VANDALISM AT THE CHS MEMORIAL FOREST

The “Rock” at the Memorial Forest had three bronze plaques to honor CHS alumni who lost their lives while serving in the US military. The main plaque in the upper right honored 28 men who were lost in World War II. Two more names were added with the plaque at the lower right. The plaque on the left honors seven alumni who were lost in the Korean War and four who were lost in the Vietnam War.

Wars are started by or in response to greedy people. Young men and women go off to fight to protect their homeland. Many do not return... giving their lives in service to their country. A grateful public builds memorials to honor their fallen heroes and that is what the alumni of Cleveland High School did following World War II. But it’s not a one-time event. Often is the case where annual ceremonies are held to honor the fallen, just as we do at the CHS Memorial Forest. So goes the tradition of the nation, so goes the tradition of our alumni association – we honor our fallen heroes.

What sort of low-life person would vandalize a war memorial to heroes who gave their lives to protect the people of this country... and all for a few dollars they receive for scrap metal.

The 3 bronze plaques at the CHS Memorial Forest were ripped off by vandals. The plaques paid honor to CHS alumni who lost their lives in service to our country during World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War. We first heard of the vandalism in early January from ladies of the Garfield High School PTSA who are involved with their Post program that uses the Forest to teach survival and out-door skills.

We contacted Seattle Public Schools (SPS) about the vandalism problem. Near the end of February we were able to survey the damage -- the above photos show before and after. The plaques were mounted with tamper-proof bolts but that didn’t stop the vandals. They used fire and who knows what else to remove the plaques, and they damaged the mounting surface. The plaques were mounted to the “rock” which is at a remote location far from the caretaker’s house. From a security viewpoint, this worked against us.

Apparently the stealing of bronze plaques, mostly from cemeteries, is a problem that goes back decades to the 1930s and earlier. For the memorial that we installed at the Tahoma National Cemetery in 2013 (see photo page 2) we recessed the bronze plaque in the granite to help make it vandal proof. After this recent experience at the Forest, it has become obvious that recessing the bronze into stone isn’t good enough. Given adequate time, vandals will go to great lengths to steal the bronze. Too bad they don’t put in as much effort into working for a living.

We are evaluating new methods and strategies for honoring our war dead. As starters we want a

See Vandalism (PAGE 2)
In 2013 we installed this monument at the Tahoma National Cemetery to honor CHS alumni and staff who served in the armed forces of the United States. It has a bronze plaque that is recessed into the stone.

memorial that is difficult to steal, and made from a material that has zero resale value on the commercial market. The logical answer . . . granite. Yes, carving the names of our heroes into a granite monument. It would be too heavy to haul off without heavy-duty power equipment, and the market for “hot” granite is essentially nonexistent.

Granite monuments in Egypt have lasted for thousands of years. The Dream Stone at the base of the monument can be crafted and installed for about the same price as making and installing a recessed bronze plaque in the “rock,” which is located in the middle of the forest. With the cost being a push for the two concepts, we evaluated other ways to improve the overall security of a new memorial. We concluded that security would be greatly improved if the new monument is located near the flag pole where we hold our annual ceremony. This location is close to and viewable from the caretaker’s home. Another advantage of this location is that the monument will be seen by far more people.

But what about the tradition of the “trek to the rock” ??? The students can still make the trek to the rock. There simply won’t be plaques to see, vandalized or not. The new monument should be large enough to tell the story of the CHS Memorial Forest -- something the other plaques didn’t do. It could also tell about the trek to the rock and why the new monument isn’t located there.

The overall design concept for the new monument at this time includes the following:

- Material: Granite
- Size: width = 36”, depth=20”, height=18” in front and 24” in back
- Polished surfaces: upper face and front face
- Natural surfaces: sides and back
- Foundation: 44”x28”x4” granite

Obviously, we want the new monument to include the names of the men that were listed on the old plaques, and which wars they served in. In addition, we intend to do the following:

- Add two men left off of the original plaque
- Make minor corrections in names
- Add four generic images of our fighting men representing: navy, airmen, army, marines.
- A brief history of the CHS Memorial Forest

The design will be finalized by the Forest Committee and submitted to the board for final approval.

Thutmosis IV dreamed that the sun god spoke to him and told him that if he cleared away the sand from around the Sphinx that he would make him ruler of upper and lower Egypt. He cleared away the sand and the dream came true. The hieroglyphics of the Dream Stone tell the story.

Sphinx has lasted for at least 3000 years and the inscription is still legible as shown in the photo (upper right). We contacted a company that makes and installs monuments and learned that a carved gran-

The granite Dream Stone between the front legs of the Sphinx is at least 3000 years old. When pharaohs wanted to record something for eternity they did it in granite. The hieroglyphics on this stone are still legible.
Spring when we honor our fallen heroes

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PUZZLE
Which weighs more, a pound of lead on the moon or a pound of feathers on Earth?.
See Puzzle Answer, page 7
Three responses come to mind:

1. We saved the best for last.

2. To keep publishing cost down we provide “color” on only half of the pages (1, 4, 5, 8, 9, 12, 13 and 16). Those pages tend to be dominated by alumni activities with photos (the golf tournament, sports and Memoriam). Grouping similar items together is another factor in determining the newsletter layout. In addition, we had the very first article by the principal, George Breland, and we wanted to encourage more by having his article located somewhere other than the second to the last page.

3. Count your blessings that you received the newsletter. Publishing the newsletter is such a big job, we were just thankful that we got it to the printer in time.

Marilyn, we suggest you join the publishing team so you can help develop the layout of the newsletter. Your participation would be well appreciated and you would have the satisfaction of giving back to the high school that helped make you the person you are.

ANOTHER VETERAN’S TRIP TO WASH., D.C.

I took a duplicate of the Roger Baker’s Washington DC Honor Trip for World War II (WW2) veterans recently. We received the royal treatment in air travel with Alaska Airlines, great meals and wonderful hotel accommodations. On arrival at Baltimore Airport there was a grand welcome with crowds of people applauding the WW2 vets, and on our return to SeaTac there was an even grander reception with an honor guard and welcoming crowd.

The first day was a travel day to Baltimore. The 2nd day was early departure by bus to Washington DC. There were 57 of us plus escort/guides to handle us. Thirty-five vets in our group needed wheelchairs so the loading and unloading of planes and buses was a bit involved.

On our second day we started early and visited 6 memorials – WW2, Lincoln, Korean, Vietnam, Franklin D Roosevelt and Navy. Each memorial is unique with the Lincoln memorial being the most memorable. The war memorials were built in reverse order with the Vietnam memorial being the first built, then the Korean and WW2 being last (finished in 2008).

There aren’t many WW2 vets around to visit their memorial as our war ended over 70 years ago. Out of the many high school buddies I knew back in 1940, I know of only 2 other vets besides myself that are still left – Marcus Moschette who lives in Maine, and Bill Thomas who lives in Seattle.

On the 3rd day we were up early again and visited 6 more memorials: Women in Military Service, Arlington Cemetery, Tomb of the Unknown Soldier with the Changing of the Guard ceremony, Marine Corps Memorial, Iwo Jima raising of the flag sculpture, and the Air Force Memorial. From there we went to Baltimore airport for our return to Seattle.

When I was a kid back in the late 1920s and early 1930s the 4th of July parade was big in Seattle with many WW1 vets in the parade and also a few Civil War vets. This was 65 years after the Civil War. Now it’s already about that length of time since the Korean War and even longer since WW2. Those wars are now ancient history. The Honor Flights are free and any vets still able to make these flights should consider doing so.

In April I will be with one of my sons visiting the island of Peleliu where I was involved in a battle in September 1944 similar to the ones the Marines fought in Iwo Jima. The Japanese had 11,000 army and navy personnel there holed up in 500 caves and tunnels. What was supposed to be a 4-day pushover turned out to be a 2½ month battle with tremendous casualties. Only a handful of prisoners was taken. The Japanese fought to the death or committed suicide. At the end of the war I was in northern Honshu and Hokkaido. I found out the Japanese do everything 100%. When they fought in battles they fought to the death. During the occupation they cooperated 100%. There wasn’t a single incident (Japanese on American attack) in the 9 months I was in Japan during the occupation. The same could not be said for the occupation of Germany.

I’m now 92 and still quite mobile as were a number of other WW2 vets on the trip. If you’re wondering how to still be in good shape in your 90s, here are a few tips: Don’t smoke; get plenty of exercise (every day if possible – do yard work, take walks, lift dumbbell weights or walk up and down stairs during TV commercials); eat right (eliminate junk food and eat plenty of veggies); keep your mind active (I read a lot and play bridge twice a week); a glass of wine or a rum punch before dinner isn’t a bad idea; and inheriting good genes is good.

Any vets out there interested in taking an Honor Flight should contact:

Honor Flight of Puget Sound
PO Box 434, Grapeview, WA 98546
Phone 253-303-1130
Email: www.pugetsoundhonorflight.org

Emil M Martin, class of 1940

Comments, suggestions and criticisms are welcome.
Cleveland High School is the only high school in the universe that has a Memorial Forest. Every Friday preceding the Memorial Day weekend the CHS Alumni Association has a ceremony at the Cleveland High School Memorial Forest to honor alumni* who lost their lives while serving in the United States Armed Forces. Our ceremony includes a guest speaker to tell stories about some of the men that are honored at our Memorial Forest, and about military life in the armed forces.

A rifle squad from Camp Murray fires a salute to our fallen heroes and Bernie Moskowitz '57 plays Taps. Bernie is the lead bugler at Tahoma National Cemetery. CHS students participate in a flag-folding exercise, and the flag is presented to a survivor of a fallen loved one. This year we hope to have permission for students to plant two or three trees.

After the ceremony snacks are served to the students and guests. We generally have one or two buses of students but this year we expect five — the entire freshman class is expected to come. Everyone is encouraged to make the trek to the Rock. The bronze plaques naming our fallen alumni are missing but it’s good to see this special place in the forest where our heroes were honored.

As can be seen in the maps below our Memorial Forest is located between Issaquah and Fall City. After the ceremony a number of us usually go to the Fall City Roadhouse & Inn for lunch. The Roadhouse provides a pleasant, old-fashioned setting that is perfect for renewing old acquaintances and making new friends. It's a wonderful way to end a memorable day.

For a day you will long remember, join us for the ceremony at the Forest and for lunch at the Roadhouse.

NOTE: For those of you using a GPS the address is 28322 SE Issaquah-Fall City Road, Fall City, WA.

* Our fallen heroes of WW II are documented in Honored Dead by our own Pat Rosenkranz '49.
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### PLATINUM EAGLES ($1000-$4999)
- 1951 William C. Lantz
- 1957 Kenneth L. Smith
- 1958 Clarence (Chuck) Seeliger
- 1980 Steven T. Mikami
  - Anonymous – designated to outfit the girls volleyball team.

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- 1944 Donald & Pat (Guettel) Clifford
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- 1954 Class of 1954
- 1954 John & Mary Lou (Zarkades) Barton
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- 1963 Thomas J. Higgins
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- Reynolds Family
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- 1940 Helen (Cleveland) Koenig
- 1940 Walter Maes
- 1940 Emil (Martincoy) Martin
- 1941 Robert Rafanelli
- 1942 Olive E. (Clark) Brown
- 1942 Jack R. Deiglmeyer
- 1943 Donald R. Bristol
- 1945 Meralyn (Hartmann) Baughman
- 1946 Phyllis (Anderson) Jurkovich
- 1946 George Makale
- 1947 Alice (Skellenger) Hays
- 1948 Roberta (Skerry) Tomkinson
- 1949 Geraldine (Bowlin) Elefson
- 1949 Ina (Pakka) Hudson
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- 1952 Mickey Moberg
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- 1952 Mardell (Sletten) Portin
- 1953 Dolores (Larsen) Kelly
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- 1954 Dwight & Teresa (Vallala) Moberg
- 1955 Mary Jean DiGrazia
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- 1959 Linda (Rice) Weber
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- 1961 (Ira) Wes Reynolds
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- 1963 Robert W. Babka
- 1963 Randy T. Hikida
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- 1963 Rosann M. (Smith) Lewis
- 1964 Antoinett (Horton) Lambert
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- 1966 Amy (Okazaki) Maki
- 1967 Randy & Mary (Roppo) Brown
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- 1970 John P. Severson
- 1970 Andy S. Traverso
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**TREASURER’S REPORT**

*by Allen Storaasli*

13 May 2015 revision

In the last newsletter, Dec 2014, I outlined the 2014 major income items and expenditures. 2015 is expected to have similar spending. Unfortunately the Golf Tourney is cancelled this year. Future athletics spending will be established at the next Board Meeting 9 June 2015 at CHS; and we are looking for discussion on the subject. Alumni are always welcome to attend. Alumni are encouraged to submit their views by land mail or email.

At the January Board meeting we approved $15,000 in Annual Scholarship awards in 2015, compared to $14,000 last year. Thank you for donations and support.

Puzzle Answer (Continued from page 3)

They would weigh the same. A pound is a pound is a pound.
Cleveland’s academics are getting better and better, producing increasingly more graduates who are better prepared to move on to the next stage of their lives. Cleveland’s Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) Program has matured, achieving parity with most similar programs in our state. Much credit is due to the considerable dedication of our faculty and staff who are making this a reality under the guidance of second year principal, George Breland.

Your Alumni Association is again proud to have been there to provide support and to augment the students’ experiences while they worked toward graduation. The Alumni Association Board continues to contribute where it sees unmet needs that will make the time spent at Cleveland more memorable. The major areas we have supported this past year include the sports program and Academic scholarships for those who have distinguished themselves and are pursuing higher education. Our long-term pursuit of the rebuilding of the Lyceum structure at the Cleveland High School Memorial Forest has yielded completed architectural plans that have been approved by the Seattle School District. We will soon submit them to King County for approval and a permit to begin construction. This has been a three-year process involving many individuals whose dedication has made this project a success.

A special thanks to Seattle School District’s Assistant Director of Facilities Management, who shepherded us through the “Self-Help Application” process that made this all possible. Thank you Ms. Gretchen DeDecker! I am so appreciative of her patience and guidance. She made an arduous process a little easier and less daunting than it might otherwise have been. The construction phase will hopefully begin by September. We are continuing to pursue the remainder of the funding necessary to finish. After the permit is issued, we will see bids then award the contract.

Construction should take about one month. We are seeking volunteers for pre-construction clean-up and site preparation and for transporting building materials from the drop site to the construction site.

One other problem has come to our attention: the lack of uniforms for the CHS Band and drum line. The last time anyone remembers our band having uniforms was sometime in the nineties. They were put in storage during the remodel of the school and disappeared. The Board has had the Music Director and several students make a presentation so we have an idea of where to start. This is a priority for the coming year and the Alumni Association hopes to develop a partnership with the PTSA and the Associated Student Body to make this a reality. The cost is projected to be roughly $10,000 range and we will soon be publicizing fundraising efforts. Watch the newsletter and our website.

Coming events include: the annual Memorial Day observance and remembrance of CHS fallen heroes at the CHS Memorial Forest on May 22nd — see page 5.

Finally, one of our new Board members, Sachi Yari-Doty, ’98, has come up with a great suggestion that we add a few pages to the newsletter for providing alumni updates. This would allow alums to submit a brief overview or update of their lives so their classmates know what they’ve been doing. It could include a marriage, a child birth, a new home, vacation, new job and/or retirement. Hopefully, this will be a fun and interesting way to share life’s precious events, and create a popular forum to allow for reuniting, reminiscing and keeping in touch. Board members will kick things off by providing their own “updates” as examples for moving forward. We have as many as eight pages of the Newsletter available for this purpose, so we are anticipating great success. Watch for it soon. Until next time.

Go Eagles!

Ben Wakefield ’62
President, CHSAA
2014-2015 OVERVIEW OF CHS SPORTS
By Annette J. Duvall

Cross Country: The Lady Eagles Cross Country team made Cleveland history at the Metro Championships at Lower Woodland Park!!! Deqa Mumin set a new school record and qualified for the Sea-King District Championships! Tina Dang took 14th place out of 223 runners in her race and ran a personal best time. Kyla Tabasan, Marica Hipolito, Fanny Mai, and Lynh Tran all ran personal best times!!

Gerald Tolentino took 15th place out of 123 runners in his race. Miguel Laureano had his best placement of the season. John House took 18th place out of 207 runners in his race and ran his best time. Elliott Hernandez ran his fastest time of the season.

Football: Placed 3rd in our division. We lost a very close post-season game to Seattle Prep that kept Cleveland from qualifying for the state tournament.

Girls Soccer: Final record was 4 wins, 9 losses and 3 ties. The team scored 22 goals. We beat Franklin’s varsity 2-1 in the last game of the season. Elana Willet-Caoagdan was recognized by Seattle Sounders for her role in re-establishing girls soccer at Cleveland High School in 2012.

Girls Swim: Swimmers who qualified for Metro meets were: Susan Lu in the 50 M freestyle and 100 M breast stroke, Isabella Abad in the 200 M and 100 M butterfly, Ashley Escobar, Charlie and Jayla Cox and Hannah Mach are competing in the 200 M freestyle relay and 200 M medley relay.

Volleyball: League record 4-9, season record 6-11 (2nd best season in school history). We won post-season placement games to qualify for the Metro Tournament. We won one of three games in the tournament before being eliminated.

Boys Ultimate Frisbee: Competed in the quarter finals and placed 5th overall.

Boys Basketball: We made great progress under the leadership of Head Coach Jerry Petty. The boys lost a handful of games under five points and placed 9th overall in the competitive Metro League.


Jayde Christopher – Participant in Washington/North Idaho All State Basketball Games and was named 3A State Player of the Year. Seattle Times All Area Team: Aqeelah Williams, Jayde Christopher, Joyce Harrell – 2015 WSGBCA Sr. All Star Games. Joyce Harrell and Jayde Christoper were selected to compete in Washington vs. Oregon State games in April.

Wrestling: Seven wrestlers competed at the Metro level and three competed at Districts. The team worked hard and improved through the season.

Boys Swim: Seven swimmers competed at Metro and District meets.

Baseball: The team is competing at the varsity level in a tough Metro League.

Fastpitch: We won three games in a row in late March/early April. We are competing at the varsity level in the Metro League.

Boys Soccer: Another team that is making great progress! They lost some close games early in the season but they are still working hard to attain their goal of qualify for the Metro League playoffs.

Co-Ed Tennis: The team made history in March by beating Franklin HS in their first co-ed match of the season since 1965. These teams did not compete against each other from 1980-2010.

Girls Ultimate Frisbee: They currently are in the middle of their season and working hard to make the playoffs.

Girls Track: Get out the broom and dust pan grandma, Senior Aqeelah William, Sophomores Shai Ree Tucker-Walker and Gianna Kelly swept the 100 meters in the brisk weather conditions. The trio of Williams, Tucker-Walker and Kelly added Sophomore athlete Kauleta Dassa and also took the top box for first place finish in the 4 x100 meter Relay to remain unbeaten this season. Sophomore Makaylah Chambers improved her personal best to capture first place in the long jump. Kauleta Dassa placed second in the shot put and freshman Marianna Sijera placed third in the event. Sophomore Deqa Mimin ran the four-lap race of the 1600 meters to place third.

Boys Track: Senior Amonte Phillips continues to bounce over the competition in the first place finish in the high jump. Freshman Isaac Roberson was first place in the Triple Jump. Junior 8-lapper Gerald Tolentino charged home to a second place finish in the 3200 meters. Freshman Frank Sheckles soared to place second in the long jump. Senior John Lord Rapisura-Tabasan took the third place spot in the long jump. Senior Da Lawn Jackson placed third in the 100 meter dash.

GO EAGLES !!!
Annette J. Duvall
Director of Activities and Athletics
Head Girls Soccer Coach
Cleveland High School
The Cleveland Way:

Pride ~ Commitment ~ Discipline
~ Accountability
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1957  Rita (Cella) Trousdale
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1958  Katherine (Budnick) Goucher
1958  Bill & Joan (Kortness) Koch
1958  Allan H. McFadden
1958  Donna (Burke) Sherman
1959  Rae M. (Pike) Bretzing
1959  Don D. & Patricia (Weaver) Hock
1959  Lanette (Holmes) Keri
1959  G. Darrel & Helen (Budnick) Schafer
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1962  Wayne W. Mc Cutchen
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1964  Leslie G. Imlay
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1966  Judith D. (Landry) Alfred
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1972  David E. Greenidge
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ALUMNI EVENTS
Past & Future

If your class is planning a class reunion in 2015 or 2016, please contact CHSAA Secretary/Membership for the latest contact information. We will publish the details, date, place, etc. in our newsletter and on our website.

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Class of 1963 – 70th Birthday Party
July 22 Lake Sammamish State Park - Shelter 3
Noon - Bring your own lunch - Birthday cake will be supplied.

Class of 1960 -- 55th Reunion
August 22, 2015 5 to 10 p.m.
Rainier Golf & Country Club 11133 Des Moines Memorial Dr. South Seattle, WA. 98168
August 23rd Informal gathering in Georgetown
For Information contact ~ Helen (Budnick) Schafer at (206) 246-0348

Class of 1955 -- 60th Reunion
In case you were wondering, the answer is YES, the Class of 1955 is planning for a 60th Reunion this year! However, at this time we don't have confirmed plans as to the “when, where, cost, etc.” The hope is that by the end of May all plans will be in place. At which time the information will be placed on Classmates, Facebook and either a paper mailing or an emailing (if we have one) will be sent to those in our class. The event would be open to all Cleveland grads, especially classes of 1954 and 1956.

This is just a brief summary of what has been discussed so far:
1) Date—hopefully mid-to end of September
2) Place--Glen Acres Golf and Country Club or an alternate banquet facility
3) Event--An early afternoon to dinner time..... maybe 1:30-5:30 with a buffet of heavy hors d’oeuvres available; a no-host bar and plenty of tables so people circulate and visit.
4) Cost--trying to keep it as reasonable as possible...in the $40-$50 range.

If you have any questions, or your address or email have recently changed, please do not hesitate to contact Betty (Morse) Stewart:
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THE CHALLENGE

The class of 1954 challenges all other CHS classes having reunions. We don’t think you can beat the class of 1954 in providing financial support to our alma mater. You may think that we are old and decrepit but our loyalty to Cleveland High School is hard to beat. At our 60th reunion we raised just over $2000 for CHS sports.

John R Barton ’54

... but only God can make a tree
We are pleased to announce that Seattle Public Schools (SPS) has taken on the task of preparing a Forest Management Plan (FMP). We give credit for this to Kristi McClelland, a King County Stewardship Forester who wrote about the need for forest management in our last newsletter. We first met Kristi at our forest last October along with a handful of people from SPS. My mind-set, along with that of fellow board member Bernie Moskowitz, was that no one was going to cut down a tree in our Memorial Forest. After listening to Ms McClelland for about five minutes we did a 180. Ms McClelland showed how salmonberry and alder trees were taking over, and this would eventually lead to a forest with few evergreens. While convincing us of a need for a FMP she apparently convinced the SPS people as well.

Not only is a FMP being developed, but select members of the CHS Alumni Association are invited to participate. The development of the FMP is being led by Sean McManus (SPS), who is preparing the initial draft. Mr McManus has a degree related to environmental studies and he has recently taken a course related to forest management. CHS alumni will be involved in the review process of the plan.

So what will a FMP contain. Overall, it should be a plan to work towards a healthy forest of the desired species, and how to maintain that forest long into the future. Bear in mind that I’m not a forester, but in my view a FMP may include:

- Acceptable methods of controlling salmonberry bushes
- Acceptable methods of clearing out alder trees and other undesirable species
- Acceptable methods for harvesting
- Limitations for the construction of access roads used for harvesting
- The location of facilities to be protected during harvesting, including sewage drain fields, fences, power & water lines
- Requirements for cleanup following harvesting
- Requirements for protecting creek beds during harvesting
- Criteria for when/why a grove of trees should be harvested
- Size limitations on the areas to be harvested
- The recommended frequency for harvests by species
- A strategy for selecting the areas to be harvested
- Criteria for planting new trees: type, spacing, planting season
- Methods of nurturing new trees
- The sequence of events necessary to implement the overall plan

We would still be content in our ignorance about forest management had it not been for the brilliance of Miriam (Baughman ’50) Munro and her decision to marry her forester husband, Ron Munro. They are the ones who politely suggested that our forest may have some problems and introduced us to Kristi McClelland. Ron has taught us much about forest management by giving Bernie and me an extensive tour of the forest he manages at Crystal Lake, near Redmond.
FALLEN EAGLES

1934 Guy W. Schubert *
1938 Noboru Takahasi *
1939 Gale W. Cook *
1939 Ed Curry *
1940 Shizuko (Hirano) Ikuta *
1942 Flora (Cordano) Cheney *
1942 Margaret (Goodman) Imus
1942 John Jos. Saltarelli *
1943 Marrilyn E. (Richards) Farrell *
1944 Phyllis Ryde Kaiser *
1944 Donald E. Poynter *
1946 Reginald L. Eaton
1946 Audrey (Rauschman) Fisher *
1947 Lois (Ficken) Christman *
1947 Pat Coluccio
1947 Helen (Taylor) Rupp *
1947 Joseph Tutino *
1949 Richard R. Pangallo
1949 Debra (Lenci) Pietromonaco
1949 Dee W. Pinkerton
1951 James Joseph "Joe" Connors *
1952 Doyal Romine *
1952 Stephen B. Smith *
1955 Eugene L. Larson *
1956 Morrie Glickman *
1956 Harry D. Nelson
1957 Duane E. Luttrell
1958 Amy (Maniwa) Seko
1960 Benjamin A. Boyce *
1960 James D. Fraidenburg *
1960 Stanley I. Hill
1960 Phil Justice *
1960 Orville C. Maddux *
1960 Sharon Louise (Moorehead ) McKee *
1960 Sharon D. O’Neil *
1960 Penny Wong *
1961 Kathleen “Kathy” (Hall) Clark *
1962 Randall Peterson
1963 Charlene Forsyth
1963 Sandra (Torree) Rodriguez *
1964 Tom Boggs *
1964 Douglas C. Currie *
1966 Theodore S. Rolstad *
1972 Susan Ann (Ancheta) Peterson *
1975 Michael Cheney *
1980 Deanna L. Curry
1985 Raywin Chinn
2002 Nancy Griffin-Phillips *
Staff John Richardson *

* Alumni who passed prior to 2015

IN MEMORIAM

Don Vizzare ’56 and his wife Carrol and family contributed to the CHSAA in memory of the untimely death of classmate Dick Minice, class of 1955.

Jerry ’56 and Carol ’57 (Countryman) Rosso made a contribution to honor the memories of Stanley (Stan) Hill ’60, Richard Minice ’55, Dick Pangallo ’49 and classmate Harry Nelson ’56.

Lynnette Ikuta, daughter of Shijuko Ikuta class of 1940 made a contributions in memory of her mother who passed away in October 2014. A portion of the contribution was earmarked for the CHS Memorial Forest.

Glen K. Kiyonaga, class of 1968 passed away in May 2014. His wife Colleen honored his memory with a generous contribution to CHS Alumni Assn.

John & Mary Lou (Zarkades) Barton ’54 made a donation to the essay contest in the name of Pat Coluccio ’47 for his efforts associated with the CHS Memorial Forest.

“Here is a donation in remembrance of members of the Broom family who attended Cleveland, to be used to help replace the bench and bronze plaque that were vandalized at the CHS Memorial Forest.

My brother Arthur R. Broom ’32, sisters Mabel M. Broom Cooper ’34 and Evelyn M. Broom Dalzell ’38 plus Mabel’s daughter Nancy C. Cooper ’60 and sons Donald C. Cooper ’62 and Lennart R. Cooper ’63 all graduated from CHS. This is a good way to remember our family.

Our grandmother Agnes McFarland Broom and my dad Jesse Raymond Broom moved to Georgetown when he was 4 years old in 1895. My brother was in one of the class’s that walked up the hill to the new Cleveland High School from Georgetown Grade school.”

Thanks for the Newsletters! Barbara Broom Wilkins”
Hello, fellow Cleveland High School alumni. If you are like me, I'm always interested in hearing what former classmates are up to and where they are now. I enjoy flipping through the newsletter to see what is going on at Cleveland High and how the Alumni Association is supporting the school, but there always seems to be something missing . . . I never hear anything about my former classmates. It would be nice to know what is going on in their lives.

To satisfy this desire to hear about our former classmates, we'd like to try something new in our Alumni Newsletter by providing space to hear from you . . . the readers of this newsletter. We would like you to occasionally submit an update on your life. Your personal update could be a brief overview, or it could cover something special such as marriage, a child birth, a new home, vacation, new job, operation and/or retirement.

Your donations are important to support the newsletter publication and mission of the Alumni Association but if you are not able to make a donation right now, don’t worry, we still want you to participate in our Alumni Updates. You can send your update to CHSAASeattle@yahoo.com or by the US Postal Service to the address given on the donation form.

To kick off our Alumni Updates some of the CHS Alumni Association board members are providing updates on themselves. Now we are looking forward to hearing from the rest of you!

Sachi Yari-Doty ’89

Sachi Yari-Doty ’89: I was born and raised in Seattle and went to Cleveland High from 9-12th grades. From there, I moved back east for several years, getting my BA in English from Yale University in New Haven, CT, class of 1993. I later moved to New Hampshire where I worked for a residential treatment facility for emotionally disturbed youth for 4 years. After that, I decided to head back home to the Pacific Northwest and worked various jobs while doing my premedical prerequisites at the University of WA. I went on to attend the University of WA School of Medicine and stayed on at the UW to complete my residency in psychiatry. Now I’m back on Beacon Hill, living with my family and working at the VA Hospital as a staff psychiatrist.

My husband, Travis, and I are busy raising our two sons, Yuuki (age 7) and Jordan (1.5 years old). We love living here on Beacon Hill and seeing how much things have changed around here. I decided to join the Cleveland High School Alumni Association Board because I wanted to give something back to my high school alma mater, and it gave me the opportunity to support my community here on the Hill as well. I wish I could say I had time for hobbies but most free moments now are spent playing with our sons - so I guess I should say that my biggest hobby right now is family. With summer fast approaching, there's a good chance you will find us riding our bikes or playing at one of the local parks. The CHS Alumni Association is doing great things and I'm happy for the opportunity to be a part of it.
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Allen Storaasli '62:
I’m pleased to serve as both treasurer for the alumni association and webmaster. I graduated in 1962 with classmate and now Alumni Board president Ben Wakefield.

I grew up in South Park – in those days, local truck farmers sold their wares at the Pike Place Market – and attended Concord. The Yokoyama family lived down the street from me. Brothers John '59 and Dick '62 worked at the Fish Market and were to later start the now famous fish-throwing routine.

While I attended CHS in 7th grade, Asa Mercer opened, so I headed there for the eighth, then back to CHS for 9-12. At the University of Washington, I earned a BS in mechanical engineering, worked a couple years, and in 1972 earned a masters in ME at WSU. (Paul Allen was a freshman at WSU about that time; while I took some computer science classes, I don’t think I met him).

I moved to LA, where I joined the startup satellite industry with Hughes Air-craft, which became Hughes Electronics, until Boeing acquired it and it became Boeing Satellite Systems. When I retired in 1999, I came home to Seattle, where I’m active with Boeing Employees Tennis and enjoy tinkering with YouTube video productions.

Being CHS webmaster is interesting, and I’d be happy for assistance and would even be pleased to turn the task over to anyone interested.

Kersti E. Muul '91:


Employment: Microbiology Lab Manager and Assistant Instructor, Life Sciences Lab Manager, Utility forester for Capital and Major Projects/ New Construction, Consulting Forester, Certified Arborist, Scientific Illustrator. Eco-Educator, Photographer. I am currently on medical leave and changing my employment focus. While I heal, I volunteer teaching hands-on experiential environmental science for the Audubon Society, as well as the Seattle Audubon Urban Habitat Program: 1) Seattle Tree Map; 2) Bird/Pollinator-friendly Backyards; 3) Partnerships for Urban Trees. I am also serving as Recording Secretary on the CHSAA Board: my focus is working with the Seattle School District in establishing both a short, and long term forest management plan for the Cleveland High School Memorial Forest. I also look forward to serving on the forest oversight committee as it is re-established and being a liaison between the CHSAA and Seattle Public Schools.

Family: I live very close to all of my immediate family; Father, Mother, two nephews and two sisters (I am in the middle). My oldest nephew, Emilio Suarez will be a freshman at Cleveland in the fall of 2015!!!

Interests: My interests run far and wide. I am happiest when surrounded with wildlife and serenity. I spend my free time outside, researching birds, wildlife and plants, beach-combing, fishing, foraging, cooking and borrowing dogs until I can have another of my own. I am an artist and I am a big fan of knowledge sharing.
Ben Wakefield

Class: 1962

College/Major: University of Washington, 1998, BA, Geography-focus-social and economic geography of large urban areas. Lifetime member UWAA.

Employment: Retired
City of Seattle, 28+ years
Licensed General Contractor, 35 years

Family: Daughter, BA, UW, Public Facilities Department employee, City of Kent
Partner, Helene, 31 years
Dog, Odie, six years

Interests:
• Retirement, except from CHSAA as a volunteer
• Board member.
• Catching up on a lifetime of missed reading.
• Spending time at our beach house.
• Being with my dog as much as possible.
• Enjoying our wooded refuge on Mercer Island.
• Helping others when, where and how I can.
• Taking time to remember all of the good times and trying to forget the bad ones.
• Reflecting on the wonder of it all.

Contact: E-mail- bengayllc@msn.com
John Barton ’54: I graduated from CHS on a Wednesday and was in the US Army on Monday morning with long-time buddy, Dwight Moberg ’54. This was the second best decision I made in my life. In the service I was trained as a surveyor and was transferred to England where the army (SCARWAF) was rebuilding air bases to handle the new jet bombers of the Cold War. (Dwight elected to go to Korea and live in a tent.) I was stationed 25 miles out of downtown London and life was beautiful. I went on many vacations to the European continent and came home with the GI Bill, a worldly view, and the fortitude go to and finish college.

I started at the UW in the same month that Sputnik was launched (Oct 1957), majored in electrical engineering and had a strong interest in space technology. Throughout my career I worked almost exclusively on spy satellites (I’d have to shoot you if I told ya . . .) with the one major exception being the Mariner 10 Venus/Mercury mission of 1973.

The Mariner 10 spacecraft was an extremely challenging design because the sun intensity at Mercury is 5-times brighter than it is at Earth. If the solar panels pointed straight at the sun the solder would melt and the mission would fail. We prevented the failure by rotating the solar panels away from the sun as we approached Mercury. At Mercury, the solar panels had to be pointed 70 degrees away from the sun. This program was a major success. We took pictures of the moon, Venus and then Mercury before going into orbit around the sun, to come back twice more to Mercury for more pictures.

We engineers aren’t known for our writing skills and our spelling is often at rock bottom. So how is it that I’m the editor of the Alumni Newsletter ??? And why do I use three ??? instead of one. Engineers typically graduate with great math skills and poor to mediocre writing skills. They get a job and then have to write weekly progress reports, test reports, test plans, test procedures, analyses and requests for budget. As they get on in their careers, they get into writing and publishing technical papers about their work. All of this writing and experience leads to proposal writing, which is required to win research contracts. In the end engineers end up being reasonably good writers . . . but our spelling never improves. That’s where Mary Lou comes in.

In late 1993 I was talked into organizing our 40th class reunion. In calling up old CHS friends that I hadn’t talked to in years, it was suggested that I ask Mary Lou Zarkades ’54 to be on the reunion committee. This was such a great idea that we ended up getting married a little over a year later — this was the best decision I made in my life. This marriage has been so successful that, between us, we now have 95 years of marriage, 8 kids, 8 grandkids and 2 great grandkids. In addition, Mary Lou is great at spelling.

I serve on the board of the CHS Alumni Association primarily because I am concerned about the Cleveland High School Memorial Forest. The problem is that many young people don’t care much about World War II — many seem to know little about it. The problem is worsened by the fact that the WW II-era alumni are dying off. We want the surviving alumni to care about the forest and to have an attachment with it.

The forest is owned by the Seattle Public Schools and they don’t have the strong emotional ties that many of our alumni have. They have called it the Cleveland Memorial Forest for years, not wanting “high school” in the name because they fear that the “high school” terminology will lead to vandalism. Unfortunately, history has demonstrated that leaving “high school” out of the name has not prevented vandalism, e.g. the story about the plaques on page 1. We also fear that the school district will try to sell off the property for commercial development even though, we think, they are restricted by law from doing so. We would like to find some way to make absolutely certain that the CHS Memorial Forest survives forever.

I tried to get a math contest going at CHS but failed. There simply was no interest by the staff. I have sponsored an essay contest and it generally features a topic associated with early US history. This idea came to me when I discovered that my granddaughter, in the 4th grade, didn’t know who George Washington or Abraham Lincoln were. She knew all sorts of things about Martin Luther King, Jr., which was great, but there was no balance. In the essay contest, we feature cash prizes so the students get the message that they can make money by using their head instead of manual labor. Former classmate, Margie Wallrof Brown ’34, works with Mary Lou and me on this. We grade the papers, select the winners and reward the prizes. Last year’s contest was a major success not because of what we did, but how the kids performed. They were FANTASTIC.

I’ve written a lot but as editor I know that this issue of the newsletter will have more than adequate space. Hopefully, our new ALUMNI UPDATES will be a huge success and we won’t waste space in future issues.
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I would like to help build a strong alumni association, I am interested in the following:

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___ I can serve on a committee: Alumni Relations, Scholarships, Golf Scramble, Finance & Budget, Memorial, Fundraiser Forest, Audit, Bylaws Review, and/or Nominations/Election
___ I would like to help out with an event, activity, or a specific project
___ I would like to help publish the newsletter
___ I would like to help in some other way

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