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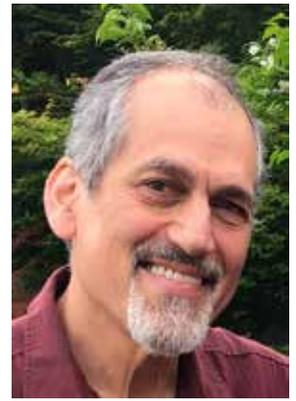
With this issue of the LHSAA newsletter, we are rolling out a new look to keep you informed and engaged in what is going on with the Alumni Association, your fellow alumni and Lincoln High School. We are going to issue a quarterly magazine as a digital publication, with hardcopies printed on request.

The website will always be available to all alumni, but beginning with the fall magazine, the quarterly magazine will only be accessible online to members. Regular features will include news of recent events involving alumni and current students, athletic accomplishments, and guest columns written

by you, the alumni.

We will also spotlight reunion information, published authors, and memorials. Look for us to reach out for your assistance in this new venture.

Leslie Costandi '75, Dana Cress '64, and David Bailey (former Lincoln teacher and *Cardinal Times* adviser) will be our editors. Your feedback and suggestions for future issues is appreciated.



David Perlman

From the Principal

As we wrap up our Sesquicentennial year, I want to thank everyone who came together to help celebrate 150 years of public education in Oregon.

The presence of alumni at Homecoming, PopCycles, the "Big Party," CardsTalks, May Fete, the 1969-2019 Time Capsule opening, and the Senior Awards and graduation festivities was a strong visual of the high levels of support that our alumni community provides for our students and for joining us in support of the capable young people who are proving to be our leaders of today, not just our leaders of tomorrow.

It has been my greatest pleasure to serve as Lincoln's principal to help celebrate the Class of 2019. This class has learned that "The WE is greater than the ME" and come to understand "It's good to be great but it's great to be good." The Class of 2019 was a great class, but it's their goodness we will remember for years to come.

Our new graduates now join a vast network of Lincoln alumni who not only have a shared sense of history and place but a history of civic involvement and activism. We have encouraged them to reach out to LHSAA members to share their stories, passions, and goals, and to seek help and advice when needed. We

can't thank our Lincoln High School Alumni Association enough for the incredible levels of support for our students and our school.

Once a Cardinal, always a Cardinal!
"We're Loyal to You, Lincoln High!"
Go Cards!



Peyton Chapman

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Serving with honor

We salute veterans who donned the uniform. Send us your stories - branch of service, where you served, when you served. Reflections maybe submitted to lhsaa@lincolnalum.org.

Here's the wind-up and the pitch...

Check out Cardinals who played in the World Series.

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Her son says yes. Read about silent film star and Broadway performer Gladys Walton, who attended Lincoln in the early 1900s. Wheeling Along the Streets of Portland

Bicycles (and now, scooters) have been a controversial part of Portland culture since the Nineteenth Century. See what The Cardinal had to say about the new phenonem of "wheeling" in 1897.



guest columnist

LHS 150: A Sesquicentennial success!

Two years ago, we started the process of planning a celebration of 150 years of Lincoln High. It has been a journey well taken.



Greg Leo '70, co-chair LHS150

Early on we organized a Leadership Circle of students, alumni, faculty and administration to develop a fun year of celebration of all that is good about Lincoln, one of the West's oldest public secondary institutions.

"150 years and Beyond," a phrase coined by former student body president Greg Houser, captured the idea that this celebration was not just about our glorious past, but was a forward looking year contemplating a bright future built on a strong

foundation of accomplishment.

We celebrated with a reunion of all classes, a series of thoughtful Cards Talks where alumni and student speakers looked at thought-provoking themes, created a superb Yearbook of Yearbooks, complete with alumni and faculty essays, celebrate famous alumni; and were honored in proclamations by the city council, state legislature, and Congress.

Our student leaders Caitlyn Aldersee and Ben Brandenburger were at the leadership table the entire way. "Cards Talk" was entirely produced by a student committee led by Claire Hogenson, and our Proclamation Team of Tavie Kitteridge, Deja Preusser, Jackson Lee and Will McCormick researched and wrote the proclamation language and testified twice at legislative committees to successfully advocate for House Joint Memorial 2B,

which passed the Legislature with flying colors. Our Centennial Class of 1969 returned to open their 50-year time capsule with television coverage of the unearthing of a soggy but spirited look at our "The Lincoln Century" celebration, a half century ago.

Coming back 50 years after I served as student centennial co-chair to celebrate the 150th anniversary of our school was a rare gift. Steeped in memories and fully aware of the promise of continuing excellence, we have much to be proud of in Lincoln's traditions, current achievement, and future of educating "Inspired Global Thinkers" for a brighter future.

Our celebration of this 150-year tradition did not disappoint. Two people, Dana Cress '64 - my constant co-leader and mentor, and Peyton Chapman - Lincoln principal played key roles in assuring the success of the LHS 150 efforts. All Lincoln alumni owe Peyton and Dana thanks for their steady persistence to achieving excellence in all aspects of our sesquicentennial year.

It is now time to turn over our newly organized archives, organizational resources and renewed Cardinal spirit to David Perlman '65 and the board of the alumni association for their stewardship to prepare the Lincoln community for the LHS 200 celebration, which is only 50 years from now.

Our traditions of excellence in public secondary education are in good hands as we tie the ribbon of success to our sesquicentennial year. Go Cards!

Photos clockwise from the left:

Gathering of the classes. More than 1400 alums pack the Viking Pavillion April 13 for the Big Party. **Keeping memories alive.** Violet Larkin '42 displays her yearbook at Homecoming Oct. 5. **Pop culture on display. L150.** Gala keynoter Matt Groening '72 entertains gala crowd with his iconic creation, Bart Simpson. **Back to the Future.** Walter Cole/Darcelle '50 gathers with future alums at Homecoming Oct. 5.

Blasts From the Past

It was “back to the future” for Lincoln students past and present as a time capsule commemorating Lincoln’s 100th anniversary in 1969 was opened before hundreds of expectant students and alums May 14.

With the assistance of Senior Class cabinet members, president Ben Brandenburger pried away the top of the cement cylinder long buried by the flag pole and one by one began retrieving memorabilia both familiar and unfamiliar to 1969 alums who returned for the occasion.

Soggy from the elements (Ziplock bags did not exist in 1969), items included copies of *The Cardinal Times*, *The Cardinal* yearbook, a Lincoln “L” athletic letter, and two pieces of art that none of the graduates could identify.

Joining the ceremonies were class president from 1969 Marc Laakso, Jan Jewett, 1969 class historian, and Greg Leo, co-chairman of both the centennial and sesquicentennial activities and ASB president in 1970.

As one of its legacies, the 2019 class is preparing a new time capsule to be secured somewhere within the new building and marked for opening in another 50 years. Contents of the 1969 capsule will be dried out and given over to the Lincoln Archives for preservation.

Looking back at 1969

Editor’s note: Excerpts from comments by Senior Class historian Jan Jewett presented May 14 at the opening of the time capsule that was interred by the Class of 1969 and to be opened by the Class of 2019.

If you were a senior in 1969, you didn’t have a credit card. You had to plan ahead and go to your parents or the bank to get cash, or you could write a check....

...A lot of homes only had one phone, and people had to take turns. If you got a flat tire out in the wilds, there was no easy way to get help....

....Life was also much more driven by conventions, and the conventions were much more vigorously upheld. In high school, girls took home economics and boys took shop....

...Boys wore pants and girls wore dresses. ...One day I wore a new spring dress that had culotte pants instead of a skirt, and when I arrived at the office, they immediately told me I had to go home and change!....

...Finally, our Lincoln years were punctuated by political and social dissent and strife. My junior year history teacher was transferred a couple of months into the year because he openly opposed the Vietnam war, and African-American students protested my senior year.

With each generation, societal change is now accelerating at exponential rates, providing new opportunities and new challenges. I wish you all well in navigating these changes and creating your own path to a fulfilling and productive life.

WHO’S WHO AT THE GREAT OPENING

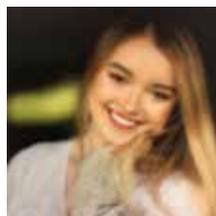
Top: Removing the lid of the capsule is Andre Gonzales as George Green, Kyle Gragnola, Ben Brandenburger, Liam O’Keefe, and Noah Benton give assistance.

Middle: Kyle, Ben, and 1969 class president Marc Laakso check out a soggy class roster. (Photos by Dana Cress ‘64)

Bottom: The plaque from the top of the time capsule lid.



Meet the Endowment Scholarship recipients



Alice Evans



Spencer Miller



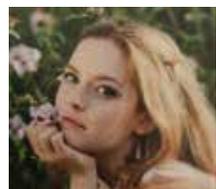
Quinn McElroy-Fuchs



Myles Parkel



Andre Gonzales



Ella Walker Meloy



Willow Ostman

The Alumni Association Endowment Scholarship program is in its 20th year. Founded in 1999, the association wanted a program that would continue to grow and support Lincoln students. Since that time, more than \$165,000 has been awarded to seniors for advancement of their education at colleges and universities across the nation.

The growth of this fund is managed with wisdom and thoughtful concern for all Lincoln students now and in the future. To contribute to these scholarships or to establish one, contact us at lhasaa@lincolnalum.org.

Marie Allen Service Award

Alice Evans

Alice plans to pursue courses in photography and writing at the University of Oregon. While at Lincoln, she founded a grief group to provide a welcoming space and supportive environment for students to share experiences with grieving the loss of a loved one. Alice was a member of the dance team and holds certificates in first aid and CPR.

Dr. Shirley Malcolm Scholarship

Spencer Miller

As a student in the Oregon State Honors College, Spencer will study computer graphics and data science. He plans to pursue a second degree in business in the innovative management field. Spencer was accepted into MECOP, a five-year undergraduate program which gives students an opportunity for engineering internships. While at Lincoln, Spencer volunteered at local homeless shelters and at OMSI.

Cardinal STEM-Dickey Scholarship

Quinn McElroy-Fuchs

Quinn plans on following a six-year program that will lead to a masters degree in nursing. She was inspired to pursue a career in the medical field while volunteering in the Dental Explorer program at OHSU. Quinn founded Operation Tooth Fairy, which brings education and multi-lingual tooth care kits to low income families. In the summer she has worked as a lifeguard.

Alumni Association Leadership Scholarship

Myles Parkel

Myles plans to attend the University of Oregon and major in business administration with a concentration in marketing and/or sports management. He has been admitted to the Lundquist College of Business as a freshman. Myles hopes to help young people excel in sports and “inspire young athletes to love who they are, what they wear, and what they do.” While at Lincoln, Myles volunteered at food banks and youth sports events.

Asa J Arnsberg Scholarship

Andre Gonzales

Andre has been accepted to George Fox College, Warner Pacific, and Portland Community College. He plans to study

kinesiology and sports science. His interests range from physical therapy to civil engineering. In addition to volunteer work at Portland Rescue Mission, Andre has competed in track and basketball. With his team building skills, Andre started the Christian Students United Club, growing it from 12 members to a group of 130 participants.

Bertha Hunter Scholarship

Ella Walker Meloy

Ella is planning to study international relations at the University of Oregon College. One day she hopes to “have enough knowledge and experience to help resolve political tensions between the U.S and other countries as a diplomat working with our government.” At Lincoln, Ella was part of a group active in ending rape as well as an organization designed to create a safe place for all students. As a leader of the Arabic Honor Society, she helped organize the Arabic Cultural Night and also was part of the Teen Council for Women’s Leadership at Portland State University. In addition to school activities, Ella has been a player/ volunteer at recreational girls basketball camps.

Ruth Arbuckle Scholarship (new this year)

Willow Ostman

Willow is bound for the University of Southern California, where she plans to earn a double major in psychology and computer science in four years. Seeing herself as a citizen in a globalized world, Willow hopes to affect positive change in all communities. While at Lincoln, she started a nonprofit organization called FUSE (Female Urban Street Ensemble), which provides kits of daily feminine essentials for homeless women. She also has volunteered at the Oregon Food bank and was chef and server at Clay Street Table. Her contributions to the senior video were showcased at the annual Senior Honors Assembly in May.

Top 10 in Oregon

Lincoln has been named one of the top 10 public high schools in Oregon by *U.S. News and World Report*.

Coming in at number 9 on the list, Lincoln is the only Port-



land high school in the Top 10, followed by second-tier Cleveland in 16th spot. Taking the top position was the School of Science and Technology in Beaverton.

The annual ranking also shows Lincoln #996 among 17,245 schools

nationwide that were listed.

Data was compiled from more than 23,000 public high schools in the 50 states and the District of Columbia, using six criteria that focused on how well schools performed on state-wide assessments in mathematics and reading and how well they prepared students for college.

Con Team Top 10 in Nation - Again!



2019 State of Oregon champions in Washington, DC, where the Cardinal scholars took fourth place in the national competition.

When it comes to knowledge of the Constitution, no school in the United States does it better than Lincoln. This year was no exception. Representing Oregon as state champions, the team of 36 sophomores, juniors, and seniors took fourth place in the annual competition held in Washington, DC.

“Once again, Lincoln students wowed the judges at nationals with their knowledge and passion,” said coach Alison Brody. “Watching them compete on Capitol Hill was truly inspiring.”

Brody, former team member who graduated in 1991, personifies the Greek concept of “civic virtue” that led 1947 alumnus Hal Hart to introduce the program to Lincoln in 1987.

Alumni volunteer coaches, many of whom are now lawyers, have been a mainstay of the program. Brody partnered this year with five other graduates: Anna Deffebach '08, Natina Gilbert '14, Jason Trombley '02, Jennifer Hill '02, and Jonathan Pulvers '03. They were joined by fellow coaches Steve Griffith, Darin Sands, Karen O'Connor, Jeff Edmundson, and new Lincoln teacher Patrick Magee-Jenks.

Top-10 honors are nothing new for the Cardinals. In the last decade, Lincoln teams have taken the national championship three times, for a record total of six titles

since the intense competition began in 1988 to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the Constitutional Convention. *For a history of the Constitution team, see Alison Brody's essay in 150 Years of Lincoln High School - <https://www.lincolnalum.org>*

Check your knowledge

These are just a few of the questions fielded by the Constitution team in national competition. The students underwent three days of intense grilling by law and history professors, Congressional staffers, journalists, lawyers, and state and federal judges.

- It has been fifty years since the landmark case of *Tinker v. Des Moines*. “It can hardly be argued that either students or teachers shed their constitutional rights to freedom of speech or expression at the schoolhouse gate.” (*Supreme Court ruling, 1969.*)

Since *Tinker*, have the rights of students in public schools been expanded or limited? Should students suspected or accused of breaking school rules have the same due process rights as juveniles or adults accused of crimes? Explain your position.

“Watching them compete on Capitol Hill was truly inspiring.”
– Coach Alison Brody '91

- Why did the Founders prefer a republican form of government to a democracy? Does such sentiment exist today? Explain your response.
- Our system of government is based on both natural rights philosophy and classical republicanism. Which philosophy, if any, has predominated American political thought, and what have been the benefits and costs of this predominance?

Graduations - Past & Present



Mortar boards were flying and cheers of joy resounding after more than 400 seniors received their diplomas in commencement ceremonies held June 2 at Memorial Coliseum.

It was a far cry from the first graduation that took place at the Masonic Temple July 2, 1875 when just five Portland High School students were honored during a three-hour ceremony filled with speeches, recitations, music, and a formal address by the Rev. T. L. Eliot.

That number swelled to 95 graduates by 1899, and by June 1900, an estimated 1034 students had earned diplomas from the Northwest's oldest public high school.

Since that time, Lincoln students have participated in 210 graduation exercises, with two per year held between 1882 and 1946 to accommodate those who enrolled either in September or January.

1875 - Enrollment - 121 (48 girls, 73 boys) - 114 age 16+)
 Number in graduating class - 5 (three girls, two boys)
1899 - Number in January class - 36 (10 boys, 26 girls) 1899 -
 Number in June class - 59 (11 boys, 48 girls)
2019 - Enrollment - 1672
 Number in graduating class - 431 (223 girls, 208 boys)

CLASS OF SCHOLARS 2019

- 2** National Merit Scholarship recipients (only 6 in Oregon)
- 12** National merit Finalists
- 20** National Merit Commended Scholars
- 15** Valedictorians (perfect 4.0 grade averages or higher)
- 81** Full Diploma International Baccalaureate candidates
- 78** Oregon Scholars

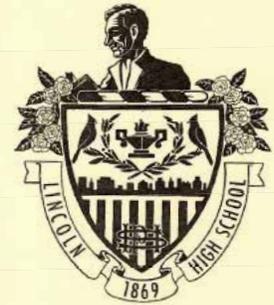
◀ **The Morning Oregonian, July 3, 1875 (from Newsbank)**

LINCOLN
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2019

COMMENCEMENT

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTIETH
ANNIVERSARY
OF
LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL
1869-2019



Eight O'Clock
Sunday Evening
June Second

Two Thousand Nineteen

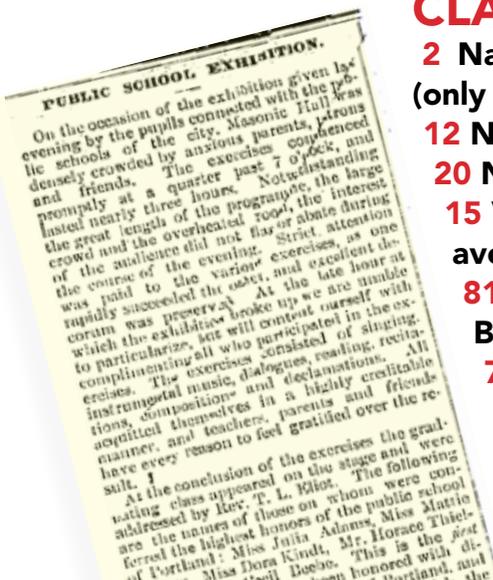
**Memorial Coliseum
Portland, Oregon**

“This is the first class which has ever been honored with diplomas, by the public school of Portland, and it is a most gratifying event over which the friends of education should justly feel proud.”

*The Morning Oregonian
July 3, 1875*

“We may not have it all together, but together we have it all.”

- Class of 2019 Motto



Alums Making News

Jason Hickox '89 is executive director of Camp Ukandu, an organization that provides no-cost outdoor experiences to children ages 8-18 who have been diagnosed with cancer.

Olaf Holm '84 is a retired Air Force colonel who flew rescue missions in Afghanistan and now is piloting helicopter life flights out of Spokane.

Chet Orloff '66, former director of the Oregon Historical Society, is currently doing archival research for the Pamplin and Schnitzer families.

Rick Montgomery '84, founder and executive director of GlobalRoots.org, is currently working with the leaders of a village in Northern Afghanistan to establish a rescue home and foster-care network for orphaned girls.

Dede Montgomery '79 released her first novel, *Beyond the Ripples*, in May.

Simon Yugler '07 is an internationally experienced travel guide currently counseling newly arrived immigrants through Lutheran Community Services Northwest and Multnomah County Health Department while working on a masters degree in psychotherapy.

Ted Gehr '79 is a mission director for the U.S. Agency for International Development. He currently is working in Nicaragua.

Velma Johnson, Lincoln principal 1992-2000, Lincoln principal 1992-2000, is the founder of Teachable Moments, an educational consulting firm.

Amy Carlsen Kohnstamm '83 was re-elected to a second term on the Portland school board.

Tiffani Penson '87 was elected to the Portland Community College Board of Education in May. She currently is the Minority Evaluator Program and Supplier Diversity officer for the City of Portland.

Kiley Yuthas '14 graduated cum laude from Portland State University this June with a degree in Child, Youth, and Family Studies. She begins work this summer with the Oregon Legislature.

Chris Gann '79 and brother **Michael Gann '82** have moved the family printing company to Forest Grove from the Pearl District, where it was the last such business on historic "Printers Row."

Lili McLaughlin '14 lives in Chicago where she just completed a series of improv shows for "The Second City."

Robin Marks '80 and **Wesley Grout 2001**, both Rose Festival queens, led the Lincoln marching band in the annual Starlight Parade in June.

Authors Corner



A Girl's Guide to the Wild

By Ruby (Siobahn) McConnell, Class of 1996

A Girl's Guide to the Wild follows Ruby's first book, A Woman's Guide to the Wild published in 2015, and focuses on girls ages 9-12. In addition to covering the basics of exploring the out-of-doors through hiking and camping, the book offers a variety of places to visit and activities to explore, such as panning for gold, learning how to read a map, and conducting scientific experiments.



The book also presents young readers with stories about contemporary and historical women of the outdoors, ranging from the founder of the Girl Scouts and the first woman to win the Iditarod to the first female amputee to scale Mt. Everest.

"My inner girl is delighted," Ruby said of the book. "It's a gift from her to girls everywhere, in the hopes that they follow their dreams... and feel like they can do anything." The Seattle Times calls the book "empowering and entertaining."

As a writer, geologist, and ardent advocate for the environment, Ruby has studied and written extensively about the relationships between landscape and the human experience.

Such commentary earned her an Oregon Literary Arts Fellowship in 2016. Publications carrying her work include Mother Earth News,

Entropy, Bird Watcher's Digest, and Oregon Quarterly. The 2001 University of Oregon graduate holds a degree in geological science and is a registered geologist with the state of Oregon.

Read Ruby's essay about Lincoln's connection to the outdoors in "150 years of Lincoln History." lincolnalum.org link to website for purchase.



Please contribute to these columns – email your submissions to lhsaa@lincolnalum.org

Cardinals Star in the Starlight



Grand marshal and retired Lincoln teacher David Bailey smiles as he takes pictures of parade goers. (Portland Tribune photo.)



Lincoln Alums and former Rose Festival Queens Robin Marks '80 and Wesley Grout '01 lead the band through downtown Portland.

It was a starlit night for Lincoln

as the Cardinals marched through downtown Portland in the annual Starlight parade June 1.

Coordinated by music director David Kays, the 64-member band, which took second place for groups under 100, high-stepped through the three-mile parade route, drawing applause from the more than 300,000 spectators who turned out on the warm spring evening.

Carrying the Lincoln banner were alums and former Rose Festival queens Robin Marks '80 and Wesley Grout '01.

Grand marshal and retired Lincoln teacher David Bailey said he was honored by the recognition and "happy to go along for the ride."

'We are the champions...'

It was another banner year for athletics as Cardinal teams racked up 11 league championships. PIL Sportsman/Woman honors went to Nick Ostmo (*football, baseball*) and Kyla Becker (*cross country, track*), and Nate Stember set a Lincoln record by claiming his fourth consecutive PIL title.

And the PIL Winners Are...

football (*3-way tie*), volleyball, girls cross country (second in state), boys/girls swimming, dance, girls water polo (Metro champions, second in state), girls track, boys/girls tennis, baseball

Making waves in the classroom

Cardinal athletes not only scored high in league and state competition; the dance team and boys basketball team also had the highest grade point averages of all the 6A schools in Oregon. Joining them in the Top 10 were wrestling (2nd), girls golf (3rd), volleyball (4th), football, boys soccer (5th), baseball (7th), and girls basketball, boys track (8th).



2018 League Champions



Nick Ostmo



Kyla Becker

In the Hall of Fame

Two Lincoln athletes from the early 2000s have been inducted into the Portland Interscholastic League Hall of Fame. They join 77 other Cardinals who were previously honored.

Jordan Polk, Class of 2008, was a three-sport Cardinal athlete, earning varsity letters in football (3) basketball (2), and track and field (4). He was named First Team All-PIL for football his junior and senior years and First Team All-State as a senior, claimed PIL titles in the 100m and 200m dashes as a junior, and won the state title in the 100m as a senior.

Upon graduation, Jordan attended the University of Washington, where he earned four letters in football, three in track, and set the university 60m dash record. Jordan graduated with a degree in American Ethnic Studies last January. He currently is a flight attendant for Alaska Airlines. "Growing up in northeast Portland, athletics were a way of life,"



he wrote to the selection committee. Giving high praise to his mother for instilling "so much discipline and confidence in me that it showed in my play," Jordan also acknowledged the support of his coaches, teammates, and friends. "Without you guys," he said, "I wouldn't have made it."

Nathan Mathabane, Class of 2009, joins his sister Bianca, who was inducted in 2017. While at Lincoln, Nathan earned three varsity letters in track and field. He won the state 1500m championship as a junior and claimed the state 3000m title as a senior.

Nathan also earned two letters at his alma mater Princeton, where he earned a bachelors degree in geosciences in 2013 and picked up another letter at the University of Oregon while earning a masters degree in geomorphology in 2015.

Currently Nathan is serving as assistant director of admissions at

Princeton. "The magnitude of the impact that athletics and track and field in particular has had on my life trajectory cannot be overstated," he told the PIL. Nathan thanked his parents and older sister for their support and also gave credit to "Lincoln and to all those people who have helped me along the way." Check out all Cardinals in the Hall of Fame at pilhalloffame.org.



Jordan Polk



Nathan Mathabane

The Bulletin Board

LAST CHANCE TO SEE the Lincoln exhibit at the Oregon Historical Society - closing June 30. Step back in time as you view Lincoln history from the 19th to the 21st century.

MARK OCT. 25 ON YOUR CALENDAR for another gala Football Homecoming celebration. This will be the last 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 coaches and players.

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.

CLEANING UP. Every August, PPS schools hold Community Care Day events and invite their communities to join in cleaning up the school grounds. Join alums, parents, community members, and staff as we ready the school for the new year - Aug. 24, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. P.M.p.m.

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.

IN REMEMBRANCE. If you know of an alum who has passed, please let us know at 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.)

GET INVOLVED in alumni activities. Volunteer your time to help with the quarterly magazine, the archives, and other association programs. Contact us at lhsaa@lincolnalum.org.

CORRECTIONS, please. Let us know if your preferred address, phone, email have changed. Easy to update on our website at www.lincolnalum.org.

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 - 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, 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, and we will take it from there.

REUNIONS



**For updates on class reunions,
please log onto our website
at www.lincolnalum.org**



New Lincoln goes **up** and **up**

Progress continues on design for the new Lincoln, projected to open in the fall of 2022. The six-story building, which will be constructed on the athletic field, may be the tallest high school structure on the West Coast. It also will be the seventh structure Lincoln students will have occupied since the school opened in 1869.

Open, airy, and secure is how the Bora architects describe key features of the building, which will include five floors of classrooms above a ground-floor entryway and a spacious student commons flanked by offices.

The building will be separated from the new Mike Walsh Field by a north-south pedestrian and bicycle walkway. Highlighting the space will be an open-air student commons and events plaza. Attention will be paid to environmental concerns with a “green roof,” solar panels, and fir trees dotting the campus and lawn areas.

Current plans call for one more presentation of plans by Bora to the Portland Design Commission sometime in late August. Dismantling of the bleachers and removal of the field is scheduled for January.

Already targeted for construction in July is a seven-story mixed use building of apartments and shop on the north corner of S.W. 18th and Salmon Street currently occupied by a parking lot for the Multnomah Club.

Updates on the Lincoln project will be posted on the alumni website throughout the year as new developments occur.



Designs courtesy Bora Architects.

IN MEMORIUM

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

Lewis L. McArthur, 1934
Roger Norman Olson, 1936
Robert N Mann, 1937
Johann Caplow Rogoway, 1937
George T. Brown, 1940
Earl J Horenstein, 1940
Dr. Philip S. King, 1940
Nakata Takae Okazaki, 1942
Janet Turner Roberts, 1942
Theodore Earl Gump, 1943
Leonard I. Kaufman, 1943
Peter M. Walsh, 1944
Jack F Meece, 1945
Barbara Marjorie Young Arnell, 1946
Betty Fry McCloskey, 1946
Clifford Grinnell, 1947
Betty Elizabeth McFarland Howard, 1947
Jean Donly Sewell, 1947
Robert Eugene Taylor, 1948
William Swindells Jr., 1948
Georgiana Yee, 1948
Samuel Arnstein, 1949
Robert Bragg, 1949
Karen S Wright Sundeleaf, 1949
Oliver Urbigkeit, 1949
Harvey L. Farestrand, 1951
Michael John Geyer, 1951
Virgil Hamlin, 1951
Dr. E. Hugh Hinds Jr., 1951
Sally Covert Miller, 1951
Brooks Ragen, 1951
Richardson Shoemaker, 1952
Joyce Weber Moore, 1953
John Berry Charlton, 1954
Michael P. Foster, 1954
Jon Hagen, 1954
Wallace Leighton Moore, 1954
Thomas Landye, 1955
Robert Mathers, 1955
Earl Robert Rogness, 1955
Joan G Toth, 1955
Edward S. Beall, 1956
Ernest Bloch II, 1956
John Hudson, 1956
Virginia Kociemba Wood, 1956
Patrick Doherty, 1957
Alice Simpson Eastman, 1957
Kingsley G. Parker, 1957
Henry Clayton Lande, 1957
Carol Markewitz, 1957
Norio Saito, 1957
Michael F. Swope, 1957
Julie Steiner Taylor, 1957
Martha Murphy Williamson, 1957
Carol Louise Waters Asheim, 1958
Sally Johnson Walsh, 1958
Kim Overstreet Bunton, 1960
Sally Jayne Karo Davis, 1960
William Kendal, 1960
Susan Carol Shadburne Klink, 1960
Lydia Pugliese Perlman, 1960
Delbert Dale Voss, 1960
Grieg L. Anderson, 1961
John Flintoff, 1961
Twila Rusti Scribner Winters, 1961
James Strickland, 1962
John Franklin Boller, 1964
Laurie Jo Schweiker, 1965
Donna Woodson Schmitt, 1967
Mary Lauren Achtelik Latourette, 1972
Erika Martinez Pfeiffer, 1972
Kathy Baty Kirkland, 1973
John “Jack” Turteltaub, 1973
Peter K. Leonard, 1974
Chrisanne Thomas Wise, 1975
Douglass Benjamin Saxe, 1977
John W Dey, 1986
Jeremy M Sande, 2004
Katherine Clary Shea, 2009

This list includes known deaths since our Winter 2019 newsletter. We depend on our alumni to help provide us with obituaries/ notices that we have missed. The alumni association is transitioning to a new database/program so please excuse any errors. If we have left off an alum or reprinted a passing, please let us know. Updates and corrections will be in the Fall issue.

Abe Needs a Facelift

After being shifted from one Lincoln building to another and locked in a closet gathering dust for years, a 19"x25" medallion of Abe Lincoln has finally seen daylight.

Although records are not clear, the hard-plaster casting by sculptor Byron Pickett (1833-1907) was presented to the school late in the 19th century or early in the 20th century. Where it was displayed is not known.

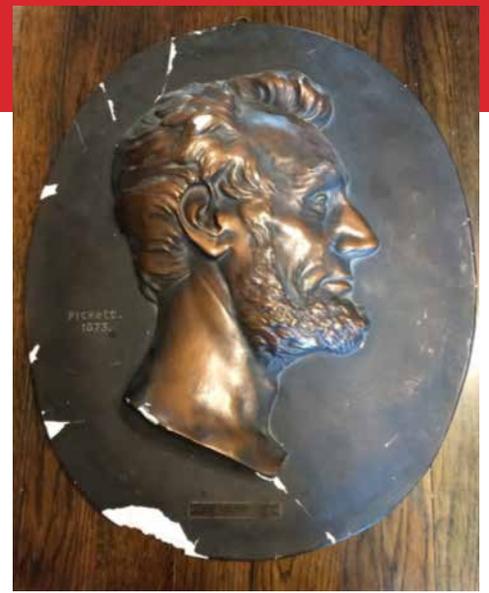
The U.S. Post Office used the "Pickett Head," as it was known, for a one-cent postcard in 1911 and then reversed the profile and changed the color for a similar postcard in 1913.

Now Abe needs major repair - and we need your help. Donations are being accepted for restoration of the medallion.

It will have a prominent place in the new building along with a plaque identifying alums who brought the medallion back to its original luster. Restoration costs are estimated at approximately \$3000.

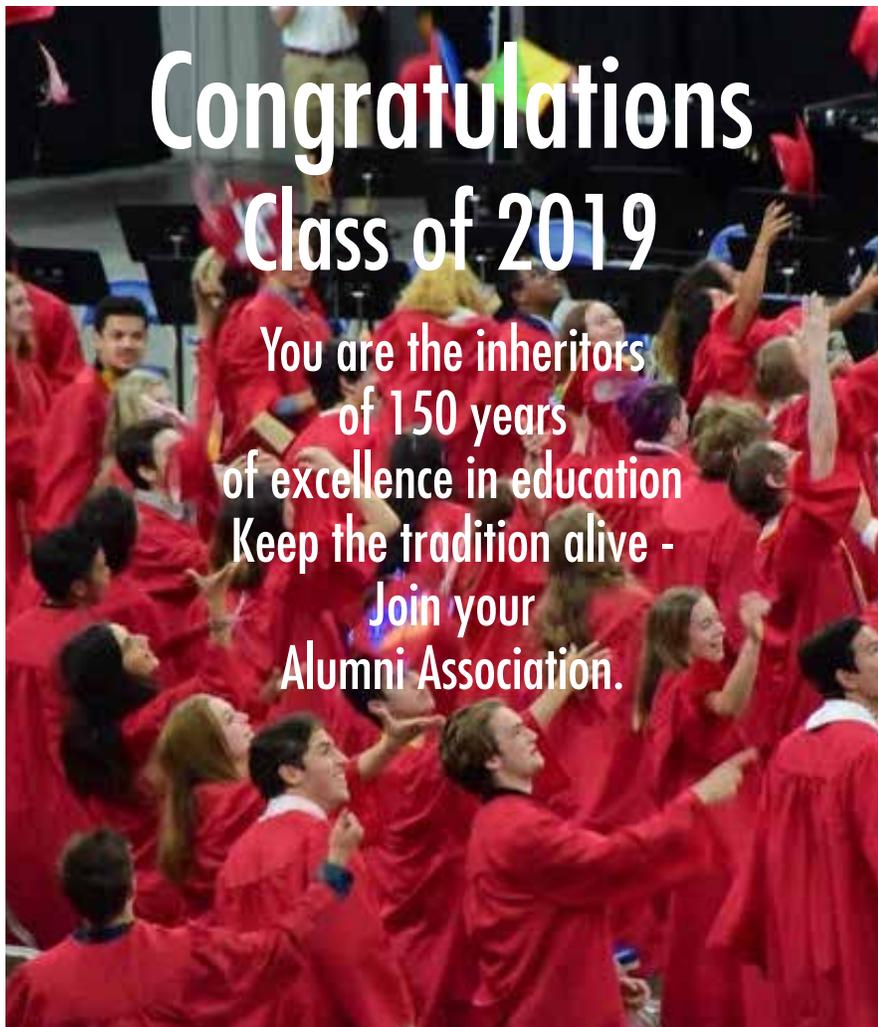
Donations that exceed that amount will be set aside for other archive restoration projects.

Contributions may be mailed to:
Lincoln High School Alumni Association
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Portland, OR 97225

For more information, contact us at:
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Congratulations Class of 2019

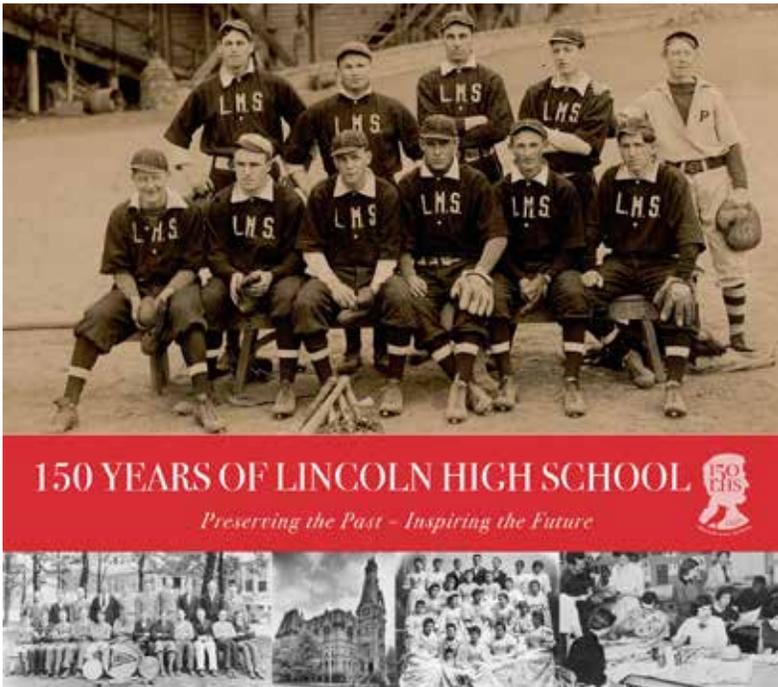
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community
\$20 per year*

Class of 2019	\$10 first year
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Reunion Year only	\$10 first year
Regular Membership	\$20 annual
Lifetime Membership	\$300

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Matthew Drake ‘77

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**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.

Striding into the Future



Bagpiper graduate Gustav Baur and Senior Class co-president Akili Kelekele lead the Class of 2019 from the Coliseum on June 3 as commencement ceremonies come to a close and new adventures begin. (Lifetouch photo.)