Gladys and Capone" that his mother left because Universal Studios would not renew her contract unless she severed her relationship with Capone.

"I couldn't understand how she could have possibly given up such a stellar career for a bootlegger," he wrote. "Her answer was always the same. 'Not a boot-



legger to me, John. He was the love of my life! We were soulmates."

Soulmates or not, the Two Bunch Palms Resort in Desert Springs, CA claims a Capone-built cottage on spa grounds, reputed at one time to be the mobster's West Coast hideaway where he and Walton entertained Hollywood celebrities of the 1920s.

"My mother was a flapper girl in every sense," her son wrote. "She lived life as a movie star, but also as Capone's girlfriend and lieutenant." The Two Bunch Palms link? "Al was popular with all the actors and actresses," Walton said,

“My mother was a flapper girl in every sense. She lived life as a movie star, but also as (Al)Capone's girlfriend and lieutenant.”

- John Walton, son



“because he was bootlegging liquor and throwing great parties and providing gambling.”

Despite her fame as a movie star, Walton, who died at age 90 in 1993, didn't forget her Portland roots.

According to *The Oregonian* of May 30, 1923, Walton gave support to selection of the Rose Festival queen, which originally was determined by public vote, procured through purchase of ballots.

Citing a telegram Walton had sent to the manager of the Hippodrome Theater, which showcased most of the star's films, the "Glad Girl" said:

*"Please purchase \$20 worth of votes for the queen candidate of my beloved Lincoln high school. I hope to be in my home city for the festival of roses. My love to all Portland, the garden spot of the world."*



# CARDINALS ON THE MOVE

**Gary Geist and Alex Stiles '84**, founders of the Lucky Labrador brew pubs, are celebrating their 25th year of operation. Their first establishment on S.E. Hawthorne Blvd. is one of the oldest brew pubs in Portland. The annual Dogtoberfest has turned into a dogwash fundraiser for the Dove Lewis Emergency Animal Hospital and was held Sept. 21.

**Peter Kolesar '99** and exchange student from Slovakia is a senior partner of CIVITTA Slovakia, a Central Eastern European consultancy that works with startup companies and young entrepreneurs in over 40 countries across Europe, Asia, and the Americas.

**Nick Fernandes '13** is owner/operator of a fishing guide service for the Willamette and Columbia rivers and rivers of the northern coastal areas of the state.

**Michael Heald '99** is hosting a “residency” at the Rocking Frog Cafe on S.E. Belmont on Oct 3, 10, 17, 24, and 30. Many of the authors he’s published through Perfect Day Publishing will read their work, and he will be on hand to lead conversations about the bookmaking process. Perfect Day will also have a table at the Portland Book Festival on Nov 9.

**Patrick Driscoll '05** is training dogs to work with police, military, and sports clients throughout the Northwest. He is currently working on national certification.

**Jared Valeske '12** is an AmTrac commander engaged in the transport of Marines in combat situations. He graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 2016 as a commissioned Marine Corps officer and a degree in Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering.

**Elizabeth (Larson) French '07** and former Rose Festival queen is working with special needs students in the Chimacum District in Washington.

**Joey (Joseph) Galati '82** has retired after 33 years with the Portland school district. More recently he was principal at Vestal and Lewellyn elementary schools and now is principal of Holy Family Catholic Church School. His father, George Galati, was a longtime administrator at Lincoln and Roosevelt.

**Emily Glasgow '94** has been named the new director of Early Learners for Portland Public Schools. The former student body president is the daughter of Lesley Glasgow, longtime Lincoln teacher of English.

**Harry Semler '83** is beginning another season as an independent sports broadcast coordinator working with various on-air media covering collegiate and professional contests.

**Curtis Rystadt '84** is restoring the historic Otis Hotel in Spokane, where it will become part of the InterContinental Hotels Group. Renamed Hotel Indigo, it will open later in the year.

**Ben Nussbaumer '08** completed a masters program last May at Johns Hopkins University with a degree in international political economy and economics. The former Marine is currently doing statistical analyses in Third World countries for J.E. Austin Associates.



**Peter Kessinger '12** sits in a field of thousands of pumpkins at the Plumper Pumpkin Patch and Tree Farm on Old Cornelius Pass Road, open now to the public for another season. The family-owned business has been in operation since 1998.

**“Chip” Larson '07** is working with Ducks Unlimited as the Sauvie Island chapter director and advocate for habitat enhancement and environmental preservation.

**Isaiah Ford-Lucas '12** was highlighted in a Portland Tribune article in September for giving free haircuts at a rededication celebration of the Charles Jordan Community Center in North Portland. Ford-Lucas is a technology assistant at Faubion Elementary School.

## Staff members of Note

**Joey Sato**, former social studies teacher, is currently working for the City of Portland as a zoning code and nuisance officer.

**Andre Hawkins**, former Lincoln integration coordinator and coach, is starting his second year as dean of students at Roosevelt.

**Mike Sweeney**, longtime Anthropology teacher, is active in Taiko drumming and serves on the Portland Taiko board of directors. He joined fellow drummers in the annual Starlight parade last June.

**Rick Kolinsky, Jim Linman, Sharon (Mohning) Brewin, Nancy Evenhus, and John Fraser**, longtime math teachers now retired, are continuing their instruction at Portland Community College.

**Mark Brazo**, retired science teacher and athletic director, is an education professor at George Fox University in Newberg.

**Marilyn Petrequin**, veteran college counselor, is entering her 26th year as founder and director of Petrequin College Consulting, where she advises students throughout the Northwest in planning post-high school education.

*(Acknowledgements to former social studies teacher Joey Sato for contributions to this column. Keep us updated with what's going on in your world. Contact: thelhsarchives@gmail.com.)*



# QUESTIONS FOR

# Classmates & teammates breaking boundaries

## Sara Boone



Sara Boone

Appointed Portland's first African-American chief of Portland Fire and Rescue in 2019 - career began in 1995

**Graduation from Lincoln:** 1987

**Post-high school education:** Boise State - Bachelor's degree in secondary education

**Lincoln activities:** 3-sport athlete (volleyball, basketball, track) - voted Most Outstanding/Most Inspirational Athlete senior year - All-State, All-American honors

**How did your experiences at Lincoln motivate you to become what you are doing now?**

As a student, the fire service was not an occupation that any school counselor steered me towards as a viable career option for young women. This was the 1980s. Yet, it was through athletics and mentorship by Lincoln coaches and teachers who encouraged me to strive for excellence.

**How did being a Lincoln athlete affect your life?**

I remember when I was a freshman athlete on the varsity track team. It was the support and encouragement of the older athletes that helped me to feel part of a bigger purpose. Those qualities of care and compassion while at the same time being highly competitive have stayed with me throughout my career as a firefighter.

**What are your key goals you hope to accomplish as fire chief?**

Since I first joined {Portland Fire and rescue in 1995 there were very few women working in the fire service....today (it) is ahead of the national average for women....Equity and inclusion is a key goal that I will continue to champion.

**What advice would you give to students looking forward to life after high school?**

I know high school can be at times challenging...I did not know what my future held, but I knew in my heart that "service to others" was my calling. My advice to students would be to really take the time to explore what resonates with their heart, understand their natural talents and gifts, and what they are passionate about. Often, we are following someone else's idea of who we should become. One of my favorite quotes (attributed to) Mark Twain is "The two most important days in your life are the day you are born and the day you find out why."

**Where do you see yourself in 10 years?**

Retired from the fire service but still serving others in the non-profit sector.

## Tiffani Penson

Elected to the Portland Community College Board of Directors - 2019 - manages the first-in-the-nation Minority Evaluator Program for City of Portland

**Graduation from Lincoln:** 1987

**Post-high school education:** Concordia University, University of Oregon - bachelor's degree in psychology

**Lincoln activities:** basketball

**How did your experiences at Lincoln motivate you to become involved in what you are doing now?**

My time at Lincoln High School provided me with access to a good education, caring teachers and lifelong friends...It wasn't until later in life that I took an interest in helping others in the community, providing access to information to underserved populations, exposing youth to education and various career paths and growing the capacity of minority and women-owned businesses.

**How did being a Lincoln athlete affect your life?**

Being an athlete had a positive affect on my life as it taught me about true team work and the importance of "showing up" every day to be the best that you can be as others relied on you. **What are key goals you hope to accomplish in your current positions?**

In my role as the *diversity officer for Portland*, I would ultimately like to see the city increase the number of minority and women owned businesses that we contract with for our projects...Until we really share the wealth with all, the economic landscape does not change for diverse populations.

In my role as the recently elected *Portland Community College Zone 2 Director*, I would like to.... increase access to education and training, especially for those facing barriers as well as communities of color; expand programs for minority and women entrepreneurs; and ensure that PCC remains accessible to all, and that students have the support to succeed, whether at a trade, a skill, or higher degree.

**What advice would you give to students about looking forward to life after high school?**

What is important is always being prepared for any opportunity that comes your way.... I encourage you to be open to all possibilities and find something you love doing....

**Where do you see yourself in 10 years?**

....I know I will be still involved with my favorite non-profit KairosPDX Charter School, helping other organizations that help others and who knows, maybe have a career as a politician....



Tiffani Penson



# Into the PIL Hall of Fame

Five Lincoln athletes from the early 2000s will be inducted into the Portland Interscholastic League Hall of Fame during ceremonies set for Oct. 27 at the Multnomah Athletic Club. They join 79 other Cardinals who previously have been honored.

**Omar Leary '05** earned four varsity letters in basketball, was named to the First Team All-PIL as a sophomore, and received Second Team All-State recognition as a junior and senior.



After two years at Northeastern JCC in Colorado, where he was named First Team All-American and Region 9 Player of the Year, Leary earned a scholarship to the University of Oklahoma.

As a Sooner, he achieved a goal of playing in back-to-back NCAA tournaments, including a trip to the Elite 8 before earning his bachelor's degree in multi-disciplinary studies.

Upon graduation, Leary has been an assistant basketball coach at Roosevelt High School, where his brother Yusef '08 is head coach. He also was an assistant coach at Western Oregon University while working on a masters degree before spending six years with the TrailBlazers as the youth basketball specialist.

Currently, Leary is co-director of "Outside of Basketball," an outreach program for 5th-8th graders.

**John Sheffield '06** was a two-sport Cardinal, earning three varsity letters in lacrosse and two letters in football. He also captained the second-in-state football team his senior year and led the state in receptions as wide receiver. The National Football Foundation named him a Scholar Athlete.



From Lincoln, Sheffield went to Yale, where he played football all four years, earning All-Ivy and Third Team All-American status, as well as All-American recognition in lacrosse his senior year.

Upon graduation, Sheffield played professional football in Europe for the L'Hospitalet Pioneers and later coached football in Barcelona and at Lincoln. He earned an MBA from Berkeley Hass School of Business at UC Berkeley.

**Marsha Lampi '07** led the cross country and track teams for four years as one of the top distance runners in Oregon.

The four-year letter recipient in both sports won the PIL cross country championship three years in a row, starting as a sophomore, claimed four consecutive PIL 3000m titles in track, and won the 1500m as a freshman.

As a senior, Lampi helped pace the track team to a state championship, placing second in the 3000m and third in the 1500m.

Staying close to home, Lampi attended Oregon State University, where she was instrumental in re-establishing the cross country and track programs. In addition to her running success, Lampi earned PAC-10 All Academic Honors in both sports.

Lampi graduated with a degree in bio-engineering and earned a PhD from Cornell University bio-medical engineering. She currently works as a professor of engineering at the University of Houston.

**Kendall Johnson '09** earned four soccer letters as a Cardinal athlete. She was named to the 1st Team All-PIL and 1st Team All-State her sophomore, junior, and senior years and



also earned two varsity letters in track and field.

As a sophomore, Johnson played in the state soccer semi-finals and helped lead Lincoln to back-to-back state championships her junior and senior years. ESPN named her 1st Team All-American as a senior.

Upon graduation, Johnson played four years at the University of Portland, and in 2012, she was named WCC Defender of the Year.

While playing for the Pilots, Johnson, also competed for both the U.S. U-20 and U-23 national teams.

Her professional career began when Sky Blue FC in New Jersey drafted her upon graduation in 2013. She also played for the Western Sydney Wanderers in Australia before being picked up by the Portland Thorns in 2015.

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**Christina "Scout" Libke '09** joined

soccer teammate Kendall Johnson in the state semi-finals as a sophomore and played midfielder on Lincoln's state championship teams as a junior and senior.



She was named to the First Team All-PIL for her sophomore-senior years and earned First Team All-State honors as a senior. She also played for FC Portland, winning state titles in 2005, 07, and 08.

Libke continued with soccer at the University of Oregon, where she started every game for four years, earning PAC-10 All-Conference recognition as a freshman and PAC-12 All-Conference honors as a junior and senior.

The PAC-10/12 Academic All-Star finished her career as a Duck ranking sixth all-time for game-winning goals and leading her team in playing time as a senior with 1,837 minutes.

Libke graduated from Oregon with a degree in journalism and a minor in Spanish.

Returning to her Lincoln roots, Libke is currently varsity assistant for the boys soccer team after serving as JV girls coach for several years.





# Salute to veterans *First in a series*



Alan Rosenfeld (top left) stands with his flight crew in front of their B-17 bomber.



Officer Alan Rosenfeld - date unknown

## Serving the country in World War II

Alan Rosenfeld graduated from Lincoln in 1940. He enrolled at Stanford that fall and joined the ROTC (Reserve Officers Training Corp). Less than three years later, Rosenfeld, like hundreds of other Lincoln graduates and teachers, was fighting for his country.

Called to active duty in 1943, the chemical engineering student started out in the Army Ordinance Division but soon was transferred to Air Force training in Walla Walla, WA as a bombardier in 1944.

Expecting to be sent to the South Pacific, Rosenfeld was sent to East Anglia in England instead. There he was assigned to the 8th Air Force 487th Bomb Group as part of "Replacement Crew Number Seven."

Rosenfeld flew 34 "very hazardous" missions in B-17 planes, with the majority of runs over Germany. Some also took him to German-occupied Holland and France. Targets included bridges, railroad lines, and oil fields.

Recalling one of the missions that drew German attack, Rosenfeld described how his plane nearly collided with the famous Gothic cathedral in Rheims, France. Losing two engines, it was forced to make an emergency landing. "I almost took the top off the famous cathedral and shook hands with Jesus as we passed by," he said with a chuckle.

The plane landed safely on a deserted

German air base. "What a miracle there were no injuries," he wrote in his notes on the incident. "The pilot did a magnificent job of getting us down on the ground."

With war in Europe nearing an end, the 34th and final mission took Rosenfeld's crew on a run to take out rail lines near Dresden. "This was our last," he wrote. "Thank God." And when the Germans finally surrendered on May 7, 1945, Rosenfeld said simply, "We celebrated."

Reflecting on how military service changed him, Rosenfeld said, "Serving in World War 2 made me more serious about life." With the GI Bill paying for his college education, he added, "I became more serious about my future."

Rosenfeld and his wife, Eva, currently live in southwest Portland. The nonagenarian was honored at the 2018 Homecoming football game

*Oral interview conducted by Dana Cress on Sept. 19, 2019. Additional information was taken from The Jewish Historical Museum and The Thirty-Four Missions of Replacement Crew Seven, written by Alan Rosenfeld's nephew Don Lachman.*

*Alums are invited to tell us their stories of serving in the military. For more information, contact lhsad@lincolnum.org*

**"Serving in World War II made me more serious about life."**

- Alan Rosenfeld

## The Cardinal Goes to War With Photos and Words

Too young to fight, students on the staffs of the yearbook and newspaper kept readers abreast of alumni fighting in the European and Pacific theaters.

The 1945 annual (right) spotlights just a few of the hundreds of former Cardinals. Throughout the war years, the newspaper also reported on alumni activities as well as monthly student-run campaigns to support their efforts.





# Alums continue 'Card Care' holiday tradition

Feeding more than 500 Portland-area families during the holidays is a challenge, but a group of Lincoln alums have been doing just that for the past five years.

The sixth annual alumni drive takes place Saturday, Dec. 21, and all graduates are invited to join with the Black Student Union in the project.

"There's a long tradition at Lincoln High School of giving back to the community. To put it simply: Cards care," said Tom Booth '80, one of the coordinators.

The campaign brings together students, parents, staff, and alumni to fill and hand-deliver boxes to those in need.

According to co-coordinator Brian Lamson '78, each

box contains canned goods, pasta, soup, and usually a bag of oranges and potatoes, bread, and a coupon for eggs. "Enough food," he said, "to feed a family of four for a week over the holidays."

In addition to Lamson and Booth, committee members include David Evans '78, Kathleen Hart '78, Janet Whitaker Lamson '81, Leslie McCollom '77, and Glenn McMath '80.

## HOW TO HELP

**DONATE** All funds go directly to purchasing food from local community partners. Send your tax-deductible gift today to Lincoln Alumni Food Drive, 1600 SW Salmon Street, Portland, OR 97205. You



**MISSION UNDERWAY** - Members of the Black Student Union join with alumni to pack food boxes in the 2018 campaign.

can also pay online at [www.schoolpay.com/pay/for/Annual-Alumni-Food-Drive-Donation/SeCm0UI](http://www.schoolpay.com/pay/for/Annual-Alumni-Food-Drive-Donation/SeCm0UI)

**VOLUNTEER** Drivers are needed to deliver boxes on Dec. 21.

**SIGN UP** or for more informa-

tion, contact Brian Lamson, 503-319-2725 or [lincolnhighschoolfooddrive@gmail.com](mailto:lincolnhighschoolfooddrive@gmail.com)

**JOIN US** on Facebook: <http://fb.me/LHSfooddrive>



**Dear Athletes & Coaches!**

All athletes and coaches who played on Mike Walsh Field are invited to the final homecoming game on October 25th! Lincoln plays Madison at 7 p.m.! Stay tuned as more details will follow!! GO CARDS!!!





Kyler Wang '22 (right) stands with partner Alan Zhou and former U.S. secretary of state Madeleine Albright before Albright's lecture sponsored by the Oregon Historical Society.

## Remembering the past with a powerful video

A desire to learn more about local history has earned national recognition for Lincoln sophomore Kyler Wang and video partner Alan Zhou (Sunset) for their documentary, "Echo of Falling Water: The Inundation of Celilo Falls.

Taking first place in the National History Day program for documentaries the students received honors at the University of Maryland at College Park last June.

The 10-minute video that chronicles the conflict between the Celilo Indians and the government over construction of the Dalles Dam on the Columbia River. Designed to bring more electricity to the Pacific Northwest, it also resulted in destruction of the falls, where Indians had shed for centuries. Remnants of their platforms can still be seen today along the upper banks of the river.

SEE IT NOW AT [HTTPS://YOUTU.BE/GBJ70AJWDDG](https://youtu.be/gBj70AJWDDg)



# Authors Corner

## Perfect Day Publishing

Michael Heald, Class of '1999

"One book of creative non-fiction per year (or so)." That's the motto of Perfect Day Publishing. And ever since Michael Heald '99 founded the business in 2011, he's stayed true to the pledge.

"This may sound like a pretty meager output," he said, "but typically I take on manuscripts that are very much in progress; my favorite part of being an editor is helping authors figure out how to finish their books."

Heald wears many hats at Perfect Day: editor, book designer, author, and head of marketing and distribution.

Those efforts have resulted in two Oregon Book Award finalists, a Lambda Award finalist, and the #1 small press bestseller at Powell's, *Love Is Not Constantly Wondering If You Are Making the Biggest Mistake of Your Life*. In 2017, Heald received an Oregon Literary Fellowship for his work at Perfect Day.

But Heald doesn't just publish the works of others; he is also a prolific writer. As reporter-at-large for *Runner's World* magazine, the former Cardinal cross country standout has had his RW work recognized as "notable" in Best American Sportswriting.

Heald's first book publishing effort in 2012, *Goodbye to the Nervous Apprehension*, a series of personal essays about growing up, drew critical reviews. "Remember what it was like to be young, ambitious, arty, and confused?" wrote a reviewer for *Portland Monthly*. "It's OK if you don't because Heald's funny, sharp-eyed essay collection will remind you."

A graduate of Wesleyan University in 2003 with a degree in English and music,



Heald credits IB English teacher Lenore Blackstone for instilling a passion for books.

"I remember kind of dreading having her," he recalled, "but what I was totally unprepared for was how much I would end up falling in love with books while in her class. She taught us how to read closely, how to read like writers."

Although Heald is taking a sabbatical from editing to focus on his second book, he remains engaged with Perfect Day operations. "I love the tangible aspect of making books," he said. "Every time I mail one out, I never know how many hands it might pass through, and how many lives it might affect. It's strangely satisfying to know that at least a handful of these books will outlive all of us."



Please contribute to these columns –  
email your submissions to [lhsaa@lincolnalum.org](mailto:lhsaa@lincolnalum.org)



# The Bulletin Board

**LAST CHANCE TO SEE** "That's No Lady," a musical based on the life of Darcelle/Walter Cole, who graduated from Lincoln in 1950. Last performance is Oct. 5 at Lincoln Hall (formerly Lincoln High School) on the Portland State University campus.

**AND...** See Darcelle's magnificent dresses on display in "52 Years of Fashion" at the Oregon Historical Society through Nov. 3.

**MARK OCT. 25 ON YOUR CALENDAR** for a gala Homecoming celebration. This will be the last homecoming football game ever to be played on the current Mike Walsh Field before construction begins on the new building in January, 2020. Festivities will include a reception for all former Lincoln coaches and athletes who ever competed on the track and field.

**POPCYCLES RETURNS** to the stage for a one-evening salute to the performing arts on Oct. 19. Showtime is 7:30 p.m.

**THE 16TH ANNUAL NEW WORKS FESTIVAL** will present student-written plays with the theme of "Monumental" Dec. 5-7, 12-14.

**THE SIXTH ANNUAL ALUMNI FOOD DRIVE** is set for Dec. 21, and volunteers are needed to help with the campaign. For more information, contact Brian Lamson, 503-319-2725.

**IN REMEMBRANCE.** If you know of an alum who has passed, please let us know at [lhsaa@lincolnalum.org](mailto:lhsaa@lincolnalum.org).

**HAVING A REUNION?** Let us know, and we'll get the word out on the website and in the quarterly magazine. Just had a reunion? Send us photos, and we'll put them up. (Be sure to include names.)

**EXTRA, EXTRA! LHS yearbooks!** Missing all those wonderful high school memories? We may have your year. Minimum donation \$10. Available years: 1906-forward. Contact Dana Cress @ 503-452-2225.

**CORRECTIONS, please.** Let us know if your preferred address, phone, email have changed. Easy to update on our website at [www.lincolnalum.org](http://www.lincolnalum.org).

**TELL US YOUR STORY.** We want to know how Lincoln helped prepare you for life. Give us an update - and make sure you include the year you graduated.

# Frequently Asked Questions

*Why should I be a member of the Alumni Association?*

Simple. To reconnect, reminisce, and celebrate the fact that you attended one of the oldest and finest high schools in the West. The Lincoln High School Alumni Association is an entirely volunteer organization that relies completely on member dues and donations. With these funds, we maintain a website and database that allows us to contact alumni and provide current information about classmates and Lincoln events. We also publish a quarterly on-line magazine, award scholarships, provide assistance with reunions, and are in the process of building an archives collection of documents and memorabilia.

*I am a Lincoln graduate. Am I not automatically a member of LHSAA?*

No. You have to join. Just go to the website - [lincolnalum.org](http://lincolnalum.org) - and click on *Become a member*. It's \$20/year.

*Are donations to the alumni association tax deductible?*

Absolutely! We are a 501(c)3 organization. That makes you eligible for a 100% deduction on your income taxes. A letter acknowledging your donation will be provided.

*My place of work matches charitable donations. Is this an option for the alumni association?*

Yes, but note that Intel does not match athletic contributions. If you are an Intel employee and would like your donation matched, we will designate the funds to exclude athletics.

*How do I establish a scholarship?*

Easy to do. Just contact us at [lhsaa@lincolnalum.org](mailto:lhsaa@lincolnalum.org), and we'll walk you through the process.

*How do I contribute to a specific scholarship?*

That's also easy to do. Just contact us at the address above.

*I have some Lincoln memorabilia that I would like to donate. How do I do this?*

We are happy to accept your donations. Just contact us at [thelhsarchives@gmail.com](mailto:thelhsarchives@gmail.com), and we will take it from there.

## GET INVOLVED In Alumni Activities

- **VOLUNTEER** for the magazine, archives, events
- **RECRUIT** new members of the association
- **DONATE** memorabilia, for scholarships, archives work

Contact us at [lhsaa@lincolnalum.org](mailto:lhsaa@lincolnalum.org).



# Celebrate Good Times

They graduated 25 years apart, but over the summer the classes of 1964 & 1989 held reunions to show that 'Once a Cardinal, always a Cardinal'



Molly Corso Hisatomi, Jason Bogardus, Huck Phillips, Courtenay McKelligon, Jennifer Lamer Locati, Sally Munro Williams, Bill Bailey, Scott Baker



Lyn Schembs Finn, Kym Ussing, Reggie Hoodye, Stephen Chapman, Patrick Gihring



**FRONT ROW**  
Stacy Milrany, Tori Waite, Katie Dickinson Black, Amy Liedtke Loy, Heidi Seger, Megan Kottkamp Johnson, Annemarie Casey Hennessy, Tracey Catalan Wentworth

**BACK ROW**  
Dan Binam, Mark Gilligan, Bill Bailey



Dee Wolfe, Lynn Ellingrud Wolfe, Jackie Brajavich, Marl & Jill Belford Carter, Rosy Studenicka Taylor, Janet Kreft



Kathleen Goforth, Marina Kershaw Simensted, David Markewitz



Jill Belford Carter, Lynn Ellingrud Wolfe, Phil Blazier



Janet Kreft, Jim Davis, Lynn Covington Anderson

Go to [Lincolnalum.org](http://Lincolnalum.org) for a list of future reunions.

Have a reunion coming up? Let us know, and we'll publicize the event on the website. Just had a reunion? Send us pictures, and we'll put them in the winter issue of your alumni magazine. [lincolnalum.org](http://lincolnalum.org)



# Abe Medallion Gets Facelift



Restoration of the Abe Medallion is admired by Dana Cress, alumni association director, and art restorer Jason Jones.

Abraham Lincoln has a new life, thanks to art restorer Jason Jones and generous donations from alumni.

The hydrocal plaster casting of the Lincoln profile featured in the summer alumni magazine sat for years badly chipped and unwanted in various school closets before it was rescued by the alumni association last June.

Jones, who is proprietor of Jones Sculpture Studio, said he spent “at least 45 hours” using special techniques to restore the Byron Pickett medallion, originally designed in 1873. A copy was presented to the school late in the 19th or early 20th century.

New fiberglass backing was added to strengthen the one-piece medallion relief, and Jones mended all the cracks and chips before restoring what he said was the “poor man’s bronze” finish.

Alums who stepped forward to help with the project will have their names on a plaque when the art work is displayed in the new building.

Work on other projects in the Lincoln archives will continue throughout the year. For more information, contact the association at [lhsaa@alum.org](mailto:lhsaa@alum.org).

## LINCOLN BY THE NUMBERS

### TOTAL ENROLLMENT

**1598**

September 2019

**820** female students

male students **778**

**361** freshmen

sophomores **405**

**396** juniors

seniors **436**

**DANCE**  
36 girls

Staff

**87** Teachers

**120** Total staff

### FOOTBALL

**12** 9th grade

10th grade **13**

**13** 11th grade

12th grade **10**

**48** Total

### BOYS SOCCER

9th grade **45**

**21** 10th grade

11th grade **24**

**15** 12th grade

**105** Total

### CROSS COUNTRY

**62** girls

boys **88**

**150** Total

### ATHLETIC TURNOUT BY GRADES 9-12

### GIRLS SOCCER

**17** 9th grade

10th grade **29**

**15** 11th grade

12th grade **9**

**70** Total

### CHEER 9 girls

### VOLLEYBALL

**14** 9th grade

10th grade **19**

**6** 11th grade

12th grade **5**

**44** Total

### WATER POLO 48 boys & girls



# IN MEMORIAM

*“We are the poorer for the loss of their company, but are well served that they were once among us.” – Anonymous*



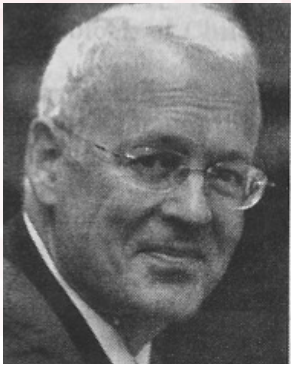
**Mable Rachel “Mae” Stricker Sabel**  
**Oct 11, 1917 – July 20, 2019**

**Class of 1936** - This Lincoln graduate was 101 years old when she passed away. Think of the wonderful history she saw during her life in Portland. She is survived by her son, Rich, his wife, Kathleen and grandson Todd.



**Norio Saito**  
**Feb. 8, 1940 – Jan. 12, 2019**

**Class of 1957** – His family immigrated from Japan and were sent to a relocation camp in 1942. Norio was born in Portland. After the war Norio enlisted in the US Army & became a member of the 10th Special Forces Army. He trained as a Green Beret and paratrooper. Thank you, Norio, for your service.



**Dr. John R. Tongue**  
**March 1, 1946 – August 25, 2019**

**Class of 1964** – John loved his family first and fly fishing, kayaking, canoeing, skiing... all things out of doors next. The list of his accomplishments could fill this page. John made an important difference in our world! For more- <https://www.legacy.com/obituaries/name/john-tongue- obitu-ary?pid=193887677>



**Jacob Latif Mesch**  
**Dec. 14, 2000 – Sept. 4, 2019**

**Class of 2018** – He was a top shot putter & discus thrower, but Jacob will be remembered most as a mentor on the team. He loved birds, fishing and books! Jacob’s life will be celebrated by all who knew this fine young man.



**Robert Burney III**  
**August 9, 1959 – July 10, 2019**

**Class of 1977** – Cycling was Robert’s passion – he trained for the 1980 & 1984 Olympic cycling teams. He is survived by his wife Liza & 2 sons Ross & Robby!

## *We also honor in passing*

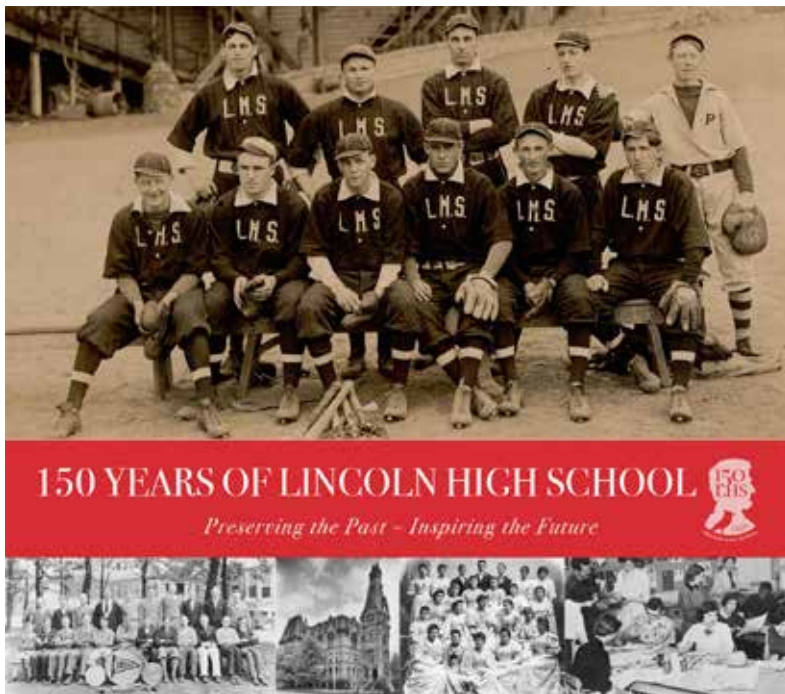
**Max Bolen, 1991**  
**Robert E Burney III, 1977**  
**Rose Marie Fazzolari Cruickshank**  
**John Edward Day, 1951**  
**Stewart Croxton Delzell, 1968**  
**Shirley Ann Berenson Fromer Mark, 1941**  
**Lila Rosenfield Goodman, 1952**  
**Elizabeth Eleanor Harvey Jackson, 1985**  
**Patricia Lee North Kahler, 1956**  
**Matthew F Klare, 1981**  
**Virginia Southard Ott, 1951**  
**Lonny Rodgers, 1962**  
**William Rosenfeld, 1934**  
**Dr. Betty Bomquist Thompson, 1952**  
**G. Richard Wallman, 1952**

This list includes known deaths since our Summer 2019 newsletter. We depend on our alumni to help provide us with obituaries/notices that we have missed.



# History in the making

In celebration of our sesquicentennial, we have captured the past in a legacy book packed with 132 pages of photos and timelines from 1869 to the present.



**Get your  
limited edition  
legacy book  
before it sells out.  
On sale now at  
[lincolnalum.org](http://lincolnalum.org).**

*"Incredible book. I want three more to share with my siblings."*  
Matthew Drake '77

*"The legacy book is a true culmination of 150 years of public education. It is amazing to see so many of my peers have the chance to have their articles displayed for 150 more years to come."*

**Benjamin Brandenburger  
2019 Class President**



Frieda Gass Cohen '38 displays a copy of the legacy book at the the L150 gala while Alan Rosenfeld '40 looks on.