2015 Memorial Day Ceremony

A DAY OF MANY FIRSTS

- 20 students missing
- 9 students lost

By John R Barton '54

Overall, this was a wonderful day. We had three events that have never happened to us before. One was good and two were not so good.

The good news is that we had the largest attendance ever, including 165 CHS students (4 bus loads), some CHS teachers and alumni. This included most of the Freshmen class plus a handful from other classes.

As per our normal routine, Bernie Moskowitz '57 talked about the CHS Memorial Forest and how special it is. He spoke of the 32 CHS alumni that died while serving our country during World War II and why it is important to honor and respect them for their service. He told about seven alumni being added to our Memorial Rock following the Korean War, and four more being added from the Vietnam War.

Bernie told of how our Memorial Rock was recently vandalized and how our bronze plaques naming our war dead were ripped off, probably by some drug-gie wanting to exchange the plaques as scrap metal for drug money. How could any American be so ungrateful to boys/men who have given their lives for our country.

Bernie went on to describe the rest of the program, including a folding-of-the-flag, the presentation of the flag to Janet (Furlan) Henkel '54, the honor guard firing a three-volley salute, and Bernie playing Taps. He also told two stories about Taps and its significance — one true, one myth.

Somewhere during the program I got to tell the students about life on the homefront during World War II. This is a subject many students know nothing about. I told about many things that made life difficult and sometimes strange during the war:

- Rationing of most foods — even babyfood
- Women joining the work force
- Women putting paint on their legs
- The Army putting balloons into many neighborhoods
- GI's scrubbing their cookwear with dirt

For the first time ever we had an ugly incident take place during one of our visits to the Forest — a fight broke out between two girls. It happened during my presentation and they weren’t fighting over a front row seat. These girls were quickly separated by other students and were taken back to the school in separate vehicles. The other 163 students, like all those who have come before them, behaved like perfect angels. I’ve been going to the forest for many years and I have always found the students to be fantastic, offering to set up and put away chairs, move equipment, help with clean up . . . all while being polite, courteous, and respectful of the hallowed ground on which they walked.

Two girls, Tina Dang, Freshmen Class President, and Ashley Buendrazo, Freshmen Class VP, approached me and my wife, Mary Lou (Zarkades) Barton '54, and apologized for the behavior of the two students who were fighting. They were embarrassed by the actions of their classmates.

The CHS Alumni Association provided sack lunches for everyone, getting a bargain price by purchasing them through the school cafeteria. Chocolate chip cookies were also served along with coffee and bottled water.

Students were encouraged to make the traditional trek to the Memorial Rock and most did.

See MEMORIAL DAY (PAGE 2)
Memorial Day  Continued from PAGE !

The objective was to have the students all back on the buses by 1:05 PM so they would be back at the school in time to catch their ride home. This is when the second bad thing happened.

A head count of everyone involved showed that about 20 students were missing. Immediately, an all out effort was made to find them. People hollered for them, people ran down some of the trails, Bernie sounded his bugle. One-by-one they came out of the forest and back to the buses. Another head count and it was determined that nine students were still missing. This led to more frantic action with more people running down the trails to finding missing students. Unfortunately, all of these efforts were in vain and we still had nine missing students.

Finally, all attempts seemed to have failed so I got my wife, Mary Lou (Zarkades) Barton ’54 and we headed down the main trail to find the missing students. Every 30 yards or so I hollered for them . . . we heard nothing but we kept going. About the time we approached the edge of the property we heard a response to my call. Another 30 yards and we heard a second response. Then they were in sight, a mixture of boys and girls, and they ran up the trail past us. The last two boys threw their arms around me, a short hug, and they continued running up the trail to the buses. These kids were happy to be found.

ESSAY CONTEST
PROMOTES PAPERS RELATED TO THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR
By John Barton ’54

The purpose of the essay contest is to promote studies related to the Revolutionary War. The essay papers are graded on introduction, presentation of material and conclusion in addition to grammar. They were graded by classmates Margie (Wallrof) Brown ’54, Mary Lou (Zarkades) Barton ’54 and myself. Margie was the key person in organizing this event and it would not have taken place without her involvement.

We gave cash prizes of $100, $75, $50 and $25. We give cash prizes to demonstrate to the students that they can earn money by using their brains instead of their brawn.

We would like to name the winners and the subject of the papers but we can’t do that. Do to the idiosyncrasies of Microsoft’s Office program, OUTLOOK, I was locked out of my files and unable to gain access to the results of the Essay Contest. In addition, the teacher, Ms. Rebecca Williams, is off for the summer and unreachable.

And so it is with modern life. It is so convenient to use the modern software programs of this era . . . until they fail us, and then we find how totally dependent we are on them.

We will attempt to name the winners of the essay contest in the next issue of this publication.

You have four sacks (A, B, C & D) containing coins. Three contain real gold coins while the fourth sack contains fake gold coins. All of the coins look the same but the real gold coins weigh 1.0 ounces and the fake gold coins weigh 1.1 ounces. You have a digital scale with an accuracy of 0.1 ounces. With one weighing, how can you tell which sack contains the fake coins.

See Puzzle Answer, page 7
HELP US STAY GREEN !!!

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Summer when we went skinny dipping at Seward Park

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NEXT CHSAA BOARD MEETING
SEPTEMBER 15, 2015
6PM @ CHS, RM 1108
FEEDBACK FROM OUR READERS

May 2015

“The newsletter was wonderful this time. You had so much old golf in the previous issue, I didn't like it.

Phyllis (Donald) Vallade '44

The newsletter has many functions and one is to promote our fundraisers and to encourage alumni to participate in them. The CHSAA Golf Tournament is one of our most successful fundraisers and it is important for us to encourage participation. - John Barton '54

PUZZLE #2

A QUESTION OF LOGIC:

Al and Phil just became friends with Trickie Vickie and they want to know when her birthday is.

Trickie Vickie gives them 10 possible dates:

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Trickie Vickie tells Big Al the month, and she tells Phil the Pill the numbered day. She wants to see who's the smartest.

After pondering the situation for a bit, Big Al says: I don't know when Trickie Vickie's birthday is, but I know that Phil the Pill doesn't know it either.

Phil the Pill says: At first I didn't know when Trickie Vickie's birthday is . . . but I know now.

Big Al responds: If you know then I too know when Trickie Vickie's birthday is.

QUESTION: When is Trickie Vickie's birthday ???

Note: There are no tricks involved. A logical path will lead you to the solution. Try it and look at the solution only if you fail.

SOLUTION:

- If Phil the Pill was given the 18th or the 19th, he would know the answer because they occur only once in the possible solutions, May 19th or the June 18th.
- When Big Al states that he knows that Phil the Pill doesn't have the answer, he is essentially revealing that the month is not May or June, which are the only months with the 18th or 19th. Therefore, her birthday must be in July or August.
- If Phil the Pill was given the 14th by Trickie Vickie he wouldn't know if the birthday was July or August, but he says he does know the answer so July 14th and August 14th are not the day.
- Phil the Pill says he knows the answer so it must be July 16th, August 15th or August 17th.
- If Big Al was given August by Trickie Vickie, he wouldn't know if it was August 15th or 17th, but he says . . . “I know now,” so August 15th and August 17th couldn’t be her birthday.
- So Big Al must have been given the month of July.
- Trickie Vickie’s birthday is on 16th day of the seventh month.

... but only God can make a tree
2015 SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS
By Joann Victor Smith '57

The Cleveland High School Alumni Association continues to support students at Cleveland through scholarships. We have awarded 57 scholarships and $140,065 to date. These scholarships assist with tuition, books, room & board and other incidentals. Each of the recipients received $5,000 to be used within the next two college years. All applicants showed strong leadership skills as well as being self-starters. We wish them much success in the next phase of their education.

Following is an overview of the students:

ASIA SMITH
Asia plans to attend the University of Washington with a major towards psychology. Her high school grade point was 3.8.

Her single mother was an inspiration as she and Asia cared for her older brother who was diagnosed with a form of autism. She needed to be responsible at an early age and became aware of the hurtful words to those with disabilities. She started a club at school and was able to open the minds of students regarding their treatment of those with autism and other disabilities. She volunteered through Global Visionaries in Guatemala and has found her passion in life to work with autistic people so they are treated equally and with respect.

Asia also participated in Upward Bound and athletics (soccer, wrestling and Frisbee, student leadership). Her community service includes Earth Core, National Honors Society organizations and she has developed strong leadership skills.

KENISHA RULLAN
Kenisha will be attending Parsons, The New School of Design in New York with an emphasis on Communications Design. She maintained a 3.985 GPA and hopes to continue her education without acquiring student loans. Some of her community activities include Youth Ambassadors, Strings after School (violin), BP Fashion Board member. Her school activities include: yearbook illustrator, baseball manager, Cleveland After School Help (CASH) which tutors students who are struggling, and several others.

In her spare time Kenisha enjoys drawing, music, hiking, cooking among other activities.

JOERENE AVILES
Joerene plans on majoring in Biomedical Engineering at Rensselaer Polytechic Institute in New York. She is intrigued to learn how the human mind works and what makes it break down. She also finds interesting, the neural interface prostheses. She wants to know more about prosthetics that can be controlled by your mind. Her ultimate goal is to become a doctor of neurology.

She has maintained a 3.94 GPA. She credits her mother in shaping her into the young woman she is today, exposing her to cultural activities, expecting high grades but also having fun. The single-mother family struggles financially.

Community involvement includes: Seattle Youth Symphony, U of W Upward Bound, Museum Apprentice Program (Museum of Flight), Outdoor Opportunities and Team Read.

School activities include: Varsity tennis, soccer, golf, first place Pathophysiology Knowledge Test 2014 and 2nd place in 2015. Joerene’s hobbies are reading, baking, hiking, playing tennis and golf, music and visiting museums.
### 2015 EAGLE 100 CONTRIBUTIONS

#### PLATINUM EAGLES ($1000-$4999)
- 1951 William C. Lantz
- 1957 Kenneth L. Smith
- 1958 Clarence (Chuck) Seeliger
- 1961 Dixon J. Smith
- 1980 Steven T. Mikami
  Assoc. Colleen Kiyonaga

#### GOLDEN EAGLE ($500-$999)
- 1957 Merlina (Carmignani) Tate
- 1958 Victor Munsen
- 1964 Class of 1964

#### SILVER EAGLE ($200-$499)
- **Staff** Ron & Pat Cygan
- 1942 Olive (Clark) Brown
- 1944 Stanley G. Ridings
- 1945 Ed Boprey
- 1945 Dorothy J. Swanson
- 1946 Stan E. Moran
- 1947 L. Dale & Jeanette (George) Erickson
- 1948 Barbara (Broom) Wilkins
- 1950 Marilyn H. Rogers
- 1954 John & Mary Lou (Zarkades) Barton
- 1955 Merlyn Bosch & Della (Gookstetter) McCleary
- 1956 Ronald & Virginia (Crisp) Fairbairn
- 1957 Ed & Kay (Phillips) Haarmann
- 1957 Thomas Mc Arthur
- 1958 Susan (Araki) Yamamura
- 1959 Sam & Sharon (Robinson) Ronnie
- 1959 Kathleen (Gemmill) Stremick
- 1959 James F. Walters
- 1959 Howard H. Wang
- 1961 (Ira) Wes Reynolds
- 1962 Lawrence R. Bosi
- 1963 Vincent B. Alit
- 1963 T. Lewis Anderson
- 1963 Thomas J. Higgins
- 1963 Rosann (Smith) Lewis
- 1963 Edwin L. Lytle
- 1965 Edna N. (Harrison) Whalon
- 1967 MaryAnne Reichle
- 1973 Mary Lynn Dalzell
- 1974 Patsy J. (Aragon) Connors
- 1989 Sachiko J. Yari-Doty
  Betcher Family Foundation

#### BRONZE EAGLE ($100-$199)
- 1940 Emil (Martincevic) Martin
- 1945 Meralyn (Hartmann) Baughman
- 1946 Marylou (Boyden) Griffin
- 1946 Phyllis (Anderson) Jurkovich
- 1946 George Makale
- 1947 Alvin A. Taylor
- 1947 Velma (Vannoy) Taylor
- 1949 Geraldine (Bowlin) Elefson
- 1951 F. Ross Burgess

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1953 John O. Mc Arthur
1954 Dwight & Teresa (Vallala) Moberg
1954 Eleanor (Fetters) Zeek
1955 Donald C. Barden
1955 Kay (Eimore) Henry
1955 Bev (Bull) Minice
1956 Charlene (Eng) Ko
1956 Daniel E. Lowe
1956 Jerry & Carol (Countryman) Rosso
1957 Richard L. & Peggy (Willock) Lesher
1959 Darrel J. Ankeny
1959 William A. Tracy
1960 Jeri Drager
1960 Patti (Williams) Estrada
1960 Valerie L. (Fierling) Nelson
1960 Patricia (Bosnich) Reindel
1961 Michael L. Nolan
1962 Carolyn (Byrnes) Bosi
1962 Allan L. Schuehle
1962 Allen Storaasli
1963 Robert Babka
1963 Kay (Bowman) Gordon
1963 Randy T. Hikida
1963 Vicky (English) McFarlane
1965 Clyde G. Fulmer Jr.
1966 Elsie (Yoshimura) Duff
1966 Amy (Okazaki) Maki
1967 Randy & Mary (Roppo) Brown
1967 Harry M. Huey
1967 Betty Lock
1967 David M. Nelson
1970 Barbara A. Brown
1970 Andy S. Traverso
1974 Steve Fontana
1974 Ruth Klemola-Phillips

We apologize for inadvertently omitting 22 wonderful contributors from the May newsletter. They are now included. Please let us know if we missed anyone. Maybe it’s time to put me out to pasture.

JoAnn (Victor) Smith
OTHER CONTRIBUTORS
1940  Betty (Cooper) MacLeod
1941  Mary (Albanese) Wiseman
1942  Jack R. Deiglmier
1943  Katharine (Grimm) Garrett
1943  Jack C. Madison
1944  Fred J. Schwender
1944  Phyllis (Donald) Vallade
1945  Helen (Cooper) Evans
1945  Gloria (Suter) Stone
1946  Bob Finnigan
1947  Donna (Rutledge) Roseveare
1947  Marjorie (Hartmann) Sherard
1948  Lucy (Muscolo) Frint
1948  Elsie (Vanni) Jorgensen
1949  Richard L. McFadden
1950  Lois (Bill) Clark
1950  Betty (Moretto) Minardo
1950  Miriam (Baughman) Munro
1950  Robert C. Perovich
1950  Barbara (Barton) Riber
1951  Raylene (Briscoe) Gibson
1951  Harold L. & Sandra (Olson) Kendall
1952  Lola (Ross) Simmons
1953  Donald T. Aoki
1953  Mary Ann (Sikto) Burt
1954  Leslie K. Ellis
1955  Deanna (Lapham) Adams
1955  Sandra J. (Chun) Wong
1956  Carol (Splaine) Donahue
1956  Marie (McNab) Fraga
1958  Katherine (Budnick) Goucher
1958  Allan H. McFadden
1958  Donna (Burke) Sherman
1959  Don D. & Patricia (Weaver) Hock
1960  Marjeane (Webber) Finger
1961  Kalman Brauner Jr.
1961  Mary (Vizzare) Caso
1961  Dale & Hazel (Connelly) Johnson
1961  Chuck Paulson
1962  Gerald E. Hillge
1962  Karen (Okumura) Hori
1962  Judy A. (Hancock) Legge
1963  Terry E. Deschenes
1964  Carmen Joy Ferguson
1964  Sally (Sullivan) Padilla
1972  Terri L. (Wong) Naito
1973  JoAnn Akada
1973  Michael D. Sandhop
1975  Jane V. Flor
Assoc.  Marialee Brewer
Staff  Carol Simmons

IMPROVEMENTS IN
CHSAA WEBSITE

Have you visited our website ???

The address for our website is:

www.clevelandalumsea.org

We have added some neat features:

• Access to board member’s email and phone numbers
• Calendar of events
• Class reunion info (same as newsletter, but may be updated)
• All newsletters are on file, since inception in 1995.
• We are considering adding new functions:
  * A search tool
  * Facebook links
  * Alumni business links (no fee, but keep description simple)
  * Submitted videos

Alumni comments would be greatly appreciated.

Allen Storaasli ’62

Puzzle Answer (Continued from page 2)

You take one coin from sack A, two coins from sack B, and three coins from sack C and weigh them as a group. The group will weigh 6.X ounces. If X =1 (as in 6.1) then the fake gold coins are in sack A. If X = 2 then the fake gold coins are in sack B. If X = 3 then the fake gold coins are in sack C. What about sack D ??? Sack D contains the fake gold coins when X = 0.
MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Summer is here and everyone is enjoying a well-deserved respite from their studies and duties. That is, except for your Alumni Association members who remain constant keepers of the flame. We are looking forward to and preparing for another academic year and continuing on with our efforts to make the CHS student experience as worthwhile and memorable as it can be and hopefully, to once again instill a sense of continuity and tradition into every student who benefits from our efforts on their behalf. At our June meeting we announced the awarding of academic scholarships in equal $5,000 increments to the top three of this past academic year’s applicants. Other major agenda items discussed were: the potential for somehow developing a partnership with the PTSA and the ASB to fund the purchase of uniforms for the CHS Band and Drumline, the ongoing effort to rebuild the Lyceum Structure at the CHS Memorial Forest, and the most unfortunate circumstance resulting in and from the cancellation of our Annual CHS Golf Tournament. I will speak to each of these in its own turn.

For the last two years the Board has discussed the purchase of new band uniforms and even had the Band director and several students make a presentation to the Board, during one of its meetings. After much research and discussion it has been concluded that the cost of providing uniforms could potentially run from $8-12,000, depending on which of the several options presented, are chosen. This ranges from full dress uniform types to a simpler uniform of appropriately colored casual clothing choices. Even at the lower figure, the funding is currently a stretch for the Alumni Association, especially given that we have been forced to cancel this year’s Golf Tournament which has been one of our major sources of funding for our CHS student support activities. We have decided to approach the ASB and the PTSA with the idea of possibly sharing the burden. More to come about that after that idea is presented to both organizations early this coming academic year. Anyone have any suggestions?

The Lyceum rebuild project has progressed to where we have plan approval from the Seattle School District and we are poised to submit final drawings to King County for permit approval. Unfortunately, our architect has suffered some recurring health issues and is, as of yet, not sufficiently recovered to make the submittals on our behalf. We are hoping for his swift recovery and we are continuing to raise funds as we presently have only 2/3-3/4 of the funds necessary for completion of the entire project. More to come on that issue as well.

Of most concern and a source of real disappointment for the Board is that due to financial constraints imposed by last year’s total rebuilding of the Jefferson Park Clubhouse facilities, combined with the City of Seattle’s Parks and Recreation Department’s operating policy and the contract between it and the operating concessionaire Premier Golf, our Golf Tournament Committee found that they were unable to arrive at a suitable financial arrangement that made for a potentially successful fundraising event. Our June meeting was attended by the Director of Golf Operations for City of Seattle, Paul Wilkinson, who graciously spoke at length and most informatively, to the issue and the constraints surrounding operations of Seattle Municipal Golf courses and about its contractual relationship with its current course operator, Premier Golf. Jefferson Park, our traditional venue has undergone a complete rebuilding of its clubhouse and adjacent facilities over the last calendar year or so and it seems that financial constraints imposed by the cost of the project and the repayment terms on bonds the City of Seattle sold to finance the reconstruction have resulted in considerably higher costs for us to sponsor our usual tournament. Our golf tournament committee members finally concluded that the new price structure was prohibitive and that Premier Golf was not able to make any concessions to its policy and prices that were in any way beneficial to a local community sponsored event like ours who in years past had enjoyed the advantage of Jefferson Park’s community oriented support. The Alumni Association Board is currently exploring holding any future Annual Golf Tournaments at other, more affordable, venues. The Alumni Association also will no longer be supporting any CHS student sports-related activities utilizing Jefferson Park Golf facilities, as well. We are sorry to see tradition giving way to the financial exigencies that now have taken precedence.

Finally, a few words about other issues. Please check our web site out, as it has been recently updated and give us some feedback. Our next meeting is on Tuesday, September 15, in room 1108, CHS at 6:00 PM. All alumni are welcome. Parking is available in the teacher’s parking lot south of the building, or on the streets adjacent to the school. Also, remember that we are now including biographical pages in the Newsletter for everyone who wants to share and reconnect. Finally, let us all look forward to an even more successful year than ever before!

Go Eagles!

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

It is with a heavy heart that I write one last message to the Cleveland Alumni community. Early June, Kennedy Catholic High School offered me a full time Athletic Director position which is my specialty and passion in the education field. In my nineteen years of education, I have worked in five different school districts, three were public and two were private institutions. Each one was unique, challenging and holds a special place in my heart. However, serving the student body at Cleveland has been by far my most rewarding experience. A diverse community with limited financial resources and extremely challenging athletic facilities intensified my motivation to serve. Implementing processes and systems that increased the opportunities of student athletes, along with the high school experience was rewarding. An increase in student body participation, individual confidence, personal accountability, commitment as well as social, emotional and physical development, were visible benefits easily witnessed. 

My personal connection with alumni was instant and the ongoing support from this adult community was critical in the overall progress that was made in three years. The final scheduled event I will participate in will be the 1985 alumni who are gathering in September. I’ll be sharing the state of Cleveland’s academic and athletic status challenging them to find ways to support the students currently attending the school.

Last year the class of 1954 invited me to their alumni event and they were extremely generous with their resources. It was a great day of visiting with proud Cleveland Eagles!

Many wonderful relationships were made with Cleveland Alumni in the past three years. I treasure the journey we shared together. There is still much to accomplish and I would strongly encourage alumni to find a way to be involved with the youth who will eventually become Cleveland alums.

Thank you for your ongoing support. Fond memories of my time at Cleveland will be with me forever.

GO EAGLES!

I was blessed by the experience.

CHSAA ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT CANCELED

This popular fundraiser was canceled because of the excessive cost increase for green fees following the building of the new clubhouse at Jefferson Park Golf Course. Following long negotiations, the Seattle Parks Department representatives would not budge from their set guidelines.

Jefferson Park Golf Course has been a long-time favorite for our annual tournament because many of our alumni learned to play on this course.

Steps are being taken by our golf committee to find a course where future CHSAA tournaments can be held.

John Barton ’54
CONCEPTUAL DESIGN FOR A NEW MONUMENT TO REPLACE THE PLAQUES AT THE CHS MEMORIAL FOREST

By John Barton ’54

The layout shown below is the conceptual design for a new monument to replace the three bronze plaques that were vandalized at our Memorial Forest. In chronological order, it has World War II alumni at the top, followed by the Korean War and the Vietnam War.

We have made minor corrections to some names by replacing nicknames with first names. Also, we have added or taken away “JR.” to reflect the best records we have. Further verification of names will be performed before we finalize the final configuration.

The backside of the monument will show the collage of the four World War II servicemen at the top of the adjacent page. They represent the navy, airmen, army and marine branches of our armed services.

The granite monument will likely be about 36 inches in width. The total configuration has yet to be determined. Please realize that the design is not finished. What is presented here is a conceptual design.

THE CLEVELAND HIGH SCHOOL MEMORIAL FOREST

THIS FOREST WAS PURCHASED IN JULY 1944 BY THE STUDENTS OF CLEVELAND HIGH SCHOOL TO HONOR FORMER Classmates WHO LOST THEIR LIVES WHILE SERVING IN THE UNITED STATES ARMED FORCES DURING WORLD WAR II.

THIS LAND WAS PURCHASED AT A COUNTY TAX AUCTION WITH FUNDS FROM STUDENTS OVER A TWO-YEAR PERIOD. THEY ONLY HAD $300 BUT NO ONE BID AGAINST THEM. SINCE THE INITIAL DEDICATION, CHS ALUMNI WHO LOST THEIR LIVES IN OTHER WARS HAVE BEEN ADDED.

Rededicated 27 May 2016

IN MEMORIAM TO THOSE HONORED DEAD OF CLEVELAND HIGH SCHOOL WHO GAVE THEIR LIVES FOR THE FREEDOM OF OUR COUNTRY IN WORLD WAR II

1941 - 1945

RICHARD BAGGOTT  PHILIP (BUD) FANDER  MILTON KING  WILLIAM (BILL) RACH
SIDNEY BEINKE  ANDREW HARLIN  WARREN KRAFFT  ROBERT RIZZO
JAMES COLLINS  LAWRENCE HARRISON  MIKE LAGAZZINO  FRANCIS SCOENMAKERS
RICHARD CORNELL  HERBERT HOLM  GORDON LARSON  JOHN SWICK
HUGH CRAVEN  JERO KANETOMI  RICHARD LEWIS  JACK TEPLY
EUGENE CUMMINGS  BERNARD KELLY  JOHN McLAUGHLIN  LENARD THIBAUT
LAWRENCE DECKER  ROBERT KENNEWICK  FREDERICK MORRIS  LOUIS WOLFE, JR.
HUBERT DEWITT, JR.  NOEL KENT  YOSHITO NORITAKE  ERIC ZACKRISON

IN MEMORIAM TO THOSE HONORED DEAD OF CLEVELAND HIGH SCHOOL WHO GAVE THEIR LIVES FOR THE FREEDOM OF OUR COUNTRY DURING THE KOREAN WAR

1950 - 1953

JOHN W. CHURCHILL  ROBERT FOSTER  GENE MODENESE  RAY OLESON
STUART A. DEWALT, JR.  RICHARD E. LARSON  ARLEN JOHN MORGAN

IN MEMORIAM TO THOSE HONORED DEAD OF CLEVELAND HIGH SCHOOL WHO GAVE THEIR LIVES FOR THE FREEDOM OF OUR COUNTRY DURING THE VIETNAM WAR

1959 - 1973

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Twice, recently, I have inquired about the progress by Seattle Public Schools (SPS) in preparing a forest management plan for the CHS Memorial Forest but received no response.

We offered to develop the forest management plan, and to submit it to SPS for approval but they turned us down, claiming that they wanted to prepare the plan. [Our effort to develop a plan was to be led by Ronald Munro, long time Forester, and husband to Miriam (Baughman ’50) Munro.]

Our Memorial Forest needs a plan to promote health and growth of the proper species of trees and to ensure its existence long into the future. We hope that SPS follows through on their commitment.
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.

www.clevelandalumsea.org

Class of ’52 — 63rd reunion
When: Wednesday, August 12, 2015 11:30 AM
Location: Angelo’s in Burien.
Features: No host bar and lunch.
Contacts: Doreen Rose Mills, 206-878-1608, workingcats1@gmail.com
Darrel Gookstetter, 206-914-3582 dlgoookstetter@hotmail.com

1955 — 60th REUNION
Date: Thursday, September 17, 2015
Time: 2:00 - 6:00
Place: Glen Acres Golf & Country Club, 1000 S. 112th St., Seattle 98168
Cost: $50 per person - Buffet in the Skyline Room
Contact: Betty (Morse) Stewart bstew4art@msn.com or 360-402-5056

A Memory Book will be available at no charge to both attendees and those who are unable to attend. Be sure to check out the information when you receive your Registration packet.

All Cleveland grads are invited especially classes of 1954 & 1956. We’d like to reach as many classmates as possible for this milestone reunion so please contact your CHS classmates.

Class of 1960 — 55th REUNION
When: August 22, 2015 5 to 10 p.m.
Where: Rainier Golf & Country Club
11133 Des Moines Memorial Dr. South
Seattle, WA. 98168

When: August 23rd
Where: Informal gathering in Georgetown
Cost: $65 includes:
- Hors D’oeuvres
- Buffet dinner
- Dessert
- No host bar, program and music.

A group picture will be taken for additional $10.

Contact: Helen (Budnick) Schafer (206) 246-0348

1985 – 30th REUNION
It’s hard to believe that we are getting ready for our 30th reunion!
Dates: Friday, Sept 11th and Saturday, Sept 12th
Friday: Luther’s Table from 7:00 to 11:00 PM
419 South 2nd Street, Renton
All Cleveland grads are invited to the Friday night Social, especially classes of 1984 & 1986.
Saturday: Jefferson Park Club House, 5:30PM to 11PM
4101 Beacon Avenue South, Seattle

We have a new twist for this year’s reunion. We are taking on a challenge. Last year at their 60th reunion, the class of 1954 raised $2,000 for the CHS Athletics Department.

The class of ’54 is challenging other classes to raise money for Cleveland’s financially struggling athletic department. We accept this challenge!

You can help by making a donation (event tickets, goods and service certificates, etc.) to be used as raffle and contest prizes at the reunion. So please come early to show your support!

For fundraiser questions please contact Sandy Yee at sandyjyee@gmail.com

For up to date reunion and fundraising information, check us out on Facebook:

Cleveland High School Class of 1985.

If you have questions, please e-mail or call me. We look forward to seeing you back on the Hill in September!!

Sincerely,
Carla Lundberg McDougall
carlalmc dougall@netzero.net or Call: 773-991-4044

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
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None were submitted.
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 a donation isn’t necessary 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 provided updates on themselves in the previous issue. Now we are starting to hearing from the rest of you!

Sachi Yari-Doty ’89

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Olive (Clark) Brown ’42

Dear CHSAA

So nice that you are giving space for alums to give updates.

My sister (Lillian ’44) and I (Olive ’42) have happily lived on Beacon Hill all of our lives.

I worked in the cafeteria of the Seattle School District (at the old Beacon Hill Elementary & Mercer Middle School) until I retired in 2003. Recently, I was known as the “Cinnamon roll Lady” by many of the students.

We were both fortunate to enjoy long marriages to our very good husbands.

We have many fond memories of fellow classmates and teachers of CHS.

Although times have changed, the basic kindness in people continues to resonate.

I would just like to say, slow down and smell the roses, and look for the good in all people.

Sincerely,
Olive (Clark) Brown ’42
NOTICE: We were asked what our requirements were for submitting Alumni Updates. The answer is . . . not many. We will accept inputs in just about any form including, written, typed, telegram, Morse Code and email. Our preference is email because that minimizes our work and reduces the possibility of errors when transcribing your input into the newsletter. Photos should be of good quality and can be in color or black & white, and of course transmittal by email would be preferred. We do recommend that you provide the name of your spouse instead of referring to him/her as my husband/wife.

We will scan submittals to make certain that the language is not offensive to any individual, religion, race, etc. And we will make minor grammar and spelling changes where we deem it appropriate.

HEY YOU !!!

That’s right, I’m talking to you. Just imagine how happy you would be if one of your favorite classmates submitted an Alumni Update, like someone you hadn’t been in contact with for ages. Most people would be thrilled. Well . . . just imagine how happy your former classmates might be if they got to read your Alumni Update. It’s a two-way street.
**ALUMNI UPDATES**

**Don Mitchell ’47** – I graduated from college and taught high school for one year. Hated it! I applied for a position with Naval Criminal Investigative Service as a Special Agent. Yes, the TV show NCIS is patterned after my job and the lead agent there has my old job. I was accepted for employment and started in Seattle, was transferred to Alaska, then Guam, Portland and back to Seattle. In 1967 I was promoted to Asst. Sp1, Agent in Charge, and retired in 1984.

When in Guam in 1960 I was involved in a murder investigation that had ties to Seattle, and that’s why I am telling this story.

We (NCIS) in Guam received information that a murder was committed in Seattle in 1939 – yes, 1939. Information from the Seattle Police Department (SPD) reflected that a man named Jun Cardinis was in a card game in the lobby of a hotel (4th & Jackson – it’s still there) when an argument took place. Cardinis shot and killed another individual, threw the gun into a corner, and fled into the night. SPD advised that all the witnesses are now dead, but they sent the gun to the FBI and recovered fingerprints.

Cardinis fled to Alaska where he was gainfully employed as a fisherman until December 7th, 1941 when the war started and he joined the U.S. Navy. As part of joining, his fingerprints were taken and sent to the FBI. In 1941 all the fingerprints had to be manually observed, but his slipped by. He honorably served in the Navy, was discharged and moved to Guam where he married, had seven children, and was gainfully employed at Andersen Air Force Base (AAFB) as a laborer.

In 1960 he decided he wanted to become a US citizen, went to the INS office in Guam, got the paperwork and submitted it along with copies of his fingerprints, which were sent to the FBI. Guess what? With automation now in effect, there was a hit showing Cardinis was wanted for murder in Seattle. The FBI advised Seattle, who in turn asked us to assist them.

NCIS agents, including myself, went to AAFB where we found him cutting bushes with a machete. We identified ourselves, handcuffed him and placed him under arrest. At a later interrogation, he admitted to the murder and gave us a written statement.

In a Preliminary Hearing before a Federal Judge in Guam, I testified as to taking the written statement, that he was not coerced or forced to do anything, and while testifying on the stand, Cardinis’s wife drew a knife from her purse, and came at me saying I was lying and had never met her husband. (I had spent about 10 hours with him.) Guards stopped her before she got to me.

SPD sent two detectives to Guam, picked up Cardinis and returned him to Seattle where he underwent a trial and was found guilty of murder based only on his fingerprints and his statement. All witnesses were dead. Cardinis was sentenced to probation for life, to return to Guam, find employment, raise his children and never to return to Seattle.

In another case in Guam I was involved in the capture of two Japanese individuals that went into the jungle
after the war where they remained until 1960. We captured them after 16 years of living in the jungle – but that’s another story !!!

I am now happily retired, reside in Kailua, Hawaii with my wonderful wife who is in the picture with me. She did not attend CHS.

Best to everyone . . . . . I still pal around with Milo Perovich when I am in Seattle or when he and his wife visit Hawaii. All my other best friends, Carl Malnati, Henry Van Houtte and Tony Nogales are all dead. Believe it or not, I taught typing, but you would never know it by this. Please excuse the typing. [Editor's comment: We thought it best that we not duplicate Don’s typing errors.]

Carol (Splaine) Donahue
Class of '56

An Update.
My husband passed away 3 years ago. I worked over 27 years until 2008 then fought cancer for over 5 years. Now I’ve made it 8 years, plus many surgeries.

I have lived in Ludington, Michigan since 1973. Before that we moved around as my husband was in the Coast Guard. I came back to Ludington and stayed.

I have 3 grandsons – 4 great-grandsons and finally I got a great granddaughter.

I still keep in touch with friends from school. Life is good. I’ll be walking the Relay for Life this year (2015) for all of my classmates who have made it, are in treatment or passed away from cancer, and the husband and wife caregivers. Bless you all.

I don’t think Cleveland High School ever gets out of your blood.

Here’s to all of my classmates and many more as well. A Hi! To the few I knew in the classes of 1955 through 1957.

Merlina (Carmignani) Tate
Class of 1957

College Major: Physical Therapy, University of Washington. We were the 2nd Class to graduate in P.T. from the U of W. There were 8 in our Class. We stayed very close over the years, at first having a reunion every 5 years. Now we get together every year.


Three daughters, 5 grandchildren, & 3 great grandchildren.

I winter at Sun City Shadow Hills, Indio CA. Summer in Wilbur Wa.

Love to read, golf, swim, hike, bike & spend time on my Computer. I am a webmaster of two websites.

Having been Senior Class President, my classmates thought I should chair our 50th Reunion. The Committee had such a great time together that we decided to get together often following our 50th Reunion. I began hosting a “Dinner in the Desert” at my Shadow Hills home. We usually have around 26 gather for a couple days of fun.
Dear Fellow Alumni          July 1, 2016

The attached was a presentation made to me in 2009 by the DeKalb Bar Association honoring me as a “Pioneer” in the judiciary. This year I was honor by the DeKalb Lawyers Association with a scholarship presented in my name to an African-American law student. DeKalb Bar Association is majority white; the DeKalb Lawyers Association is African-American. To be recognized by these organizations is humbling; their members are the lawyers who practice in my court. I don’t know if I’m deserving of this recognition, but I am not giving it back. I have also enclosed a brief article about a presentation I made to the Family Law Division of the DeKalb County Lawyer’s Association. Please use any document you deem appropriate.

I was born and raised in Seattle, graduated from Cleveland in 1958, and the University of Washington in 1963. I then entered the Air Force; while stationed in Biloxi, Mississippi, I met Gwen Hagler. We maintained contact until I completed the 4-1/2 years in the service, and decided I would go to Atlanta. The reason? Gwen was there, she was working as a Systems Testing Engineer at Lockheed Georgia; the Civil Rights movement was in full bloom and I wanted to participate; and to attend a good law school. I was accepted at Emory Law, and three years later I would graduate and begin my practice. Gwen and I were married in 1969—we have two children, Cynthia, as Episcopal priest married to a Methodist Minister, and they have one child. Kathryn is married, has two children and is a stay-at-home mom.

I have announced that I will again run for Judge in 2016; I will have served 36 years at the end of this term. I think often of Cleveland and many of the people I know that had an effect on my life. They include Richard Shankland, Michael Boyd, Bill Koch, Susan Araki, Amy Maniwa, Jim Morshima, Bernie Moskowitz, T. Arthur Wright and many others. I hope to see them at our 60th Alumni Reunion in 2018.

Yours,
(signed) Chuck
CLARENCE F. SEELIGER

[Editor’s note: You can find articles on Chuck by googling “Judge Seeliger.”]

Posing with Judge Clarence Seeliger are DLA President Mawuli Davis (from left), attorneys and DLA co-founders Genet Hopewell and Mereda Davis Johnson, and poet Eric Hubbard.
From the President: A Profile of Judge Clarence F. Seeliger, a True Pioneer

By Denise VanLanduyt
President, DeKalb Bar Association

This year the DeKalb Bar Association honors Judge Clarence F. Seeliger with our Pioneer Award for his years of service and leadership to the DeKalb County Bench, Bar, and public.

Judge Seeliger was born and raised in Seattle, Washington. He attended the University of Washington, graduating with a degree in Political Science in 1963. He entered the United States Air Force in 1963, serving in Biloxi, Mississippi; Savannah, Georgia; Vietnam; Thailand; and Altus, Oklahoma. He was released from service in August, 1967 with the rank of captain.

Judge Seeliger went on to attend Emory University Law School, entering in the fall of 1967 and graduating in March 1970. While at Emory Law, he interned at the Southern Regional Council, a biracial commission of lawyers, ministers and newspaper editors from 13 Southern states who opposed segregation and urged more whites to champion equal rights. He was admitted to the Bar in 1970. He later opened a solo practice in Decatur.

R. Robin McDonald, staff reporter, Fulton County Daily Report, May 18, 2009

In the courtroom that day, Seeliger, who had been practicing law only three years, endured a rant of racial epithets from Judge Mitchell directed at his young client. This had a tremendous impact upon him and eventually compelled him to challenge Mitchell for the seat. Four years later, without the backing of the county’s Democrats, or even the DeKalb Bar Association, in 1980, he did just that and won.

Upon becoming the first person to defeat a sitting judge in this county, Judge Seeliger took immediate action to equalize the courtroom and halls of justice. He hired Nes Thomas as his bailiff, who became the first African-American to work for the DeKalb County State Courts. He then banished the Confederate battle flag from his courtroom, a holdover from Mitchell, which led to a deluge of calls and even a death threat against the newly minted judge.

Four years later Judge Seeliger ran for an open spot on the Superior Court bench and won.

Judge Seeliger continues to blaze a trail for equal justice and has been a strong voice in the fight against domestic violence. As a judge, he has served on or spearheaded several important committees and commissions. A few of his accomplishments:

• Founding board member of the DeKalb Volunteer Lawyers’ Foundation, 1984
• Chair for the DeKalb County Task Force for Domestic Violence (1993-1996)
• Chair of the Georgia Commission on Family Violence (appointed by Governor Zell Miller, 1996-2002)
• Vice-Chair for Gender/Racial/Ethnic Fairness in 2000 for the Judicial Council of Georgia
• Board member of the Seattle-based Faith Trust Institute – an international multi-faith organization dedicated to ending sexual and domestic violence
Lorraine (Vallade) Lehto ’67:

My family came to Seattle from Michigan in 1959 and moved into my mother’s family home in South Park. My five siblings (Elizabeth, Floyd, Karen, David and Marcella) and I continued a fine tradition, following my mother Phyllis Donald Vallade (class of ’45) to the hallowed halls of Cleveland High School.

My favorite teacher was Ms. Margaret Raine. Ms. Raine’s first teaching class had my mother in attendance and she had me for her last year of teaching. She retired with the graduating class of ’67. I guess her creative writing class stuck with me. I have two books published: “Stopping the Comet” and “The Guardian” and I am currently working on my third book. I retired three years ago after a long career in accounting, specializing in international settlements and foreign exchange for various local freight forwarding companies.

I married my husband Dale in 1970. We lived in Lynnwood for a dozen years until we eventually moved to Duvall, where we live on ten wooded acres with two dogs and a cat. I developed a passion for doll collecting and although they seem to be taking over the house, I happily adopt any doll looking for a home. I enjoy creating period-accurate clothing for the dolls. My other passion is gardening and I have put my husband to work building raised garden beds and greenhouses. Ten acres gives me plenty of room!

I look forward to receiving The Alumni so I can keep up on what is happening with Cleveland High and was very distressed to read about the vandalism in the Memorial Forest. My mother told me how the students raised the funds to buy the land and she is still very proud of being part of that school class. It is so sad to think that our memorial to our fallen soldiers is, to some, just an opportunity to make a few dollars.
RONALD P. SUTTELL '67

Udvar-Hazy National Air & Space Museum, Chantilly VA, Wall of Honor Profile

A long time Alaska Airlines employee (retired 2012), Ron Suttell spent over 40 years with the company. He began his career in Juneau, Alaska in 1971 as an air cargo agent, working out of a make-shift, converted office in a remote corner of the airline’s WW II era aircraft hangar.

After graduation from Seattle’s Cleveland High School in 1967, attending the University of Washington (B.A.-Business, 1971), Suttell began his eventual distinguished career as an executive with Alaska Airlines. He wistfully recalls the billboard in Seattle during the harsh economic slump, of which major local employer The Boeing Company was particularly hard hit, “Will the last person leaving Seattle please turn out the lights?” Thus, fittingly he was off to Alaska to find gainful employment. He landed in a fortuitous opening in air cargo in Juneau just two days after arrival in the State. It was there that he began saving various cards, brochures and cargo stickers, quickly latching on to the idea of airline collectibles—one of his many treasured hobbies that have been such a key part of his career interest in all things historical. He was a major contributor to Alaska Airlines: A Visual Celebration an 80th anniversary commemorative pictorial history book (© 2012, Cliff & Nancy Hollenbeck, Hollenbeck Productions, Seattle, WA), and provided historical material for two of Robert J. Serling’s books on airlines (Character & Characters—The Spirit of Alaska Airlines, © 2008, Documentary Media, Seattle WA and When the Airlines Went to War, © 1997, Kensington Books, New York NY). Suttell consulted with the authors on historical details, editing, accuracy, and provided many of his own personal photos while generously sharing his lifetime Alaska Airlines memorabilia collection for use in those books, as well as contributing to many other books, magazines and historical articles. He was interviewed and featured in a 1994 Tacoma News Tribune Sound Life pictorial article on airline hobby collecting, and also provided photos and written narrative for the backs of a 25-card commemorative set of Alaska Airlines historical airplanes issued for the company’s 65th anniversary. Suttell received the 2008 Customer Service Legends award, the highest form of recognition for his long years of dedication, service and accomplishment, an honor bestowed annually to a select few Alaska Airlines employees.
Paul C. Magnussen ’73

For the benefit of those not already familiar with me and my life so far, here is a summary. After graduating from CHS, I went to Seattle Central Community College for two years before transferring to what is now Corban University, Salem, OR. After earning a BS degree in 1977, I went on to Northwest Baptist Seminary (now also part of Corban University), Tacoma, WA where I received a M. Div and Th M degrees. During this time I married my college sweetheart, Joan Lewis, but sadly that marriage ended in divorce after nine years.

When I was unable to get a job as an instructor at a Bible college or seminary after graduating, I went to Green River Community College to get a Drafting Technology Associate degree. While there Boeing called for students to apply to be Tool Designers for the B-2 Stealth Bomber program. I jumped at the opportunity and was hired on the spot February 18, 1991. For the next fourteen and a half years I designed tooling for a number of military and commercial airplane programs including the F-22 Fighter program. Then I transferred to a position as a Technical Illustrator at Boeing’s Commercial Airplanes Customer Service Center in Tukwila where I worked until they laid me off April 2015 after over twenty-four years of service. Effective June 1, 2015 I will be retired from Boeing.

1994 proved to be quite an eventful year for me. I was diagnosed with Hodgkins lymphoma but they only found one tumor in my chest so after undergoing chemotherapy and radiation treatments I was cured. I also met and married the love of my life, Shelley Carter, that year. She is legally blind and uses a Seeing Eye dog. She came from an abusive marriage and neither of us had any children. Shelley and I have been married now for over twenty years. We “borrow” other peoples’ children from time to time since we have none of our own. Most notably we “adopted” a young man from Ghana West Africa around 2000 whom we helped with his college education in Kiev, Ukraine, and later assisted in immigrating to Vancouver, BC. Felix is a wonderful young man and is doing well in his new life in Canada.

Now that I am retired, I plan to devote more time to creative endeavors (I’m a free lance artist and writer), maybe do some traveling, and enjoy life. God willing, I hope to have my first novel published in time for 2015 Christmas season. I have three novels in various stages of completion. Shelley is also an artist and writer. And she is a very accomplished musician. She has produced two CDs of her work so far but doesn’t sell them.

In His Majesty’s service:
Paul C. Magnussen ’73
CHS Alumni Association Donation Form

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

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- $100 - $199: Bronze Eagle
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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.

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

- I can serve on the Board
- 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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