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BIG SURPRISE at CHS Memorial Forest Ceremony



It was a beautiful, sunny day at the Cleveland High School Memorial Forest, not too hot, not too cold, and enjoyed by an enthusiastic crowd of alumni, military veterans, an honor guard, a few students and staff from CHS and well-wishers. The picture shows the bugler, Bernie Moskowitz '57, the recipient of the flag, Robert Downey '67, two students folding the flag, and the audience on the right. The flag folders were Ronya Tan and Ethan Brown, both in their freshman year at CHS.

As in all of our ceremonies, there were a raising and lowering of the flag, folding and presentation of the flag

to a survivor, the firing of a three-volley salute by the honor guard and the playing of taps.

Mr. Downey received the flag in memory of his brother, Jim Downey '63 who served two tours in Vietnam where he was wounded. He died of natural causes in April of 2004 and is survived by son David and daughter Angela.

We hadn't selected a guest speaker for the day, but that's not a problem at our annual ceremony . . . Emil Martin '40 spoke about his World War II experiences fighting

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MEMORIAL DAY (Continued from page 1)



Emil Martin '40 telling of his World War II experiences in the South Pacific on the island of Peleliu and his post-war experiences while serving in occupied Japan. He said they received 100% cooperation from the people of Japan.

We didn't have as many students as last year (we had four busloads last year) but we weren't missing 20 students when it came time to leave as we did last year.

In the May issue of the CHSAA newsletter we included a story about the proposed granite monument we had designed to replace the bronze plaques that were mounted on *The Rock* near the center of the Memorial Forest. The plaques honored our fallen alumni who were killed while serving our country in the US military. The plaques had been ripped off by some low-life who likely sold them for scrap metal to get money. We stated in our article that the complete cost of the granite monument would be \$13,064.32 – a firm quote.

Following the main ceremony at the forest on May 27th we were surprised . . . SHOCKED . . . when two alumni gave us a check for the full amount of the granite monument. [I could hardly control my emotions.] See the related article on page 4. The donors wish to remain anonymous.



John Barton & three students at *The Rock*. John is holding check donated to cover the cost of the new monument. We greatly appreciate the donation.

Like previous ceremonies at the forest, we came, we remembered, and we honored our fallen alumni who served our country in times of war. It was a wonderful day. Speaking just for myself, I am involved with our alumni association primarily because of the forest. I want the forest to survive, and I want the memory of our fallen heroes to survive.

By John Barton '54



Don Mills '49 leading a Memorial Day activity in the Seattle area

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Fall in

Seattle:

Football season !!!

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HELP US STAY GREEN !!!

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CHSAA ANNUAL

MEETING

JANUARY 21, 2017

10 AM to 12 noon @ CHS

CHSMF Monument to be a Reality

In our May issue of the newsletter we told of the financial problems of funding both a new lyceum for the CHS Memorial Forest as well as a granite monument to replace the stolen bronze plaques that honor our fallen alumni who died while serving in the armed forces of this country. As told in the lead article of this addition, we were SHOCKED at our Memorial Day ceremony when the Alumni Association was given a check for the full cost of the granite monument -- \$13,064.32. [Anonymous donors.]

Before we can actually order the monument we want to receive full approval from Seattle Public Schools (SPS) for the design and location of the monument at the forest. I have met with Sean McManus of SPS and we have a tentative agreement on the location but it has to go through the formal approval process of SPS.

The tentative location is on the edge of the clearing of the Forest where we hold our yearly ceremony, off to the right of the speaker's platform. This location provides security (it is within eyesight of the carekeeper's home), it is accessible to construction crews and equipment for installation, and it doesn't interfere with any planned construction or activities. Because it is accessible for construction, it is also accessible to visitors without their hiking through the forest.

As stated in earlier publications, granite is the ideal material for a monument. It lasts for thousands of years, is too heavy to steal without special equipment, and has a very low resale value. The ancient Egyptians thought it was swell.

By John Barton '54

THE CLEVELAND HIGH SCHOOL MEMORIAL FOREST



THIS FOREST WAS PURCHASED IN JULY 1944 BY THE STUDENTS OF CLEVELAND HIGH SCHOOL TO HONOR FORMER CLASSMATES WHO LOST THEIR LIVES WHILE SERVING IN THE UNITED STATES ARMED FORCES DURING WORLD WAR II. THIS LAND WAS PURCHASED AT A COUNTY TAX AUCTION WITH FUNDS COLLECTED BY STUDENTS OVER A TWO-YEAR PERIOD. THEY ONLY HAD \$300 BUT NO ONE BID AGAINST THEM. SINCE THE INITIAL DEDICATION, CHS ALUMNI WHO LOST THEIR LIVES IN OTHER WARS HAVE BEEN ADDED.

Rededicated 27 May 2016

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

1941 - 1945

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

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

1950 - 1953

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

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

1959 - 1973

IGNACIO DURO	THEODORE S. ROLSTAD
ROBERT BRUCE RICHARDS	KENNETH HENRY VISINTIN

Inscription that will be carved into the upper front side of the granite

FEEDBACK - FROM OUR READERS

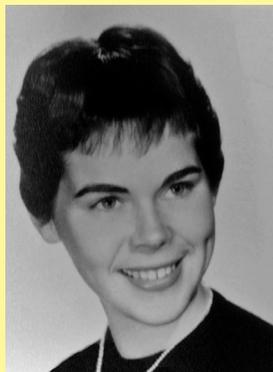
Your May newsletter was simply super! Really enjoyed the brief biographies! Got to thinking, referring to Boeing's 100th birthday publication, I wish there could be one for Joe Sutter - Father of the 747 - Class of 1939. He was a neighborhood friend of my brother George.

Sent by Betty Cooper MacLeod '40

[Note: An article on Joe Sutter is on page 11.]

To JoAnn Smith

I always enjoy reading the Cleveland newsletter...even though I am a Franklin Quaker through and through I have a great affinity to your high school. Both of my parents graduated from Cleveland ('32 and '33). My brother dated Eleanor Fetters '54 for a couple of years...she inspired me to become a teacher. I went with Brad Hill '56 our senior year...still "going" with him right now...Skip Shearon '56 introduced us. Margie Wallrof and Hettie Gabriel were good friends of Eleanor.. I remember the Cleveland guys who came often to the Franklin dances: Richard Ranta '54, Skip Shearon '56 and Morrie Glickman '56...there were more,



of course, but those three were especially good dancers. Bruce Langeneggar '54 was a part of my social life at the University of Washington for a while...met Paul Wallrof '50, he was a fraternity brother of Don Vizzare '56. I remember when Carol Countryman Rosso '57, Cheri Tucker '59, Sharon Minice and Martha Norgate came through sorority rush...Ron Rosella '58 and Jim Markovich '58 pledged the fraternity Brad was in...Ron and Brad retain their friendship to this day.

We seem to have kept those Cleveland connections going...Carol '57 and Jerry Rosso '56 are dear friends. Just a trip down memory lane for me.

Thank you for an always interesting newsletter...hoping to come to the reunion.

Best wishes, Diana (Wood) Hill

[Note: We asked Diana to send in her photo from the 1950s so the people she mentioned might better remember her. Also, husband Brad's update appears in this issue.]

Congratulations to the staff of the CHSAA Alumni newsletter for the very fine May 2016 edition. All are commended for their dedication, energy and hard work to put out a most excellent publication. Thanks to all the Board members for their commitment and

support to the CHS staff and students.
Don and Pat Clifford, CHS '44

I am Donna Sherman from the class of 58. A while back I sent you an article about our wonderful Clarence Seeliger who worked for thirty years as an outstanding Judge in Decatur Georgia. He recently ran for re-election. I received a wonderful letter from him stating he had won once again. After thirty years of service, this was the first time he had an opponent.

Our class is very proud of our wonderful judge. Your Honor, Mr. Seeliger, you deserve a Gold Star.

Hello Allen Storaasli:

I am a 1966 graduate of Cleveland High and I have a vivid recollection of writing a letter with other classmates -- perhaps while we were at Mr. Gribble's home — and describing what we thought we would be doing in 10 or 20 years.

So I was very interested in seeing the item in the last CHSAA newsletter about the 1966 letters. Could I be the one (gulp) who forgot to write her name on the outside of the envelope???? Sounds like something I might do today! But I suppose I could have committed the same gaffe 50 years ago!

I don't know if there is an ethical way to determine if the "unknown envelope" belongs to me, but if there is, I'd love to receive it.

I remember all of the other people listed from 1966. My recollection is, sadly, that Barbara Suyama died of breast cancer at a very young age. She had an older sister who, back in the day, already had a career as a singer in some downtown Seattle locations.

I left Seattle in 1970 and (again, sadly) did not return to make that city my home. I currently live in San Diego County.

I note from the newsletter that my former classmate Rosemary Swayne passed away recently, and I want to take this opportunity to send my condolences.

I enjoy receiving the newsletter. My sister (class of '63) and I reconnected with the school several years ago when we visited for an open house event and I saw some former classmates then.

Thank you for taking a look at this email and helping to figure out if there is a way to determine if the letter might be mine.

Regards, Dorothy A. Johnson '66

[Note: Eleven letters were provided to former students of Mr Gribble, including one to Dorothy. None of the recipients have agreed to share their letter with the readers of this newsletter.]

Please remove James Waldowski '44 from your mailing list. He actually passed away in January 2008 but my mom enjoyed getting the Cleveland Alumni newsletter. She recently passed away.

Thanks Barbara McKinney, daughter

From Mike Rutter '65: Thanks and kudos for a great May CHS Alumni Newsletter - best ever!

Hi, John,

If you think it would be appropriate for someone from the class of 1944 to thank the couple who gave you the big check for the granite monument please send me their name, address, etc and I will be glad to do that as a token of appreciation.

It was a nice day at the Forest. The smaller group was more friendly than when lots of people/students are there. We enjoyed the box luncheon as well. That was a very nice gesture. So thank you to whoever thought of it and purchased it and helped serve it. Very nice! Thank you . Pat Clifford '44

[Note: The couple who donated the money for the granite monument wish to remain anonymous.]

Hi John, I think you had more grads attend the Memorial Day ceremony (May 27th) because you have prompted them to contribute to the newsletter, and as a result they have renewed their interest in the school and it's activities. You should encourage their attendance at every opportunity, and with a little guidance they will learn about the potentials of the Forest.Ron

[Note: Ron Munro is our resident forester and is married to the former Mirium Baughman '50.]

NOW HEAR THIS !!!

We received all sorts of praise from our readers about the newsletter. The newsletter couldn't be produced without the publishing team . . . BUT . . . the key to success is having good participation by our readers — especially in the Alumni Updates. And take a look at the size of our Feedback From Our Readers. We've never had more than a half a page before. PLEASE note that your participation is the key to our success !!!

FROM THE PRINCIPAL'S DESK

Welcome to the 2016-17 school year. I hope your summer was restful and rejuvenating. We are really looking forward to receiving our students and continuing our partnership with the Alumni Association.

This year we are focusing on the school's mission and vision. Our *mission* is to prepare our students for real-world success by providing all students with a personalized relevant and rigorous education. Our *vision* is to prepare, push and produce students that will be competitive in a global economy, critical/divergent thinkers and problem solvers, and that are capable of thriving in diverse environments.

We are happy to announce that Cleveland's graduation rate has continued to improve from 67% three years ago to over 87% in 2015-16 school year. This is the third consecutive year of Cleveland High School receiving the School of Distinction Award, which recognizes schools that made the greatest gain in the content areas of mathematics and reading. We have more students enrolling and being accepted to four-year universities than ever before. Finally, more students continue to take and pass the Advanced Placement exams in math and science — a high score equates to college credits.

We would like to welcome a few new staff members in the subject areas of Humanities, Math, Computer Science, Ell/ELD (English Language Learners), Special Education, Academic Intervention Specialist, Dean of Students, Spanish, and Instructional Assistants.

We are thankful for the support of the Junior Class, Career Choices class and Job Shadow 15-16 by the Alumni Association. About 170 students participated in the job shadow week in some way across Seattle in 15-16! For the 16-17 school year, the District Career and Technical Education Department is funding our Career Choices Teacher! Yeah!

Cleveland Eagles are soaring from good to great!

George L. Breland, Principal
Cleveland High School



TEACHER WINS NATIONAL AWARD

A Rising Star at CHS

Cleveland High School media teacher Teresa Scribner is one of 13 journalism advisers from around the country to receive the Journalism Educations Association's 2016 Rising Star Award.



Established in 2006, the Rising Star Award honors new advisers who have shown a commitment to involvement and improvement for themselves and their students.

Scribner teaches multimedia and is also the adviser for Cleveland Publications, which handles the production of the school's yearbook, newspaper, and website. Under her leadership, the journalism program has won numerous awards and has gained a strong following after she incorporated video and social media into her classes.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Allen Storaasli '62

September 2016: We continue to have slowly increasing balances in 2016. Here are some updates from my May 2016 report. Please contact me if you want more details. And more detail will be presented at the annual meeting January 2017.

- We were expecting to pay \$13,000 to replace the Memorial Forest plaque. Current plan is to do the replacement and an individual has committed to paying for the entire effort.
- There was no golf tournament this year; so that income was lost.
- The annual scholarship commitment of \$10,000 has now been spent for the seven graduating seniors
- No funds were spent this year for the Ed Landon Scholarship. The balance is now about \$10,000. Thank you for recent contributions.

We want to have a golf tournament in 2017, but it requires an early commitment of volunteers to make it happen.

Have you visited our website ???

www.clevelandalumsea.org

Cleveland High School Memorial Forest Forest Management Plan

I am pleased to report that for the first time we are making progress in developing a forest management plan (FMP) for the CHS Memorial Forest. Seattle Public Schools (SPS) has contacted the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), an agency of the U.S. Agriculture Department (USDA), to assist in developing a FMP for the forest. I met with Sean McManus of SPS and Josh Himsl of NRCS on June 30, 2016 to participate in a survey that would lead to an inventory of the forest in terms of types and quantities of trees. For over five hours we tromped through the forest, mostly on the trails, sometimes off. At selected spots Mr Himsl would establish a survey point. At each point he obtained the geographical coordinates via the GPS satellite system, measured the distance to the major trees in the immediate vicinity as well as the species and diameter of each tree. This information will provide the data he needs to establish a complete inventory of the forest.

As mentioned in earlier Alumni newsletters, the Forest Committee has adopted Ron Munro as our resident forester -- he is the husband of Miriam (Baughman) Munro, class of 1950. Mr Munro was the key person behind the Crystal Lake Forest, three miles northeast of Woodinville, Washington. Bernie Moskowitz and I have toured this forest with Mr Munro and it is beautiful. *[Note: People have come from as far away as Japan to tour this forest.]* Per our request, Mr Munro has invited the SPS personnel to tour the Crystal Lake Forest and we are working to find an agreeable date. Also, with the help of Mr Munro we have obtained the forest management plan for the Crystal Lake Forest. It seems to have all of the key elements that we would need in a plan for the CHS Memorial Forest.

After we have developed a good plan for managing the forest, the plan needs to be implemented. Our objective is to achieve this through a forest oversight committee. This committee would be comprised of SPS and CHS Alumni Association people plus other knowledgeable people that can bring expertise to this endeavor. Of course, SPS would have veto authority over all activity because they own the property, and with that ownership goes liability for anything that could go wrong. With good planning and the involvement of the right people, personnel and property risks will be minimized; but we also need trust between our organizations. We have to convince SPS that we not only care about their property, the CHS Memorial Forest, but that our actions are not going to place them at risk.

By John R Barton '54

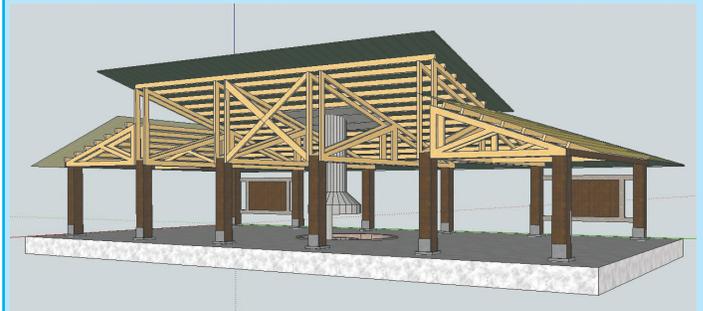


TO BE . . . OR NOT TO BE ???

A LYCEUM OR NOT

By John R Barton '54

The design of a new Lyceum was proposed in 2015 and it was approved by Seattle Public Schools. People that have made a significant effort on this project include architect Richard Rhydes, former Garfield High Outdoor Education Advisor Michael Shopes and Ben Wakefield '62. King County approval was granted on March 23, 2016 and it was thought that the financing was lined up — that was not the case. The Lyceum would make a great addition to the CHS Memorial Forest as it could provide shelter for many people participating in activities at the forest. Unfortunately the cost came in much higher than was expected — the funding is short about \$70,000.



The proposed Lyceum

So where do we stand on this project ??? WE DON'T KNOW. It has been suggested that if we were close to financing the project that the people associated with the Garfield High School Post program (a significant user of the Forest) might come up with the remaining funds.

So I have an idea. We need to determine how much interest there is amongst our alumni in supporting this project. Here is what we would like supportive alumni to do: DON'T send in money. But do send in a PLEDGE of how much you would donate if we were to proceed with this project. We want the Lyceum to become a reality.

Your pledge can be phoned in or emailed to the following members of the CHSAA board:

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425-432-9592

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JoAnn Victor Smith 56

425-487-3952

chsaseattle@yahoo.com

We will take action to proceed with this project if your response demonstrates significant interest.

PUZZLES

1. What is the longest English word that is a valid Roman number ???
2. What number, when spelled out, has all of its letters in alphabetical order ???

See Puzzle Answer, page 15

ALUMNI UPDATES

DERYL MOSES '52 — After seeing Teresa Kerns' bio I decided it was time I let all of my old friends know what I've been doing. I grew up in Holly Park surrounded by Clevelandites. Gerald, Bob and Teresa Kerns were next door. Lynn Smith was at the end of our unit, the Gookstetters were across the street, Roger Diemert, Dean Jensen, Gerald Mac McLaren, Eleanor Fetters and Billie Jean Schumacher were just around the corner. A great neighborhood !!!

After Cleveland, I headed for Whitworth University. Following graduation, with thoughts of med school, I decided I'd rather be flying so I headed for Pensacola, Florida for Navy flight training. After training I stopped by Atherton, California to marry Donna Stirm, whom I met at Whitworth, then I headed to San Diego to join my squadron. After six years of active duty I was hired by Pan American World Airways. For 20 years we flew into almost every country in the world – GREAT FUN. I then transferred to United Air Lines (UAL) in 1986 after they bought our Pacific route system. United asked a group of us to transfer over to fly their new international routes, which I did for my last 16 years as an airline pilot.

In 1980 we bought a home in Villars Switzerland and have spent time every summer exploring Austria, Bavaria, France, Italy, and of course Switzerland among other countries. I retired from UAL in 2001 as an international check captain. We still do a lot of traveling; we visited the west coast of Norway in June.

We call Carmel, California home, having lived here for 38 years. We have two sons, one daughter and seven grandkids.

I've enjoyed hearing about old friends from Cleveland High School. **GREAT MEMORIES !!!** We can be contacted at: crmldem@me.com



Deryl & Donna

ALUMNI UPDATES

By John R Barton '54

We've heard many positive comments about the Alumni Updates but after the initial surge, the number of submissions 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 include color.

**Your classmates
want to hear
from you !!!**

2016 SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDS

By JoAnn (Victor) Smith '56

Part of our support to CHS students, the CHS Alumni Association has been awarding scholarships since 1998 from as little as \$2,700 a year to as much as \$15,000. Sixty-one students have received scholarships for a total of over \$151,000. These monies go toward tuition, book, room and board and other incidentals. All seven applicants this year received an award due to their strong showing. The total money awarded was \$10,000. All of these students had a GPA of 3.6 or higher, two with 4.0. Most of the recipients will be receiving other scholarships of some amount but will fall short of covering everything. Most of the students also held part-time jobs.

We would like to wish all of them the best of luck with their continuing education.

VICKI DANG: Vicki is a resilient young lady. Her family life has had some tumultuous events, having to close their small restaurant to being laid off from work and her mother having serious health issues. Her grandmother has been the one steady element in her life and has supported her throughout her life. Vicki will be the first in her family to attend college. She will attend Bellevue College and major in diagnostic ultrasound sonography.

During her high school days, Vicki participated in community service, tutoring at her elementary school as well as the CHS Chapter of National Honor Society performing service projects. She also was involved in Associated Student Body (ASB) leadership and treasurer. She played varsity golf and the CHS team was recognized for having the highest GPA in the state.

ABBYGAIL ELECCION: Abbygail is bound for the University of Washington to major in education, business marketing. Her home life has been difficult due to a father who worked long hours to provide for the family and a mother with medical issues. Abbygail had to fill in as a parent to her siblings from an early age. She has proven to have tenacity and resilience. She came highly recommended for her intelligence as well as being very innovative. She participated in ASB as vice president, varsity tennis, and was part of the Green Team to set up composting and collecting plastic water bottles.

EILEEN FLESHER: Eileen fell in love with physics in middle school. She felt as though she was an odd child and looked at the world differently. She became her own motivator and strived to do well which included learning several languages including Turkish (her mother's native language) American Sign Language and Spanish. She would like to do research in physics. She will attend Seattle University and major in physics. Her school activities included student council, golf and tennis. She taught kids ten and under how to play tennis and volunteered at the YMCA. Eileen's father passed away in 2011 so her financial need is strong.

LUCAS RUMPELTES: Lucas applied to two schools that were difficult to get into and was accepted at Whitman College. While his intended major is prelaw and political science, he's not sure what he'll end up doing. He was influenced by his older brother to not slack off but to make the most of his opportunities. He challenged himself with the help of one teacher, surpassed his expectations in Advanced Placement Literature and found that very satisfying. School activities include senior vice president of his class, lead anchor for the Eagles News Network, National Honor Society and soccer. He raised money to pay for a CHS Europe trip in 2015. He volunteered to tutor algebra and English which helped keep several members of the football team eligible to play. He also was the assistant coach at the Mt. Baker Soccer Club. He led activities for the community in forest restoration and birding for the Seward Park Audubon Center.

HUE TIEN: Hue will be attending Western Washington University to study kinesiology - the mechanics of body movement. Her interest in this career came about during her years of participating in sports. She ran cross country and played golf, ultimate frisbee and soccer. It is not uncommon to sustain injuries while doing sports and CHS had an athletic trainer who taught her how to avoid injuries. His mentoring inspired her to choose her major so she could help others. Her volunteer activities include tutoring at an elementary school and coaching ultimate frisbee. She was part of the ASB cabinet, the Gender Sexuality Alliance and captain of the golf team (Academic State Champions).

RYSHUN SAMPSON: Ryshun has a twin sister who will also be starting college and a brother in his 3rd year of college so the strain on finances in her family is significant. She was accepted in to the Albers School of Business at Seattle University. She is thankful for the support she has received along the way so she will have a better chance at success in life.

Community service is part of the membership in the National Honor Society, collecting for food banks, packaging food for veterans to name a few of her activities. She was an athletic committee representative and a member of Health Occupation Students of America (HOSA).

LENA TRAN: Lena will be attending the University of Washington in Seattle to major in civil engineering. She has had the good advice of one teacher who said you always need to face your failures or else you won't improve — so she welcomes the lessons that come with failure.

Lena participated in Key Club, school bulletin editor, president and co-founder of the yoga club, HOSA, track team captain of cross country 2013, varsity tennis - second in girls singles. Chosen People's Choice Poster for UW Materials Science and Engineering. Volunteer activities included: Seattle Aquarium youth interpreter, Student Conservation Assoc. and National Honor Society. She enjoys jogging, yoga, weight lifting and tennis.

Photos are on page 17

FALLEN EAGLES

1931 Herman Green *
1932 Angeline (Vezzetti) Molinaro
1933 Josephine (Balliau) Neumann
1934 Louise Chandler
1937 Louis Sutter *
1937 Helen Yamamoto *
1939 Clarence R. Smith
1939 Joe Sutter
1940 Ruth N. Lyon
1940 Rosemary (Clisby) Swayne
1941 Nobumi D. Ishii
1942 Betty J. (Columbus) Wilson
1943 Verla (Burnette) Evans
1943 James Louie
1944 James Waldowski *
1949 Eileen (Christiansen) Funge
1949 Don O. Isaacson
1950 Gloria (Evans) Rowe
1951 Raymond Browning *
1951 Mary E. (Rex) Orr *
1951 Raymond C. Pelosa
1952 Barbara (Bianchi) Bull
1952 Vicky (Rystad) Raymer
1952 Shirley J. (Laing) Tarasuk
1954 Kenneth C. Dorsett
1954 Mike Malaspino, Jr.
1954 Janice (Olson) Tatarek
1954 Anna L. (Lollino) Zenzola *
1955 John W. Martin *
1955 Renee Rossi
1955 Richard S. Sigurdson
1959 Munn Chin MD
1959 Truman Dodson
1959 Lanette (Holmes) Keri
1966 Warren Joe McCutchen
1967 Dave Baldock *
1967 John Grantland *
1967 Madelaine Habu *
1967 Richard Habu *
1967 Voycel Hargrove *

1967 Arthur Harrison *
1967 Edward Horne *
1967 Steve Johnson *
1967 Dennis Le Clech *
1967 Brenda (Bonner) McCulloch *
1967 David Patterson *
1967 Bobbie Jo (Gabriel) Scott *
1967 Olin Stump *
* Denotes passing in a previous year

IN MEMORIAM

Bonita (Postel) Harkins class of 1963 made a donation to the CHS Memorial Forest in memory of Floyd Val-lade, Jr, class of 1966.

CHS Memorial Forest was the designated recipient of a donation made by associate member Marjorie Had-den. She made this contribution in memory of Ken-neth E. Selby who was a principal at Cleveland in the 1940s.

Renee Rossi class of 1955 passed away earlier this year. Kathleen Rossi class of '58 made a contribution in her memory.

Stanley Brewer '47 was remembered with a contribu-tion from his wife Marialee Brewer. Stan passed in 2014.

Verla Jean (Burnette) Evans was in the class of 1943. Prior to her passing July 13, 2016 she requested that a much appreciated donation be made to the CHSAA scholarship fund. Her request was fulfilled by her son Larry Evans.



We appreciate those who remember the alumni association in their will.

Joe Sutter, ‘Father Of The 747,’ Dies At 95

Aug 30, 2016 Guy Norris | Aviation Daily

Joe Sutter signs his book *747: Creating the World’s First Jumbo Jet and Other Adventures From a Life in Aviation*. [He was in the CHS class of 1939.]

LOS ANGELES—Joe Sutter, dubbed “*Father of the 747*” by the National Air and Space Museum of the Smithsonian Institution, has died. He was 95. The cause of death was not revealed.

As the former chief engineer of Boeing’s 747 program, Sutter is credited with leading the development of the first widebody aircraft, which ushered in the globe-shrinking age of mass air travel.

Born March 21, 1921, Sutter was the son of a first-generation Slovenian immigrant working in the Seattle meat-packing industry. Fascinated by aviation as a boy, Sutter worked on a paper route and as a part-time production-line employee at Boeing to pay for his first semester studying aeronautical engineering at the University of Washington.

After graduating, Sutter served for two years with the U.S. Navy during World War II, much of which was spent on submarine-hunting duties aboard the destroyer escort USS Edward H. Allen. Following postwar studies at the Navy’s aviation engineering school, Sutter accepted an engineering job with Boeing—turning down a better paying offer from California-based Douglas Aircraft at the request of his Seattle-born wife Nancy.

After initial attempts to improve the aerodynamics of the bulbous Boeing 377 Stratocruiser, Sutter worked on Boeing’s first jet transport, the 367-80, or “Dash 80.” By now increasingly recognized for his engineering abilities, Sutter took bigger roles in the design and development of the company’s commercial jetliner family. Sutter was involved in developing an innovative wing-glove modification to increase the critical Mach number of the 707 wing for the 720B development. The change enabled the 720B to compete more effectively with the Convair CV-990 without a huge redesign of the whole wing.

Sutter was also closely associated with the 727, Boeing’s first short-haul jet, and in particular the aircraft’s sophisticated flap design. Working with legendary Boeing designer Jack Steiner on the configuration of the 737, Sutter made the pivotal decision to place the engines beneath the wing “where they belonged” rather than at the tail. Sutter and Steiner each received the then-standard \$50 payment for the patent on the “Baby Boeing”—Sutter for the engine placement and Steiner for the decision to make the cabin wide enough for six passengers abreast.

Sutter will be best remembered, however, for leading the design of the 747 from 1965 onwards. It was Sutter who led the design away from the initial concepts of full-length double decker to the very wide single deck with twin aisles—the first widebody. The cross-section, which was large enough to seat 10 passengers across with two aisles, was drawn around the space required to accommodate two freight pallets on the main deck.

At the time, with supersonic aircraft on the drawing board in Europe and the U.S., the 747 was expected to be used more as a freighter than as a passenger airliner. The decision to make the new aircraft capable of carrying cargo also led to the positioning of the flight deck above the main deck, creating the 747’s famous humped upper deck.

In later years with Boeing, Sutter—first as vice president of operations and product development and later as executive vice president for engineering and product development—was closely involved in development of the successful and pivotal 757 and 767 models.

In 1985, Sutter received the National Medal of Technology and Innovation from President Ronald Reagan. In 1986, Sutter retired from full-time work at Boeing after a career spanning four decades.

Sutter also served on the presidential commission which investigated the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger in 1986, and continued to work as a consultant to Boeing. He was closely involved with further developments of the 747, such as the 747-400 and 747-8, and for many years continued to visit airlines and discuss their future requirements, particularly in the Asia-Pacific region.

[Note: Our website www.clevelandalumsea.org home page has link to the 2007 article on Joe Sutter that we published.]



Mr Sutter at a book signing

A Letter to Patricia Rosenkranz, Cleveland High School Graduate, 1949

Dear Pat,

What an incredible journey I've had since meeting you in May of 2007. That's when I first began searching for my father's older brother, Yoshito Noritake. It was at that time when I first met you that I learned about The Forest and your book *HONORED DEAD: The Story of Cleveland High School's World War II Gold Star Men*.

The journey has continued. In November of 2013, my story "Finding Uncle Yosh" appeared in an anthology, *SÉCRET HISTORIES: Stories of Courage, Risk, and Revelation*, and in May this year, after a friend read the story, she invited me to her home in France saying, "You've got to come and stay with me, and I'll go with you to Bruyeres to find him." How could I say no?

The experience in the Vosges Mountains was profound. The people of Bruyeres have been living in the region for centuries, and they are keeping alive the WWII stories of the Japanese-Americans of the 442nd Regiment who liberated their villages from the Germans during WWII. I was deeply moved. Who knew the 442nd fought so gallantly in those hills of the Vosges Mountains and that each year the people of Bruyeres honor them in ceremonies. As I was told, whether it's one person or a busload, they want to show and tell the story of these Nisei (second-generation Japanese-Americans) who fought and gave their lives for the French, while their families were held in concentration camps in the U.S.

My mission to go there was to see where my uncle died. Through research, I focused on a place called Basse de L'ane (donkey flats) a valley or flatland between two large hills. My hosts, the village elders didn't know much about this place except to say that 50 Germans occupied the farmhouse at the edge of this valley and that fierce fighting took place including hand-to-hand combat. Many Nisei died. My hosts called another one of their colleagues who was a young man of 31, Michael Remy.

Michael hadn't searched the Basse de L'ane part of the battle area so he was eager to take my friend and I to explore this place. They wandered off into the woods with a metal detector while I concentrated on the lower part of the hill and the edge of the valley. We ended up in the same spot. He found dozens of foxholes along the slope of the wooded hill, and within them, he found a battery pack for a radio, shrapnel, a US Army-issued razor, bullet shells (French Resistance

ammunition), and packaging for orangeade and lemonade drinks from their rations.

It was there that I found my uncle *in spirit*. At least I knew where he was the day he died. He never made it across the valley of the Basse de L'ane which the 442nd crossed the next day, and went on to take the next hill and another and liberated other villages. I did see the conditions Yosh must have withstood in the bitter cold rainy October day, looking down the hill jumping into those foxholes, and withstanding the barrage of gunfire, mines, bombs, and bursting tree limbs. It must have been horrific.

I'm in Seattle now and wondered how ironic that I chose to return from France on Memorial Day weekend. I did make it to Evergreen-Washelli to put flowers on Uncle Yosh's grave, and I wondered if the CHS Alumni had their service at the Memorial Forest last Friday. I have fond memories of the ceremonies that I attended there.

I hope you and Don are well.

Thinking of you this Memorial Day weekend 2016.

With love and gratitude,

Wendy

Note: Yoshito Noritake is one of our fallen heroes honored at the CHS Memorial Forest.



Wendy's friend, Lynn Mallard, invited her to France and to go with her to Bryyeres to help find the area where her uncle was killed



The Basse de L'ane valley battle site



Foxholes were found in the area 72 years later

ALUMNI UPDATES

Alice(Siegfried) Wiswell '33 — Hello, I might need some help in pinpointing the year, but I am writing on behalf of my grandmother. She turned 100 years old last September, and was very excited recently when I visited her and told her that she had received The Alumni Newsletter.

She would like to provide an update, but her eyesight is too poor to read and write anymore. Her memory is great about a good many things, not so great about dates though.

Would you be able to look up her graduating year? Her name is Alice Wiswell, but her maiden name was Siegfried. I am guessing Class of 1932. [Note: **We found her under 1933**]

Here is what she would like to share with everyone, and I have attached a couple photos that you might choose from.

“I celebrated my 100th birthday in September. I have a son and daughter, 4 grandchildren, 8 great-grandchildren, and 1 great-great grandson. In high school my favorite subject was botany. I also loved learning to dance with the theatre department and taking art classes. I learned ballet but danced to big band orchestras for many years.”

Adding to her update: Alice now lives in San Jose, California, near her daughter. Her loving husband George Wiswell passed away in 2013. Together they built a successful business, Overlake Television, known for “customer service with integrity.” Alice did the bookkeeping, decorated the windows and store, and handled what we today would call human resources. Overlake Television was located in the very new Bellevue Square in the 1960s, but they sold the store when they moved to Laguna Beach, California. In the year-round sunshine, until her knees approached 90-years of bending and stooping, Alice tended to a large vegetable garden with fruit trees and fresh berries too — which her grandchildren and later, her great-grandchildren were very lucky to enjoy.

Thank you,

Karen Clarke (granddaughter)



Alice celebrating her 100th birthday with her granddaughter, two great granddaughters and her great-great grandson

ALUMNI SURVEY

As a teacher at Cleveland High School, I am conducting a survey of alumni to determine our effectiveness as a school in preparing our students for their adult lives. We would appreciate your cooperation by taking the on-line survey at the following website:

<http://tinyurl.com/chsalumnisurvey>

Participants will be entered into a drawing for an Amazon Gift Card.

Steve Pratt

Cleveland High School

AP Chemistry & Physical Science

ALUMNI UPDATES

Brad Hill '56 —When Brad graduated from high school he received a football scholarship to Central Washington College (now university)...offered to him through Harvey Lanman the football coach at Franklin high. Within a short amount of time while turning out he decided those well-fed, muscular farm boys were going to kill him and he was able to transfer his scholarship to baseball...he was one of two freshman who made the team and had a very successful year. The next year he transferred to the University of Washington...he graduated and was commissioned as a 2nd. Lieutenant in the U.S.M.C. He was also married that summer to his long time girlfriend Diana Wood...oh those pesky Franklin girls! Brad served three years in the service, first as the executive officer of the Marine detachment on the U.S.S. Yorktown and then as the leader of a reconnaissance unit at Camp Pendleton.

After the Marine Corps, Diana and Brad returned to Seattle where Brad took a job with Coast Mortgage Company...appraising houses. He became interested in commercial real estate and as time progressed and his companies changed he determined that self-employment was his goal. Self-employment included being president of a hotel-casino in Laughlin, Nevada, buying and selling commercial properties and business interests in Alaska and Hawaii.

Along the way, Brad became interested in handball, golf, travel and boating...spent many summers with his wife and son, Patrick, cruising in the San Juan and Gulf islands...also including several trips to Alaska. Traveled all over the world and remains interested in traveling even more...just completed a trip to Europe with his son, daughter-in-law, granddaughter and grandson that included England, Germany and Italy.

Brad retired (sort of) when son Patrick took over the business...Patrick is a graduate of Santa Clara University as is his wife. Brad and Diana live on Maui at least half of the year in a home they built in 1989. They live in Medina the rest of the year... eastside residents since 1964. Brad's interests include golf, travel and his family especially his two grandchildren...Kathryn a senior at USC (proud of her but a bit of a pinch to her Husky grandparents) and Taylor (male) who is a sophomore at the University of British Columbia. Both grandchildren are beautiful, brilliant and the best...all of you grandparents out there can identify!

Sixty years out of high school finds Brad to be the same guy he has always been, no replacements of any kind but has been through double by-pass surgery, successful removal of a brain tumor and a double-hernia operation...arthritis has reared its ugly head but all in all his good humor is intact.

Cleveland High School and Georgetown are fond memories for Brad...the Georgetown playground was his favorite spot as a kid...nose pressed to the baseball wire cage waiting to be asked to play with the "big" boys. Over sixty years ago...WOW!



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.

HAPPINESS IS A TWO-WAY STREET

**WE WANT YOUR
ALUMNI UPDATE
ON THIS
PAGE**

PUZZLE ANSWERS from page 7

- 1. The longest English word that is a valid Roman number is: MIX = 1009**
- 2. The number that has all of its letters in alphabetical order is: forty = 40**

A bit of history . . .

A NEW RESIDENTIAL NEIGHBORHOOD NEAR BOEING FIELD

Appeared for two years near end of World War II

By Colin Diltz

Seattle Times photo staff

During World War II, a strange, house-filled neighborhood could be seen in the middle of an industrial area from the air.

A close-up look would reveal that it was camouflage for Boeing's Plant No. 2 where thousands of B-17 bombers were produced.

The "neighborhood" was completed in 1944 and removed a year after the war.

The Seattle Daily Times printed a photo of the camouflage village atop the plant for the first time on July 23, 1945 — about three weeks before V-J Day — describing it as the "Boeing Wonderland."

The ground was made of burlap, canvas and chicken wire, while the lawns and trees were chicken feathers and spun glass, according to the article.

Buildings were just 4 feet tall and made of wood to complete the illusion of the neighborhood covering 26 acres.



A view looking eastward from above the Duwamish River with the "new neighborhood" and Boeing Field in the background



An artist's conceptual drawing of the "new neighborhood"



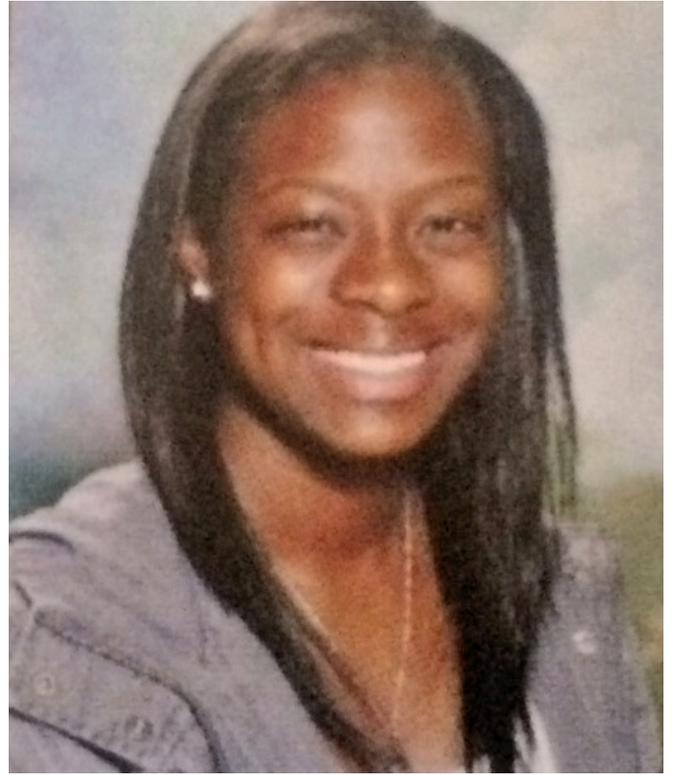
Left: Another conceptual drawing of the "new neighborhood." Right: The "new neighborhood" can be seen atop the Plant 2 building with hundreds of workers gathered near a B29 and a B17. Your family members may be in the photo if they worked at Boeing then. Other bombers are in the sky.

CHSAA SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

See page 9 for details



Lucas Rumpeltes



Ryshun Sampson



Lena Tran



Vicki Dang

Interest in Band & Orchestra Increasing at CHS



The CHS Pep Band and select members of the drumline participated in Husky Band Day. Two members of the UW Marching Band (center) are shown with the CHS students. Students from other schools are shown on the right and left. Can you see which school doesn't have uniforms ???

Greetings Alumni!

My name is Caitlin Malarkey and I took over the music program at Cleveland High during the previous school year. Our music program is currently in a huge upswing. We are doubling in size and taking on much more advanced music and activities than we have in recent years.

This last summer we hosted our first annual band and orchestra camps. These camps were a huge success and allowed us to get started on music for our pep band season before school even started. Next summer we will be hosting a band and drumline camp in early August and we are hoping to bring in professional coaches to help the students' progress further in their development.

Our pep band and select members of our drumline represented CHS at Husky Band Day this year, an event where over 3,000 high school students accompanied the UW marching band on the field for a halftime show. This event inspired our students and we are looking forward to starting a marching band at Cleveland. We have several obstacles to overcome to accomplish this goal – the most significant are fundraisers to cover the costs of new uniforms. At this time CHS has no uniforms of any kind so our need is for both band and orchestra. It will likely take a few years to accomplish this goal.

We also need fundraisers to cover the cost of new instruments and music. Some of our instruments are simply unusable. We have music for young ensembles but we need music for intermediate and advanced stages. We will be hosting fundraisers during the school year but at this time we are in the planning stage.

Upcoming Events: Our band and orchestra will be hosting a Halloween concert in the CHS Auditorium on October 27th at 6:30pm and our drumline will be representing CHS at the Bellevue H. S. Drumline Festival on November 5th – starting at noon. We invite our alumni to support us at these events.

Caitlin Malarkey
Director of Music at Cleveland STEM High School
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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 '86 Reunion and Fundraiser !

Hello all fellow Cleveland Alumni! We wanted you to hear about our reunion this past July. It was truly a wonderful time of re-connection. We definitely recommend a reunion for any class considering one - it is simply good for the soul!

As for fundraising, we accepted the challenge from the Class of '85 and we were able to raise \$3,086! This great idea originated with the Class of '54, when they challenged other Cleveland class reunions to raise more than the \$2,000 they collected as a gift for the school. We followed the suggestions from '85 and had a silent auction, raffle and welcomed individual donations as well. We found our classmates to be extremely generous and want to sincerely thank everyone for supporting Cleveland! The funds will go toward the support of academic programs, such as after-school tutoring. We hope that our contribution will help to continue the opportunities provided to Cleveland's students to maintain high academic standards and achievements.

THE CHALLENGE IS PASSED ON — So now, we pass the baton to the Class of '87! We challenge and encourage you to raise as much money as you can for Cleveland! We want to be outdone for the benefit of our awesome high school - come on, show us what you got! Of course, it helps to have a great committee, of which we had THE BEST (smile), but we're confident you'll gather your own 'BEST'. Together, you'll work wonders and also have a ton of fun - we sure did! **GO EAGLES!**

The class of 1986

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. Now the class of 1986 has beat the class of 1985. Boy, was I wrong about the school spirit of the classes that followed us.

Now for the other classes having reunions in the coming year, do you think you have enough school spirit to beat the class of 1986 ??? They challenge you to TRY.

John R Barton '54

S O R R Y

**We received no input on
CHS SPORTS**

2016 EAGLE 100 CONTRIBUTIONS

PLATINUM EAGLE (\$1,000-and higher)

1951 William C. Lantz
1956 George Edw. Manil
1957 Kenneth L. Smith
1958 Clarence (Chuck) Seeliger
1980 Steven T. Mikami

GOLDEN EAGLE (\$500-\$999)

1943 Verla (Burnette) Evans (now deceased)
1946 Stan E. Moran
1956 Edwin P. McArthur
1959 Sam '59 & Sharon '61 (Robinson) Ronnie

SILVER EAGLE (\$200-\$499)

---- The Betcher Family Foundation
1942 Olive E. (Clark) Brown
1944 Stanley G. Ridings
1945 Meralyn (Hartmann) Baughman
1945 Ed Boprey
1947 L. Dale & Jeanette (George) Erickson
1947 Alvin A. Taylor
1951 James W. McArthur
1952 Jim and Marge (Primoli) Lambo
1952 Lola (Ross) Simmons
1954 John & Mary Lou (Zarkades) Barton
1954 Dorothy (Neilson) Harris
1954 Ventris Ingraham
1956 Ron & Virginia (Crisp) Fairbairn
1956 Donald J. Vizzare
1957 Ed & Kay (Phillipps) Haarmann
1957 Jerry Marvelle
1958 Susan (Araki) Yamamura
1960 Jeri Drager
1962 John K. Keppler
1963 T. Lewis Anderson
1963 Thomas J. Higgins
1967 MaryAnne Reichle
1970 Paul A. Lesh
1974 Patsy (Aragon) Connors
Assoc. Marjorie Hadden

BRONZE EAGLE (\$100-\$199)

---- The Nelson Family Fund
1940 Emil (Martincevic) Martin
1943 Donald R. Bristol
1946 Phyllis (Anderson) Jurovich
1952 Forrest (Bill) Bullington
1953 Michael G. Mason DR.
1953 John O. Mc Arthur
1953 Anita (Traverso) Sullivan
1954 Warren Cardoza
1954 Dwight & Teresa (Vallala) Moberg
1954 Eleanor (Fetters) Zeek
1955 Kay (Elmore) Henry
1956 Charlene (Eng) Ko
1956 Jack VanLeuven
1957 Judy (McDonnell) Keithley
1958 Richard L. Nolan

1959 Cynthia (Samuelson) Nagke
1959 Rima Shaffer
1959 William A. Tracy
1960 Valerie L. (Fierling) Nelson
1961 Mary (Vizzare) Caso
1961 (Ira) Wes Reynolds
1962 Lawrence R. Bosi
1962 Allen Storaasli
1963 Robert W. Babka
1963 Kay (Bowman) Gordon
1963 Randy T. Hikida
1963 Edwin L. Lytle
1964 Laura M. (Rice) Jackson
1964 Jan (Williams) McClain
1967 Randy & Mary (Roppo) Brown
1967 Harry M. Huey
1968 Gary Traverso
1970 Allan J. Ohlsen
1970 Andy S. Traverso
1972 Elizabeth (Betty) (Kumpf) Pizac
1987 Sally Ann (Nugent) Beck

OTHER CONTRIBUTORS

1940 Betty (Cooper) MacLeod
1941 Lavonne (Cook) Raven
1942 Jack R. Deiglmeier
1943 Alfred Chris
1943 Katharine (Grimm) Garrett
1944 Phyllis (Donald) Vallade
1945 Carolyn (Elfen) Brewer
1945 Verna (Isaacson) Jacobson
1945 Gloria (Suter) Stone
1947 Donna (Rutledge) Roseveare
1947 Marjorie (Hartmann) Sherard
1948 Jeanne (Summerill) Joncas
1948 Elsie (Vanni) Jorgensen
1949 Richard L. McFadden
1950 Miriam (Baughman) Munro
1950 Berry (Moreto) Minardo
1950 Robert C. Perovich
1950 Marilyn H. Rogers
1951 Richard A. Foisy
1952 Bob Kerns
1953 Donald T. Aoki
1954 Walter T. Detrick
1954 Leslie K. Ellis
1955 Mary Jean Di Grazia
1955 Arleen (Heimberger) Hubbell
1955 Ray Burke-Reddi
1955 Sandra J. (Chun) Wong
1956 Carol K. (Splaine) Donahue
1958 Katherine (Budnick) Goucher
1958 Bonnie (Holleman) Trueblood
1959 Rae M. (Pike) Bretzing
1959 Maryann (Smith) Haines
1959 Don D. & Patricia (Weaver) Hock

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1959 Bob & Marilyn (Zielke) Rayner
1959 G. Darrel & Helen (Budnick) Schafer
1960 Linda L. (Vincenzi) Benson
1960 Donna (Risdon) Garthe
1960 Norma (Hatton) Green
1961 Kalman Brauner Jr.
1961 Dale A. & Hazel (Connelly) '62 Johnson
1961 Michael L. Nolan
1962 Wayne W. McCutcheon
1963 Terry E. Deschenes
1963 James D. Sroke
1964 Sally (Sullivan) Padilla
1965 Donna L. (Lancaster) Reed
1968 Irene Fujitomi
1968 Kathleen Rossi
1969 Andrew J. Salo
1972 David E. Greenidge
1973 Michael D. Sandhop
1975 Jane V. Flor
Assoc. Marialee Brewer
Assoc. Warren T. Saito
Staff Paul (Staff) & Patricia (Blanar) '49 Volkman



Only God can make a tree . . .

SEATTLE HAS BIGGEST ACHIEVEMENT GAP IN STATE

By Gene Balk, Seattle Times staff columnist

[Note: A portion of his article is included primarily for alumni living outside of the Seattle metropolitan area.]

White kids in Seattle's public schools are doing great.

They're performing about two grade levels above the national average on standardized exams. That finding comes from a sweeping new Stanford study of 2009-2012 test scores from third- through eighth-grade students around the country.

But for black kids in Seattle, the data from that study paint a very different picture. They test one and a half grade levels below the U.S. average. Compared with their white peers in the city, black students lag by three and a half grade levels.

That ranks Seattle, among the 200 biggest school districts in the U.S., as having the fifth-biggest gap in achievement between black and white students.

Seattle's white-black gap is also the biggest one in Washington, and about seven times more severe than in the district with the smallest gap — South Kitsap, which serves Port Orchard and Olalla.

The difference between white and Hispanic achievement in Seattle Public Schools — about two and a half grade levels — is only a little less stark. (The study does not include Asian American students because reliable estimates were not available).

The nation's big-city school districts that rank alongside Seattle for the widest white-black academic gaps — Washington, D.C.; Atlanta; Charleston, S.C.; and Oakland, Calif. — all have high levels of segregation. This tends to concentrate kids with social and economic disadvantages in certain schools, which compounds the obstacles to achievement they face.

Seattle schools, too, have become increasingly segregated. In 29 of the city's 98 public schools, at least 80 percent of students are black, Latino, Asian American or Native American.

But segregation alone might not explain Seattle's white-black achievement gap, says Caprice Hollins. She served as the district's first director of equity and race relations from 2004 to 2008, at which point her department and her job were eliminated.

"I was hired out of this realization that we needed to pay special attention to our students of color. And we were making inroads," Hollins said. "Then the department shuts down — the new school board no longer supported it. And it's not until years later that they're restarting this work. There is always this restarting of the work, depending on who the leadership is."

The district has now reinstated the department, and in fact, Hollins was recently brought back to do professional-development workshops.

But during her tenure there, she faced strong resistance to her often bold approach. "The real understanding of equity," she said, "is where we recognize that not everybody starts out on a level playing field." So Hollins advocated for a redistribution of resources more heavily toward children of color in struggling schools.

"And white parents might start to say 'what about my kids?' They're not recognizing that their kids already have what they need," she said. "But just having this conversation becomes a very sensitive, political thing."

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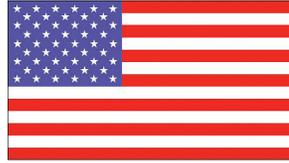
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Mission Statement: A non-profit organization of Washington State and the United States 501(c)(3), this Association was founded for the exclusive purposes of: (1) preserving the Cleveland High School Memorial Forest in perpetuity to honor former Cleveland 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.

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

- I can serve on the Board
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- I would like to help out with an event, activity, or a specific project
- I would like to help publish the newsletter
- I would like to help in some other way

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