2014 Memorial Day Ceremony
By Pat Rosenkranz

Friday, May 23 2014. Students, faculty, alumni and guests gathered for the annual ceremony at the Cleveland High School Memorial Forest near Fall City. The Forest looked great; the grounds and paths were cleared, flowers were in bloom at the caretakers house, restrooms were in working order, and the patio and shelter were in excellent condition. It is evident that the combined efforts of the CHS Alumni Association, Cleveland and Garfield students and faculties, and the Seattle School District are working to maintain the Memorial Forest for continued use.

Our Memorial Day celebration began shortly after 11 am when the school buses arrived. Bernie Moskowitz ’57 started the program with a brief review of the origins of Memorial Day and the importance of honoring the men and women who serve in our Armed Forces. He made a point up front of telling the students that they were on hallowed ground. He also told some stories, truth and myth, about Taps, the tune that is often played when honoring our dead in the United States.

Following Bernie’s remarks Wendy Noritake, a niece of one of our fallen heroes, addressed the audience. The flag is presented to Wendy Noritake as part of the ceremony at the CHS Memorial Forest. Her uncle, Yoshita Noritake, is one of our fallen heroes who lost his life during World War II.

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SPORTS BANNERS
Big hit with students
By Annette J. Duvall

Extensive research into Seattle Public School archives provided a record of Cleveland High School sports titles since its opening in 1927. This information was used to make 28 sport banners that are now on display in the gymnasium so students and visitors can now see the competitive history of our school.

The banners were funded by the CHS Alumni Association and we are very appreciative. The students sent a card to the alumni with the following comments:

• Your support is appreciated. It’s a great feeling knowing your school accomplished so many things. With our new banners it’s something to be very proud of. Thank you! — Ryshel Sampson
• The banners on the wall bring a whole new feeling to our gym. It shows me just how much CHS does when it comes to sports! It’s so amazing and makes our gym look 10X better. Thank you so much!! — Leih Chin
• Thank you so much for our new banners! Now when walking in our gym I feel very proud about my school for all the accomplishments we have done. — Robyn G.
• Thank you so much, it’s deeply appreciated that you’ve taken the time and money to help Cleveland. It feels good that now we can have home games and be proud of our gym! — Catalina S.

See Memorial Forest (PAGE 4)

See Banners (PAGE 4)
HELP US STAY GREEN !!!
For those of you who are digitally inclined, please email us if you prefer getting your newsletter via email or by downloading it from our website.

Our email address is: chsaaboard@gmail.com

Summer in Seattle when the rain is warmer .!!!

PUZZLE
Of the 50 states of our country, which is the most northern, eastern, southern and western ??? Could one state have more than one or two of these extremes ???

See Puzzle Answer page 6
The CHS Alumni Association Board is made up of twelve members. We currently have only nine positions filled and eight of those are alums from the 1950s, 1960s and 1970s. We need alumni who graduated in the 1980s and later to serve on the CHSAA board. We need younger people to bridge the gap between older generations and more recent graduates.

Younger alumni are needed to carry on the Cleveland traditions, maintain connections to our school and help to support our Association’s mission and goals. Elections are coming up at our January meeting. Show up then or join now.

We usually have 3 meetings per year at the school. They are held on Tuesday evenings, for about 3 hours. A minimal effort of around 15 hours PER YEAR is required. From there you can add as much time as your interest allows you to be involved. As a minimum, we need people who can communicate by computer.

Major events that board members support are the annual Alumni Golf Tournament fundraiser; the trek to the CHS Memorial Forest in May to honour our fallen heroes; awarding scholarships; publishing the newsletter; and most of all, determining how to best support student activities to make the CHS experience a pleasant one. You only need to support the activities of your choice.

Travel to and from meetings and events is tax deductible, just like your financial contributions, since we are a 501(c)(3) organization. We encourage you to give a small bit of your time to your alma mater. Our next board meeting is November 11 at 6 PM. Come check us out.

JoAnn Smith ’56

John Barton ‘54

The book received a favorable response from British historian, John Amess, “When I was researching the story of Mission 179, I read many books, reports and stories about the men who served in the American Eighth Air Force, but reading Jack’s answers to the questions put to him, I was surprised just how much I learnt that was new. As a personal account of what life was truly like serving in a B17, it really is an important contribution to our knowledge of that period.”

The book can be purchased at Amazon.com.

Sgt Jack R White
US Army Air Force, 1945

Are you one of those people that rush to your mailbox everyday hoping that the latest copy of your Alumni Newsletter has arrived? Are you thrilled with the wonderful, informative articles within? Or are you one of those people that see the shortcomings of the newsletter and recognize that with a little bit of quality help it could be significantly improved? Now is your chance to join the wonderful publication team that assembles this newsletter. All you need is access to the internet. Add some luster to your life and join the fun. Contact John Barton ’54 or any other board member if you are interested.

DID YOU GRADUATE in 1980 or THEREAFTER ???

FEEDBACK FROM OUR READERS

The Jack White Story
by John R Barton

SNOW BIRDS

For those of you that move about the country with seasonal changes, we’d like to recommend that you subscribe to the email notification of our newsletter. The post office doesn’t forward our newsletters and they are returned at an additional cost to CHSAA. We will discontinue sending the snail mail version when this happens.

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AUGUST 16TH 2014

Alumni Newsletter Fans
Memorial Forest (cont. from page 1) and told of her family’s experience during World War II. Because of their Japanese ancestry they were sent to an internment camp for the duration of the war even though they were American citizens. She told of her uncle, Yoshita Noritake, who served and was killed, along with 800 Japanese-Americans (Nisei) from the 100th Infantry Battalion of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team. In one battle they rescued the “Lost Battalion” which was originally part of the Texas National Guard, but in doing so they lost many more men than the 200 they saved. It was an emotional and moving address. The 442nd became the most decorated unit in U.S. military history.

Faith Beatty, a retired teacher who starting student involvement with the history of the Cleveland Memorial Forest, was also in attendance and spoke to the students regarding their need to continue working to keep the forest as a memorial site.

We were then honored to have some veterans step forward to speak. They included Emil Martin ’40, Roger Baker ’41 and Ed Boprey ’45.

Students were very attentive and courteous throughout the presentation — this has been our experience for many years.

The program included a folding-of-the-flag ceremony, presentation of the flag to Wendy Noritake, the Honor Guard firing a three-volley salute, and Bernie Moskowitz ’57 playing Taps. The flag was donated by the Washington National Guard. Wendy was appreciative and honored to be the recipient of the flag. Following the ceremony the students and many of the alumni made the trek down the path to the Rock to view the plaques listing our fallen heroes from World War II, Korea and Vietnam.

Three Douglas fir trees were planted by the students. Everyone then returned to the shelter for refreshments (provided by the CHS Alumni Association) before returning to school. The trees were donated by Jerry Rosso ’56. [Editor’s note: The Rosso Nursery has been donating trees for the CHS Memorial Forest for years. The Rosso Nursery is located in Tukwila at 12525 E. Marginal Way S.]

This annual gathering is a very important part of our CHS heritage. The CHS Alumni Association was started for the specific purpose of saving our Forest and retaining the site in memory of our alumni who lost their lives while serving in the U.S. Armed Forces during WW II. The names of alumni lost during the Korean War and the Vietnam War were added following their conclusion.

It is a wonderful experience to go to the Cleveland High School Memorial Forest and to be there with the students. We suggest you join us next year.

The ceremony was supported by Don Armeni ’49, John & Mary Lou Barton ’54, CHS AD, Annette Duval and others.

Banners (cont. from page 1)

• Thank you for giving more to our school. We promise to treat your school the way that you want it. — Matt S.

• Thanks for the banners!! It’s because of you that I feel great about our school and proud of where I come from! — Alex Lu

• Thank you for changing the way we see our school. Your contribution has encouraged us to have confidence and pride in our school. — Lucas R.

• We appreciate the time and effort to get the banners inside our gym. It has changed the attitude at Cleveland high. Thank you. — Ramsey C.

• Thank you so much for your contribution to the school gym. We really appreciate having the banners there and we hope you continue to support and be proud of Cleveland’s achievements. — Joerene Aviles

• Thank you for your contribution. Our gym looks 10X better. I love the way we can remember our championships. — Daya C.

• Thank you so much for your commitment and your support to the school gym. It really gives me such a great sense of pride for this school and really makes me proud of this school and proud to go here. Thank you so much! — Laek B.

• Thank you so much for the banners! Every time I walk into the gym I think WOW!! I am proud to represent Cleveland High School. Thank you so much again! — Jamilette Ruiz

• My jaw dropped when I saw those fresh banners on the wall. Thank you. — Thang Nguyen

• Thank you for supporting our school through thick and thin :)Reiner T.

• When I walk into the gym I feel proud and it’s all because of you!! So thank you for giving me this. — Ryshun Sampson
SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS
CLASS OF 2014
By JoAnn Victor Smith ’56

Another year of graduating seniors from Cleveland High School. There were nearly 200 this year.

The Alumni Association is dedicated to helping students with their continuing education. Since our first scholarships of $2000 in 1998, our Alumni Association has contributed over $125,000 to outstanding CHS graduates for educational expenses. This year $14,000 was awarded.

Student application packages are evaluated based on financial need, transcript information, references, school-related and community oriented activities and a written composition. The committee is a seven-member body, including: Jim Morishima ’57, Jay Turner ’75, Mary Ann McCord ’57, Louise (Ara-ki) Gales, Sandra (Ellis) Bunning, Sharon Victor. Ben Wakefield ’62 and JoAnn Victor-Smith ’56.

The following is a brief history of this year’s scholarship recipients:

SUNSHINE ARCILLA: Sunshine was awarded $5,500 to continue her education at the University of Washington – Seattle. She is undecided on her major, although she has had high math and science grades as part of her 3.95 GPA. Sunshine’s father sent the family from the Philippines to the US when she was 12 years old, while he remained to work to support his family. She quickly learned English and thrives on challenge. She has received multiple awards, including, Rising Eagle, Engineering Excellence, National Honor Society and Upward Bound recognition. Sunshine was on the cheer squad and participated in Ultimate Frisbee. She has also demonstrated outstanding leadership qualities while involved with the Young Executives of Color through the U of W’s Michael G. Foster School of Business. Her activities outside of school include: Youth United jacket drive for homeless teens, “Eagle Homies” Mentorship Program, and she helped to organize CHS’ multicultural event ‘A Bite of Seattle.’ Her senior project, “Eagle Homies”, detailed her mentorship activities, focusing on helping freshmen transition to high school and into the STEM community.

CLARENZE CRUZ: Clarenze plans to attend Seattle Central Community College in September. After receiving his Associate degree he plans to attend a four year college. His major will be engineering. Clarenze intends to pursue a career in civil engineering. He was awarded $4,250 from the CHSAA scholarship fund. His activities and awards include Soaring Eagles academic award, National Honor Society membership, YMCA’s A One World Now leadership program participation, membership in the National Society of High School Scholars, Cross Country sports, swimming and the receipt of a certificate of achievement from Upward Bound along with others. His community related activities include construction boot camp, freshmen HS orientation volunteering and being a Jefferson Community Center volunteer. Hobbies include researching, studying, solving problems, painting, drawing and helping other people whenever he can. Clarenze has excelled in the college level courses he has taken and is a balanced, determined and kind individual.

TRACY THICH: [No photo available] After having decided to attend the U of W – Seattle, Tracy will major in biology, with a pre-med minor. She was selected to receive $4,250 from the CHSAA scholarship program. Tracy is active in community outreach as a volunteer for Marathons Breast Cancer Run, book organizer at Van Asselt library and helps out at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center. She likes playing tennis, tutoring elementary students, being a Team Read Mentor, doing origami and competing at volleyball. Her school involvement includes Key Club, Youth Corp Services, Math and Science Upward Bound and membership in the National Honor Society. References cite her excellent work ethic, ability to interact well with others and her being a participant in the U of W’s Math/Science Upward Bound program. She maintained a 3.9 GPA.
Another academic year has come and gone. It seems like just yesterday it was September and new students were scurrying around trying to find classrooms and familiarizing themselves with the school. Now, seemingly a short moment later, another class has embarked on its future. Graduation rates are improving every year, as are standardized test scores. Cleveland High School has again found its way after almost being closed in the late 90s and is now successfully reincarnated as a S.T.E.M. school, which translates to one whose educational focus is concentrated in Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics. CHS has come a long way since nearly passing into history. Pride has returned and it can easily be seen in the boisterous halls, especially in the eager faces that move in and out of the classrooms. A new era has begun with CHS moving forward as a S.T.E.M. school. Cleveland is heading into its fourth academic year with this now successful new program and is positioned to once again approach academic equality with its peers in the Seattle schools. Our Alumni Association continued its annual recognition of individual academic achievement by awarding scholarships that recognized the best and the brightest, whose advanced education might have otherwise been unachievable. In total, our Alumni Association contributed $14,000 to the scholarship winners this year. The winners were: Sunshine Aricilla, Clarenza Cruz and Tracy Thaitch. We are proud to have the ability to reward the success that these students have achieved. Alumni Association judges were: Jim Morishima '57, JoAnn Victor-Smith '54, Jay Turner '75, Mary Ann McCord '57, Louise (Araki) Gales '60, Sandra (Ellis) Bunning '57, Sharon Victor '60 and Ben Wakefield '62

Cleveland is also enjoying renewed successes with its sports program. The Varsity women’s basketball team is again State Champions in its division. This makes two years in a row and we are looking for a third championship next year. The boys football team had a winning season, its first in many a year. The Alumni Association actively supports this aspect of the CHS educational experience and its contributions helped fill part of the funding gap chronic Seattle School District budget shortfalls have created at CHS. The Alumni Association contributed $14,600 in support of the Athletic Department for this immediate past academic year.

This year CHS experienced a first, with two senior athletes named to compete in the annual Washington State East-West All-Star high school football game played this year at Moses Lake, on June 28. Our two athletes, Ede Daniels, defensive MVP and Ron Seumaala, offensive line MVP, were part of an eight-man contingent drawn from Seattle public high schools. The Alumni Association paid the entire cost for these outstanding student athletes to represent CHS by playing in this game.

The next big thing on the event horizon is our yearly CHS Alumni Golf Tournament that is being held at Jefferson Park Golf Course on Saturday, August 16th. Please come one, come all. A lot of fun, comradery, food and prizes are to be had. Of course, mention must be made of our yearly ceremony honoring our CHS war dead that was held at the Cleveland High school Memorial Forest on May 23rd. It was attended by eighty CHS students and close to twenty adults. The ceremony included a flag presentation with a military Honor Guard firing a salute and Bernie Moskowitz '57 playing Taps. They were ably assisted by John Barton '54, Pat Rosenkranz, Don Armeni '49, Mary Lou (Zarkades) Barton '54, CHS AD, Annette Duval and others.

What is in store for academic year 2014-15? Hopefully, more of the success stories like those that have written themselves recently. The Alumni Association will continue to support the Athletic Department's programs, scholarships and the Cleveland High School Memorial Forest. We have recently received Seattle School District's permission to commence with the process of rebuilding the arson-destroyed lyceum structure at the Cleveland Memorial Forest. Garfield High School Education Post, directed by Garfield High alumnus, Michael Shope, is partnering with the CHS Alumni Association on this rebuilding project and has been most instrumental in the project development and the promotion of greater use of the Forest by students for educational purposes. We have a good portion of the $40,000 that we estimate the project will cost and are still actively soliciting donations to put our fund raising efforts over the top. Finally, the Alumni Association has been investigating the possibility of purchasing band uniforms for the CHS band. The band now consists of over forty members, including a recent addition of a drum line. We are hoping that putting uniforms where there are presently none, will help bring the visibility that this reincarnation of Cleveland High School needs and deserves. Go Eagles!

Ben Wakefield '62

**Puzzle Answer** (Continued from page 2)
Northern is Alaska
Eastern is Alaska
Western is Alaska
Southern is Hawaii
SCHOLASTIC CUP SUCCESS  
At Cleveland High

By Annette J. Duvall

Super exciting news for ALL of Cleveland High School and alumni. Last year Cleveland scored 185 points and placed 35th in the state as a combination of our athletic and academic success in a WIAA program called the Scholastic Cup. This year, Cleveland scored 350 points and placed 17th in the state in the 3A classification. This is a major turnaround for CHS.

District 2 local leading schools were:

#1 Mercer Island  
#2 Lakeside  
#3 Eastside Catholic  
#4 Holy Names  
#5 Bellevue  
#6 Seattle Prep  
#7 Cleveland High School

These points come from:

Athletic State Champs – Girls Basketball = 100 pts  
Academic State Champs – Girls Tennis = 100 pts  
Academic 2nd Place – Boys Swim = 80 pts  
Academic 5th Place – Baseball = 40 pts  
Academic 7th Place – Girls Swim = 30 pts

Our Girls Basketball team worked their way through another undefeated season against teams in Washington State repeating as Division Champions, Metro Tournament Champions, District 2 Champions and back to back 3A State Champions. Our Varsity Girls Tennis team won the 3A Academic State Championship with a combined 3.839 GPA. Other teams that placed in the Academic State Championship were: Varsity Boys Swim placed 2nd with a 3.654 GPA. Varsity Baseball took 5th place with a 3.464 GPA and Varsity Girls Swim placed 7th with a 3.580 GPA. 18 of our 22 teams had GPA’s above 3.0 which is tremendous. At the end of the school year, Cleveland placed 22 overall in the 3A Scholastic Cup which tallies up points for State placement in sport and GPA’s for all Varsity Teams. Cleveland placed highest out of all Seattle Public Schools which is a testament to the staff/students who are thriving in the STEM education system and becoming more competitive athletically.

Athletics also had an increase in participation for both male and female students — this is terrific progress. 64% of boys (58% last year) and 54% of our girls (47% last year) were involved at least one athletic program. 182 athletes earned Varsity letters. There were 19 male and 7 female student athletes who participated in multiple seasons. One senior, Monica Lui, who competed in all three seasons, including Girls Tennis, Girls Swim, and Girls Volleyball while maintaining a 3.9 cumulative GPA. And she was the team captain for all three sports. She is quite a gal.

Fantastic accomplishment and representation for academics and athletic student progress at Cleveland High School !!!

CHS had 5 Coaches of the Year in 2013-14:  
Jeff Schmidt – Football  
Ave Seni – Volleyball

Ryan Kastl – Boys and Girls Swim  
Stephenie Wheeler Smith – Girls Basketball  
Roger Yamguchi – Boys and Girls Tennis

Outstanding and well deserved recognition for Cleveland coaches.

[Editors note: Annette Duvall is the Director of Activities & Athletics as well as being the Girls Soccer Coach. A pleasure to work with, she has made a major difference at CHS.]

ESSAY CONTEST

Winners split an enlarged pot

The Essay Contest resulted in so many outstanding papers that the prize money was increased from $225 to $360 and the winners were increased from three to five. The prize winners are:

- Top Prize: Nouriyah Saleh $120  
- 2nd Prize: Miguel Laureano $100  
- 3rd Prize: Kiet Sam $100  
- 4th Prize: Diana Greenaway $20  
- 5th Prize: Mohamed Mohamed $20

TOTAL $360

Mrs Laura Blackburn, a teacher of Language Arts & US history, worked with us to put on an Essay Contest. Our basic requirement was that the essay topic had to be associated with the American Revolution. Mrs Blackburn’s requirement was that the students had to provide a bibliography of their work and it was her idea to have the students write about an amendment, of their choosing, to the U.S. Constitution.

The essays were graded on introduction, presentation of material and conclusion in addition to grammar. They were graded by Margie (Wallrof) Brown ’54, Mary Lou (Zarkades) Barton ’54 and myself.

After my initial reading of the papers I was so impressed with the quality of work in the top three that I decided they all deserved the top prize ($100). A second review showed that the essay by Nouriyah Saleh was a step above the others so the prize money was adjusted accordingly. The fourth and fifth best papers were also well done so it was decided that they should at least get a token award for their efforts.

The top winning student, Nouriyah Saleh, wrote about the 18th Amendment and brought in a wealth of background information that made her essay informative and enjoyable to read. She began writing about the Roaring Twenties and Jay Gatsby (the Great Gatsby) and the lifestyle of many before the amendment was passed. She then expanded the discussion to include the positive and many negative impacts of the amendment, and concluded with why it was repealed 14 years later. (See page 8 and 9.)

Our objective was to get the students studying and thinking about the founding of our country, which is more associated with the first ten amendments — The Bill of Rights. We didn’t quite meet that objective with Nouriyah Saleh but we did with many other students who participated in the essay contest. A secondary objective was to demonstrate to the students that they could create wealth by using their brains and we certainly succeeded in that regard.

John R Barton ’54
The 18th Amendment

The Roaring Twenties were a time of wealth and liveliness. Jay Gatsby’s character revolved around this point in time. His entire exterior was soaked in glamour - the opulent mansion, the extravagant parties - and it masked his true self. Under all of the charm, Gatsby was a lying bootlegger. The prohibition era began when the 18th Amendment was added to the Constitution. This amendment was ratified on January 16, 1919 and banned the manufacture, sale, and transportation of alcohol. Before the 18th Amendment, saloons were extremely popular, especially for men. The primary purpose of a saloon was to sell alcoholic beverages, but people could meet and have a drink, pick up mail, find jobs, and do business. Saloons also provided a setting to exchange information about employment, housing, news, and politics. These were a one-stop convenience center for the everyday man, but as more people consumed alcohol at these friendly taverns, the more issues arose.

The roots of prohibition began in 1830, ninety years prior to the ratification of the 18th Amendment. The Temperance Movement was America’s first serious anti-alcohol movement which was led by Protestant churches. Abolitionists fought against alcoholism as they saw that alcohol was equally evil to slavery. After the Civil War, millions of Europeans immigrated to America. German-Americans experienced a boom in business from brewery. By the 1870’s, wives and mothers became troubled as their husbands frequently visited saloons and came home drunk and violent. Rates of abuse increased and the consumption of alcohol made men unfit to provide for their families. Women, who had left interests at the time, had to depend on their husbands for financial support. With paychecks being spent on alcohol, women couldn’t cook to take care of their children. That’s when the Women’s Christian Temperance Union (WCTU) began to protest and politically organize for temperance. The WCTU were allied with famous figures such as Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton. They were successful in promoting laws that restricted alcohol and created an anti-alcohol educational campaign that was taught in every school in America. But, their main goal was to have a prohibition amendment in the constitution which was later proposed by the Anti-Saloon League (ASL).

The ASL was led by Wayne Wheeler, a relentless prohibitionist and attorney. The force allied with any group that was against alcohol, including Democrats, Republicans, Progressives, Populists, suffragists, the Ku Klux Klan, the NAACP, and International Workers of the World. America’s most dynamic industrialists such as Henry Ford, John D. Rockefeller and his son, and Andrew Carnegie also supported the prohibition campaign. After the 16th Amendment was ratified in 1913, the federal government became independent of the funds brought by liquor taxes. World War I brought an intensity to being anti-German and the ASL took this opportunity to propaganda against Germans, connecting beer with treason. With the power behind the ASL and their immense pressure towards enacting prohibition, politicians dared not to defy the ASL. By 1917, the 18th Amendment was approved by both houses of Congress and was ratified by all states within thirteen months.

President Herbert Hoover named prohibition as the “Noble Experiment” as he thought that the new law would benefit Americans socially and economically. Advocates of prohibition would later find that the “Noble Experiment” would result in enormous failure. When the 18th Amendment came into effect, thousands of jobs were lost and the movement of money halted. Saloons, breweries, and distilleries were forced to shut down. With these closures, thousands of barrel makers, truckers, waiters, and other related professions lost their jobs. Theaters in the entertainment industry reaped less in ticket sales along with restaurants who lost business from the inability to legally sell alcohol to their customers. One of the greatest unintended consequence of prohibition was the government’s loss of revenue. 75% of New York’s tax revenue came from the sale of alcohol and prohibition nearly wiped it out. The federal government lost $1 billion in tax revenue and another $300 million for the Volstead Act which allowed federal agents and police to enforce prohibition.

Unfortunately, than ban on alcohol also drove many civilians into organized crime, which was another unintended consequence of prohibition. Saloons may have shut down, but speakeasies opened up, allowing people to still drink alcohol. The 18th Amendment only limited the transportation, manufacture, and sale of alcoholic beverages, but did not mention anything about consumption and possession. Pharmacists were the only people who had legal rights to alcohol to prescribe whiskey for illnesses. Bootleggers, people who illegally sold and distributed alcohol, saw this pharmaceutical opportunity for trade. By the end of the Roaring Twenties, the number of registered pharmacists in New York had tripled. Americans could also obtain wine for religious purposes and the number of the self-proclaimed rabbis increased as well. The grape juice industry began selling kits of juice concentrate which could later ferment into wine if left sitting. It was illegal to have home stils, but they were easily accessible at hardware stores. Top of that, libraries held pamphlets on distilling which were released by The Department of Agriculture. Prohibition was supposed to restrict Americans from alcohol, but forced people to make their own instead.

By 1933 on December 5th, the 21st Amendment was ratified. This amendment repealed the 18th Amendment and individual states were allowed to vote for themselves instead of having the law pass nationally by popular vote. Thirty-six states voted for the 21st Amendment which was enough for repeal. Some states continued to be anti-alcohol, but by 1966, all of the states abandoned prohibition. Now, the control of liquor is determined locally. Those who were hopeful of extinguishing alcohol only got a faceful of negative aftereffects of the 18th Amendment.

Ever since the ratification of the 21st Amendment, there have been no court cases revolving around the 18th Amendment. Although, there has been a similar controversial issue - the legalization of marijuana.

Between the 1920s and 1930s, marijuana gained national popularity when violent crimes were committed.
by intoxicated immigrants. Tabloids and the Federal Bureau of Narcotics publicized the events, pushing Congress to approve the Marihuana Tax Act of 1937 which legalized the substance. Years later, President Richard Nixon signed the Controlled Substances Act of 1970 which established marijuana as a Schedule I narcotic, meaning that marijuana had the potential of being highly abused.

Analogous to prohibition, there was, and still is, a black market in marijuana trade. Gangs and Mexican drug cartels make a considerable amount of profit from the estimated $36 billion-a-year industry. With the harmful effects of marijuana on the brain such as impaired coordination and disrupted learning and memory, only two states, Washington and Colorado, have managed to legalize marijuana for medical and recreational use. There are a wide range of arguments whether or not marijuana should be legalized. Supporters can say: One, marijuana’s popularity can generate more tax revenue which would boost the economy. Two, the cruel business of drug cartels would substantially decrease if there is no longer a demand for smuggling marijuana across the border. And three, police forces can focus more on other crimes, instead of filling up prison cells with significant amounts of smugglers and abusers. Surprisingly, these reasons of ending marijuana prohibition are much like the unintended consequences of alcohol prohibition.

There is no telling where the controversy of marijuana might go, but it is nearly on the same path as alcohol. If Washington and Colorado legalized the cannabis, then other states might follow suit. However, that is a decision to be made in the future.

In conclusion, the 18th Amendment was added to the Constitution in hopes of demolishing alcohol’s adverse aftermaths, but the repercussions proved that the ban on alcohol only worsened the economy and drove people into crime. The efforts of the WCTU and ASL were the driving force in making prohibition a reality - and they met their goal. However, the new law backfired and was repealed fourteen years later by the 21st Amendment. Today, Americans face a new challenge: the legalization of marijuana. The dispute over marijuana has been observed to be similar to prohibition and can possibly head in the same direction as prohibition. Although, time will tell.

Alcohol has made a significant impact on American society. The toxic beverage is prominent from small social gatherings to raging night clubs. Whether it’s celebrating an accomplishment or coping with stress, alcohol has made it into many lives...so much that it’s the third leading preventable cause of death in the U.S. As long as alcohol is consumed moderately and not to a dangerous extent, it should not be a problem. But, if people continue to abuse liquor then prohibition will ensue once more, causing history to repeat - a result of disregarding past blunders.

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13th Annual CHSAA Golf Tournament !!!

August 16, 2014
Saturday 7:30 AM

JEFFERSON PARK GOLF COURSE

- All golfers are welcome to participate in our annual golf tournament fundraiser that will fund athletic activities at Cleveland High School.

- 4-person teams, scramble format and shotgun start.

- $125 per person participating fee includes:
  - Green fees, cart, game package (3 mulligans & licorice rope), beverage and snacks on arrival, barbeque chicken/rib lunch and raffle prizes (must be present to win).

- Hole sponsorship at $100 each. All donations are welcome.

Entries due JULY 31, 2014 at $125 per person. Non golfers $25 for lunch

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Total Amount Enclosed: $______________________

Checks payable to CHSAA. Send to: Vivian Yorita, 8427 128th Ave SE, Newcastle, WA 98056

$60 is tax deductible for all players using the 501 (c) (3) tax-exempt organization #91-1708220. Hole sponsorship are tax deductible in their entirety.

Golf Committee: Danny Hagan ’73, Barb Ishitani ’73, Helen Woo Nicdao ’79, Jay Turner ’75, Jimmy Emmi ’77 and Vivian Sakagami-Yorita ’74
ALUMNI EVENTS

1954 – 60TH CLASS REUNION
Date: Thursday, September 11, 2014
Time: 1130 AM to 330 PM
Place: Glen Acres Golf & Country Club,
1000 S 112th St, Seattle
Cost: $45 per person - Reservations by August 25
Menu: Choice of Chicken, Salmon or Vegetarian
All CHS alumni are invited especially classes of 1953 & 1955.
Memorabilia table available!
Contact: Mary Lou (Zarkades) Barton,
barzar@comcast.net (425) 432-9592

1959 – 55TH REUNION
It is time to “Gather and Chatter” as the Class of ’59 celebrates their 55th Reunion at a luncheon.
When: September 27, 2014 1:00 to 4:00 PM
Where: Ramada Inn
22318 84th Ave S, Kent, WA 98032-1522
Phone: (253) 395-4300
Watch for updates in our reunion mailing.
For information or to update addresses contact:
Dennis and Pat Primoli
(253) 507-8828 lucyleno@aol.com
Or Karen and Dick Frank
(425) 413-0422 rk_frank@msn.com

1964 – 50TH CLASS REUNION
Date: Saturday August 9, 2014
Time: 11 AM – 3 PM
Location: Salty’s Seafood & Grill/West Seattle
Cost: $60 per person
Contact: Alison Sing, Chair Reunion Committee
E-Mail: eagle64aws@comcast.net
Telephone: (425) 742-1782 (h) (425-750-4493)
Website: www.cleveland64.org
Memory book available for $10 or $15 if mailed.
Space is limited but there’s room for a few more.
A fantastic reunion event is planned.
If you are a golfer (you don’t have to be good), join us at the CHSAA golf tournament the following Saturday August 16th at Jefferson Golf course. Cost is $125 per person and a portion is tax deductible.

1965 – 50TH REUNION WEEKEND
SAVE THE DATE — August 7-9, 2015
Aug. 7 Party starts at 4 PM
Blue Water Bistro Happy Hour
Leschi Park on Lake Washington
No Host.
August 8th Meridian Valley CC, Kent – evening
Price to be determined.
August 9th – a picnic is being considered
Contacts: Joanna Smith –
countrytwo@comcast.net
(253) 631-0360 (h)
(206) 234-8585 (c)
Complete flyer on website:
http://chs65-seattle.weebly.com/

1956 – REUNION
We had such a good time three years ago we’re going to do it again.
Date: September 13, 2014 – Saturday
Time: Starts at noon buffet lunch at 1 PM
Location: Foster Golf Course/Tukwila
Buffet: Chicken and Salmon entrée plus other delicious sides
Cost: $28.00 per person.
Please bring memories to share, eg: favorite teacher, best memory of CHS, what kind of work you did, who you maintained contact with, etc.
We need your money by Aug. 15th, no refunds after Sept. 5th.
Send check to JoAnn Smith made out to:
Cleveland Class of ’56
4512 196th St SE, Bothell, WA 98012.
Invite friends from other classes.
Contact: Jerry Rosso (206) 679-4177
rjerryross@gmail.com
or JoAnn (Victor) Smith (425) 487-3952
chsaaseattle@yahoo.com
All classes are invited to attend.
CHSAA Funds Player to East-West All Star Game

The 2013 football season came to an end and proved to be an exceptional year for the CHS team. That season’s record went on to produce great accolades for two student-athletes, Dale Daniels and Ronald Seumaala were selected to participate in the 2014 3A/4A East-West All-Star football game which was played at Moses Lake High School on June 27.

Daniels is a 6’3” WR/FS was 1st team All-Metro Wide Receiver and 3A Metro Defensive Player of the Year. Seumaala is a 6’3” OL/DL who was 3A Offensive Lineman of the Year. Both players were selected to help fill the roster representing the West side of the State in the All-Star game.

We are thankful that the CHS Alumni Association has graciously provided the much needed financial support to help send these players to this prestigious week-long event. It is awesome that these two players were able to participate in this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. To have one player invited, let alone two, is a great compliment to the strides we have made in the football program and in the direction of the whole CHS community.

Thanks to the CHS Alumni Association for helping to fund this event and for helping to create a culture that helps our student-athletes be successful in reaching their goals.

GO EAGLES!

JEFF SCHMIDT
Head Football Coach
Cleveland High School

TREASURER’S REPORT
by Allen Storaasli

10 July 2014. Thank you for your support this year. In addition to annual scholarships we have made significant contributions to athletics because of the handicap CHS teams are forced to play under (described elsewhere in this newsletter).

By the choice of the recipient of the Landon Scholarship, this year’s expenditures will be delayed a year. Future expenditures of the Landon Scholarship fund will be made as scheduled.

ALUMNI GOLF TOURNAMENT REFOCUSED

It is time once again for the 13th Annual CHSAA Alumni Golf Tournament. This year’s event is being held on Saturday, August 16th at Jefferson Park Golf Course on Beacon Hill. This tournament is the prime fundraiser for the Cleveland High School Alumni Association benefitting both current and future Cleveland High students.

Money raised at this year’s event will provide support for athletic programs. By comparison, past tournaments provided primarily for student scholarships. This change is being made because CHS has no adjacent athletic field suitable for play as do all other Metro League schools. As a result our sports programs have to bear an additional cost of transporting CHS athletes to off-campus sites to practice football, baseball, tennis, etc.

This year the Jefferson Park Golf Course clubhouse is in the midst of construction so the headquarters for the tournament and awards ceremony will be in a large tent located between the 1st and 10th tees. Lunch will also be served in the tent at the completion of play — all to keep the players and guests out of the sun during Seattle’s best weather month.

This year players will have the opportunity to buy tickets for a special raffle — win a 2013 Masters Flag from Augusta National Golf Club autographed by none other than Seattle’s own 1992 Masters Champion and World Golf’s #1 Ranked player of 1992, Fred Couples, who honed his skills as an amateur at Jefferson Park.

Even if you don’t play golf, come to the luncheon or get a friend or two to play. As an option, consider sponsoring a hole for $100 in your name or in the name of your class. Individual sponsorships are 100% tax deductible and all money from sponsorships goes directly to benefit the students of CHS.

We look forward to seeing everyone at this year’s tournament.
FALLEN EAGLES

IN MEMORIAM

1928 Dorothy E. (Myers) Clark *
1932 Emily K. (Kalamar) Seversen *
1934 Guy W. Schubert *
Lillian (Beck) Smith
George A. Kumpf *
1936 Opal (Curry) Parks *
Nieves (Merrutia) Vintevoghel
1938 June (Morrow) Williams
1939 Gale W. Cook *
Ed Curry *
William T. Dial *
Eleanor (Cameron) Ptolemy *
1940 Walter Maes
1942 Gloria J. (Sayre) Santinoni
1944 Karl E. Hoidal
1945 James Furlan
Joe Niksich *
1946 Louie N. Antonelli *
1947 Stanley L. Brewer
Gordon D. Eliason *
1948 Nolan Gaines *
Geraldine A. (Edelbrock) Hall
Max S. Zoretic
1950 Patricia (Connors) McFarland *
1951 Thomas A. Marsland *
1952 Dean Bosch
Olive (Wattum) Hughes
Harry Johansen
Joseph Arlyn “Joe” Mask
Arvid Portin
1953 Donald James (Jim) Brown
Demaris (Salisbury) Robinson
1954 Jim E. Gagnon
Maurice K. Miller
1955 M. Dean Gudmundson *
Richard J. Thomas
1956 Morrie Glickman *
Carol L. (Rosburg) Hammett *
Arlene M. (Olsen) Starbard *
Marty J. Ulrich *
1957 Violet (Slade) Marshall
David Thompson *
1958 Ronna (Harden) Pavone *
1960 William N. Blakley Jr *
Orville Ray Bruce *
Don Conrad *
Chun Lee *
Sharon Louise (Moorehead) McKee *
Penny Wong *
1961 Kathleen “Kathy” (Hall) Clark *
Martin Nelson
James M. Tutty
1963 Sandra (Torree) Rodriguez *
1964 Norma R. (Carmack) Michel
Marjorie (Margie) J. (Savage) Taylor *
1968 Glen K. Kiyonaga, MD
1972 Susan Ann (Ancheta) Peterson *
1975 Michael Cheney *
2002 Nancy Griffin-Phillips *

* Classmates who passed prior to 2014.

Arvid Portin class of 1952 passed away in April 2014. Jack Van Leuvan class of 1956 contributed to the CHS Memorial Forest in his memory.

JoAnn (Victor) Smith ’56 honored her late husband Erwin Smith ’56 who passed away 10 years ago in June with a donation to the scholarship fund.
### 2013 EAGLE 100 CONTRIBUTIONS

**PLATINUM EAGLE ($1,000-$4,999)**
- 1951  William C. Lantz
- 1957  Kenneth L. Smith
- 1958  Clarence (Chuck) Seeliger
- 1980  Steven T. Mikami

**GOLDEN EAGLE ($500-$999)**
- 1958  Dennis L. Ankeny
- 1966  Wilbert Ying Look

**SILVER EAGLE ($200-$499)**
- 1944  Alphonse Ivanich
- 1944  Stanley G. Ridings
- 1945  Dorothy J. Swanson
- 1947  L. Dale & Jeanette (George) Erickson
- 1947  Alice (Skellenger) Hays
- 1949  Debra (Lenci) Pietromonaco
- 1951  La Donna (Lundberg) Pollard
- 1953  Class of 1953 for scholarships
- 1954  Janet (Furlan) Henkel
- 1955  JoAnn (Victor) Smith
- 1956  Jack P. Van Leuven
- 1956  Ronald & Virginia (Crisp) Fairbairn
- 1957  Melvin Bill
- 1957  Ed & Kay (Phillipps) Haarmann
- 1959  Juliana (O’Karma) Chmura

**BRONZE EAGLE ($100-$199)**
- 1940  Emil (Martincevic) Martin
- 1942  Olive E. (Clark) Brown
- 1943  Robert Rafanelli
- 1946  George Makale
- 1947  Alice (Skellenger) Hays
- 1948  Harry A. Christensen
- 1949  Ina (Pakka) Hudson
- 1950  Richard & Pearl (Desimone) Erickson
- 1952  Lola (Ross) Simmons
- 1953  John O. Mc Arthur
- 1954  Robert W. Babka
- 1955  Fred W. Smith
- 1956  Bradley A. Hill
- 1956  Daniel E. Lowe
- 1957  Judy (McDonnell) Keithley
- 1957  Merлина (Carmignani) Tate
- 1957  Jim E. Martinson
- 1959  Munn Chin MD

**OTHER CONTRIBUTORS**
- 1940  Betty (Cooper) MacLeod
- 1941  Lavonne (Cook) Raven
- 1941  Mary (Albanese) Wiseman
- 1942  Jack R. Deiglemeier
- 1943  Alfred Chris
- 1943  Katharine (Grimm) Garrett
- 1944  Robert C. Perovich
- 1945  Thomas L. Johnson, DR
- 1946  Bob Finnigan
- 1947  Don Mitchell
- 1949  Ina (Pakka) Hudson
- 1950  Richard L. McFadden
- 1950  Miriam (Baughman) Munro
- 1951  Mary Jean Di Grazia
- 1952  Donald T. Aoki
- 1952  Mary Ann (Sitko) Burt
- 1953  Frank S. Madin
- 1954  Philip G. Grahner
- 1954  Warren A. Secord
- 1955  Sandra J. (Chun) Wong
- 1956  Carol K. (Spline) Donahue
- 1956  Donald J. Vizzare
- 1957  Karl M. Fierling
- 1958  Katherine (Budnick) Goucher
- 1958  Allan H. McFadden
- 1959  Don D. & Patricia (Weaver) Hock
- 1959  lanette (Hollis) Keri
- 1960  Marjeane (Webber) Finger
- 1960  Norma (Hatton) Green
- 1961  Sally (Sullivan) Padilla
- 1962  Donna (Gudmundson) Fetch
- 1962  Allen Storaasli
- 1963  Rosann M. (Smith) Lewis
- 1964  Phyllis Morehead
- 1964  Antoinette (Horton) Lambert
- 1965  Douglas R. Verhoeft
- 1965  Edna N. (Harrison) Whalon
- 1966  Amy (Okazaki) Maki
- 1967  Randy & Mary (Roppo) Brown
- 1968  Lonnie H. Morrow
- 1972  Terri L. (Wong) Naito
- 1974  Sally (Sullivan) Giesler
- 1979  Madeline Duntley

* Donation made in late 2013
CHS Alumni Association Donation Form

We suggest that your donation include $15 to help defray our mailing expenses and publication costs.

Please make your check payable to: CHSAA or Cleveland High School Alumni Association. Donations should be mailed to: PO Box 94004, Seattle, WA 98124-9404.

I would like to support the work of the Alumni Association with a donation as indicated below:

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- $100 - $199 Bronze Eagle
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- $500 - $999 Golden Eagle
- $1,000 - $4,999 Platinum Eagle
- $5,000 - $9,999 Diamond Eagle
- $10,000 plus Special Honors

Note: You may choose to make multiple donations over the course of a calendar year. Your name will be added to the Eagle 100 Club list if your cumulative total equals or exceeds $100.

Contributor Information:

Member #1 ___________________________________________ Class ______

Enter First (Maiden) and Last Name

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Address: ______________________________________________________________________

City _______________________________ State _______ Zip Code _____________

Telephone Number _________________________________

_____ Check here if you made a change in contact information.

My E-mail address is: ____________________________________________________

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Attention - Membership Coordinator [or phone 425-487-3952 or email: CHSAASeattle@yahoo.com]
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CLEVELAND HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Mission Statement: A non-profit organization of Washington State and the United States 501(c)(3), this Association was founded for the exclusive purposes of: (1) preserving the Cleveland High School Memorial Forest in perpetuity to honor former Cleveland students who gave their lives in service to the United States of America, (2) supporting educational studies in forestry, ecology, botany and environmental studies of the forest, and (3) supporting and assisting the students and staff of Seattle's Cleveland High School in their educational activities. Any individual who attended Grover Cleveland Junior or Senior High School is a member of the Cleveland High School Alumni Association.

Please help us keep the database current by sending a post office change of address form or by contacting the membership secretary when you move. To protect your privacy membership list is not distributed to anyone except for activities associated with the Alumni Association.

Volunteer Opportunities:

I would like to help build a strong alumni association, I am interested in the following:

- [ ] I can serve on the Board
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