For the first time in more than two decades, the boys basketball team made an appearance in the Washington Interscholastic Activities Association (WIAA) State Basketball Tournament. The Boys finished in 6th place and ranked in the top ten for Washington State. The boys received great leadership from senior Davon Bolton (he will attend Eastern Arizona University) and sophomore standout C. J. Elleby.

The Eagles played close, hard fought games all year. They started the season 6-1 and went on to win the Franklin High School Christmas Tournament and finished out 2015 at 9-1. In the State Tournament, the boys won their first round game against Peninsula to earn a spot to play in the Tacoma Dome. However, in the second round the Eagles lost to Garfield for the 4th time this season. They would rebound to win the following game only to lose to Bellevue a game later to determine fourth and sixth place. The staff, students and community are very proud of the effort and achievements of this year's boys team.

Left: Athletic Director Tim Bursey
The girls basketball team started off strong this year to the surprise of many, since the girls had lost all but one starter from last year’s team. The girls received great leadership from seniors Ti’erycka Clark, Teja Kirby and Ry’Sun Sampson. For the first time in nearly a decade, the girls fell short of district and state playoffs. The metro league was pretty even and very competitive this year. Despite not making district and state playoffs, the girls finished three games over .500. Just as with the boys, we in the Cleveland family are very proud of our girls and how they fought night in and night out to keep Eagle Pride alive.

**FEEDBACK - FROM OUR READERS**

Dear Editor  (1/21/16)

I receive several subscriptions, magazines, news letters and alumni publications from the colleges that granted my bachelors and masters degrees. The CHS Alumni Newsletter is by far my favorite. It is well written, flawlessly edited and presents a good variety of what’s happening with the school and the alumni. Having graduated in 1965, I have spent the past 50 years bouncing around the world, yet the newsletter always seems to find me.

I write now in response to Scot Railton’s letter in the January 2016 edition. Please don’t stop mailing out the newsletter. It is the only contact I have with my favorite alma mater. Usually I read it three to five times just considering what the students there may be doing as well as appreciating the work of the CHSAA.

A special thanks to Ben Wakefield for his work on the Memorial Forest. I still visit family and friends in and around Seattle every year or two. Hope to see it on one of those upcoming trips.

Clyde “Gene” Fulmer, Jr ’65

[Editor: Flawlessly edited ??? I’m usually in a near-panic mode the last few days before the deadline for submitting the newsletter. After the submittal I read my “final copy” one more time while enjoying a cup of coffee or tea . . . . and agonize over the errors that I find. ARGH !!!]

To John (the editor)

I’ll be looking forward to your next newsletter, John. I know it takes a lot of work, but those Alumni updates are really interesting and I’m sure they will increase interest and readership.

What the heck happened to my home-team Seahawks? I thought for sure they would end up in the Superbowl. Their last two games were nail-biters though.

Thanks again for all you do.

Best, Gordie Lyster ’54

[Editor: For the Seahawks to win they needed to play a near perfect game. They didn’t.]
Spring in Seattle: Sunshine & happiness !!!

HELP US STAY GREEN !!!
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NEXT CHSAA BOARD MEETING
SEPTEMBER 27, 2016
6:30PM @ CHS, RM 1136
The final design of the monument for the CHS Memorial Forest was presented at the CHSAA board meeting on 5 April 2016. The monument is designed to replace the bronze memorial plaques that listed the CHS alumni who were killed in World War II, the Korean War, and the Vietnam War. The bronze plaques were ripped off from “The Rock” in the middle of the Forest and likely sold for scrap metal by some person that doesn’t share our values. In conversations with president Bernie Moskowitz they have similar problems at Tahoma National Cemetery.

The proposed design is a granite block measuring three-feet wide, four-feet high by 20-inches thick as shown in Figure A below. The advantage of granite is that it has no resale value, and it would weigh close to two tons so special equipment would be required to pick it up and haul it off. A second advantage is that granite stands up well to the weather and should last for thousands of years.

The words to be carved into the granite are provided in Figure B and reflect the information that was on the three bronze plaques in addition to the lead statement giving a brief statement about the initial history of the forest. Some corrections have been made in the names to reflect the information provided in the book, Our Honored Dead, by Pat Rosenkranz ’49. Further work will be performed to make certain that all knowledgeable parties are in agreement with regards to the proposed words. One World War II alumni, Jack Teply, was not listed on the initial plaque or the supplement, and his name will be added to the new monument.

The complete cost for this monument is $13,064.32, including the engraving, foundation and installation at the CHS Memorial Forest. Normally this wouldn’t be a problem except that another Forest project, the lyceum, has an estimated cost that is 260% higher than its initial estimate [see article on page 7]. As of this writing, $30,000 was approved by the CHSAA board for the Lyceum but its estimated cost is $108,000. Rather than move ahead with the monument at this time, I have decided to wait and see if other solutions can be found for the Lyceum. I took a straw poll of the board and five out of seven members would vote in favor of the monument at this time. Seven out of seven board members would vote in favor of the monument if the Lyceum is not built. I elected to put off the vote for the monument until the vote can be unanimous.

John Barton ’54
Cleveland High School is the only high school in the universe that has a Memorial Forest. Every Friday preceding the Memorial Day weekend the CHS Alumni Association has a ceremony at the Cleveland High School Memorial Forest to honor alumni* who lost their lives while serving in the United States Armed Forces. Our ceremony includes a guest speaker to tell stories about some of the men that are honored at our Memorial Forest, and about military life in the armed forces.

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

After the ceremony, snacks are served to the students and guests. Last year we had four bus loads of students so this year we are hoping for the same — the entire freshman class is expected to come. Everyone is encouraged to make the trek to the Rock. The bronze plaques naming our fallen alumni are missing but it’s good to see this special place in the forest where our heroes are honored.

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

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

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

* Our fallen heroes of WW II are documented in Honored Dead by our own Pat Rosenkranz ’49.
FROM THE PRINCIPAL’S DESK

May 6, 2016

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 our students their motivation, talents, and perseverance by providing authentic and 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 this year Cleveland has received the 2015-2016 STEM Lighthouse School Award from the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction (State Education Agency). We demonstrated our excellence in Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math literacy and academic achievement. Our award of $20,000 is supporting our Career Choices/Job Shadow Program for this school year.

Special Recognition: This year we have our first cohort of juniors taking a Career Choices/Job Shadow Class. Today and tomorrow (May 5 and May 6), students are participating in mock interviews and resume reviews with volunteers from community businesses and organizations. We have incorporated our learning from last year’s Job Shadow and are excited about how well this is moving forward.

This year had our first intern! He job shadowed last year at the Army Corps of Engineers and was selected for an internship this year. A first for Cleveland and for Army Corps of Engineers!

We would also like to recognition our fabulous Multi-Media/Journalism Teacher Ms. Teresa Scribner for winning the Teacher of the Year Rising Star Award for journalism teachers. The Washington State Journalism Association gives this award every year and we are proud of Ms. Scribner who always goes beyond the call of duty to serve students.

We enthusiastically want to thank the Cleveland HS Alumni Association for their investment in Career Choices and the Job Shadow!

Cleveland’s Annual Red and White Night Auction was held on April 23, 2016. It was a well-attended event and there was a high level of excitement and bidding! A big thank you goes to Suzette Carter, Kim Petty and Sarah Doss from the Cleveland HS PTSA, for co-chairing the planning and hosting of the event. After expenses, the event collected about $49,000 to support Cleveland programs and projects.

Thank you and best wishes for a great summer!!

George L. Breland, Principal
STEM @ Cleveland High School

Cleveland Named "Lighthouse STEM School" by Washington State

Cleveland High School is one of six schools and school districts named STEM Lighthouse Schools by the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction (OSPI). STEM stands for science, technology, engineering, and math. Along with the well-deserved recognition, Cleveland will also receive a $20,000 grant from OSPI to serve as a mentor to other schools and school districts that are creating their own STEM environments.

Teacher instructs STEM students

PUZZLE

A beautiful voluptuous blond walks into a 7-Eleven store to purchase four items. After making her selection she takes her four items up to the cash register to be checked out. The new clerk multiplies the prices of the four items together and says . . . That’ll be $7.11. The blond replies . . . Hey !!! You can’t fool me. You’re supposed to add the four prices together, not multiply them. The new clerk apologizes, adds the four prices together and says . . . That’ll be $7.11.

What are the prices of the four items ??? When added together or multiplied together, you get $7.11.

[Edit: Like all of our puzzles, this one has a logical answer — no tricks involved.]

See Puzzle Answer, page 16
Cleveland High School Memorial Forest

Forest Management Plan

By John R Barton '54

BACKGROUND: In recent issues of this newsletter we have had articles about the need for a Forest Management Plan (FMP) for the CHS Memorial Forest (CHSMF). It all began in 2014 when a forester, Ron Munro, told us that our Forest may have some problems. That comment led to a meeting with King County Forester, Christi McClelland; Seattle Public Schools (SPS) representatives; and CHS alumni at the Forest. Ms McClelland convinced us that alder trees and salmonberry bushes were taking over our Forest and that it needed to be managed to prevent these undesirable species. SPS personnel initially set out to develop a FMP to solve this problem but the document was never completed.

UPDATE: On February 22nd we had a meeting with Dr Nyland, Superintendent of Seattle Public Schools (SPS). Our objective was to give him an overview of the CHS Memorial Forest including its history, how it has been used and issues related to health and maintenance. He was very receptive and lined us up to work with Dr Herndon, the Deputy Superintendent of SPS.

On March 14th we had a meeting with Forterra personnel to discuss our Memorial Forest and their adjacent property immediately to the east. Forterra is an organization that is working to preserve land in its natural state for generations to come. They have been involved in this activity for over 25 years and have successfully preserved over 180,000 acres in 12 counties of Washington State. They have extensive experience in managing forested properties, working with both private and public partners.

The Forterra people have expressed an interest in working with us to develop a FMP for the CHSMF. They suggest a joint field trip to the Cedar River Watershed to view what they have accomplished with their forest management skills, and a second field trip to the CHSMF so they can view the current status and the terrain.

On April 21st we had a meeting with Deputy Superintendent of SPS to discuss issues related to the CHSMF and the possible involvement of Forterra. Included in this meeting was the Director of Facilities for SPS, Mr Bruce Skowyra. They informed us that the US Department of Agriculture (USDA) had agreed to develop a FMP for the CHSMF. We were relieved to hear this news because the development of a FMP is a significant effort that we were preparing to take on ourselves. However, we are afraid that the resultant FMP prepared by the USDA will stress wildlife habitat [including fish and other aquatic creatures], water retention, educational uses and possible recreational uses, and do little to solve the original problem of alder trees and salmonberry bushes. If this is the case then we will have considerable work to do in convincing SPS personnel to make changes to the plan. We have requested to SPS that we be involved in the review and approval of the FMP.

On May 4th we had a meeting with Bruce Harrell.

LYCEUM STATUS

By John R Barton '54

Just about anyone involved with the CHS Memorial Forest would like to see the Lyceum rebuilt – the original structure was destroyed by arson in, I believe, 1999. Whidbey Island Architects have developed a new design using the existing foundation (all pro-bono), and Geotech Consultants of Bellevue have provided the engineering calculations for the new design.

As a CHSAA board member in recent years, I heard cost estimates ranging from $30,000 to $40,000, and now $50,000. As cost estimates rose, solutions were presented on how to make up the shortfall. Based on these expected costs and financial solutions, the design was submitted to Seattle Public Schools (SPS) and approval was given but without the fire pit, which was viewed as a hazard. The Lyceum design, minus the fire pit, went forward to King County for approval which was granted on March 23, 2016. The most recent development is that the architect has submitted a cost estimate for the Lyceum to SPS of $108,000.

As I understand the requirements of SPS, the total expected funding for the project must be placed in an escrow account before request for construction bids can be placed in the Daily Journal of Commerce. The CHS board approved $30,000 for the project on 22 April 2016, leaving $78,000 to be raised. The people involved in this project are hopeful that a significantly lower bid will be submitted. That, plus support from other organizations and benefactors, will hopefully be enough to complete the project. Hopefully, they will be successful. It would be beneficial for generations to come.

(Continued from bottom of previous column)

President of the Seattle City Council, to discuss issues related to the Memorial Forest. Mr Harrell appeared to be shocked when he saw photos of “The Rock” with the missing plaques (see Page 4). He was interested in our new approach to honor our fallen heroes of World War II, and was interested in honoring fallen alumni from all Seattle Public Schools that died in recent wars. We agreed to look into this and to report back to him. Mr Harrell was very supportive of our efforts to work with Seattle Public Schools to develop a practical forest management plan for the Memorial Forest.

Note: Our forest committee team involved in these meetings includes Bernie Moskowitz (President of CHSAA), Melinda Mann (a Garfield High School parent who was involved in their Post program for years) and me. Melinda, via her political connections, has worked wonders in setting up these meetings. She has provided access that we only dreamed of having. Forester Ron Munro, husband of CHS alum Miriam (Baughman) Munro '50, provides excellent advice on forest-related issues.
Cheryl Pegues ’73 - To the many Cleveland alums, friends and others offering support to Parisians following the terror attacks of November 13, 2015, here is a bit about the aftermath first hand.

I have lived in Paris for most of my adult life, though long periods were also spent back in Seattle and in Washington D.C. Most significant to the recent events here, I was living in Paris at the time of the 9/11 attacks in the USA and experienced the gut-wrenching destruction of the Twin Towers, set to a French channel 3 mocking voice-over revealing in the “great payback” America was receiving, at long last, for the years and years of mocking imperialism practiced towards the Arab world. Double whammy. I knew somewhere in the back of my mind that the cartoonish representation of ill-shaven, olive-skinned, dish-towel-wearing, kalashnikov-toting bad guys found in every American action movie and TV show was probably not okay for someone somewhere, but none of these attackers ever had lives, children, homes, families, right? They just drove vans and shot at Jean-Claude Van Damme and Arnold Schwarzenegger, and kidnapped Stepford wives and the teenage kids of unworthy CEOs of successful multinational companies. So it didn’t surprise me that they might be mad at us, or that the years of whispering to hide our American English in the Paris subway during the G W Bush administration would be crowned in such a fashion.

No, what did surprise me was how the meanness, the callous cruelty of the attacks, hurt so much.

I recall quite clearly thinking more than once that it might be fitting for French to experience that pain themselves someday. Well, on November 13th, one such someday came. Yet I can assure you that it was not as I had imagined it, nor was there the least bit of satisfaction in its arrival. In fact, all it brought was hurt - all over again. The grand wheel of life had turned a great deal since 9/11. An incredibly popular administration (Obama’s) with the French had made speaking English in the Metro about the coolest thing one could do. Even the media in the end had proven quite contrite about their momentarily 9/11 lapse. So it was with heavy hearts that we experienced the recent Paris attack, in solidarity, for what it was — the incredible, achingly and infinitely cruel inhumanity of man by man.

I was touched with pride by the blue, white and red stripes adopted by my Cleveland alumni and other Facebook friends of all political stripes, and your support has been of infinite value in helping people here come to terms with the unmitigated violence and shocking loss of it all. It has been a quieter Paris leading up to the holiday season, a thoughtful time of inner reflection on the mess we have made for ourselves and the seemingly indomitable spirit of the Parisians as they face this new reality. Strangers have been speaking to one another more, with complaining — the French mode of commiseration — falling to surprising lows. There is always something of value for those who will look, even in the worst misery.

What an ex-patriot is is not someone with two countries, but someone with no country — or expressed differently, with all countries. I’m a world citizen after my years abroad, but less as a result of my experiences here than for my experiences there on Beacon Hill. The Cleveland High School of 1973 was a national example of what harmonious and cross-celebrating humanity could look like. Quietly, among the changing values concerning war, women’s rights, affirmative action, and sexual freedom, the rainbow of ethnicities, socio-economic and international cultures represented in our classmates from Beacon Hill, Georgetown, South Park, Jefferson Park, the Junction, the projects, Holly Park, Columbia City, and Rainier Valley was molding us into the kind of world citizens we could use more of today.

My years at CHS have worked out very well for me here in Paris — thank you!

[Editor: You can read more about Cheryl at the following websites.]

SPRING SPORTS UPDATE
Athletic Director Tim Bursey

Tennis: The tennis team battled to the very last match of the season for a metro league playoff spot but fell short to Chief Sealth. The kids were positive and supportive of each other throughout the season and sportsmanship was at an all-time high. Coach Roger Yamaguchi, Disney Bayot and Martin Gilman-Krist helped our athletes improve every week with every game. The tennis team represented the Cleveland Eagles well.

Fastpitch: For the first time in more than a decade, the girls managed to field a varsity and JV team. The number of players drastically increased and that was a good problem to have. The girls battled all year long and managed to win against Rainier Beach and Franklin.

Baseball: The baseball team was small but fierce. The boys battled hard and were in every game from start to finish. On May 5th, the Cleveland Eagles will participate in the Metro League Baseball Tournament but the results will be too late for this publication.

Boys Soccer: The boys soccer team ran across tough competition all year. Our team was relatively young and wasn’t expected to make a huge run in the Metro League. The boys finished the season valiantly even though key players were injured.

Track: The track team had an incredible increase in participants. The boys and girls managed to put together full teams of varsity and JV athletes. On May 12th, the Metro League meet will take place at Chief Sealth High School and while the results will be too late for this issue of the Alumni News, both the boys and girls are expected to do well with several athletes poised to make it to district and state meets.

New Football Coach: Paul Arnold is the new head coach of the Eagle football team. For the last 12 years, Paul has been an assistant at Kennedy High School under long-standing coach Bob Bourgette. Paul was a standout athlete at the University of Washington where he amassed many awards and accolades. After his collegiate career, Paul was signed by the Indianapolis Colts where he learned from football legend Peyton Manning.

TREASURER’S REPORT
Allen Storaasli ’62

Report as of 21 April 2016:
Thank you for continued donations. As discussed in previous newsletters our balances are down. This is our current activity

- If we proceed with the Lyceum rebuild, we will use up all $27,000 of Memorial Forest Donations plus taking around $3,000 of General Funds. This expenditure has been approved by the Board.
- The Memorial Forest plaques were stolen two years ago. We are considering replacing them with a granite monument design for $13,064.32 – a firm quote, which includes installation. (see Page 4)
- The Board approved budgeting as much as $10,000 for 2016 scholarship awards. 2015 awards were $15,000, including $5000 investment income from the Scholarship Endowment Fund*. The SEF balance currently is $65,400
- The Ed Landon Scholarship balance is approximately $9,000. Some amount may be used for Ed Landon Scholarships in 2016

*Only interest or investment income can be withdrawn from an endowment fund.

Have you visited our website ???
www.clevelandalumsea.org

ALUMNI UPDATES
By John R Barton ’54

I’ve heard many positive comments about the Alumni Updates but after the initial surge, the number of submittals have dropped off drastically. We need your participation if these updates are to continue.

We have modified the layout of the newsletter so most, if not all, Alumni Updates are on pages with color. Due to publication restrictions, not all pages can take color.

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**FALLEN EAGLES IN MEMORIAM**

Dr. Donald E. Nolan ’55 of Redmond passed away in December 2015. His brothers Mike Nolan ’61 and Dick Nolan ’58 made a contribution to the CHSAA in his memory. Donald graduated from UW Dental School, taught at the Dental School and practiced in Tacoma. His hobby was amateur stock car racing.

Floyd Vallade Jr. class of 1966 passed away in December of 2015. His mother Phyllis (Donald Vallade class of 1944 made a donation in his memory.

Warren Cardoza class of 1954 reported that his brother Kenneth H. Cardoza class of 1952 passed away in December of 2015. Kenneth was honored by a contribution from his brother.

A memoriam can be submitted with a donation to CHSAA. There is no limit to how large or small a donation can be. It is nice to hear kind words about CHS alums who have passed on. It’s too late for this issue but there’s always the next one.

We appreciate those who remember the alumni association in their will.
Dorothy (Neilson) Harris ’54 - Dorothy lives in Kingston and has been active in the Kingston Chamber of Commerce. She received the following distinction:

2015 KINGSTON PERSON OF THE YEAR

By Diana Kingsley

Our “Person of the Year” is someone that has consistently gone “above & beyond” using her time and talent to make Kingston a great place to live, work and conduct business.

Dorothy Harris exemplifies this person of honor.

As Colleen Carey, our Chamber Executive Director states:

“Dorothy is not only a fantastic, amazing person, she is key to the management and daily operations of Kingston’s Visitors Center. This is a big job, we’re open seven days a week and she manages a volunteer staff of up to twenty. She is a woman accustomed to leadership. Professional, smart, strong and kind, she is a mentor to me personally and professionally. The Chamber is stronger, the Visitors Center more organized, our volunteers better trained and I am a better Executive Director because of Dorothy Harris. Unfortunately for her, I will never let her retire!”

Dorothy Harris, our Kingston Chamber of Commerce “Person of the Year,” loves giving back to the community she has been part of since 1973, and a volunteer in the Kingston Chamber since 1998. In Dorothy’s words: “People living in Kingston have a lot to give and are not self-impressed.” She loves greeting people at the Chamber office and helping to train new volunteers, as our volunteer coordinator for the Visitors Center. She was friends with board members Kathleen Sutton and Karen Ross and has since stayed active in the chamber through four moves to different locations. But then again, she has lived in three different houses at her same address, so maybe it is second nature to her.

With four children and six grandchildren, summers of fires on the beach, clam digging and crab catching make Kingston a special place for Dorothy and her husband, Linn. She comes from a banking background, having grown the American Institute of Banking in the years 1972 to 1982, to become the sixth largest Chapter in the country. Dorothy served on the advisory boards of Seattle Central, North Seattle, South Seattle and Bellevue community colleges. Before retiring, she was the Education Director for the Washington Credit Union League for six years, followed by ten years as Credit Union Services Officer with Evergreen Bank.

When I asked Linn, her husband of 60 years, for a quote he shared what a great wife and mother she has always been and how she has always been very concerned about her Kingston community.

Dorothy always greets you as if she has known you forever, with a warm and honestly inviting smile. She is truly happy to live in Kingston and we are truly lucky to have her as a part of our Chamber of Commerce.

“More people should be active in the Chamber. People that think they don’t need the Chamber need to know the Chamber needs them.” -- Dorothy Harris

Barbara (Lesh) Bogni ‘69 - Don’t know if this will be of interest, but thought I would include the attached photo.

In the photo we are all 1969 graduates and have been neighbors and friends since early childhood. We have been friends throughout the years through marriage, children, grandchildren, the loss of our parents, etc.....

left to right Barbara (Lesh) Bogni, Diane (Hasness) Edwards, Patsy (Visintin) Hodge, Nancy (Carden) Scott, Dawn (Sherard) Byers.

I do have email address and phone numbers for all of us for more information if needed.

We appreciate the work of the CHS Alumni Association.
ALUMNI UPDATES

Donna Yip Lew ’65 - Time flies when you are having fun. Where has the 50 years gone? I had to laugh at the Geico advertisements with Peter Pan attending his 1965 class reunion. He remarks “Lorraine is that you? You don’t look a year over 70!” Enjoy our CHS65 50th photos:

www.chs65-seattle.weebly.com

What has happened in 50 years? Married sweet heart Ed Lew (FHS class of 58) and we became snow ski bums for 11 years. We skied all the resorts in the Rockies and even managed a ski trip to Davos, Switzerland. Ed worked for Seattle Public Schools – you could find us heading to Sun Valley, Jackson & White Fish Montana for the Christmas & New Year Holiday. We have fond memories of holiday ski trips with our 1971 240Z (My first car, still have & my sons want to trick it out). Spring break we would head to Utah or CA. It was not unusual for us to ski 30 days per year. Then our sons arrived and ski bum vacation days were only one/two weeks a year. Ed and I owned and operated a downhill ski school “SKICO Ski School” at Ski Acres for 25 years -- we were able to continue and enjoy our skiing locally.

I attended the UW and with my programming background, had a great opportunity in the information technology field working for UW, Honeywell Information Systems, Hewlett Packard and a few emerging internet companies. My specialty was operating systems, data base management systems and management. My most favorite engagement was working at Mosaix/Avaya with the predictive dialing system and voice recognition. I was the Technical Consultant Pre-Sales manager for US, Canada and Puerto Rico.

Ed and I have two boys now ages 34 and 20. Justin works at Concur Technologies in Prague, Czech Republic. Justin is an IT specialist/manager responsible for the hardware, operating systems and internet security. Ryan is completing his degree in Geographic Information Systems (GIS) at the UW, working the grave yard shift for the escalation management supporting Boeing facility, network and systems applications.

In 2003, Ryan asked me to be the club advisor for his robotics team at Franklin HS. The FHS team xbot designed, built and programmed a 120 lb robot in six and half weeks. FHS team xbot then competed at local, state and world championship events. I was hooked and have been leading this team since 2003. FHS team xbot is now a year-round program competing in the fall with the FIRST Technology Competition 18” robots, FIRST Robotics Competition 120 lb robots. Kids get to work side by side with volunteer engineering professionals. You can visit the robotics team site at www.xbotrobotics.org or follow me on www.twitter.com/xbotrobotics. FHS team xbot is a nationally recognized, award winning robotics team. Students develop leadership, presentation, robot design, robot assembly and robot programming (JAVA) skills, not to mention the fun competing at the competitions. Please support this after school, amazing STEM project based activity. FHS team xbot is not supported by Seattle Public Schools and the FHS budget graciously provides about 1% of the cost of the program. I established a non-profit in 2007 to support this program. Visit http://www.xbotrobotics.org/support-us.html to support FHS team xbot. Thank You!

No grandchildren yet but with my second family of robotic kids that number over 70+ students/year – my days are booked working with these amazing kids. Every year I have a few CHS students joining the team too. It is such a joy to watch these young airheads (my 9th graders) embrace technology, mature & succeed in HS then onto college and technology careers. Thank you to all the xbot robotics volunteers that coach these kids. This will be my 14th year with FHS robotics! Photo of the 2015 robotics kids!
Carol O’Neall Glitschka ’57 - I am married to Don Glitschka, who graduated from CHS in 1953. My brother Bill, our mother Carolyn Carlson O’Neall and her sister, Trudy Carlson Gallagher, graduated from Cleveland in 1955, 1933 and 1931 respectively.

I lived in Georgetown, just three blocks from Don when I was growing up but didn’t know him. Beginning the 7th grade at CHS was a traumatic experience, going from Duwamish Bend, a one-floor school to multiple levels and having to change rooms was scary. Especially since everyone was taller and scurrying around when the bell rang.

I married someone else right after high school and had four beautiful children. Unfortunately, my spouse was not a husband or father, and we ended up living in the Holly Park projects on welfare. He was never around, so despite being taught that you “do not get divorced,” I had no choice. I wanted my children out of that environment. He sold my wedding rings to pay a gambling debt. The decision to leave was easy!

I remarried and lost a daughter three days after birth. She was a preemie and had Hyaline Membrane Disease. My son Von was also born a preemie with Hyaline Membrane Disease, but he survived. When Von was nine months old, his father, coming home from work, was hit head-on and killed by a man who had been drinking and fell asleep at the wheel. Nothing prepares you for that kind of tragedy but with my faith and God’s help, I made a better life for my family. Don in the meantime was serving in the Army at Ft. Huachuca and played on the army baseball team. He completed his college degree at Seattle University and worked as a business manager for a Tool and Die firm. His sister Carolynn, also a Cleveland graduate (1956), lived four houses away, and invited me to a jewelry party where I met Don. He was very gracious and a gentleman. And extremely good looking, lol!

Days later, he invited me to a party, and the rest is history. My children loved him and of course, so do I. We married in 1968, had a daughter Amy in 1970. We moved to Ellensburg, WA where he received his Master’s degree in School Business Administration. We both worked for the North Thurston School District, Don as Director of Operations and I as an administrative assistant. I am an artist, have a Certified Artist Degree (1980) with the National Society of Decorative Painters. I taught painting and other art related classes: color theory, Calligraphy, American Folk Art, etc. for 15 years and have paintings in the Smithsonian, White House, and Blair House. I recently painted five canvases of dog/cat combinations for the Olympia Veterinary Cancer Center.

We have lived in Lacey for 43 years, and we have ten grandchildren. Our son Von has his own business as a Designer/Illustrator, our daughter Amy illustrated a children’s book “Princesses Can Be Pirates Too,” and granddaughter Savannah just graduated from Chemeketa in Salem. We have two cats, Mylo 20, Blue 15 and a rescue-dog, Buddy 11, he is a Mini Doberman/Chihuahua mix a ‘Chipin’.

Many things give us pleasure: serving the Lord (we attend Faith Lutheran Church LCMS), Don is currently Head Elder again. I’m on the Altar Guild. You can view the poetry, paintings and family on my blog at: poetessa.blogspot.com
David M. Nelson '67 - After graduating from Cleveland High School in 1967 I studied for four years at Whitworth University majoring in economics. I spent summers working for Bumble Bee Seafoods in Bristol Bay Alaska in the salmon industry. While a student at Whitworth I had the opportunity to spend one semester with World Campus Afloat, a shipboard education program now called Semester at Sea. I met students from all over the U.S. while studying at sea and visiting 16 countries in Asia, Africa and Europe as we circled the globe.

I met Lynne Hafer at Whitworth and we were married while we were still students there. I attended graduate school in economics at the University of Oregon and received a Ph.D. in 1975. I joined the faculty at Western Washington University in 1977 where I am currently professor of economics.

My teaching and research included money and banking, macroeconomics, real estate finance, economic education, forensic economics, and the economics of petroleum marketing. I taught at Meiji University in Tokyo, Japan in 1992 and at Centro Mexicano Internacional in Morelia, Mexico in 1995. During a tour of the former Soviet Union in 2001, I observed students learning lessons in economics, which I developed for U.S. students, now being used throughout the former Soviet Union and beyond. Twice my students have scored highest on the Educational Testing Service Money and Banking Exam. In 2005, I was awarded the Distinguished Teaching Fellow by the College of Business and Economics and in 2009 was selected as the MBA Professor of the Year.

I have founded several businesses including Finance & Resource Management Consultants, Inc., a firm that works with Study Groups of business owners in helping them improve their businesses. I enjoy skiing, hiking, gardening, and travel. For many years Lynne and I have been involved with sponsorship of needy children in the third world through Childcare Worldwide. I also serve on the Board of Directors of the Washington Council on Economic Education, an organization dedicated to helping young people increase their understanding of basic economic concepts and the American economic system so that they can make more intelligent choices as consumers, producers, and citizen/voters. I was elected to the Board of Trustees of Whitworth University in 2015. I have no immediate plans for retirement but I have reduced my university teaching to two quarters per year to allow more time for travel and other activities.

Kit Fredericks Carlton '57 - When I read John Barton’s Alumni Update, it prompted me to write this, as we have at least two things in common. We both chaired our 40th reunions and we both married classmates we started dating as a result of that reunion. In my case, it was Jack Carlton. He had been widowed and I had been divorced for 15 years and was never going to marry again. Fortunately, I changed my mind. We have a good life, now live in Sun Lakes, Arizona, a retirement community south of Phoenix, and travel a lot. Our favorite form of travel is cruising. We completed our 57th this past summer, have been on or to all seven continents and 68 countries. And all of that since 1998. No wonder our friends think we’re either coming back from a trip or going on one. The picture I’ve included is a favorite that was taken on the way to the Statue of Liberty a few years ago.

I was the Senior Class Secretary, and I still am. I maintain the roster for our class, so I keep up with a lot of the classmates, letting them know about reunions, etc., but the down side is that I am the one who emails everyone when a classmate passes away. If you’re not in the Class of ’57 roster and would like to be, just email me at jackandkit@msn.com.

I lived in Anchorage for 12 years and sang with the Anchorage Community Chorus. During that time, and because of our national reputation, we were invited to sing in Carnegie Hall, which fulfilled a lifelong dream of mine. 90 of us went, spent 9 days in New York, and we also sang in another concert at the Lincoln Center and had a ball. Now I sing in the Sun Lakes Chorale, a chorus of about 75 talented people, mostly retirees from many professions. We do two concerts a year, in December and March, and it’s a lot of fun.

I never had any children of my own, but I now have Jack’s two daughters, 6 grandchildren and one great grandson who is 18 months old. Since they live in the Seattle area, we don’t see them often, but we always have a good time when we get together.

It has been fun writing this and I hope it will encourage other classmates to do an update.
Paul Magnusson ’73 - After graduating from Cleveland I spent the next twelve years working various jobs and getting my education until I graduated in 1977 from what is now Corban University, Salem, OR with a B.S. and from Northwest Baptist Seminary (now also part of Corban University), Tacoma, WA with an M. Div in 1982, and a Th. M. in 1984.

By that time, I had married my college sweetheart (1980) and was totally burned out on school. When I couldn’t get a job teaching at a Bible college or seminary, I worked as a security officer for a few years, and then went back to school at Green River Community College to get an Associate Degree in Drafting Technology, and in 1991 I started working for The Boeing Company as a Tool Designer. By that time, my wife and I had gone our separate ways. The divorce about killed me.

In 1994, I met Shelley. We are true soul mates, and we married in December of that year. We are very happy together, even though God has not blessed us with children. Instead, we have “adopted” other people’s children, including a young man from Ghana, West Africa who we helped with his education in Kiev, and to immigrate to Canada. We visited him a couple of times while he was in Kiev, Ukraine, and we occasionally visit him in Vancouver, B.C.

I’m 1994 I was diagnosed with Hodgkin’s lymphoma; they found a tumor in my chest. Thankfully, after undergoing chemotherapy and radiation treatments, I am still alive and kicking!

About nine years ago, I transferred to the Boeing Commercial Airplanes division to work as a Technical Illustrator at their Customer Service Center in Tukwila. In April 2015, they laid me off after moving my job to Seal Beach, CA, so I officially retired from Boeing on June 1, 2015.

I also taught part time at Covenant Bible Seminary in Lakewood a few years ago until they no longer offered Beginning New Testament Greek.

In the last two years, I’ve been writing novels for teenagers and young adults and I’m self-publishing my first novel — maybe by spring 2016. Shelley is a better writer than I am! But I’m a better artist.

I’m a freelance artist with a budding home business: Tiger Illustration & Graphics Services (TIGS). My specialty is pen & ink drawings, cartoons, and caricatures. I also design logos. I plan to illustrate some of my books. To contact me, email: pcmagnussen@harbornet.com.

God has been very gracious towards us. I marvel at how well He has taken care of us despite various trials.

Romie Brandli ’60 - Hello everyone. Since retiring (both from Boeing,) my wife Karen and I moved to Saint George, Utah in 2003. We live in a 55-and-over community called Sun River, St. George. My wife’s family is from Saint George so we had visited the area several times and found it to be a very friendly.

We found a house style we fell in love with that consisted of two Master Suites. My mother was living with us and this style worked out well. My mother passed away in 2013 so now it’s just the two of us.

Since moving to Saint George, we took up Square Dancing and enjoy the activity 2 to 3 times a week. It keeps us active mentally and physically, so what more could we ask for. We have made many friends and have a wonderful social life. I guess you could say that we are enjoying our golden years. We have travelled most of the world and have been on 21 cruises. Life is good!
Puzzle Answer:  (continued from page 6)
The cost of the four items from 711 are:
3.16, 1.50, 1.25 and 1.20, and this is an exact solution — no rounding off considered.
3.16 +1.50 +1.25 +1.20 = 7.11
3.16 x 1.50 x 1.25 x 1.20 = 7.11
Another solution is: 2.90, 1.99, 1.11 and 1.11 but the multiplication comes out as 7.1104491.
A third solution can be calculated using the quadratic equation as:
3.170343, 1.460757, 1.275425 and 1.203825.
When added together the sum is 7.110375 and the product is 7.110686. If rounded off these numbers
become 3.17, 1.46, 1.28 and 1.20. The sum is 7.11 but the product is 7.108915, or 7.11 if the product
is also rounded off.
This is probably more than you ever wanted to know about a beautiful voluptuous blond shopping at a
7-Eleven store.
A Challenge for you math geniuses: We will publish the names of anyone who sends in the solution using the quadratic equation.
Terri Nakamura ’71 - Life’s a Beach — on Alki. Seventeen months ago my husband, “Kahuna Dave” (Highline class of ’68) and I launched our store, Alki Surf Shop, on Alki Beach in West Seattle.

It took extraordinary effort and thinking to create such a unique place. It’s not just the fact that the store is fun and adorable, but we go further to make sure our customers have a positive experience in every way we can. As Kahuna Dave says, “Alki Beach is Seattle’s playground, and when you’re there, you’re having fun.”

It starts with the music we pipe out onto the sidewalk. We have actually seen people out on the sidewalk dancing before they enter our store. We have an incredible UE Boom bluetooth speaker, which acts like a pied piper, drawing people up into the space. And when a customer leaves, we often give them something special to remember—a royal sendoff in the island tradition!

We design and produce (in Seattle) genuine Alki-branded tees, hoodies and tank tops and sell Baja hoodies and Skyline socks—favorites among millennials. Our store has every imaginable beach essential during the summer, and during the fall and winter we carry an amazing assortment of scarves, gloves, hats, bags, toys, accessories, jewelry and gifts.

Some of the most interesting people find their way into our place. Recently we were visited by mermaids, pirates, television newspeople (Paul Silvi, Linda Brill, Vincent Postiglione), players for the Seattle Reign and a brand-new Seattle Seahawk, Mark Glowinski.

We’ve had customers visit from just about every state of the U.S., and from countries stretching around the world, including Austria, S. Korea, Japan, China, Taiwan, Vietnam, Cambodia, S. Africa, Ethiopia, Eritrea, Saudi Arabia, India, Brazil, Mexico, Russia, Ukraine, Kazakhstan, Italy, France, England, Australia, Dominican Republic, Guam, Virgin Islands, Philippines, Holland, Germany, Belgium, New Zealand, Kuwait, Peru, Russia, Ukraine, Kazakhstan, Italy, France, England, Australia, Dominican Republic, Guam, Virgin Islands, Philippines, Holland, Germany, Belgium, New Zealand, Kuwait, Peru, Iceland and Singapore. I know there are others—but it’s hard to remember them all!

And we meet pilots, realtors, soldiers, students, sailors, doctors, nurses, chemists, software engineers, librarians, bartenders, project managers, artists, business owners, athletes, media people, hairdressers, advertising professionals, friends from social media, photographers, plumbers, surfers, and an amazing array of people of all ages and walks of life.

Where else in Seattle can you cross paths with so many varied and fascinating people on a daily basis?

Alki Surf Shop is located at the center of the universe and I invite you to join the party when you visit West Seattle. I try to work at the store weekend afternoons, but if you’re going to be there another day, give me a heads up and I’ll try to meet you there. I wouldn’t want to miss the chance to connect with a fellow Cleveland eagle! Mahalo! Terri

Alice Hays ’41.5 - Not sure if I’m class of ’41 or ’42...”Courageous, Loyal, Friendly and True , We’re the class of ’42” sticks in my head, however. Do classes make up songs for themselves any more? I doubt it. Anyhow: Alice (Skellenger) Hays. Graduated from the UW, majored in Drama. Married Ralph Hays , Air Force pilot, in May of 1947. Spent four years in Japan soon after war’s end. Most interesting people, lived in Tokyo and we felt no hostility. Several years later we spent over three years in Morocco. It was French Morocco at first, the Sultan returned from exile a couple of years later, and the courtesy of the French was replaced by very marked hostility from the Moroccan people. However, I loved Morocco--it’s an exceedingly beautiful country, and bargaining in the souks is lots of fun.

Back in the States we spent a couple of tours in Washington DC, seven years at Dover AFB, DE., a couple of years at Scott AFB, IL, and ended up retiring near Travis AFB, CA. Ralph retired as a Colonel after 32 years. We built a house on a 20-acre parcel in nearby Vacaville. Our four children, born in Japan, Morocco, Delaware and Illinois, have settled near us here (or not so far away in Bend OR), are in and out, busy and happy and close and supportive. Ralph passed away last May, a few days after our 68th anniversary. I seem to be getting along ok. My affection for Seattle and Cleveland High School is very strong--Fly, Eagles!
Theresa Marie (Kerns) Harris '54 -

I’m 79 and feeling fine — fit as a fiddle with broken strings. Osteoarthritis hit me at age 72 and I’m afraid it liked me too much to leave. So I put up with it and enjoy each day to the fullest anyway, keeping busy a lot which relieves the pain. So much for that — all is well otherwise and life is full of blessings.

I still look back on the good old days at Cleveland High — so much fun, friends, first love, activities, substitute song leading, etc. Girl’s Club Officer and Acapella Choir were my favorite activities.

Dave and I met at Seattle U. in 1955. I was 18 years old. We were married when we were 22 and 19. No mistake — it’s been great. We love children and wound up with 6 chicks and 1 rooster, i.e. six girls and one boy.

We’ll be celebrating our 60th wedding anniversary next June 9 (2016) and I’ll have my 80th birthday on December 16th. How time flies when you’re having fun! I miss the comradeship and happy days at Cleveland High, but old friends never die for they live in our hearts forever.

Howard Wang ’59 -

On a chilly wintry day, I arrived at Cleveland High School as a refugee immigrant fresh off the boat from China. That was in February 1957, my first day at an American high school. It began an exciting and bewildering two and a half years as I learned English and tried to catch up on classes. Everything was new to me...home room, the assembly before a football game, and Tennyson in language arts class. I treasure the many fond memories of teachers and friends during my time at Cleveland.

That September after graduation in 1959, I packed a few clothes and hopped a train to Pasadena, California to study science at Caltech. At a “mixer” I met Judy, a student nurse at the Los Angeles County General Hospital. We were married in 1963 in Pasadena. Judy worked as a RN while I did graduate research at UCLA and, later, taught biology at UC Santa Cruz, where we lived for 30 years. We have two adult children.

After our retirement, we left the Channel Islands Harbor in October 2004 on a 42-foot catamaran for Mexico. Our sailing adventure lasted eight years, including visits to 42 countries, and one lap around the world. Our boat, Laelia, came within 25 miles of a pirate attack in the Gulf of Aden and ran aground on a reef in the Red Sea near Sudan. We are thankful to have survived storms, ill winds, and big seas, arriving back in San Diego Harbor in May 2012.

Highlights of the circumnavigation included sights and sound of an uninhabited island with thousands of birds at an atoll in the Pacific. We relished the haunting rhythm of the Aboriginal didgeridoo late into the night at the anchorage in Darwin. We loved our travels in Australia and New Zealand.

We now live in Santa Barbara, California, where we square dance and do lawn bowling. A book is in progress about the sailing adventure and will be available in 2016. After that, publications will be about science fiction. The narrative is a secret, but the plot is already thickening. My email: Catamaran999@gmail.com
**ALUMNI UPDATES**

**James “Mike” Townsend '58** - After toiling for nearly 50 years as a court reporter, both for the King County Superior Court and as a freelancer, Betty, my wife of 52 years, and I are enjoying a very rewarding and fulfilling retirement. Fortunately, despite my rapidly advancing years, I remain in excellent health and even still have all of my original parts.

We moved to Anacortes in 2004 because we wanted to experience living in a small town, and we absolutely love it here. Soon after arriving in Anacortes we became involved with a local social club where I now serve as publicity and communications chairman, which involves a lot of computer work (and how I wish we had had these computers back when we were in school), and we are also in the local police auxiliary.

When we’re not doing those activities, we’re out there enjoying the excellent local trails and beaches, in addition to regular workouts at one of the local fitness centers. We also have become quite fond of cruising, and have frequently sailed to Alaska and through the Panama Canal.

We drive down to Kent at least once a month to visit our son, and we also travel to Montana once or twice a year to visit our daughter and grandson. When driving to and from Kent along I-5 on the way to visit with our son we of course can see the original Cleveland High building, as well as some of the new additions, and that always brings up many fond memories.

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**Val Albert '56** - I retired from the building industry in 1996 where I was a large crane operator for the Iron Workers in Seattle and Las Vegas. I live with my wife, Sherri, in Bothell, Wa. We have 5 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren

It does get tough when people get older.

The best to everyone,

Val Albert
Hello Cleveland Alums

I’m enclosing a picture of one of my dad’s many reunions – a copy I do not need this back.

My dad, Cleve Grabb Burke is wearing the sharp light blue plaid shirt on the right. My dad passed away years ago. He was known as ‘the Cleve’ from Cleveland, a great piano player. Elsa Haug is in front row in blue. Elsa is 94 and is in assisted living in Anacortes. Do any of you know names of others? I think dad graduated in 1937; a very nice looking and healthy looking class.

Now you’re always looking for something new for our wonderful newsletter. How about a “Where are you?” How many times we have gotten together and wonder just where someone in our mind is – for instance, Class of ’58 - Rose Hume, Lu Jean Rosenbaum, Donna Smith, Larry Munday, Mervin Paulsen, Jessie Parker, Elinor Umberger; just a thought.

We enjoy our newsletter, read it over and over. Thank you, every one of you, for your hard work. It’s the 57th anniversary of our class of 1958.

Happy Easter - God Bless.

Donna Burke Sherman
Your ’58 class person
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Email: ddsherman1@comcast.net

CHS Class of 1937 ?
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

1956 – 60TH ANNIVERSARY REUNION
When: September 15th 2016
Where: Foster Golf Course, Billy Baroo’s 13500 Interurban Ave S, Tukwila, WA.
Time: Noon to 4 PM Cost: $30 per person
What: Pasta Buffet No host bar available
Program will include releasing balloons in honor of those no longer with us.
Please send your money to as soon as possible to:
Cleveland Class of 1956
JoAnn Smith
4512 196th St. SE, Bothell, WA 98012
The classes of 1955 and 1957 are invited to join us.

Class of 1963 BY POPULAR DEMAND !!!
We’re are going to have a Class of ‘63 picnic this summer August 24th:
Lake Sammamish State Park - Rotunda Shelter S-3
2000 NW Sammamish Rd., Issaquah, WA 98027
Bring your own lunch.
Starts at noon and goes until you leave (or dusk if you are still young enough to last that long)
We’re going to invite other classes to come as well.
Expense will the $10 parking fee. Free with Discovery Pass.
No need to commit, just show up. Large covered area, so rain or shine, the show will go on.
To answer one FAQ, yes you may have alcohol, no kegs.
Terry Deschene email: terrydeschenes@comcast.net Phone: 425-391-0608

Class of 1966 – 50TH Reunion
When: October 8, 2016
Where: Fairwood Golf and Country Club, Renton WA
Time: 5 PM
R.S.V.P. - If you plan to attend, let us know as soon as possible.
Let us know your current phone number and e-mail address.
Contact: Judy (Nodine) Leider
Email: j93047@comcast.net
Phone: 425-413-2862

Class of 1976 – 40TH
Plans are in the works for our reunion.

Class of 1986 – 30TH
When: Saturday, July 9, 2016 from 6:30-11:30pm
Where: Jefferson Park Banquet Hall on Beacon Hill!
Price: $50/pp until June 1st and $55/pp after that date and at the door.
Tickets can be purchased through Cleveland’s Class of ’86 Facebook page where there is a PayPal link. Payment by check or money order can be sent directly and there is information posted about this as well.
There will also be an informal gathering at Rhein Haus restaurant on Capitol Hill on Friday, July 8th, at 7pm, for anyone who would like to meet for drinks and appetizers to kick off the reunion weekend! In addition, there will be a Family Day Picnic on Sunday, July 10th, at Lincoln Park in West Seattle (Shelter #3). There will not be a separate charge collected for this event ~ however, it is a pitch-in, so please bring a dish or two to share. The shelter is rented from 8am-10pm, so show up anytime! Classes of 1985 and 1987 are also invited to all three events. Should you have any questions, please send your inquiries to s_brady@comcast.net or gia@thetubbsfamily.com or 253-653-0892. Thank you and see you in July!

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.

John R Barton ’54
# 2016 EAGLE 100 CONTRIBUTIONS

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