By BILL MULFLUR
Executive Sports Editor

It was a night to talk about Wade Williams and not Ted Williams; about the Silverton Red Sox and not Boston's.

It was “Slabtown Night” at the annual banquet of the Active and Old Timers Baseball Association.

Despite the icy streets, an overflow crowd turned out to hear Johnny Pesky, one of Slabtown’s greatest, speak.

“It was the sponsors and the coaches who helped us,” said Pesky, who went from Kamm Field (now the athletic field at Lincoln High) to a distinguished 10-year career with Boston, Detroit and Washington.

“It was the people who sponsored Post Office Pharmacy and other teams in the Legion and City League who helped us,” said Pesky after Marion Reneau, sponsor of the Watco team which reached last year’s national Legion finals, was honored.

He spoke about the great battles between Wade Williams’ Lincoln area (Slabtowners from Wallace Park and St. Patrick’s) and Lindsey Campbell’s Jefferson (the Albina area).

The names ticked off... John Bubalo... John Leovich... Vern Reynolds... Lee Sutton... Moe Jubitz... Joe Erautt.

“We all grew up around the old Vaughn Street Stadium,” said Pesky. “In the summer time you had to be a ball player to be someone and in the winter time you played hockey at Marshall Street Ice Arena.”

“In today’s gas shortage, Wade couldn’t have found enough gas to keep us in school,” said Pesky. “Wade and Dave Wright got us through Lincoln.”

And he credited Dave Lemma and his wine truck, who used to run a route down Vaughn Street and up 18th, and pick up the Slabtown kids on their way to Lincoln.

He talked about Ray Brooks and the Portland Babes, the Bend Elks and the Silverton Red Sox.

“We lost a national championship at Silverton when I dropped a fly ball,” said Bubalo, now a successful Portland doctor.

Pesky played with Don Kirsch, Dick Whitman, Bubalo and Roy Helser, among others, on that great semi-pro team out of Silverton.

“I first saw Johnny when he played for the opposition in a pickup game at Vaughn Street against Greg’s Orioles (a team formed by L.H. Gregory, retired sports editor of the Oregonian),” said Williams.

“When we had that crew in Legion, we won six state titles in 11 years and Lindsey won two of the others,” Williams recalled.

Pesky called Lou Sauer “a guy who handled the bat and played ball the way it should be played.”

Johnny recalled his hockey days. “I knew how to use the butt end of a fungo bat because Walt McCartney, the old Buckaroo, taught me what to do with the butt end of a hockey stick.”

Del Schroer was called “the best little ball player I ever saw.”

“We had a genuine affection for one another,” said Pesky.

And guys like Frank Lolich, the Satalich brothers and the Carney boys were there to attest to that on the River Queen.

“We’re all here because we love the game and I hope I can do it again,” he concluded.
Book Title: The Byers Avenue Bunny Club. Written by Pamela Deane – LHS class of 1960 (under Pamela Leonard)

Synopsis: Every Monday at exactly twelve o’clock noon, three things happen in Ricochet: the town’s air-raid siren wails, the Parsley Café opens its doors for business, and Chancey Fetterly steps out on his front porch and scratches his crotch. Consistent in its routine, nothing of consequence ever befals this provincial post-war community. But when three girls are thrown together against their will, they hatch a scheme to get them out of school a week early and change their lives forever. Tallulah, Penny, and Clover are as different from one another as the sour apple soup is from the sweet butterbean pie Tully’s mother concocts at the Parsley Café. Tully is feisty and full of spit and vinegar; Clover, a privileged snob; and Penny lives a timid existence with her alcoholic father on the dodgy end of town. Together this odd little band of misfits embark on a journey of trust and courage, as well as abuse…and even murder.

Bio: Pamela Deane Leonard was a classic late bloomer. She grew up in Portland, graduated from Lincoln High School, partied her way through three years at the University of Oregon, and married and raised two spectacular boys before she finally decided maybe this education thing could actually be fun and rewarding at the same time. She got her BS at age forty-nine, her MT at age fifty-five, taught high school English for seventeen years, and is now gloriously retired in Vancouver, Washington and doing what she dammed well pleases, mostly writing, laughing, and trying to play the piano, usually not all at the same time.

Elaine (Rosenberg) Cogan, Class of 1950. Elaine and her husband, Arnold, recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary and their 37th as partners in the Portland planning and communications consulting firm, Cogan Owens Cogan. They met when they were juniors in high school…she at Lincoln and he at Grant…and were married during their junior years at Oregon State. Elaine’s first book, You can Talk to (Almost) Anyone about (Almost) Anything, a Speaking Guide for Business and Professional People, was written in collaboration with the late Ben Padow, a much revered speech and communications professor at Portland State University. She wrote her second book, Successful Public Meetings, at the request of an editor of the publisher Jossey-Bass, who was acquainted with her training seminars across the country. It is a required text in many university planning schools and popular with anyone planning or running a public meeting. Her third book, How to Survive…and Thrive...as a Planning Commissioner, contains the helpful advice she gives her clients.

She was a weekly columnist for the Oregonian for seven years and the host of a talk show on the now disbanded KGW Radio. During that time and until now she has designed and facilitated hundreds of public meetings and coached professional and political individuals in public speaking. She has received a Distinguished Service Honor Award from the League of Women Voters of Oregon and three national awards for her consulting work.

Elaine enrolled at Lincoln fresh from Brooklyn, New York and soon became involved in the then Cardinal, now the Cardinal Times. This was a time of upheaval at Lincoln as rumors swirled and soon became involved in the then Cardinal, now the Cardinal Times. This was a time of upheaval at Lincoln as rumors swirled that the school, then on the Park Blocks, would be closed. There was uncertainty about whether or where a new one would be built.

One of her fondest memories of that time is when the editorial advisor or the principal. Alas, most readers, including the administration, did not notice that important piece of information, and the school office was inundated with angry calls from parents, the press and others.

As can be imagined, students also were also extremely upset. The staff were reprimanded roundly and printed a retraction soon after.

But the damage had been done, and the rumor lingered on for some time.
For 8 years your Alumni Association has held an annual luncheon to tell members thank you, and to share the business, projects and accomplishments of our group. What a great Time; what a great committee!

A big thank you goes to all our alumni and the alumni that worked on this event: Diana, Lydia, Carolyn, Kristen, Wält, Gordon, Violet, Martha, Marlyce, Alan, Marjorie, Leslie, Jessica, David, Grace; all the members of the LHS A Cappella Choir, and Ray Johnson, class of 1949, for his beautiful piano music.

“Subway Art” a new art form of expression that was introduced last year was once again featured on this year's program cover. The program and theme “Treasure the Joy” showed our alumni what is ahead for the Lincoln community. This Luncheon for all dues paying members; their guests, and other friends of the Lincoln community was great fun.

Bob Norquist introduced our special speaker, Dennis Ryan (both from the class of 1953); Peter Feldenheimer, class of 1955, was Emcee; Harris Matarazzo, class of 1975, announced the Alumni Hall of Fame recipients; Gerry Stickley, class of 1955, handed our LHSAA Certificate of Appreciation to the LHSAA Endowment Fund Scholarship Winners, and Peyton Chapman, LHS Principal, updated us on Lincoln.

The Alumni Endowment Fund is 14 years old and is successful because of each and every one of you. This year a $1,000.00 Leadership Award was given to Helene Matachek; a $500.00 Vocational Award to Brian Mullis, and the Hathaway-Dickey Math Scholarship for $450.00 went to Andrew Zhao.

The three finalists for the $8,000.00 Bertha Hunter Language award were introduced. This year they are Christina Schmidt, Kayla Hoffman and Corey Friedman. This award was announced at the Graduation on June 10th and went to Christina Schmidt who will be attending Duke University this fall.

“We Treasure those days. Even though they are just Echoes in our Hearts.”
- Unknown

**LHSAA Endowment Fund News “Another Goal Reached”**

By the end of June, 2013, the Lincoln High School alumni Association will have presented $70,000 in scholarships and leadership awards to LHS students. With continued support, we will ensure the future of these bright young students. The growth of the fund is managed with imagination and thoughtful concern and we would like you to have the opportunity to be part of a special campaign; the LHSAA Endowment Class challenge.

**Funding Projects and Experiences:**
- Scholarships
- Interactive Education
- Leadership

………Breaking news. This year a new scholarship was created in honor of former Lincoln English teacher, Dr. Shirley Malcolm. Dr. Malcolm was a visionary who brought creative thinking and new ideas to the English department.

**Tear off and use coupon below to make a donation that is guided by your LHSAA**

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Name at Lincoln ___________________ Address_____________________________________________________________________
City________________________________ State ______ Zip________________ Phone___________________________________
Email _____________________________________________ Amount $_______________________________(For the ongoing fund)

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New Funds for LHSAA the Dr Shirley Malcolm fund $____________________

Visit our Website www.lincolnalum.org Think of Lincoln when you plan for your future. Include the endowment fund in your will with a bequeath to the LHSAA Endowment Fund.

Any questions about the Endowment Fund, contact us. Email LHSAA lincolnalum@hotmail.com or telephone us at (503) 452-2225.

Address LHSAA Endowment, P.O. Box 23756, Portland, OR 97281. Keep in touch. Thank you very much. The Endowment Fund Committee.
Life Stories from Alumni:

We are looking for Alumni stories! Please share what you have been doing since leaving Lincoln High School and we will put you in the newsletter. Every story is important! Mail your story to LHS Alumni, PO. Box 23756, Portland, OR 97281 or email us at lincolnalum@hotmail.com. Many of us treasure the time we had with our Cardinal friends and teachers. Tell us about it!

Save the Date!
The next Membership Luncheon is scheduled for May 31, 2014.

News from Lincoln High School Alumni Association

On March 9th, Senior’s Sydney Smith and Kerry Lawless helped several Alumni and former Math Teacher, Jim Linman, plant a rose in honor of another former Math Teacher, Roy Lindsay. Roy taught at LHS in the late 50’s and 60’s. The LHSAA Memorial Rose Garden opened on March 9th, Senior’s Sydney Smith and Kerry Lawless helped several Alumni and former Math Teacher, Jim Linman, plant a rose in honor of another former Math Teacher, Roy Lindsay. Roy taught at LHS in the late 50’s and 60’s. The LHSAA Memorial Rose Garden is located in the Courtyard on the Eastside of the Lincoln High Campus.

Reunions

1963 - The 50th reunion for this class will be held on Saturday, August 17 at the Double Tree Hotel, 100 NE Multnomah St in Portland from 6-11 pm. They have reserved a block of rooms at a reduced rate. Invitations will be sent out at the end of May. Contact person is Helene Searcy at 503-581-1418 or searcy9312@comcast.net.

1973 - Class of 1973 40th Reunion to be held on Saturday, September 7th, 2013 at 5:30pm. The location is Portland Brewing 2730 NW 31st Portland, OR 97210 503-226-7623. Casual gathering with a buffet dinner and no host bar. Cost is $35/person before August 31st. A very limited number of tickets will be available at the door for $45/person. No refunds, please.

Checks made out to “LHS 1973” and sent to LHS 1973 40th Reunion PO Box 1988 Beaverton, OR 97009. Please include contact information along with payment.

Google us on Facebook (“Lincoln High School Portland, OR Class of 1973”). There is an email address for the Committee for any questions. That is: LincolnHS1973Reunion@gmail.com

1993 - The Lincoln Class of 1993 twenty-year reunion is scheduled for Saturday, August 10th. Time to celebrate, catch up on the past 20 years and enjoy sharing memories together. The reunion team is currently working on the details, but we want to get the word out to give you time to get ready!

There will be a family friendly potluck at Wallace Park from 11:30 am to 2 pm and than an adult only evening gathering at Friendly House from 6:30 pm to 10 pm. Go to Facebook for the latest news at Lincoln High School 1993 - 20th Reunion or www.lincoln93.net for additional information.

2003 - The Class of 2003 reunion will be on Uptown Billiards on July 27th at 7:30 pm. Significant others are welcome, but Uptown Billiards is a bar, so it’s not a great place to bring kids. Join us for drinks, pool, darts, a photo booth and reconnecting with old classmates. Dinner in not provided, so please eat beforehand. Tickets are $30, which includes three beverages of your choice (wine/beer/spirits) and will help to cover venue rental. Dress suggestion is cocktail attire.


We are trying to connect with every person from our class, so if you know of any 2003 grads who are not on Facebook, please have them email Eloise Grouit at eloisegrout@gmail.com.

Current information at press time. To check for additions or changes go to www.lincolnalum.org and click on Reunions.

CARDINAL FOOTBALL PRESENTS - The first annual Lincoln Cardinal Golf Classic is open to all Lincoln alumni. Players may enter as individuals or as teams of two, three or four. The Team Scramble Golf Tournament will be Monday, August 12, 2013 starting at 6:30 am with a putting contest, shotgun start at 8:00am and at 12:30 pm an Awards BBQ, raffle and silent auction. Location is Pumpkin Ridge Golf Club in North Plains, Oregon. The entry deadline is Monday, August 5, 2013. The first 144 entries received by August 5th will be accepted. For information on entry fees and to get an entry form, contact Scott Ritter 503-888-9002 or email scottritter@comcast.net. All net proceeds will be used to benefit the Lincoln Cardinal Football Teams!

CROSS COUNTRY TEAMS REUNION

If you ran on the cross country team while at Lincoln, please join other cross country alumni at the reunion on August 9 and 10 in honor of David Bailey's 45 years of coaching, from Fall 1968 through Fall 2012. Anticipated events for the weekend include dinner at McMenamin’s Kennedy School in NE Portland on Friday, August 9; a relaxed run/walk and light breakfast in Washington Park on the morning of Saturday, August 10; and pizza/beer at the Luck Labrador on NW Quimby on the evening of Saturday, August 10. The link for the Lincoln Cross Country Alumni page on Facebook is https://www.facebook.com/FriendsOfCoachDaveBailey. Please “like” the page, and forward the Link to teammates from your era. Check the page regularly for forthcoming registration information and for ideas about how you can help. You may also contact Alice Peter Diffley ('84) via Facebook message at alice@runningmindfully.com or at 503-962-9994 with questions or suggestions.
**Kids for the Congo**

By Peyton Chapman

A couple of years ago Lincoln Senior Anna Cramer heard a local Congolese man, Lou Rajda, a school assembly about a school he founded with his family in the Democratic Republic of the Congo called The Discovery School. Anna became inspired and started a club at Lincoln called “Kids for the Congo.” She was selected to attend the annual NW Peace Jam conference and worked with a Nobel Peace Prize Laureate to create her own project—to send a bus to the school in DRCongo. Her goal was to raise funds to get a used school bus to the school in the Congo, as many of the children must walk many miles to attend classes.

This bus will also serve as income generating transportation for the rural village during the other hours of the day and perhaps an automotive vocational opportunity for the high school students. Anna’s interest proceeded to inspire Lincoln’s International Studies Center Director and administration to get involved and support the cause. During spring 2012, Anna and Marc, her father, and Tonya Mjelde, Lincoln’s former ISC Director, as well as Lou all traveled to the Congo! It was a once in a lifetime experience for them and life changing to say the least.

**“First Class” Hall of Fame: Announced**

The first inductees to the Lincoln High School (LHS) Hall of Fame were announced at the Annual LHSAA Membership Luncheon, held on June 1, 2013 at the Multnomah Athletic Club. LHSAA established the Hall of Fame to formally recognize those individuals who have attended or worked at Lincoln High School, made exceptional, positive contributions to the community or School, and exemplify the best of Lincoln High School, its heritage, and traditions.

This year’s recipients were announced by LHSAA Executive Vice President and Historian, Harris S. Matarazzo, and included the following: Ruth Arbuckle, 1921 (Long time LHS Teacher and Mentor); Mel Blanc, 1929 (Voice actor, including “Bugs Bunny”); David Griggs, 1957 (Navy Pilot and NASA Astronaut); Mickey Matarazzo, and included the following: Ruth Arbuckle, 1921 (Long time LHS Teacher and Mentor); Mel Blanc, 1946; Alan Green, 1946; Doris Schick Dyson, 1950; Michael Malarkey, 1950; William Comyn, 1950; Patricia Bishop Murphy, 1955; Julia Gail Kneeland Pollock, 1955; James Schwabauer, 1955; Lois Peterson Watts, 1955; Sandra Ferrier Lambert, 1956; Gordon Geers, 1956; Ronald Anderson, 1957; Mary Ann Marinelli Cava, 1957; Dagmar Takko, 1957; James Willis, 1957; Robin Shaylor, 1959; Joan Smitherman Azone, 1959; Charles Carter, 1960; Sue Fagin Halupowski, 1960; Patricia Groening, 1960; John Young, 1960; Larry Wilson, 1962; Julia Stoll, 1966; James Fenwick III, 1969; Margaret Thatcher, 1970; Thomas Clark, 1975; Shannon Hoppe Lindquist, 1980; Ivancie “Ivy” Harris, 2003; Lillian Pagenstecher, 2009

In Memoriam

This list includes known deaths since our Spring 2012 newsletter. Please tell us of others who have died since then.

*We depend on you to provide us with obituaries from other parts of the country.*

Helen Hetlesater Hawkes, 1930
Thomas Holman, 1932
William Patrick, 1932
Leonard Mathisen, 1933
Evelyn Rockwell Muzio, 1933
James Senders, 1933
Charles Dudley, 1934
Hildgarde Cyvah Bausch, 1935
Nancy Lindbloom Simmons, 1935
Edward Minogge, 1935
Frances Tomlinson, 1935
Ethel Fahlen Noble, 1936
Elizabeth Jones Netcher, 1936
Virginia Tooze Wood, 1937
William Buffum, 1938
Harding, Chinn, 1938
Harriet Goodman Bodner, 1938
Ruth Rowe Melzer, 1938
Marjorie Skene Wright, 1938
Dorothy Wetmore Strohecker, 1938
Richard Babson, 1939
Antonio Bonaduce, 1939
Lisa Gill Paterson, 1939
June Moorhe Carocci, 1939
Johnny Paveskovich Pesky, 1939
Mary Ausplund Tooze, 1940
Ralph Bruno, 1940
Rodney Juhnke, 1940
John Cothoff, 1941
Peryl Gottesman, 1941
James Wong, 1941
May Zakoji Sakai, 1941
Marvin, Albaugh, 1942
Lois Buell Biringer, 1942
Wayne Cody, 1942
Arthur Gerlach, 1942
Gordon Myers, 1942
Jean Ainslie Kalahan, 1943
Mary Doerner Rude, 1943
JoAnne Hoare, isley, 1943
Joyce Kneeland Fish, 1943
Margaret Leer Gibbens, 1943
Glady's Wolf Stein, 1943
William Butler, 1944
Patricia Kaiser, 1944
Phil Snedecor, 1944
Kenneth Doty, 1945
Estelle Green McCalliotry, 1945
Harold Mink, 1945
Rosalie Wolf Lesch, 1945
Dorothy Doughan Bryon, 1946
Alan Green, 1946
Doris Schick Dyson, 1946
Phyllis Stewart White, 1946
Peterm Sugura, 1946
Marian Hara, 1947
Joan Cohn Casden, 1948
Wesley Strohecker, 1948
Barbara Emmerson Bacbock, 1949
Jack Giess, 1949
Raymond Johnson, 1949
Joseph Kordic, 1949
Joseph Nambra, 1949
Patricia Davis, 1950
Donald Foreman, 1950
Donna Rayborn Peterson, 1950
J Frank Thibeau, 1950
Susan Milford Morton, 1951
Nancy Randolph Heisley, 1951
Justin Samuels, 1951
Susan Sturdevant, 1951
Lawrence Jensen, 1952
Lowell Paget Jr, 1952
Robert L Williams, 1952
Selwyn Bingham, 1953
H Allan Bloomfield, 1953
Jane Boll Culver, 1953
Susan Ley Heathman, 1953
Pano (Peter) Vlahos, 1953
David Feuz, 1954
Patricia Bishop Murphy, 1955
Julia Gail Kneeland Pollock, 1955
James Schwabauer, 1955
Lois Peterson Watts, 1955
Sandra Ferrier Lambert, 1956
Gordon Geers, 1956
Ronald Anderson, 1957
Mary Ann Marinelli Cava, 1957
Dagmar Takko, 1957
James Willis, 1957
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Charles Carter, 1960
Sue Fagin Halupowski, 1960
Patricia Groening, 1960
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Lillian Pagenstecher, 2009

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

– Excerpted from the 1981 Yearbook

From Oregon's dry winter to the assassination of John Lennon, the year proved to be full of surprises. The event that will most likely be remembered during the school year, however, was the release of the 52 American hostages from Iran.

Closer to home, as Mt. St. Helens celebrated a year of activity since 1980, Oregon was getting over one of its driest and warmest winters in years. Lack of sufficient participation for a normal snow pack and unusually warm temperatures caused a drastically short ski season. However, the warm and beautiful season turned Portland blossoming weeks before spring's official beginning.

STUDENT EXCELLENCE

Lincoln High School junior Alexandra Gritta was honored with the Congressional Gold Medal on June 19, 2013, in a ceremony held on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C.

The Congressional Award program requires participants to set and achieve goals in four program areas: volunteer public service, personal development, physical fitness and expedition/exploration. Gritta turned her love for horses into a charity that qualified her for the voluntary public service portion of the Congressional Award, spending hundreds of hours and raising over $25,000 for organizations with missions to rescue and provide safe habitats for horses. She also worked to raise public awareness about horse abuse and slaughter by producing two documentaries. Gritta's expose, “Premarin® and Horse Slaughter—the Ugly Truth behind the label,” received Honorable Mention as a Work of Merit at the 39th Annual Northwest Filmmakers Festival.

Gritta was the only student from Oregon receiving the honor at the June 2013 ceremony and the 11th Oregon youth on record to receive the Gold Medal Award since 1979. “The Congressional Award is an outstanding program,” says Gritta. “It taught me the importance of public service and the value of setting goals and achieving them.”

WHO’S ON FIRST?

Marlyce Rugroden Gholston '54
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Director, Membership

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This squid recipe, - excerpted from the “Faculty Foods” Recipe book from the 50's was a real favorite with students.

FRIED SQUID

Clean, peel and split open squid. Cut meat into 2” squares; split tentacles into two parts.

Roll in beaten egg; then a mixture of corn meal and cracker crumbs.

Fry until golden brown.

Serve with lemon juice or catsup—as desired.

--Mr. Foulk
(Science)

It's my favorite because it's good, different and cheap food!

AN OLD LINCOLN TRADITION: For many years, after dissecting squid, we had a squid fry.

Let’s hear from you, Lincoln alums! If you have something fun, free, and entertaining, please send us a note.

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