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## From the President

Dear Fellow Cardinal Alumni,

Happy Holidays and best wishes for the New Year. We hope you enjoy our winter issue of LHSAA Magazine. Thank you to our magazine sponsors.

As 2019 ends, the LHSAA is happy to say our organization is thriving and growing. We launched our new website, established an amazing archive collection, presented an exhibit at the Oregon Historical Society, and published a Legacy book to celebrate 150 years of Lincoln.

We also added many new members and new board directors, started our new quarterly magazine, and awarded over \$17,000 in scholarships from our endowment. Thank you to all our members who have generously supported us with your donations.

Of course, we always want to grow bigger and provide more to our members. The board is focused and working on that mission. We are going to launch our 2020 membership drive with a goal of increasing our membership (we are at 1386 members now). Dana Cress

'64 and retired teacher David Bailey will be spearheading the campaign.

Our newest director, Emily (Duden) Pinkerton '87 is tirelessly working to improve our website, (please be patient with our growing pains). Brian Lamson '78 and Charles Matschek '70 are starting to coordinate with the 2020 reunion organizers. Glenn McMath '80 (our newly elected executive vice president) continues to improve our database. We are always looking to add new board members. If you would like to join our board, please contact any of us at [lhsaa@lincolnalum.org](mailto:lhsaa@lincolnalum.org).

Thank you for being a member of LHSAA. Go Cards!



David Perlman

## From the Principal

Dear Cardinals,

As we wind up our sesquicentennial year with a ceremonial groundbreaking, I am feeling overwhelmed with gratitude for the Lincoln community.

Year after year our families and alumni have pulled together to raise hundreds of thousands of dollars to help fund needed college scholarships in response to steep tuition hikes at state and private colleges nationwide.

Each December our alumni association partners with our Black Student Union to raise funds for the annual "One Box at a Time" Food Drive, delivering 500 boxes to families in need.

In addition, our alumni have worked to help sustain athletic programming and maintain the Mike Walsh field name after the new school is built.

Alumni have also worked hard for the past year to create this wonderful LHSAA magazine and continue to preserve the most complete public high school archives in the country. These are just a few examples of the high level of support we have felt from our generous alumni.

The groundbreaking ceremony was a celebration to remember, with our alumni well represented by mayor Ted Wheeler, fire chief Sara Boone, PPS board chair Amy Kohnstamm, and DAG chair Jason Trombley, and Babson College student Michael Ioffe.

They were joined by student leader Ajewelina Daniels, who recognized the important history and many contributions of local indigenous peoples through a land acknowledgement.

Student leaders Mak Johnson spoke on student involvement during the design process and Deja Preusser conveyed the importance of designing and opening a school that reflects our community's commitment to inclusion, equity and justice.

We are looking forward to staying connected to our alumni during the construction phase of our new school rebuild starting this January 2020 and wrapping up with our on-schedule move-in during the summer of 2022.

This is really happening, and our teachers are working to find ways to connect lesson plans and activities to the project through the core curriculum and new courses such as Project Based Math and Construction Management.

Please let us know if you'd like to come help as a guest speaker in the construction field.

Happy holidays!

Peyton



Principal Peyton Chapman, Superintendent Guadalupe Guerrero

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# 'Last Lap' jog marks end of an era



Students joined alums in a “last lap” celebration Dec. 13 to jumpstart construction of the new Lincoln.

Sponsored by Friends of Lincoln, over 100 runners took a ceremonial jog around the 400-meter track. They were greeted at the finish line with commemorative “Last Lap” ski hats.

Formerly known as Kamm Field, the entire athletic facility, soon to be buried under tons of steel and concrete, will rise like a phoenix on land currently occupied by Lincoln.

Dedication of the new Mike Walsh Field will be held sometime in 2023-24, following completion of school construction.

The field has been in use by Lincoln athletes since the 1930s on property owned by the Jacob Kamm family. It originally included a locker-room and a baseball field.

The Walsh brothers - Mike '60, Tom '58, and Bob '63 - were all four-year athletes. A family donation of \$250,000 to honor the late Mike Walsh sparked the largest fund-raising campaign in school history and gave Lincoln the PII's first artificial turf field in 2002.

Mike Walsh was student body president in 1960 and earned all-state honors as a fullback on the football team. He attended Stanford University on an athletic scholarship. Following graduation from Yale Law School, he worked with John Gardner to co-found Common Cause. A career in the private sector included serving as chairman of Union Pacific and CEO of Tenneco.



REUNITING FOR LINCOLN (bottom right photo from left): Scott Cress '64, Dana (Barton) Cress '64, Bob Walsh '63, Marcia (Stromme) Walsh '69, Greg Houser '66, Randy Miller '65. Photos by David Warrington '83 and Sarah Harrington.



# Let the construction begin



**G**roundbreaking ceremonies for the new Lincoln took place under gray, misty skies Dec. 14.

Construction is expected to begin sometime in early 2020 following demolition of the track and field complex. Occupancy is projected for fall 2022. At six stories, it will be the tallest high school on the West Coast and

(At right) Alums Mayor Ted Wheeler '81 and fire chief Sarah Boone '87 flank PPS superintendent Guadalupe Guerrero at the ceremonial groundbreaking activities Dec. 14.

cost an estimated \$245 million. Plans call for a 500-seat auditorium, a 1,700-seat gymnasium, and an outdoor plaza.

A new Mike Walsh Field will replace the existing building and is expected to be ready by 2023.

It will be the seventh building to be occupied by Lincoln students since the school was established in 1869.



**DIGGING IN:** PPS senior project manager Eric Gerding, planning committee member Stuart Emmons, design group co-chairmen Eleni Kehagiaras, Jason Trombley; vice principals JoAnn Wadkins, Chris Brida; principal Peyton Chapman, superintendent Guadalupe Guerrero, school business manager Jill Ross, vice principals Maude Lamont, James McGee; drama teacher Jim Peerenboom.

# Alumni volunteers share holiday spirit



Christmas came early for more than 500 Portland-area families when the alumni association joined forces with the Black Student Union, parents, and other volunteers to fill and deliver food boxes to needy families throughout Multnomah County Dec. 20, 21.

In its sixth year of teaming up with students from Jesuit, Central Catholic, and Beaverton schools, the “Cards Care” activity packed up donated items ranging from tortillas and peanut butter to bags of oranges and cans of peas, corn, and tomato soup.

“I just love it; the kids just take charge,” said Janet Whitaker Lamson ‘81, who has orchestrated the campaign from the beginning after husband Brian ‘78 introduced the project to Lincoln in



**Family Affair:** Janet Whitaker Lamson ‘81 and husband-Brian Lamson ‘78 direct dozens of alumni volunteers.

the early 2000s from its origins at Jesuit. “When my family saw how appreciative the recipients were, I was hooked on the opportunity to help,” he said.

“It’s a great way to give back to the community,” said David Evans ‘78, longtime volunteer. Glenn McMath ‘80 agreed: “I get satisfaction working with kids and helping people in need.”



**Top left:** Students begin the packing process. **Middle:** Boxes include fresh oranges and bread. **Bottom:** Volunteer drivers load up. **Left:** BSU students stand with adviser James McGee.

*(Photos by Sarah Harrington. For more photos and a video, please visit the alumni website: [lincolnalum.org](http://lincolnalum.org).)*

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# CARDINALS ON THE MOVE

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**David (Glover) Hacker '64** has his metal sculptures, ceramics, and oil paintings on display in galleries and museums across the nation, including the Murdoch Collection in Portland. An exhibit of his work in Los Angeles is scheduled for 2020.

**Ken Unkeles '70** has been providing low-cost studio space to local artists for creation and display of their works at his NW Marine Works complex of buildings in Northwest Portland.

**Jamey Hampton '72** is co-founder and artistic director of BodyVox, an internationally acclaimed dance organization that begins its 23rd season of performances and classes in January.

**Brett Schulz '77** is working with his architecture firm to restore and remodel the former Greek Cuisina restaurant building on southwest 4th and Washington streets.

**Amy (Nicholaisen) Kleiner '92** is principal of Sunnyside Environmental Elementary School.

**Ethan Knight '92** has announced his candidacy for Multnomah County District Attorney. A former Constitution team member, Knight is currently an assistant U.S. attorney with the federal Department of Justice.

**Jacob Weigler '95** is a political campaign strategist. The former Constitution team member is working with Ethan Knight's campaign for district attorney.

**Eric Banzer-Lausberg '98** and his brother **McKean '95** are co-founders of Migration Brewing Company. They recently hosted their third annual Pajammin' Party as a fundraiser for the Children's Cancer Association.

**Nils Tillstrom '99** works with alum Elizabeth Edwards '02 as federal relations manager in the Portland Office of Government Relations. Both graduates were members of the Lincoln Constitution team.

**Andrew Colas '99** is president of Colas Construction, a family-owned business started by his father, who emigrated from Haiti. The company was recently named Minority Business Firm of the Year by the Business Diversity Institute.

**Paul Susi '99** has been named artistic director of Portland Actors Ensemble. He is also co-chairman of the Multnomah County Cultural Coalition and serves as the transition support manager for Transition Projects, with responsibility for seasonal winter shelters operated by the organization.

**Elizabeth Edwards '02** is director of the City of Portland's Office of Government Relations and most recently served as the committee administrator for the Oregon House Veterans' Services and Emergency Preparedness Committee.

**Adam Meyer '05** has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Oregon House District 36 that includes parts of Northwest and Southwest Portland. He



**Jared Blank '01** raised over \$7,000 for the International Dyslexia Foundation by running a marathon in a unique way: on a treadmill at the Oregon Convention Center in November. Last year, Blank met an even greater challenge: successfully running seven marathons in seven days on seven continents in the World Marathon Challenge. He raised more than \$50,000 for his efforts. The USC graduate and "ultra runner" serves on the Oregon board of the International Dyslexia Association.

is currently a policy analyst for the Oregon Department of Forestry.

**Claire DeVoe '12** has qualified for the U.S. Olympic Trials in the the marathon, scheduled for February in Atlanta.

## FORMER STAFF OF NOTE

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Returning to the district as substitute teachers after retiring are **Diane Harlan**, English; **Chris Barrar**, counselor; **Tracy Russell**, librarian; **Gail Rutherford**, art; and **Barbara Berger**, English and German.

**Al Ellis**, retired Russian teacher, is president of the Portland-Khabarovsk Sister City Association. He is also president of the Wilshire Park Neighborhood Association.

**Ted Dreier**, retired social studies teacher, is on the board of the Pacific Northwest Council of Water Protectors which works to safeguard Native American land and water rights.

**Cathy Ross**, retired French teacher, plays the violin with the Tilicum Chamber Orchestra. She is also librarian for the organization, which was established in 2018.

**Laura Struble**, former math and Russian teacher now at Franklin, is organizing a trip for her Russian language students to Khabarovsk.

**Bart Millar**, former social studies teacher, has been teaching AP psychology and coaching robotics and debate teams at Singapore American School for the past eight years.

**Tristan Gleason**, former science teacher, is an assistant professor of education at Moravian College in Pennsylvania.

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# Fall teams top PIL standings



The girls cross country team displays its third-in-state trophy at Lane Community College Nov. 9. (From left) Quinn Enyart, Isabel, Homs, Riley Cash, Kate Peters, Mia Kane, Ellie Cook, Juliet Cabraja. First-year head coach is Eric Dettman. Photo by Marie Davis, star runner for the Cardinals in the 1990s and now an assistant coach in the program.

Two league championships spurred the Cardinals to the top of the PIL in overall team performances as the fall season wrapped up in November.

Five teams also saw state competition with the girls cross country team, ranked 18th in the nation, taking 3rd place.



Freshman Kate Peters won the PIL title, took 2nd at State, 3rd at NW Regionals, and capped off her first year as a Cardinal by finishing 9th at Nike Nationals held Dec. 7 in Portland.

<b>GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY</b>	PIL Champions • 3rd at State
<b>GIRLS SOCCER</b>	PIL Champions • State Playoffs
<b>BOYS SOCCER</b>	2nd in PIL • State playoffs
<b>BOYS CROSS COUNTRY</b>	2nd in PIL • 10th at State
<b>VOLLEYBALL</b>	3rd in PIL • State Playoffs
<b>FOOTBALL</b>	4th in PIL

Junior Mateo Alhouse (*left*), 7th at State, became the first Oregonian to win the Footlocker Regionals Dec. 7, and the next week he placed 27th at Footlocker Nationals in San Diego.

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# Taking it to the hoop with style • height

It would be understatement to say that “Swede” Halbrook stood out at Lincoln. Indeed, at 7-3 feet, Harvey Wade “Swede” Halbrook was once billed as the tallest basketball player in the world, and before his high school career was over, he lit up the scoreboard with record-setting points and capped off his senior year with a state championship in 1952.

It was only the second title by the Cardinals since playoffs began in 1919.

When Halbrook enrolled at Lincoln from Arkansas as a sophomore in 1949 already standing 6-11, coach Jim Partlow saw promise in the lanky but untested athlete and started him at the jv level for the first half of the year.



By his junior year in 1951, the colleges were taking notice,

but Partlow kept Halbrook centered and focused. The Cardinals won the PIL that year, their first since 1938. Lincoln went on to take third in the state tournament, the best finish since 1919.

Lincoln roared back the following year, tied Cleveland for the PIL title in the eight-team league and dominated the state tournament at MacArthur Court in Eugene, beating Central Catholic 66-44 in the finale before more than 8,000 fans. Halbrook had a record high 51 points for the game.

During his final season, Halbrook broke a PIL and state scoring record by popping in 71 points for a single league game when Lincoln beat Roosevelt 90-53.

“He was a crowd pleaser,” Partlow told Bill Mulflur, former *Oregon Journal* executive sports editor writing for *The Oregonian* following Halbrook’s death in 1988. “He led the way for the big boys. He visited kids in the hospital and he gave endless autographs in Mac Court. He was always generous in his comments about his opponents, something he sometimes didn’t get returned.”

As *The Cardinal* noted in 1952, “The ‘Tower of Lincoln’ will long be remembered as the greatest athlete in Cardinal history.”

There’s been nothing like him ever since.



## By any other name

“Swede” Halbrook was given various nicknames by reporters, including those from *The Cardinal*. Here are just a few.

- “Cloudscraper”
- “Towering Spire”
- “King of the Boards”
- “Man Mountain”
- “Scoring Scaffold”
- “The Big Bird”
- “Gentle Giant”
- “Tower of Lincoln”

## Life after Lincoln

Recruited by colleges nationwide, “Swede” Halbrook went to Oregon State College in Corvallis, where he earned All-American status during the two years he played for legendary “Slats” Gill.

Personal issues caused him to leave school but not before leading the Beavers to a 41-18 record.

After his break with OSC in 1955, Halbrook joined the Wichita Vickers for five years, helping the AAU team to a national NIBA title in 1959.

That success brought Halbrook to the NBA the following year, where he played two seasons for the Syracuse Nationals ending in 1962 but not before going eye to eye with Wilt Chamberlain when the Nationals swept the Warriors in a three-game playoff series.

Halbrook returned to Portland and worked a variety of jobs before passing from a heart attack on a TriMet bus in 1988. He was 55.



CREDITS: Far left - “Swede” Halbrook towers over 5-5 teammate Charlie Baines; *Cardinal* newspaper, yearbook pages, 1952; state championship game ball. From the *Alumni Association Archives*.



## Meet the Champions

“Swede” Halbrook often outscored opposing schools, but he was always quick to acknowledge that every victory was a team effort.

Here’s the championship squad that played the last game ever in the “Black Hole” before Lincoln moved to its present location.

**Coach Jim Partlow, “Swede” Halbrook, Charlie Baines, Tom Idinopulos, Phil Carlin, Larry Jensen, Mac Blake, Dick Satalich, Mickey Holtzman, Jim Cunningham, Syl Hannon, Bob Rose, Gordon Brem (mgr.)**

## NUMBERS for the record books - 1952

Check out just a few of the records “Swede” Halbrook set in 1952. \* denotes records still standing

- 24/36\* - field goals - state
- 51 - points - state game
- 34\* - rebounds - state game
- 1035 - points - single season
- 71 - points in a league game
- 1747 - points - three seasons

# Salute to veterans

*second in a series*

## Answering the call to duty and service



Millard McClung  
*Cardinal Yearbook*

### IN PROFILE

**AT LINCOLN:** cross country, track, football, basketball, fencing; soloist in the school choir, treasurer for Hi Y, Order of L lettermen's club.

**POST-HIGH SCHOOL:** Navy, Marines, U. of Oregon bachelor's, U. of Portland master's, Lincoln Dads Club president, research librarian/associate director Oregon Historical Society.

**FAMILY:** Married Mary Lou Nash '45 - two children - Doug, Leslie (Lincoln alums) - five grandchildren, seven great grandchildren



**TIME OUT:** Millard McClung (center front) takes a break from war with fellow Marines in Korea.

World War II was still raging when Millard McClung graduated from Lincoln in June of 1945, so after he picked up his diploma, he joined with dozens of his classmates and signed up to serve his country.

"I expected to be drafted," the nonagenarian recalled, "so I enlisted in the Navy." Thus began a life of service to the country and community.

McClung's Navy service was short-lived when the war ended, so he enrolled at University of Oregon, graduating "as a proud Duck" in 1951 with a degree in history.

Now it was the Korean War that drew McClung's service, so after being called back into active duty, he enlisted in the Marines and soon found himself in command of a small ground intercept unit of the First Marine Aircraft Wing.

Off to the war zone north of the 38th parallel he went in 1953. "We were responsible for controlling air traffic into North Korea, especially in the Yalu River area," he said.

Central to McClung's responsibilities was monitoring flights and guiding planes and crews under attack back to safety.

McClung has vivid memories of artillery flying over his head. In particular, he recalls how the

North Koreans enjoyed taunting the Marines by flying a 1920s-era plane called Bedcheck Charlie over the base at night and dropping grenades.

"No human casualties resulted from the incursions," he said. "We would fire at Charlie every time, but we could never shoot it down."

With the conflict ending in an armistice in July 1953, McClung left active duty but remained in

the Marine Corps Reserves for 20 years.

After earning a master's degree in library science at the University of Portland, McClung embarked on a career at the

**"The military is a melting pot of society. You will encounter all walks of life."** Millard McClung

Oregon Historical Society, wrapping up his service as associate director of the organization.

Although McClung is "proud to be a Marine," he discouraged his children and grandchildren from joining the military. "It was just so different then," he said.

His advice for today's graduates? "Recognize that the military is a melting pot of society," he counseled. "You will encounter all walks of life. What's important is being committed to service."

McClung's greatest achievement? "It started at Lincoln when I met Mary Lou Nash," he said with a reflective smile. "She was my high school sweetheart." They have been married for 68 years.

*Semper fi.*



Insignia of First Marine Aircraft Wing

# It's all show and fun(ds) for annual party



Fashion, food, and fun will mix with fundraising at the annual Friends of Lincoln Flock Party, scheduled for Feb. 1 at the Sentinel Hotel in downtown Portland.

Following the theme of “Fashioning the Future,” attendees are invited to come as they are or “wear something outrageously fashion-forward,” according to event organizer Dana Johnson.

The goal, she said, is to celebrate with the Lincoln community in raising funds for students who will be “fashioning the future.”

Activities will begin at 5:30 p.m. with a pre-party, followed by a sit-down dinner and a fashion show designed to spotlight how the future could be shaped.

Student works will be showcased on a catwalk, and a pop-up shop in the pre-party room will feature sustainable items and student artwork for purchase.

Last year, Friends of Lincoln funded four full-time teachers, allowing Lincoln to retain staff threatened by budget cuts and maintain a diverse curriculum, including Culinary Arts and a



Writing Center tutor. In addition to academic grants, support is given annually to athletics and other extra-curricular programs, as well as providing holiday food gift cards for families in need. (See [friendsoflhs.com](http://friendsoflhs.com) for a complete list.)

## How You Can Help

**Volunteers:** Are you willing to help out on the day of the Flock Party Feb. 1? Contact TheFlockParty:

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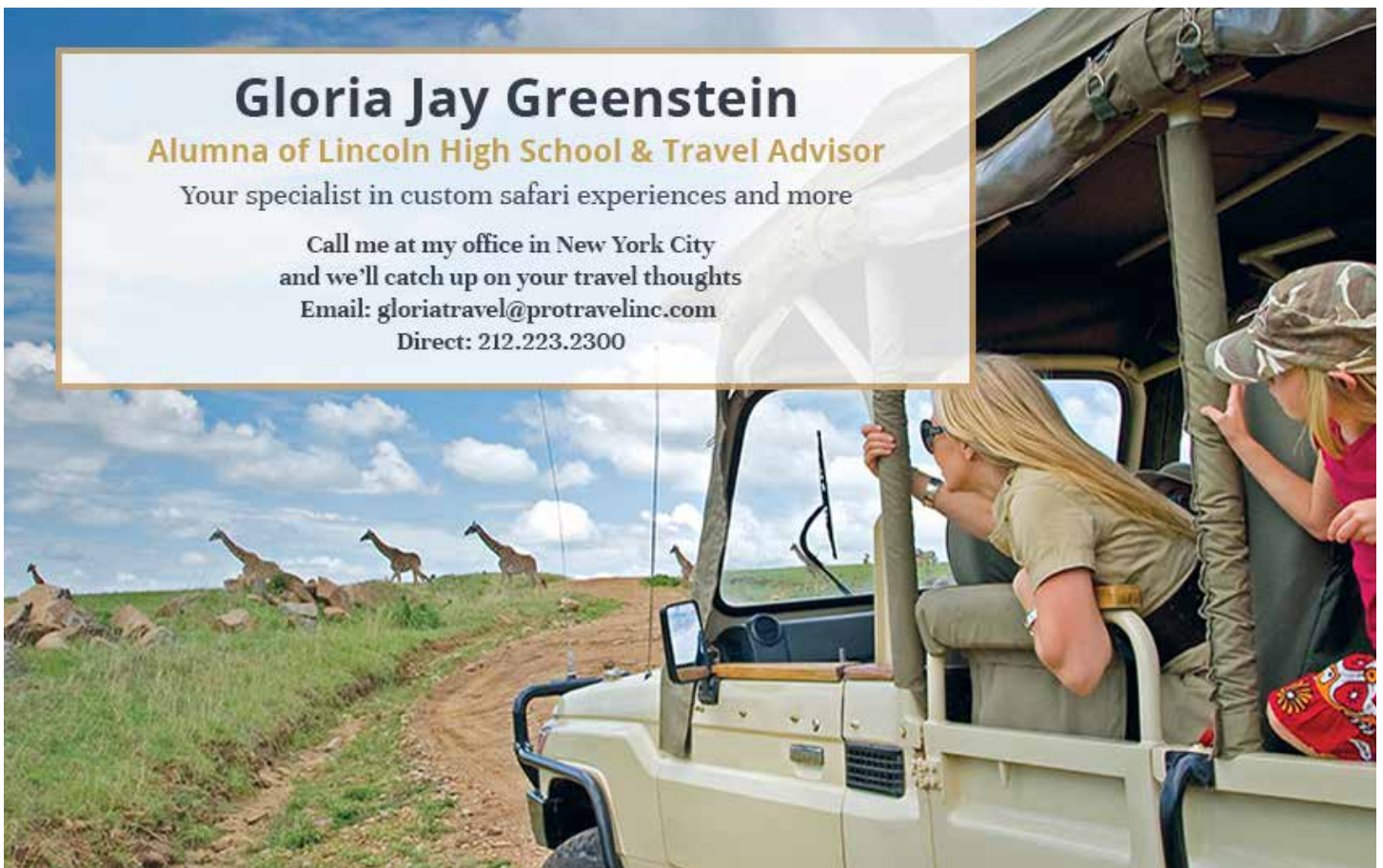
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# BREAKING BOUNDARIES

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## QUESTIONS

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# Serving Portland - on wheels



Photos courtesy Portland Police Bureau.

**Graduation year from Lincoln**  
2005

**Activities at Lincoln**

Soccer - three years. Lettered junior and senior year on varsity as the starting goalkeeper. Co-MVP senior year, First Team all-league junior and senior year.

**Best experience at Lincoln**

Playing on the soccer team. I still talk to coach Jody Lim and play soccer with her here and there when I can.

**Post-high school education**

I started college at Western Oregon University and transferred to University of Oregon my junior year. I have a BA in psychology with a minor in Spanish. I played rugby throughout college, starting my freshman year at WOU and continuing to play at U of O.

**1. Why did you join the police force in 2011?**

There are many reasons why I wanted to be a police officer. Part of it had to do with seeing how the police really helped my family after my dad was seriously injured by a pipe bomb blast in September 2000.

I always had positive experiences with police growing up, and I also always enjoyed and looked up to police officers. But to be a police officer, you really have to want to help people, and you have to want to do what you can to keep the community safe.

There are no two days that are the same, and that is what is also appealing and exciting about police work.

**What is it like being one of the first female motorcycle officers in bureau history?**

I think it is a bigger deal than I really thought it was and would become. I became a motor officer because this

is the type of work that I enjoy doing. But it is great being able to show other women, and even younger girls, that if they want to do something they can.

**3. What is the best part of being a motorcycle officer?**

There are many aspects of being a motor officer that are great, and I don't think there is one thing that I could say is the best.

I work with a great team of officers who make it fun, and we work well together. As a motor officer, I am able to meet and work with motor officers from other agencies.

Every day is different, and I get to meet a lot of new and interesting people.

And honestly, it is great being able to ride a motorcycle for work.

**4. What are the challenges of being a motorcycle officer?**

Being a motor officer presents a higher level of danger that I have to deal with every day.

I have to have a higher level of awareness of my surroundings as I do not have a car to protect me from road hazards, or even from other dangers that we come across as police officers.

**5. What advice do you have for students considering a career in law enforcement?**

Go on a ride-along. It is an eye-opener to see what police officers really do.

Make good decisions. Decisions and actions that you make and take as a young adult will follow you for the rest of your life and can impact your future.

Be honest and always try to do the right thing.

# Pushing the limits to inspire others

He did it again. Already a four-time world endurance record holder, Colin O'Brady '02 has achieved another "first."

This time, he has successfully rowed across the treacherous Drake Passage from Cape Horn to Antarctica in a challenge never attempted before. The adventure began Dec. 13, 2019 and finished in time for a Christmas celebration.

The first-time rower was joined by five veterans who alternated 90-minute sessions around the clock in navigating the 550-750 mile course.

Called "The Impossible Row," the ordeal has been documented by the Discovery Channel, which was broadcasting live coverage and frequent updates of the progress via various media platforms.

"Up until a few months ago, I had never rowed a boat," O'Brady wrote in a triumphant Tweet. "I had never been on the open ocean in any capacity. Today, I'm standing on the shores of Antarctica. You are capable of so much, so much more than you even know. Let go of doubt and start your impossible journey today."

In 2018, O'Brady became the first person to traverse Antarctica solo. The Yale graduate, who was a standout swimmer and soccer player at Lincoln, holds the Explorers Grand Slam and Seven Summits world speed records by scaling the highest



Mission Accomplished: Colin O'Brady (third from left) stands with his team after successfully crossing the Drake Passage. *Photo: Discovery.*

peak on each of the seven continents. Last year, he also added another record to his list of accomplishments by topping the highest point in each of the 50 states in just 21 days.

While pushing the limits of endurance, O'Brady travels the country giving inspirational talks. In 2015, he and his wife, Jenna, established a non-profit organization called Beyond 7/2, with the aim of inspiring children and their communities to "live active, healthy lives and pursue their biggest dreams."



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**INTERNATIONAL BACCALAUREATE STUDENTS** will display their talents on stage in the annual IB Theatre Showcase, set for Jan. 16, 17 at 7:30 p.m.

**MARK YOUR CALENDAR** for the annual Flock party, set for Feb. 1 at the Sentinel Hotel. Details may be found at [friendsoflhs.com](http://friendsoflhs.com).

**"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF"** is the spring musical. It premieres April 23 and will have performances. See details at [lincolnhighschool drama.com](http://lincolnhighschool drama.com).

**SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS** for current Lincoln students are now available from the alumni association. Each year more than \$15,000 is awarded to students pursuing education beyond high school. Find more information at [lincolnalum.org](http://lincolnalum.org).

**DONATIONS** to the endowment fund are always welcome. See details at [lincolnalum.org](http://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.)

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

**EXTRA, EXTRA! LINCOLN YEARBOOKS.** Missing all those wonderful high school memories. We may have your book. Available years: 1906-2018. Minimum donation is \$20. Contact Dana Cress @ 503-452-2225.

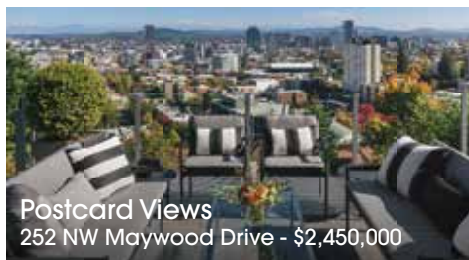
## GET INVOLVED In Alumni Activities

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

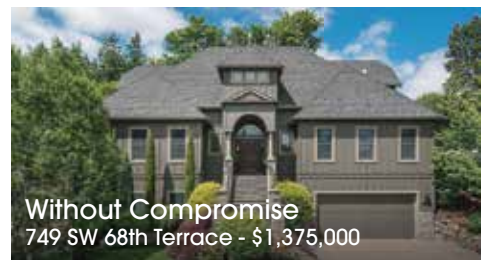
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**Enduring Architecture**  
2424 SW Montgomery Drive - \$4,985,000



**Postcard Views**  
252 NW Maywood Drive - \$2,450,000



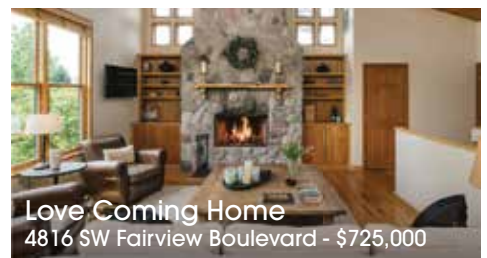
**Without Compromise**  
749 SW 68th Terrace - \$1,375,000



**Magically Modern**  
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**Unrivaled Living**  
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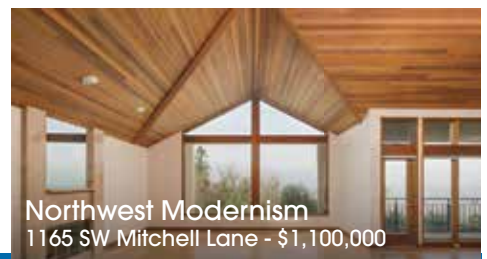
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4816 SW Fairview Boulevard - \$725,000



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# WE REMEMBER

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



**Robert R. Carney**  
**Class of 1940**  
December 22, 1939 –  
October 1, 2019



**Anna Marie Schiefelbein Lae**  
**Class of 1943**  
March 18, 1923 –  
September 25, 2019



**Pete R. Joseph Gerber**  
**Class of 1946**  
April 4, 1929 –  
September 29, 2019



**Michael F. Berni**  
**Class of 1948**  
December 31, 1929 –  
November 3, 2019



**Mary Demas Aspros**  
**Class of 1950**  
May 12, 1932 –  
November 19, 2019



**Eva Seid Louie**  
**Class of 1951**  
March 18, 1923 –  
September 25, 2019



**Lila Rosenfeld Goodman**  
**Class of 1952**  
July 10, 1935 –  
June 24, 2019



**Susan Erickson Schiffer**  
**Class of 1952**  
April 24, 1935 –  
October 24, 2019



**Elsa Ann Houck Olson**  
**Class of 1953**  
August 13, 1936 –  
November 7, 2019



**Sidney Ruth Blitz Bricken**  
**Class of 1956**  
April 5, 1939 –  
November 7, 2019  
Card Staff



**Vernon Lynn Rifer**  
**Class of 1957**  
October 12, 1938 –  
October 22, 2019



**Nancy Ruth Junken Woodyard**  
**Class of 1957**  
October 12, 1938 –  
October 22, 2019



**Sharon West Goodwill**  
**Class of 1959**



**Jerold Young**  
**Class of 1962**  
January 22, 1944 –  
October 28, 2019



**Ted R. Gamble**  
**Class of 1977**  
December, 2019



**Karen Louis Jaggar**  
**Class of 1978**  
September 3, 1960 –  
November 20, 2019



**Sandra Gnehm Gersaba**  
**Class of 1985**  
April 15, 1967 –  
July 31, 2019



**Bill Lynch**  
**IB English teacher**  
2/1/1971 - 9/29/2019

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

# REMEMBERING GOOD TIMES

They were a century apart, but the classes of 1899 and 1999 had one thing in common: They were, and always will be **CARDINALS**.

## NOTE TO REUNION ORGANIZERS

The alumni association is happy to help with your event, from sending e-mails and making announcements on the website to keeping track of rsvp's and collecting money for the celebration.

Contact Brian Lamson '78 or Charles Matschek '70  
c/o the alumni association: [lhsaa@lincolnalum.org](mailto:lhsaa@lincolnalum.org).



**PHOTOS**  
TOP: The June Class of 1899 closes out the 19th century in formal style.

MIDDLE: Class of 1999 wraps up the 20th century.

BOTTOM: Class of 1999 reunites after 20 years.

(Top two photos courtesy The Cardinal yearbook; bottom photo courtesy Class of 1999 organizers Michael Nguyen and Lisa (Blank) Wynn.

