NORTHWEST OUTWARD BOUND
Interested in using CHS Memorial Forest

By Lois Brewer

Northwest Outward Bound School (NWOBS), an organization operating in Washington and Oregon since 1965, has proposed forming a partnership with Cleveland High School & Seattle Public Schools to provide outdoor programs. NW Outward Bound is well known for its programs designed for young adults to discover their full potential through wilderness expeditions in the North and Central Cascades. While wilderness courses draw students from across the country, NW Outward Bound’s urban programs are less widely known. They currently serve Portland area students in their local schools. These partnerships with schools and districts would be used as a basis for the proposed partnership with Cleveland High School.

It is envisioned that the Cleveland High School Memorial Forest can be utilized to provide outdoor based learning opportunities for students. Programs at the Memorial Forest may include outdoor living skills, hiking, outdoor games and challenges designed and facilitated to develop resiliency, self-efficacy, teamwork and leadership. Activities in the Memorial For-

See NW Outward Bound (PAGE 2)
NW Outward Bound  Continued from PAGE 1

est would provide an opportunity to connect young people, through hands-on experiences, to the natural world while developing character assets that will help students to successfully navigate challenges confronting them as they proceed through school and adult life. The goals of the Cleveland partnership are:

1. Use and Care of the Cleveland High School Memorial Forest;
2. Partnership for the benefit of Cleveland Students (with possible expansion to other SE schools); and,
3. Partnership to inform and participate in STEM instructional elements (Project Based Learning).

FEEDBACK FROM OUR READERS

Hello to you who labor on behalf of the rest of us alumni Eagles.

When my printed copy of the Newsletter arrived it came in a plastic bag along with an apology from the USPS for trashing it during processing. I turned to the on-line edition so that I could read John Barton’s piece on the Memorial Forest event. I was deeply impressed with the on-line edition and must give high marks to the person responsible for it and the web page design. Thank you.

I hate to say it, but have you considered giving up the print edition in favor of the on-line edition? There would be a cost saving but at the expense of denying us the pleasure of leafing through the print edition. I don’t know whether that would deter some of us older grads from writing updates about ourselves or not, nor do I know whether that might adversely affect donations. Just a thought.

I will say that I truly look forward to reading the Newsletter. Indeed, I look forward to it much more than the glitzy alumni publications I receive from the UW and George Washington University and Law School.

Sincerely,

W. Scott Railton
Class of 1953

Editor’s note: I didn’t know Scott very well at CHS but after reading his last paragraph, I have concluded he must be one of the brightest people that ever graduated from our alma mater. Allen Storaasli ’62 is the person that takes care of the CHSAA website.

PUZZLE #1

You have a rectangular house. Each wall has a window with a southern view. A bear walks by. What color is the bear ???

See Puzzle Answer, page 7
Winter in Seattle is drizzle time

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

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Position #9 Vacant

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Mary Lou Zarkades Barton ’54

NEXT CHSAA BOARD MEETING
JANUARY 23, 2016
10AM @ CHS, RM 1201
On May 27, 1921 the Ladies South Park Improvement Club installed two bronze plaques with the names of South Park veterans who served in WWI on the brick pillars leading into the old South Park Playground. One of the bronze plaques with about 55 names has survived, but the other has been missing for many years -- probably torn out by vandals. The missing plaque contained names from the first half of the alphabet, among them my father, Burr Cline, Sr. For over 25 years I have been searching for the names on the missing plaque. I would like to restore a remembrance of these WWI veterans in a secure location where they can be seen by their many descendants, and remembered by members of the community in which they lived. Recently, thanks to a local resident, I was able to find one of the plaques with the names from the second half of the alphabet. I need your help to find the names from the first half of the alphabet.

Some readers of this newsletter may have a grandfather or great-grandfather from South Park who served in WWI. If so, he would be listed on one of the two plaques, and it would be likely that you may have a photo of the missing plaque in one of your old family albums. Similarly, if you are a descendant of a member of the Ladies South Park Improvement Club, you might have records or photos from that organization listing the names on the missing plaque. Please contact me if you have any information or photos related to the missing plaque. Thank you,

burrcline@frontier.com

MISSING WWI SOUTH PARK NAMES
Burr Cline, Jr. ’47

PUZZLE #2
You have two US coins that add up to 55 cents. One of them is not a nickel. This is an important point, one coin is not a nickel. What are the two coins ???

See Puzzle Answer, page 7
Seattle’s Cleveland High School among state’s most improved

A portion of the article by Paige Cornwell
Seattle Times staff reporter

Seattle’s Cleveland High was recognized for graduation-rate improvements. Eight Seattle elementary schools and two middle schools also earned the distinction for sustained improvement in their scores on state English-language arts and math exams.

Cleveland High and Olympic Hills, Thurgood Marshall and Wing Luke elementary schools are repeat winners. First-time award winners in Seattle include Hazel Wolf and Broadview-Thomson K-8s; and BF Day, K-5 STEM at Boren, Rainier View, Viewlands and West Seattle elementary schools.

Seattle principals cited extracurricular activities as well as a focus on academics as reasons their schools improved. "At West Seattle Elementary, for example, teachers and staff members lead before- and after-school activities to better fulfill the needs of the students," said Principal Vicki Sacco, who teaches knitting as an extra-curricular activity.

"All of this contributes to a positive school culture, a sense of community and belonging, strong relationships and high levels of student and staff satisfaction," Sacco said.

Tacoma’s Lincoln High School, where Nathan Gibbs-Bowling teaches (Washington State’s 2016 Teacher of the year), also was named a School of Distinction for the first time. And Tacoma’s Wilson High School was one of two schools in the state to receive a School of Distinction award for the fifth time.

Seattle Public Schools had the highest number of schools on this year’s School of Distinction list, while the Clover Park School District in Pierce County had the second highest, with six schools.

This award, in its ninth year, is given by the Center for Educational Effectiveness in partnership by the Association of Washington School Principals, Association of Educational Service Districts, Washington Association of School Administrators and the Washington Association of Supervision and Curriculum Development.
FROM THE PRINCIPAL’S DESK

December 18, 2015

CLEVELAND VISION: At Cleveland High School we know that our students are capable of being resources to our community. We imagine a school that draws out of students their motivation, talent, and perseverance by providing authentic, engaging learning experiences for them. At Cleveland all students are prepared for success in college and careers by our unique program.

ACADEMICS: I am proud to report that Cleveland has received the Schools of Distinction Award for the third straight year. The Schools of Distinction Award is given to the top five percent of schools in the State who have made the most gains in reading and mathematics over a five-year period.

Cleveland’s graduation rate has risen three straight years from 69% to 76% and once again from 76% to 86%. Cleveland has experienced the highest graduation rate increase of any high school in Seattle over the last two years. We have continued to see an increase in students taking rigorous courses. The high quality of our instruction and course offerings has attracted great teachers and students.

Athletics: Tim Bursey is our new Athletic Director. He is very knowledgeable and a skillful addition to our athletic program. The Cross Country Team won the WIAA Academic State Championship with a team GPA of 3.9, led by Coach Hosea Phillips and his assistant. Our Football Team had another successful year with a 6-4 record and making the playoffs for the last two years, led by Coach Jeff Schmidt and his assistants. The Boys Golf, Girls Swim, Girls Soccer and Girls Volleyball Teams had successful seasons with our students being recognized with numerous post-season awards. Coach Jamie Redd and Coach Jerry Petty continue to lead our Boys and Girls Basketball Teams. This year we expect great seasons from our Basketball Teams.

Cleveland’s Annual Red & White Night Auction is being held on April 23, 2016. We need your help to make this event a roaring success. We need your skills and expertise to take the auction to the next level. There are many ways you can help from procurement to day of set-up and everything in between. The next planning meeting is January 14, 2016 and/or those interested can email CHSAnnualAuction@gmail.com for more information. Also, you may call Kim Petty at C (206)240-7013, H (206)760-2903; Sara Doss W (425)235-6949, C (206)734-7400.

I would like to thank the CHS Alumni Association for all of your support. Without it, our road to greatness would be a rocky path.

Happy Holidays to all of you.

Sincerely,
George L. Breland, Principal
Cleveland High School

Cleveland High School’s Annual Red & White Night Auction
April 23, 2016.
The holidays have now come and gone and we find ourselves well into another school year, bringing with it both achievement as well as more challenges. This will be my last message to you as a member of the Alumni Association Board, as I have decided to step aside and leave room for another to take up where I have left off. It has been both tremendously rewarding, as well as demanding, serving on the Board when there is so much needing to be done and ever fewer resources to fulfill those needs. Hopefully, our efforts have proven worthwhile, during the almost six years of my tenure, that have flown by so fast. Serving has been an honor for me. My thanks go out to each and every one of you, with whom I have worked and had occasion to be in contact with, during my time in office. I still remain committed to working on the rebuilding of the Lyceum structure in the Cleveland High School Memorial Forest and will continue to stay on (health permitting), acting in an oversight capacity, until the structure is completed. Building Permits are scheduled to be drawn in January and contracts will be let once the competitive bidding process is completed and successful bidders are chosen. About 2/3 of that project’s funding is in place now and we are actively pursuing the remainder. We have been collaborating on the Lyceum rebuild with the Garfield Outdoor Education Post (a group of Garfield High alumni who also facilitate student use of the Forest and were instrumental in getting this project up and running). More to come on that subject soon. Please contact any of the Board members for further details and updates. E-mail addresses and phone numbers of all Board members are published in each issue of the Newsletter and appear on our web site (Cleveland High School Alumni Association, Seattle WA), as well.

Our Board is currently facing several other significant challenges that will require attention, as well. First, there are now several seats on the Board that are presently open and we are looking for folks who are interested in helping us to continue making a difference on behalf of the CHS students our Board activities support. One-time volunteers are also acceptable, so if someone has just a little time to devote, we can find somewhere they can lend a hand. Fundraising is another area where there is a need for someone who has that kind of expertise. The 2015 golf tournament — one of our largest annual fund raising efforts — was cancelled due to increased Seattle Park Department fees that made the traditional Jefferson Park event too costly, so if there is someone out there who can resurrect our tournament, at perhaps another venue, please come on (the) Board (or not), you choose. We need several people to help on the Academic Scholarship Committee. The Alumni Association usually contributes $12,000 to $15,000 each year, divided among those scholarship applicants with the best academic and service records and the most need for financial support. This is a once a year effort that takes six to eight hours of time, depending upon how many scholarship request applications we have to be judged each year. Then there is also the Band uniform issue. For the last three years we have been trying to find funding to provide our band and drum line with some kind of uniforms, be they traditional or something more contemporary that would be recognizable and distinctive so that everyone seeing them knows we are from Cleveland High! With the loss of the income our golf tournament has been providing, the uniforms still remain a work in progress, until a new funding source arises. I could go on, but you get the idea.

Our annual meeting is coming up and will be held on Saturday January 23rd, at Cleveland. Details are given on the front page of this newsletter. Please consider attending. We would love to see you. Don’t forget the annual Memorial Day event honoring those who have served in our armed forces, which is held on the Forest grounds, in late May. Details will be also posted on our website. Again, keep those short biographies coming so they can be included in our Newsletters. It is a great way to reach out and to keep in touch with the rest of your Alumni family. We are now over 7500 strong and growing each year. Until we meet again ...

Go Eagles!

Ben Wakefield ‘62

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The Lyceum as proposed for the CHS Memorial Forest

**LYCEUM STATUS**

*By John Barton*

I received an update from Mike Shope, who is working with us to start the construction work on the new lyceum at the CHS Memorial Forest. He provided the following:

Our architect again had health issues delaying his permitting package work to obtain King County approval to build the Lyceum. He will resume the permitting work in late January. Aside from his health issues, he is optimistic about finalizing our construction permits.

Ben Wakefield has agreed to continue to be the CHSAA point person to represent the Lyceum project even though he has stepped down from his position in the CHS Alumni Association. Mr. Shope and others are grateful for his support to the lyceum project.
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
1985  Class of 1985 Assoc. Colleen Kiyonaga

**GOLDEN EAGLE ($500-$999)**
1956  Ronald & Virginia (Crisp) ’60 Fairbairn
1957  Merlina (Carmignani) Tate
1958  Victor Munsen
1964  Class of 1964

**SILVER EAGLE ($200-$499)**
Betcher Family Foundation
1942  Olive E. (Clark) Brown
1942  Harold R. Imus
1944  Stanley G. Ridings
1945  Ed Boprey
1946  Dorothy J. Swanson
1948  L. Dale & Jeanette (George) Erickson
1950  Barbara (Broom) Wilkins
1950  Marilyn H. Rogers
1950  Akira Suwabe
1954  John & Mary Lou (Zarkades) Barton
1954  Ventris Ingram
1955  Merlin & Della McCleary Bosch
1957  Ed & Kay Haarmann
1957  Thomas Mc Arthur
1958  Daniel & Kathleen (Brunie) Currie III
1958  Alice (Thompson) Stanley
1958  Susan (Araki) Yamamura
1959  Sam & Sharon (Robinson) Ronnie
1959  Kathleen (Gemmill) Stremick
1959  James F. Walters
1959  Howard H. Wang
1960  Jeri Drager
1961 (Ira) Wes Reynolds
1962  Lawrence R. Bosi
1963  Vincent B. Alit
1963  T. Lewis Anderson
1963  Kay (Bowman) Gordon
1963  Thomas J. Higgins
1963  Rosann M. (Smith) Lewis
1963  Edwin L. Lytle
1964  Bob & Jennie (Gaskin) Brooks
1964  Laura M. (Rice) Jackson
1965  Edna N. (Harrison) Whalon
1967  MaryAnne Reichle
1973  Mary Lynn Dalzell
1974  Patsy J. (Aragon) Connors
1978  Allen Hsieh
1989  Sachiko J. Yari-Doty
Staff  Ron & Pat Cygan

**BRONZE EAGLE ($100-$199)**
1948  Elsie (Vanni) Jorgensen
1949  Geraldine (Bowlin) Elefson
1949  Donna (Kantzler) Miles
1950  Jim D. Burns
1951  F. Ross Burgess
1952  Roy Ikeda
1952  Jim & Marge (Primoli) Lamba
1952  Lola (Ross) Simmons
1953  John O. Mc Arthur
1954  Dwight & Teresa (Vallala) Moberg
1954  Eleanor (Petters) Zeek
1955  Donald C. Barden
1955  Kay (Elmore) Henry
1955  Bev (Bull) Minice
1956  Charlene (Eng) Ko
1956  Daniel E. Lowe
1956  Jerry & Carol (Countryman) Rosso
1956  Warren C. Shukis
1956  Jack P. Van Leuven
1957  Judy (Mc Donnell) Keithley
1957  Richard L. & Peggy (Willock) Lesher
1958  Janice S. Anderson
1959  Darrel J. Ankeny
1959  Rima Shaffer
1959  William A. Tracy
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 W. Babka
1963  Terry E. Deschenes
1963  Randy T. Hikida
1963  Jan (Williams) Mc Clain
1963  Vicky (English) Mc Farlane
1965  Clyde G. Pulmer, 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
1968  Charles Lindberg
1970  Barbara A. Brown
1970  Andy S. Traverso
1974  David J. Everitt
1974  Steve L. Fontana
1974  Ruth Klemola-Phillips
1977  Richard Kuniyuki
OTHER CONTRIBUTORS
1940 Betty (Cooper) Mac Leod
1941 Mary (Albanese) Wiseman
1942 Jack R. Deiglmeier
1943 Donald R. Bristol
1943 Alfred Chris
1943 Katharine (Grimm) Garrett
1943 Jack C. Madison
1944 Fred J. Schwender
1944 Phyllis (Donald) Vallade
1945 Dolores (Hill) Beutlich
1945 Carolyn (Elfen) Brewer
1945 Helen (Cooper) Evans
1945 Gloria (Suter) Stone
1946 Bob Finnegan
1947 Donna (Rutledge) Roseveare
1948 Lucy (Muscolo) Frint
1948 Edna (Frey) Haworth
1949 Richard L. Mc Fadden
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
1953 Donald T. Aoki
1953 Mary Ann ( Sitko) Burt
1954 Leslie K. Ellis
1955 Deanna M. (Lapham) Adams
1955 Mary Jean Di Grazia
1955 Sandra J. (Chun) Wong
1956 Jamma (Zingarella) Dickson
1956 Carol K. (Sapline) Donahue
1956 Marie (McNab) Fragla
1956 Dorothy A. (Ashmore) Lee
1956 Donald J. Vizzare
1957 Carl M. Fierling
1958 Pearl M. Du Bry
1958 Katherine (Budnick) Goucher
1958 Allan H. Mc Fadden
1958 Donna (Burke) Sherman
1959 Don D. & Patricia (Weaver) Hock
1960 Marjeane (Webber) Finger
1960 Norma (Hatton) Green
1961 Kalman Brauner Jr
1961 Mary (Vizzare) Caso
1961 Dale A. & Hazel (Connelly) Johnson
1961 Chuck Paulson
1962 Gerald E. Hillge
1962 Karen (Okumura) Hori
1962 Judy A. (Hancock) Legge
1963 James D. Sroke
1964 Carmen Joy Ferguson
1964 Sally (Sullivan) Padilla
1964 Victor G. Rafanelli
1972 David E. Greenidge
1972 Terri L. (Wong) Naito
1973 JoAnn Akada
1973 Michael D. Sandhop
1975 Jane V. Flor
Assoc. Marialee Brewer
Staff Carol Simmons

Puzzle #1 Answer (Cont. from page 2)

The bear is white. The North Pole is the only place in the world where a 4-sided house could have a southern view from each window. Only polar bears live at the North Pole.

Puzzle #2 Answer (Cont. from page 4)

One coin is a 50-cent piece and the other is a nickel. Note: The 50-cent piece is not a nickel.

TREASURER’S REPORT
Allen Storaasli ’62

In the past few years our income has just matched expenditures. In 2014 the Golf Tournament netted over $8000. This year we had to cancel the tournament and we have an $8,000 deficit.

Remember Saturday, January 23, 2016. CHSAA is having our annual meeting at CHS (details on page 1 of the newsletter and the website). All Alumni are encouraged to attend. In addition to election of board members, we will discuss:

- Yearly spending budgets
- Income opportunities

Note that all newsletters are available at our website: www.clevelandalumsea.org. We currently spend about $9,000 yearly on publication and mailing expenses for 6500+ subscribers. We do have about 600 paperless subscribers, so please keep this option in mind. We send email notices when newsletters come out.

Have you visited our website ???

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FALLEN EAGLES

1929   Morris E. Nelson   *
1934   Guy W. Schubert   *
1935   Mary (Barbarus ) Eberharter   *
1935   Evelyn (Donald) Young   *
1938   Noboru Takahasi
1939   Gale W. Cook   *
1939   Ed Curry   *
1940   Shizuko (Hirano) Ikuta   *
1940   Helen (Cleveland) Koenig   *
1940   Madge (Harney) Phillips
1940   Catherine M. (Krisewich) Weidum   *
1940   Betty (Tarlson) Wick
1942   Flora (Cordano) Cheney   *
1942   Margaret (Goodman) Imus
1942   David Janecke
1942   Harold E. Miller
1942   John Jos. Saltarelli   *
1943   Alex J. Carmichael   *
1943   Marrilyn E. (Richards) Farrell   *
1943   Rita (Lockhart) Hayford
1943   Mary Jane (Shew) (Brandt) Mitchell
1944   Excaveline (Rodarme) Noland
1944   Colleen (Pinto) Basta
1944   Marilyn (Berger) Johnson
1944   Phyllis (Rye) Kaiser   *
1944   Eleanor (Johannson) Kryger
1944   Robert A. Poole
1944   Donald E. Poynter   *
1945   Margaret (Jylha) Berre
1945   Phyllis J. (Hedeen) Kirkpatrick
1945   Mike C. Pietromonaco
1945   Ted Sholdra
1946   Reginald L. Eaton
1946   Audrey (Rauschman) Fisher   *
1947   Donald R. Baughman   *
1947   Lois (Ficken) Christman   *
1947   Pat Coluccio
1947   Helen (Taylor) Rupp   *
1947   Josephn Tuttino   *
1947   Helen E. (Curry) White
1948   Donald E. Case
1949   Mary (Michel) Martinson
1949   Virnel D. Jacobson   *
1949   Richard R.Pangallo
1949   Debra (Lenci) Pietromonaco
1949   Dee W. Pinkerton
1950   James Johnson   *
1950   Harold M. Lemmon
1951   Londa (Hardin) Bauman   *
1951   James Joseph “Joe” Connors   *
1951   Robert D. Ellingson, Sr
1951   Marvin Omey
1952   Doyal Romine   *
1952   Stephen B. Smith   *
1954   Frances (Williams) Kelly
1955   Sydney L. (Paxton) Adams   *
1955   Jim C. Banks   *
1955   Shirley A. Bomer   *
1955   Marilyn E. (Sheridan) Doctor   *
1955   Richard J. Dondero   *
1955   Carl C. Gilpense   *
1955   Georgia (Hansen) Kohler   *
1955   Eugene L. Larson   *
1955   Constance A. (Lantz) Lursen   *
1955   Don F. Osiar
1955   Patricia D. (DeWeese) Parkins   *
1955   Grace D. (Keeley) Renz   *
1955   Thorstein B. Rystad
1955   Anne M. (Ipfelkofer) Savio   *
1955   Roy M. Tenney   *
1956   Robert Anderson
1956   Stewart A. Earl
1956   Morrie Glickman   *
1956   Harry D. Nelson
1956   Kay L. Olheiser   *
1956   Judy C. (Smith) Petteway
1956   Howard Rippee   *
1957   Duane E. Luttrell
1958   Amy (Maniwa) Seko
1959   Don Moorehouse   *
1960   Benjamin A. Boye   *
1960   Roberta (Belleville) Bryde   *
1960   Raymond Couture
1960   Judy (Cherry) Crawford
1960   James D. Fraidenburg   *
1960   Stanley I. Hill
1960   Phil Justice   *
1960   Ronald P. King   *
1960   Orville C. Maddux   *
1960   Sharon Louise (Moorehead) McKee   *
1960   Sharon D. O’Neil   *
1960   Penny Wong   *
1961   Kathleen “Kathy” (Hall) Clark   *
1962   James C. (Jay) Lewis
1962   James J. Moorehead
1962   Randall Peterson
1962   Louis J. (Joe Gale) Sariego
1963   Charlene Forsyth
1963   Richard R. Graves
1963   Robert D. LaFontaine   *
1963   Sandra (Torree) Rodriguez   *
1964   Tom Boggs   *
1964   Daniel G. Cabuco
1964   Douglas C. Currie   *
1965   Keenan Foncetta
1966   Valerie (Nishimura) Nagan
1966   Theodore Sylvestor Rolstad   *
1972   Susan Ann (Ancheta) Peterson   *
1975   Michael Cheney   *
1980   Deanna L. Curry
1980   Brian Fujita
1985   Raywin Chinn
2002   Nancy Griffin-Phillips   *
2002   Staff
2002   John Richardson   *

* Alumni who passed prior to 2015
Cleveland High School Memorial Forest

Forest Management Plan

By John R Barton ’54

Sean McManus of Seattle Public Schools (SPS) has prepared an initial draft of the Forest Management Plan (FMP) for the CHS Memorial Forest. He realizes, and more importantly, we realize that this is just an initial draft of the FMP. What is needed is more detail of the many functions that are performed under a FMP. Also, a detailed map of the property is needed so the location of existing structures can be identified as well the location of water lines, the sewage drain field, creek beds, trails and possible access roads needed for harvesting and the planting of new trees. On the property, we need to positively identify the boundary lines so our forest management activities do not encroach on adjacent properties.

Forest Oversight Committee: Equally important to the CHS Alumni Association is that Seattle Public Schools appears to be open to re-establishing the Forest Oversight Committee (FOC). This committee would likely include one or more representatives from each of the following:

- Seattle Public Schools
- Cleveland High School Administration
- CHS Alumni Association (CHSAA)

My understanding is that the FOC would decide what work needs to be performed at the Forest and that CHSAA would be responsible for implementing the work tasks. SPS has not budgeted any costs associated with implementation of the FMP. Most important for CHS alumni is to recognize that the CHS Memorial Forest is owned by SPS and that CHSAA must coordinate their activities with them.

Much work needs to be performed to complete the FMP and to re-establish the FOC.

ALUMNI UPDATES

By John R Barton ’54

We asked for alumni updates and we were flooded with them for much of December. Thanks to everyone who participated even though the workload increased significantly at this end. Almost all updates were sent via email and had to be processed immediately because good old Comcast seems to delete my emails without rhyme or reason.

Unfortunately, we had so many updates that they couldn’t all go in this newsletter. Those not published in this newsletter will be given priority in the next newsletter.

Another problem that had to be addressed was . . . whose update would be published and whose would be delayed until the next publication, and whose update would be printed on the pages with color and whose would be printed on black/white pages. Many of these problems were solved by prioritizing updates based on the date received . . . first in, first published. But exceptions were made. Alumni who graduated in the 1940s were given priority. Updates without photos were used primarily on the black/white pages. Large updates occasionally had to be moved down the list to the next available full page. In some cases small updates were moved up the list to fill “holes” in partially filled pages.

And then there was my sister’s update, Barbara Riber ’50. It was relatively big and the next available full page was a colored page . . . whew, what a relief. But it was bumped to a black/white page by the Depoe update (page 20) because it was thought that color was an important for one Depoe photo.

The bottom line: Try as we might, we can’t please everyone.

IN MEMORIAM

Mary Jean DiGrazia ’55 made a contribution in memory of Mario DiGrazia as well as a remembrance of Dick Minice ’55.

Don Case class of 1948 was a founding member of the CHSAA. The following have made donations in his memory:

- Jim and Margie (Primoli) Lambo class of ’52 and ’53
- Richard Kuniyuki class of ’77
- Elsie Kuniyuki

Mary Jane (Shew) Brandt Mitchell, class of 1943 passed away in July of 2015. She was very proud to have graduated from Cleveland and directed her estate to make a contribution to the CHS Alumni Assn. We are very appreciative of this donation.

Margaret (Goodman) Imus ’42 was honored by her husband Harold Imus ’43 with a contribution to the Annual Scholarship fund. Margaret passed away in January of 2015.
ALUMNI EVENTS - Past & Future

If your class is planning a class reunion in 2016 or 2017, 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 1957 will hold its Annual Dinner in the desert on March 26 at Merlina Carmignani Tate’s home in Sun City Shadow Hills, Indio, Ca. Come join the fun. For more information contact Merlina at 760-469-3186 tate.merlina@gmail.com.

Class of 1956 will hold their 60th reunion on Thursday Sept. 15, 2016 at Foster Golf Course, Billy Barroo’s. Please mark your calendars. The event will be in the afternoon and we’re trying to keep it reasonably priced. Classes of 1955 and 1957 invited to join us. Several of our board members really enjoyed joining the class of 1955 at their recent 60th reunion.

ChS Class of 1960 55th Reunion at the Rainier Golf & Country Club, August 22, 2015

F. Row L-R: Jim McDonnell/John Riccetti/Helen (Schafer) Budnick/Felicia (De Palmo) Garland/Janice (Opp- liger) Pelligrini/Joyce (Molvik) Galvango/Sharon Victor/Pat (Reindel) Bosnich/Harrilee (Behrbaurm) Cum- mins/Anne (Sand) Mc Callum/Mike Horat/Judine (Brooks) Houghton/Linda (Finch) Crisp/Larry Bell/


3rd Row L-R: Joe Colello/Larry Volland/Al Forsyth/Gary Epps/Jim Ballo/Manning Becker/Richard Petrut/Tom Doyle/

THE CHALLENGE

The class of 1954 challenged all other CHS classes having reunions to try to raise more money than we did for CHS Athletics. We raised $2000 and didn’t think any other class could beat us so we were surprised by the class of 1985. They beat us by raising $3000 for CHS athletics. They may have thought we were old and decrepit and . . . well, maybe they were right.

Now for the other classes having reunions in the coming year, do you think you have enough school spirit to beat the class of 1985 ??? They challenge you to TRY to beat them.

John R Barton ’54
CLASS OF 1985 FUNDRAISER
By Carla Lundberg McDougall '85

Under pressure to start planning our 30th reunion, I was looking through my “reunion” boxes of Cleveland memorabilia. Amongst other things, I found several alumni newsletters that I tucked away because of the great articles that I thought I might display at our reunion.

I was struck with emotion when I read the story about how the alumni association purchased championship rings for the girls on the state championship basketball team.

I also read former athletic director Annette Duvall’s articles about the struggling state of Cleveland’s athletic department. What especially stood out for me in her article was that the girl’s soccer team shared uniforms with the boy’s soccer team due to financial constraints.

As I browsed through the rest of the newsletter, I ran across an article by John Barton. He challenged other CHS classes to raise more money at their reunions than the $2,000 that his class (’54) raised.

I proposed the challenge to the reunion committee. Everyone enthusiastically accepted the challenge!

One of the committee members, Mary Ann Stoican Johnson suggested we have a silent auction.

I sent an email to all our classmates and posted the fundraising challenge on our FB page. We asked fellow classmates, friends and family to donate.

In charge of procurement, Sandy Yee approached Beacon Hill businesses to donate.

Five classmates organized themselves and announced they would match every dollar donated up to $1,000 in order to exceed our $2,000 goal.

Overall, our reunion had a raffle for 2 Seahawks tickets, a putting contest and a silent auction table.

With everyone’s hard work we procured over 20 donated items and raised $3,000 for the Athletic Department at Cleveland High School.

To all CHS classes having reunions, we challenge you to try to beat us. We don’t think you can beat the $3,000 donation from the class of 1985 !!!

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.
Jean (Smith) Beers ’54 - To all my classmates. I live in a cute fishing cabin on Whidbey Island. I am busy in my parish with prayer group, facilitating coffee hours and other projects, work part time and spend time with family including my 10-year-old great granddaughter. Many blessings, Jean

Editor’s note: For those of you hesitating to send in an Alumni Update, the above Update is a great example of how easy it can be. It is short, sweet and to the point. And all of Jean’s classmates know how she is doing.

Larry Zipp ’42 - After graduating from Cleveland I served as a submarine torpedo man during WWII from January 1943 to 1946. We sailed out of Midway, Pearl Harbor, and Mare Island. I served again during the Korean War on a destroyer tender from 1951 to 1955.

In September, I went on an Honors Flight on Alaska Air to Washington DC to see the World War II Memorial. There were 30 vets on the flight and 26 of us were in wheelchairs, and each was accompanied by a nurse. The flight left SeaTac Airport at 6 AM on Saturday, and we returned Monday night — and we didn’t have to pay for anything throughout the trip.

Arriving in Baltimore, Maryland, we were greeted with a big reception, including an honor guard. We were then escorted by ex-motorcycle police officers to the Baltimore Hilton, which was “out-of-sight.” Every meal was excellent. The nurses were assigned to rooms on the same floor.

On Sunday and Monday, we toured the sites of Washington, DC, including the Arlington National Cemetery, the Women in Military Service for America Memorial, the Marine Corps Memorial, the Vietnam Memorial, and the Air Force Memorial. The magnificent WWII memorial has a pillar for each State of the Union. I had my photo taken by the Washington State pillar with two of the honor guards. At the Vietnam Memorial, I obtained a tracing of Marion L Zipp, a relative from Kentucky, who is honored on the Wall at the Vietnam Memorial. My nurse had to climb a ladder to get the tracing.

They had a big program for us on Saturday night. Everyone wore their medals, told war stories, and we celebrated our accomplishments of World War II.

On the flight back, the captain came on the intercom, welcomed all of the vets, and gave recognition to the support team that made the trip possible. And he thanked the veterans for serving our country. Upon arrival at the SeaTac airport, we had another spectacular reception. The Commandant of the US Coast Guard literally pushed me through the terminal. The program included an honor guard, bagpipers, and a singing of God Bless America. Each veteran on the trip was provided with a handmade quilt from the Ladies of Utah. This was a trip of a lifetime.
**ALUMNI UPDATES**

Editor’s note: We put out a request for Alumni Updates and we have been swamped with responses. We try to incorporate the Updates into the newsletter on the basis of date received so if yours is not included in this newsletter, it should be published in the next one.

Some pages of our publication are colored and some are black/white. This format is a limitation of the equipment at our publishing house and cannot be changed without excessive cost.

**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 may make minor grammar and spelling changes.

**Jim Anderson ’51** - I received your email and plea for help in filling the Cleveland newsletter. I was touched by it and thought I might be able to contribute something.

When I graduated from high school, having just turned eighteen, Cecil Duncan and I joined the United States paratroopers for a little excitement. We got more than we bargained for. Jumping out of airplanes was child’s play compared to spending a year on the front line in Korea where I was assigned to a machine gun. That was the year 1952. One may think one is invincible but a few weeks in combat drastically alters that perception.

At any rate, I survived unscathed. When the army finally let me go, I was twenty-one, old enough to buy beer and often lift a glass to my compatriots in arms who were killed before they could enjoy even that pleasure.

One of the reasons I enlisted in the army was to take advantage of the GI bill which paid my expenses through my undergraduate years at the University of Washington and where I decided to go on for a PhD. Upon graduating I secured a job teaching at Georgetown University in Washington D.C. from where I was sent to Spain for a couple years on a Fulbright scholarship.

Always restless, I left Washington D.C. for Canada and a hefty raise in salary in 1968 and where I eventually retired. I now call Vancouver home. During my sojourn on this lump of clay, I have spent about ten years in Europe with my wife, Sherry, whom I met on a boat in 1956 while crossing the Atlantic Ocean. She was on her way home to England. We were married in Mexico City. With her unfailing assistance we have published some twenty books, mostly on historical topics, a novel, and an account of our boat trip through the canals of France from England, where we purchased the sailboat, to the Mediterranean.

I am writing this note from Southern France where we are “hanging out” for awhile.

**Cecelia Moore (Faculty 1967- 1987)** - When I left Seattle after twenty years of teaching English at Cleveland High School, I returned to San Pedro, California, where I began teaching English as a Second Language at Harbor Community Adult School. San Pedro is the port of Los Angeles and has people of many nationalities. My students were primarily from Mexico, Guatemala, and El Salvador, but also from Iran, Egypt, Morocco, Argentina, Brazil, Japan, China, Croatia, Italy, and many other countries. Many came to class after working—sometimes two jobs—and were very grateful for the opportunity to learn English.

I retired in 2004 and became involved in a number of activities I had not had time for when I was working. For eight years I was Editor of the Friends of San Pedro Library newsletter, which won a national award from ALAFF (a branch of the American Library Association). I love flowers and gardening and became a member of the San Pedro Garden Club, serving as Arbor Day chairman for seven years.

Technology has not been my strong suit, but I finally gave in and bought a computer. And....I became a student at the same school at which I had been a teacher—Harbor Community Adult School. The computer classes I took there helped me create the library newsletter and gave me great joy in discovering that I could operate in the 21st century.

I have many happy memories of my years at Cleveland High School and am still in contact with some of my former colleagues. I attended the 70th and 80th birthday celebrations for Cleveland High School in 1997 and 2007 and look forward to being there for the 90th in 2017.

**Richard Wiseman ’58** - I live in Hoodsport, Washington by Lake Cushman with my wife, Susan, of 30 years. We have 2 daughter’s, 2 granddaughters and 1 grandson. We live a quiet life but would love to hear from friends from dear old CHS. Also, you may know my brother Jack Wiseman, class of 55. He lives in Renton Washington. His email is: JackWBirdie@earthlink.com. My email is: Z28richard@aol.com
Jack Gilmour ’46 - In less than a year, I turn 90. And while I never made it to graduation day at Cleveland High, I have been receiving your Alumni newsletter for many years always find something of interest.

Cleveland opened in September 1926, a year after I was born. I grew up on Findlay St. in Georgetown, went to Georgetown Grade School, and then to Cleveland Jr. and Sr. High. In 1942. I started working at the age of 12, taking over a paper route from Pete Dunn because he wanted to play football at Cleveland and that had a sorry ending for him — he died in one of our football games. I was never out of work, so I never had to ask for handouts, which some people had to do in those days. I was not the best student and by Christmas of 1943 my father, a Seattle police officer, suggested I that I look for work in the Bremerton Navy Yard. And became a four-year apprentice machinist at the Keyport Naval Torpedo Station, which included four years of high school, so the classroom hours were the same as my work hours. When WW II ended, I was transferred to the Navy Yard and finished out the apprenticeship, while earning a diploma from Bremerton High School. At 21, I joined the Navy and spent the next four years in the submarine service, proudly graduating from Sub School 41 out of out of 254, and number one in my section of 25. I was quite proud. I got married and had a son, but when he was three months old my wife died from polio, a terrible scourge in those days as many CHS students may remember. I went to machine shop work, doing mostly prototype work: the engineers design it you make it, eventually retiring in 1993 when I was 66. My present wife, Celia, and I live in Boise Idaho. We’re both 89 and have been married 37 years, living a good honest life. My sister Patricia (Linder) and brother George both graduated from Cleveland. We can be contacted at: 10097 W. Silverking Ct., Boise, ID 83709-2481; Phone: (208) 375-9031; Email: jcgilmour@cableone.net

Evelyn Fish Griffin ’55 - I finished college at Western Washington in Bellingham and then taught in Washington State for five years before moving to Wyoming. I continued teaching here in three different school districts for the next 38 years. I have been a teacher for 42 years in all. I taught at all levels: first grade, third grade, high school English, and retired from Wind River School District 6 in Pavillion, Wyoming as a middle school English teacher. I still do substituting.

I have two children, Art and Cathy. Art has two girls, and Cathy has four boys, so that’s six grandchildren for me. I have four great grandchildren, three girls and a boy. All of them are here in Wyoming, except one granddaughter who is a second grade teacher in Tacoma.

My husband, Marvin, and I own about 500 acres of land. We formed a limited liability company called Indian Ridge Ag Enterprises. Our son-in-law runs the farm where we raise alfalfa. We pasture cows during the fall and winter.

I am a member of various organizations: Grange, Delta Kappa Gamma, and my local county political party. At home, I enjoy baking, cooking, reading, and knitting. I am always up for a visit from friends and relatives, especially the great grandchildren.

I attended our 60th Class Reunion, the class of 1955, in Seattle this last in September. It was a wonderful renewal of friendships.

If any of you are ever in central Wyoming, be sure to look me up or call. You can email me at egriffin@wyoemail.com to let me know you are in the area. We aren’t too far from Yellowstone. Our address is P.O. Box 21, Pavillion, WY 82523

Vivian Ewing ’64 - I am now a retired Registered Nurse and busier than ever before.

I have Reader Group the first Wednesday of the month, Red Hats on the 3rd Wednesday of the month, knitting every Tuesday from 10 am to 12 noon, Multicare volunteer every other Thursday, Homeless ministry once a month on Friday, and I teach 1st & 2nd grade Sunday School every other Sunday.

I took up archery and love it. I got the three bullseyes at 10 meters (~33 feet). I find helping others very rewarding and biblical.

Living in the same home since 1973. We like living in the country where for the most part it is quiet, peaceful and surrounded by nature.

So this is my update.

**SHARPSHOOTER!!!**
Emil (Martincevic) Martin ’40 - I shortened my name after the war.

A visit to a WWII Battle Site in the South Pacific. In April 2015, with my son Terry and his wife Marie Louise, we made a memorable trip to the island of Peleliu where I was involved in a battle over 70 years ago. It was a battle that could have been avoided and would not have made any difference in the outcome of the war. Its located 500 miles east of the Philippines and had an airfield that was a menace to future landings in the Philippines. Our Air force carrier pilots had lost over 200 planes bombing the Palau Islands and had pretty effectively neutralized the airfield but we invaded anyway.

I was in an engineer combat battalion with the 81st Army Division. With the 1st Marine Division we left the Solomon Islands in an invasion fleet that stretched for miles across the ocean. On the day of the invasion, 15 Sep 1944, we watched the bombardment by battleships and airplanes with massive explosions, dust, smoke and flames. We thought nothing could survive. Boy, were we mistaken. Hidden under the jungle canopy was a ½ mile hook-shaped coral ridge with over 500 caves and connecting tunnels on several levels.

The Japanese waited out the bombardment but let loose with mortars and guns as we started our landings. They knocked out 60 of our amtracks in the first couple of hours. The forecast was to take the island in four days but the battle lasted for nine weeks on Peleliu. Our engineer battalion landed on the adjacent island of Angaur and actually took it in four days.

The 1st Marine Division was so badly shot up that we were sent over to assist on Peleliu where we were used as infantry before reverting back to our engineering duties of blowing up cave entrances and other fortifications. One morning at dawn one of the men in my platoon shot three Japanese between the eyes in five minutes as they kept popping their heads up over a coral outcropping. The thing that really stands out in my memory of the battle was the stench of dead bodies. After a few days in 100-degree weather they had become seething piles of maggots. There were clouds of flies everywhere and in a short time every single man in our battalion had dysentery. The army had the foresight to lay in a large supply of Kaopectate. One of the pilots said the odor of decaying bodies was so strong that he could start to smell it at 1500 feet when landing. There were 11,000 Japanese soldiers and sailors on the island and only 19 prisoners were taken. They were instilled with the Bushido spirit — no surrendering. They fought to the death or committed suicide. It was the only battle anywhere in the Pacific where our casualties equaled that of the Japanese. Their casualties were deaths — ours included over 3500 deaths and the rest were wounded. Two years after the war ended there were still 24 Japanese soldiers and sailors living in the caves. A Japanese Admiral was sent there in 1947 to convince them the war was over.

A typhoon hit during the battle and a buddy was hit by a coconut tree, breaking his back. I read later that two destroyers sunk during the typhoon and another rolled over so far it lost a large portion of its superstructure, which allowed it to stay afloat. It was able to pick up some survivors from the sunken ships.

In August of 1945 we were on Leyte in the Philippines getting ready to invade Kyushu when the two atomic bombs were dropped ending the war. We felt strongly that the atomic bombs saved a million American lives (and millions more of Japanese lives) because the Japanese were determined to fight as they did in Peleliu and Iwo Jima. [The cruiser USS Indianapolis, which delivered the atomic bombs, was sunk by a Japanese submarine and many of the crew was eaten by sharks.]

We were sent to Northern Honshu and later to the northern island of Hokkaido for occupation duty. We never saw any women in the cities we entered for the first few days. They eventually realized we weren’t there for revenge but were there to help them rebuild and recover from the war. It was over 100 degrees when we left the Philippines and we were now in a place where it was minus 30 degrees — I never knew it could get so cold.

Whatever the Japanese do they do it 100 percent. They fought to the death in battle but during the nine months of occupation duty there wasn’t a single incident where an American was attacked by the Japanese.

On my return visit we were delayed in Guam because Emperor Akihito and his wife were visiting Peleliu to dedicate a war memorial in memory of the soldiers and sailors that died there in 1944. All transportation was disrupted until they left the island. Their memorial was very impressive. Ours were pretty modest.

In 2014 on Peleliu next to a monument honoring the 321st Regiment

The war debris was hauled off by a Chinese contractor. All that’s left is one Japanese tank, one Sherman tank, two amtracks and one Japanese Zero, which was enveloped by the jungle. There was little evidence to indicate that a huge battle had taken place 70+ years before. Even the airfield is hemmed in by the jungle. The weather was hot during the battle and during my return visit — a short distance to the equator.

I’m in contact with Betty (Cooper) McCleod and Marcus Moschetto. Any other classmates out there???
Rich Ranta '54: THE PASSION LIVES ON

PROLOGUE: Once upon a time a young teenage boy bought his first car in 1953, a 1941 Ford. He wanted to make it unique so he shaved the hood and trunk, and then painted the car green. A year later he bought his second car, a 1948 Plymouth coupe. He extensively customized it, frenched the headlights and taillights, installed a complete new interior, removed and replaced the old motor and set off to college in it. Little did he realize that cars would turn into a major passion for him! Over the next 62 years he bought, worked on, drove and sold approximately 150 cars. He legitimately earned the moniker “The Car Guy.” All of this exposure and experience was to be of great value in his future.

He had dreamed for a long time of doing a car restoration project at some point during his retirement years. In 2012 he had a bad start when he attempted to restore a 1972 Datsun 240Z. It was far too ambitious a project and expensive, so he abandoned this project and began searching for another car.

This time he approached the project from a more pragmatic perspective. Why not pick a car where he could do a lot of the work himself, and when finished, he could drive and enjoy it with satisfaction. He was living in sunny southern California so he began searching for a vintage convertible for his project. Using his business experience, he developed a plan and budget.

THE PLAN:
• Determine the project scope
• Determine what “classic” vehicle to look for
• Determine the price limit
• Estimate required maintenance, replacement and upgrade costs
• Determine if parts were available on Craigslist and eBay
• Sell leftover parts to help offset costs
• Estimated total cost should be in the range of $4000 to $5000

SWEAT EQUITY:
• Clean & paint engine compartment components
• Replace black interior panels & carpet with tan components
• Change seats from black cloth to tan leather
• Replace hood with one in excellent condition
• Replace black top with a used tan top
• Replace black seat belts with used tan belts
• Remove manual windows and replace with used electric windows
• Sell old tires, wheels, bumpers, interior components and top
• Clean, restore and polish exterior (95% original paint)

OPTIONAL IMPROVEMENTS: New sound system, speakers and Bluetooth, $200; new suspension system, $500; new front bumper, $0; new wood steering wheel, shift knob and brake handle, $200; and update to 2005 16” wheels and tires, $0.

COST OF VEHICLE = $2000 GRAND TOTAL = $4950

SUMMARY: Many of the original parts were sold including the convertible top, wheels and tires. This $1400 was factored into the overall cost and helped pay for the options.

It was a lot of very interesting and rewarding work as the photo attests. He did work that he had never attempted before, including upholstering, electric window installation, and dismantling and replacing many engine components.

The most rewarding changes were replacing the seat fabric with leather for just $100, and replacing the hail-damaged hood with a perfect-condition used one for only $20. The car runs beautifully, and with the new suspension system and 16” wheels, it handles better than the original car when it was new.

Parts were acquired from Seattle, Sacramento, Los Angeles, San Diego, Chicago, San Bernadino and Dallas. The budget was not exceeded even though he did less of the complicated mechanical work than originally planned.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS: Special thanks to his wife, Mary Ann, for supporting his desire to do a car restoration. Thanks to Joann Lieberman who, bought the car in 1993, and her husband, Geoff Rilling, for enjoying and maintaining the car for many years! Thanks to his stepfather, Chet Hollenbeck, for guiding him from age 9 to 25 in his quest to work on cars within his automotive repair shop and car dealership.
Lucy (Muscolo) Frint '48 - My mother and I moved to Beacon Hill from Alhambra, California. I went to Beacon Hill Grade School and graduated to Cleveland High. I loved my days at CHS, I was an editor for the Journal one semester and wrote the column “Loose Talk by Lucy.” I turned out for sports all four years, got a letter sweater and became President of the Big C club. I sang “Golden Earrings” at the Senior Luncheon in our cafeteria.

My cousin, Gerry Campagna, played the piano for the “Kings of Swing” band and I didn’t miss a Saturday night dance at Holly Park.

I joined the Catholic USO in downtown Seattle for eight years, did a little car hopping at the Triple XXX drive in — that was fun. From there I went to the phone company for 10 years. One weekend a month I reported to Sand Point because I belonged to the United States Naval Air Reserve for eight years.

I moved to California in 1956 where I continued working for the phone company in Los Angeles. In 1969 I joined the Swing Dance Club, made a lot of friends and even won some amateur dance contests. I bowled in three leagues and received three awards for bowling games of 200 points or more. Two of my bowler friends got me started in golf on a 3-par course. I have been lucky enough to make three hole-in-one shots during my playing days.

I got married but we divorced after only four months. Then I married a man from the phone company. We also divorced but not before giving birth to a son. And now I have two grandsons.

I have been “in touch” with classmates Rose (Tutino) Haight, Helen (Redmond) Schafer, Winnie (Russell) Lee, Jeanne McDonald, June (Anderson) Evanoff, the Foley brothers, Jerry Knighton and Gordon Parker. Retirement came at age 70 after working 20 years in the concession stands at Santa Anita Race Track. I just turned 85 and feel lucky to still be here — I am a breast cancer survivor of 38 years. I shall never forget my days at CHS —- they were the best.

Gordon Lyster ’54 - I no longer live in Seattle, but when I visit my twin sister Gloria, who lives in Milton, I sing the CHS alma mater every time we drive past the old school. [. . . Cleveland Hi, Cleveland Hi, hail all hail to . . .] Believe it or not, I still remember the words to that song. Some of my best years were my high school years, and I feel fortunate to have grown up in the ’50s. I attended the 40th, 45th, and 60th CHS reunions and had a ball at each of them.

In my senior year, because I didn’t want to be drafted and couldn’t afford college, I joined the Navy Reserve and for two years was stationed on a ship, spending several months over in Anawetoc and Bikini as part of a task force setting off hydrogen bombs. I still glow in the dark from radiation. ((-: In 1956, I came home on leave and married Sandra Willis (class of 1956), who joined me in San Diego. Our 23-year marriage produced a daughter named Teresa and a son named Tomas.

After being discharged and working briefly, enrolled at Western Washington College in 1958, but in my second year, with two children, I was broke, so I left school and went to work with the Paper Mate Pen Co. a division of the Gillette, moving up the ladder until I was promoted to Central Region Sales Manager. In 1972, I became General Sales Manager of the Cool Ray Polaroid Sunglass Company in Boston, MA and two years later move became the VP of a national wholesale company in the office products industry, and a year later, I became Executive Vice President of that company.

In 1978, I met a wonderful young lady named Pat; we were married in 1980 and just celebrated out 35th wedding anniversary. She is still my best friend. She and her female partner owned the only female Manufacturer Representative company in the office products industry. I eventually became a partner and we sold our business and retired in 1994, moving from the San Francisco peninsula to Brentwood, CA, a town 60 miles east of San Francisco, so we could be near out boat moored in the Sacramento Delta; I’ve owned two other power boats in the Delta and three sailboats on the San Francisco Bay, so boating and the friends we have made have been a big part of our lives. We also enjoy cruising on big ships and have been on about 15 cruises.

We now live in a beautiful gated golfing community, with my son, daughter-in-law and grandson about a mile from us. Pat’s son, granddaughter and grandson live in the Sacramento area. My daughter lived here to finish school then moved back to Boston to marry her high school sweetheart and provide us with two wonderful grandkids and a brand new great grandson.
DEPOE BAY — On Memorial Day, visitors to the harbor will see fire chiefs, police chiefs, and a Coast Guard chief, but there’s only one chief of “the World’s Smallest Harbor!”

One of the most honored guests each year at the Fleet of Flowers is Chief Chewescla Depoe, the son of Chief Depoe and the grandson of Depoe Bay’s namesake, Chief Charlie Depoe.

The current Chief Depoe is easy to spot — he’s the one in the regal headdress. With the endorsement of the Confederated Tribes of the Siletz, he stepped into his father’s shoes in Aug. 1999.

Chief Depoe, who lives in Seattle, Wash. is descended from a line of Tootenai chiefs whose original territory was along the Rogue River. His tribe was force-marched to the Oregon coast by the U.S. Army in the 1870s. In 1922, the Siletz Indians sold their land to the Sunset Development Co., the first promoter of Depoe Bay.

“The Indians taught the white man how to bake salmon, and you hold a festival to this day,” he told the Beacon. “Indian culture is strong in Depoe Bay. You just need more Indians. I plan to visit often.”

When you see Chief Depoe in the crowd, give your regards to this noble leader who carries on a long tradition by visiting every Fleet of Flowers celebration. To correspond with Chief Depoe, write him at 11403 5th Ave. So., Seattle, WA. 98168 or email: chewescla@comcast.net

Leona (Flores ’56) Sigurdson - After graduation I moved to the Philadelphia area in Feb. 1987 to work for Boeing Helicopter Division where I retired in Jan. 1999. I have two children, Mark who is a King County Sheriff and lives in Covington, and a Daughter, Dawn Shirron, who lives in Maple Valley. They both have two children. For the last 53 years, I have been very active in Sweet Adelines, which is the largest women’s singing organization in the world. Our organization is located around the world. We have choruses in Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, Sweden, England, Netherlands and of course the United States. I currently sing in two choruses in the Philadelphia area. Last Oct. I competed with one of my choruses in Las Vegas in an International Competition. We were happy to win 12th place out of 34 groups from around the world. My primary chorus, Valley Forge, earned the right to again compete next year in Las Vegas. Several years ago, I competed in the World Choir Games in Cincinnati and was thrilled when we won first place in our division. There were groups representing about 72 countries of the world. On April 6, 2015, one of my choruses, The Greater Harrisburg Chorus, was thrilled to be asked to sing at Carnegie Hall at a USA, Japan Goodwill Concert. I was also fortunate to tour Russia a few years back for 10 days. That was quite an experience. I don’t get back to Seattle as often as I would like to see my family but I am fortunate that they are able to visit me here. My partner, Jack Rock, and I keep very busy working on our home and in the yard - that is when I’m not off singing some place.
**ALUMNI UPDATES**

**Alison Sing ’64** - There is that proverbial statement about living on the wrong side of the tracks, but for our family it was living on the wrong side of the School District’s dividing line between Franklin and Cleveland High School. Although it was a straight shot down McClelland Street to Franklin High School, we ended up traveling 3+ miles to Cleveland High School. In fact, this turned out to be the best thing that happened to our family. My siblings, including a twin brother, Allen ’64; brothers, Philip ’66 and John ’67 and sister, Helen ’70 all attended our alma mater.

After graduation, I attended Olympic JC in Bremerton before I enlisted in the U.S. Army Reserve in 1966 as a member of the 136th Military Detachment at Fort Lawton. My training included basic training at Fort Lewis, WA, language training (Chinese-Cantonese) at the Presidio of Monterey’s Defense Language Institute and Army Intelligence training at Fort Holabird, MD.

I returned home from active duty on March 1968, and our unit was immediately placed on alert for mobilization to Vietnam. Fortunately, these orders were rescinded and we never left the States. After completing my six-year obligation, I re-enlisted for another three years, serving with the 365th Civil Affairs Area (B) stationed also at Fort Lawton. In 1974, I was recalled from inactive reserves and awarded the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service with my former unit.

I graduated in 1971 from the University of Washington with BA degree in Chinese-Mandarin and minor in Asian History. Unfortunately, career opportunities for a linguist in the early ’70s meant traveling to the East Coast and working for a “three letter” government agency; a choice I elected not to pursue. However, my decision to volunteer and help a local group of Japanese Churches open an employment center led to a public service career that spanned 33+ years.

Funded by a Model Cities grant, the Asian Employment Opportunities Center (EOC) served as a vanguard model for using trained bilingual-bicultural personnel in delivering social services to Asian minority groups. By the early ’80s, both State and Federal agencies began employing their own bilingual-bicultural staff to work with specific minority groups.

My public service career included time with the Washington State Employment Security Department and 25 years with Snohomish County government in a variety of senior administrative positions. I cherish immensely my time as executive staff for Snohomish County Executive Bob Drewel. We traveled to China, Taiwan, Korea, and Japan to enhance our sister-county ties and to promote the economic and educational assets of our county. I retired in 2005.

As a product of the Kennedy-Johnson call for action, I have been able to serve my community on a number of civic boards and commissions. To name a few - City of Lynnwood Planning Commission, Edmonds Community College Board of Trustee, South Snohomish County Public Facilities District (sited the Lynnwood Convention Center), Senior Service of Snohomish County board of directors; and currently the Snohomish County Boundary Review Board.

My fondest memories include the privilege of serving as both President and Treasurer of the Cleveland High School Alumni Association board of directors from 1997 – 2009. It was tremendous fun to sponsor a competitive team for our Alumni Association’s Annual Golf Tournament. Four of my teams have come in “dead last,” earning us the entry into the Hall of Shame.

Last year, we held our 50th Class Reunion (Class of 1964) at Salty’s Restaurant on Alki. It was a memorable event and many friendships were renewed.

My wife, Claudia Baker Sing, and I will celebrate our 31st Anniversary on December 15 in Lynnwood, where we reside. I am blessed with two fantastic daughters from an earlier marriage and enjoyed my two grandsons who live nearby in Lake Stevens, WA.

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**Denny Bullock ’64** - I am a good ol’ South Parker, having attended Concord elementary school, then Asa Mercer, and then Cleveland. I graduated in 1964 and nine years later graduated from the University of Puget Sound, after being honorably discharged from the Army. After 44 years in the real estate business, I’m currently Managing Broker/Special Projects Manager for Berkshire Hathaway in Kent. I’ll retire this coming summer. I guess the high point in my career was being the Vice President of Sales at MacPhersons Realty then at Prudential Northwest Realty. I am married with three children. My first wife is a Cleveland 1964 grad, Joanne Butcher, who now lives in the Renton area.
Barbara Barton Riber ’50 – I was my parent’s first child, born near where they were born. My father was born in Georgetown and my mother in South Park. I started school in Georgetown, but soon we moved to the Highline School District where I stayed until we moved to Beacon Hill and I enrolled in Cleveland. After high school I spent time working in Seattle and California. Then I married Pete Riber, we settled in Seattle and had two sons.

In about 1980 life was settling down and I decided to take up the hobby of genealogy – a subject I was always interested in. I took genealogy classes and started tracing my family tree. My ancestors appeared to be a pretty quiet bunch until I got to the women. The men could hide their past, but the women, my grandmothers and great grandmothers, were a busy group. One of my great grandmothers sailed from London on a Bride Ship to Victoria, B.C. where the gold miners were waiting with jars of gold nuggets in outstretched hands. My great grandma attached herself to a rich miner and they were off to Barkerville, B. C. where they lived and had two daughters.

When my great grandma and the miner split up, their daughters were given to the care of the Catholic Church. My grandmother was raised in a convent from the age of four and became a nun — it was the only life she really knew. She remained a nun for 18 years and was working in Dawson (Yukon Territory) during the gold rush in 1899 where she was essentially running the St Mary’s Hospital.

An American doctor, a surgeon, came to work at the hospital and . . . they fell in love. At that time an event like this was considered scandalous. My grandmother was sent to the convent in Victoria, B.C. where she explained that she wanted to relinquish her vows to the Sisters of Saint Ann. The people at the convent held her in confinement. With the help of two half-brothers (attorneys) she was eventually released. My grandmother and the doctor traveled to Tacoma where her family had settled and they were married. They then went back to Dawson to live their lives.

Back in Dawson, things didn’t go as they had planned. The town didn’t take kindly to the doctor going after one of their nuns. The doctor lost his position at the hospital and was out of work. He opened a drug store but that was closed by the police as he did not have a certificate to be a druggist. Their finances were low so they bought a stagecoach ticket to Whitehorse for my grandmother and the doctor was to follow on foot — a distance of about 450 miles — spending the night at road houses that were 15 to 25 miles apart. The doctor left first on a cold December day when the temperature was 60 degrees below zero (-60°F). He was wearing a light suit and silk mittens. He hoped to keep warm by walking at a quick pace.

My grandmother left three days later, expecting to see him somewhere along the trail but that didn’t happen. She arrived in Whitehorse and waited for his arrival but he never showed up. This turned into a scandal that ravaged the newspapers of the West Coast. Was there foul play? Did he skip out on her? Was it a hoax? The suspense ended when they found the doctor’s body in the spring. It looked like he died of exposure but wolves had torn and mutilated the body. The doctor’s watch was in his vest pocket and almost $100, so the theories of foul play were forever dispelled.

The only respectable work my grandmother could find was in a café in Seattle. That’s where, a year later, she met William Barton who was to become my grandfather.

That grandmother, years later, attended my graduation (1950) at Cleveland High School when she was 87 years old. She came again at age 91 (1954) to attend the graduation of my brother, John Barton. Her mother, the one who came on a Bride Ship, eventually married a logger in Fairhaven, WA and they settled in Tacoma and had eight more children — which they kept.

My husband, Pete, and I have traveled the world looking for the families of our ancestors. Our families, in return, have visited us in our Bothell home and we have enjoyed their visits.

We now have four grandchildren and we are happy that our sons and their families settled in this area.

When I was about 18 months old my eyes were not good. At the age of five I was operated on at Children’s Orthopedic Hospital on one eye. I am now legally blind and still running to eye doctors. Hopefully these eyes will last a little longer.
We suggest that your donation include $15 to help defray our mailing expenses and publication costs.

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

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

- Mailing expenses – ($15 suggested) $__________
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Alumni Website: Check out the latest activities: [http://www.clevelandalumsea.org](http://www.clevelandalumsea.org)

Alumni Passages: Please send death notices and obituaries to our Post Office Box listed below.

Attention - Membership Coordinator [or phone 425-487-3952 or email: CHSAASeattle@yahoo.com]

Reunion Planning: Email chsaboard@gmail.com or phone: 425-487-3952

Board Members: Call them directly by phone or email — See page 2 information

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**YOUR DONATIONS ARE TAX DEDUCTIBLE**

CHSAA is classified as a 501(c) (3) non-profit organization so your donations are deductible on your federal income tax.

**WE ENCOURAGE YOU TO SUBMIT AN ALUMNI UPDATE**
CHANGE SERVICE REQUESTED

CLEVELAND HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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

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

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

____ I can serve on the Board
____ 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
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Check out our Alumni website for the latest information on what is happening with the Alumni Association:
http://www.clevelandalumsea.org

Alumni Passages: Please send death notices and obituaries to our Post Office Box: Attention - Membership Coordinator
OPTIONS: Phone 425-487-3952 or email: CHSAASeattle@yahoo.com