Boys Ultimate Frisbee - 2nd in State
Team wins first ever Metro League Championship over Garfield
Hewan Mengistu, Cleveland Journal Reporter, November 20, 2016

From the Cleveland Journal — Four years ago, the varsity Ultimate Frisbee team was filled with bright-eyed freshman looking to change up the face of the game. They were soon faced with the hard fact that things were a lot harder than they seemed.

“When we were in middle school, we were the best kids out there,” team captain Hai Trang admitted. “Once we came out to high school, we were a little smaller than everyone else so we needed time to develop.”

Having a varsity team where half of the players consists of freshmen is never easy but that has not stopped these Eagles. After countless hours of persistence and hard work, the Ultimate Eagles have become an unstoppable force.

“We have gone from losing almost every game to winning almost every game,” third year captain Amanze Oleru said proudly. “Like a team to beat.”

Although the team is filled with skilled players, Trang believes that a sense of maturity is the reason why they have improved over the years.

“We were all immature kids freshman year, but I feel like we all have grown up,” he said.

This new sense of maturity has lead this team to some great victories, most notably against district rival, Franklin. The game started off rough for the Eagles with a six-point deficit. Both teams put their bodies on the line with multiple players from both teams requiring medical attention. One play resulted in a call to First Responders after a player was hit in the eye. Franklin opened up the game with a 6-0 run. Cleveland battled back for the win.

“We have grown a reputation of a team that can come back from anything,” Oleru said. “It was almost never heard of … of a team to come back from a deficit like that.”

Despite 12 of the 21 players on varsity being seniors,
it was sophomore Brian Jacobs who made the game-winning catch.

“Seeing everyone rush to the field … made me feel as if I was part of a team,” Jacobs said.

For captain Sok Ro, beating Franklin was a long-standing goal. This was Cleveland’s first season win against their rivals.

“It was pretty powerful. It boosted most of our players’ confidence … we just finally succeeded.”

Cleveland was on a high, but their win streak was cut short after they lost to Garfield then dropped another game to Nathan Hale.

“We played really hard against Franklin, and most of our players were injured and that slowed us down a lot,” Ro explained. He sprained his wrist during the Franklin game and was not able to play against Garfield.

The team was given a chance at redemption at the Metro League Finals when they met up with the Bulldogs for a second time. With the stakes higher, the Eagles fought hard and walked away with the title.

Ro’s goal for the rest of the season is a big one: win state. The team will take on Lakeside Oct. 29, at Foster High School in Tukwila for the state title. This is the first time in the team’s history to advance to state finals.

The program will likely struggle next year with only six returning players, but Jacobs believe they can do it.

“We are going to do good; we just have to keep our attitudes right and have patience.”

Editor’s note: The CHS team finished second in the State Championship. See the related article on this page. For those readers unfamiliar with Ultimate Frisbee, 10 simple rules are provided on page 22.

GOFUNDME.COM FUNDRAISER ESTABLISHED

This GoFundMe fundraiser is set up and run by the team Booster Club, made up of coaches and parents of the team.

On October 18th, for the first time ever, Cleveland High School Boys Ultimate Frisbee won a Seattle public school league playoff game. On October 22nd, CHS won the city championship and went on to place second in all of Washington State. That earned the team a bid to the first ever high school national tournament in Chicago, IL to be held in June, 2017, where we’ll face off against the other fifteen top schools in the country.

The team Booster Club has set up this fundraiser to help cover costs for the national tournament. That kind of trip costs a lot of money that the Cleveland team doesn’t have. When we add up flights, rental cars, food, tournament fee, and other miscellaneous expenses, we expect the team and Booster Club to have to pay about $20,000 (twenty players + three coaches/chaperones). For that reason, the Booster Club is asking friends, family, community members, and anyone with the means to help send the Cleveland HS Boys Ultimate Frisbee team to nationals. The Booster Club and the team each have more fundraisers planned (selling concessions at school sports, canvassing local neighborhoods, and any other means possible), but this is the Booster Club’s first step.

Over 60 percent of Cleveland students receive free or reduced-price lunch and those and more come from low-income backgrounds. We don’t plan on letting money stop our team from competing against the best in the country, but it will be an insurmountable barrier unless we get your help.

Please donate an amount that feels meaningful to you. When you do, know that we are grateful for the moral support that comes from your action and the economic support that will help this dream come true for twenty young men.

Thank you,
Clay Dewey-Valentine
Coach, Cleveland HS Boys Ultimate

Editor’s note: Go to GOFUNDME.COM if you wish to support this effort.

Winter in Seattle
Welcome to 2017 !!!
CLEVELAND HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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Position #4  Vacant
Position #5  Vacant
Position #6  Vacant
Position #8  Vacant
Position #9  Vacant

CHSAA ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the CHS Alumni Assoc.

Day: Saturday, January 21st
Time: 10:00 am to 12:00 noon
Place: Cleveland High School
   5511 15th Avenue South
   Seattle, WA 98108
Room: 1201 (main building)

Agenda: 2015 accomplishment
   2016 objectives
   Treasurer’s report
   Election of Board Members
   Board Meeting to follow
   Approval of minutes (Jan 2016)

Refreshments provided. Bring a classmate.

PUBLICATION TEAM

John Barton ‘54
JoAnn Victor Smith ‘56
Ken Smith ‘57
Alison Sing ‘64
Pat Rosenkranz ‘49
Mary Lou Zarkades Barton ‘54
Monument Design Finalized

The final design of the granite monument for the CHS Memorial Forest is nearing completion, as can be seen in the two adjacent illustrations. Our major problem was coming up with the proper spelling of the names and Pat Rosenkranz ‘47 and I did considerable work to resolve the discrepancies. [Note: Pat published the book Honored Dead, which tells the stories of the original World War II alumni who lost their lives during the war.] The original bronze plaque had some problems, including missing names, a misspelled name, nicknames instead of given names and the omission of “juniors” for some. In addition to the information on the original plaques, we had information on names from:

- The archives of Seattle Public Schools
- The National Archives
- The records of Ancestry.com
- The listings in Honored Dead

There were some inconsistencies that were not easy to resolve because the military records of the National Archives aren’t complete due to a fire in 1973. To make the monument useful for future generations, we adopted the convention for listing names used by the national cemeteries: given name and an initial, in either order, followed by the sir name and a JR. if appropriate.

We reached agreement with Seattle Public Schools on the location of the monument. With that agreement in hand, we ordered the monument from Quiring Monuments of Seattle.

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 used granite when they wanted something that would last.

The images on the backside of the monument are representative of America’s fighting men in general and were initially taken from World War II posters. The problem with this approach is that the posters or that era were of “white guys”, Caucasians, and one of our fallen heroes was a nisei — first generation born to Japanese immigrants in America. After much searching I found an image of a nisei soldier of the 442nd Regiment, a regiment primarily of nisei soldiers, which just happens to be the most decorated regiment in our military history, so the images are now properly representative. Also, the 442nd just happens to be the regiment that our guy, Yoshito Noritake ‘40, served in.

By John Barton ‘54
After reading THE CHALLENGE in the September 2016 issue of the Alumni Newsletter, describing the fundraising efforts of the classes of 1954, 1985, and 1986 to raise funds to support Cleveland High School, the class of 1970, wanted to issue a challenge of our own! While those three classes did a great job in raising funds, at our 40th Reunion in 2010, the class of 1970 raised and donated $5000 to Cleveland along with a beautiful plaque listing the donors to the Cleveland Soaring Eagles Fund, a project of then Assistant Principal Marjorie Milligan. After checking with Cleveland, we found that since Ms. Milligan has moved on, the Soaring Eagles Fund, which rewarded students who increased their G.P.A. over the school year, has gone dormant. Rather than letting a beautiful plaque and a worthwhile idea to challenge classes and businesses to donate funds to support Cleveland High School, our class decided to re-purpose the original plaque and issue a new challenge.

If your class or business is able to donate a minimum of $2000 to Cleveland High School, you will get an engraved name plate on this plaque. Your donation can be earmarked for education or athletics, as long as it goes directly to the school administration for their use. We are designating this fund as the “Soaring Eagles Fund.” As you can see from the photo of the new plaque, the class of 1970 ($5000), class of 1954 ($2000), class of 1985 ($2000) and the class of 1986 ($3086—nice touch) are now on the wall, the hallowed walls of Cleveland High School. Actually, it’s in the Main Administrative Office area, but you get the idea!

As with other class reunions, there are so many ways to raise funds, whether it’s with a raffle, auction, a school calendar or making DVDs to sell at the reunion. Be creative. Your classmates are willing to help out their alma mater. Which class will be the next to “DROP THE MIC?” The students will be the ones to benefit from this CHALLENGE! GO EAGLES!

Class of 1970

Editor’s Note: The phrase “drop the mic” describes the action performed after getting the better of someone. Also please recognize that your donations can be tax exempt if they are made through an organization such as the CHS Alumni Association.
Dow Jones News Fund honors CHS media teacher
This is Scribner's 3rd award this year

Courtesy of WJEA. Media teacher and Cleveland Publications adviser Teresa Scribner was named a 2016 Rising Star by the Journalism Education Association.

Dow Jones News Fund
November 4, 2016
Filed under Academics, Showcase


Scribner is entering her fifth year as a media teacher at Cleveland. After a 17-year career as a visual journalist at The Seattle Times and other newspapers around the country, she now advises The Cleveland Journal newspaper, yearbook, a news broadcast and teaches Journalism Writing, Graphic Arts and Multimedia.

Scribner was also named the 2016 Washington State Journalism Adviser of the Year by the WJEA and is a recipient of the 2016 Rising Star Award by JEA.

The awards was presented at the JEA/NSPA Fall National High School Journalism Convention in Indianapolis on November 12.

The National High School Journalism Teacher of the Year Awards program is sponsored by the Dow Jones News Fund, Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Poynter Institute for Media Studies and The Wall Street Journal.

BAND & ORCHESTRA
By Caitlin Malarkey, Director of Music

Our CHS Music program has been thriving over the last few months. We have hosted two concerts and a quartet recital as well as playing pep band for most of the home basketball games. As we gear up for the long haul to the end of the school year we have several events in the works, including two more concerts, five festivals, partnering with a middle school to produce a musical, and preparations for next year’s pep band.

We are hoping to start the move towards becoming a marching band during the 2017-2018 school year and have a lot of preparation to do to make that happen: everything from designing drill and finding a marching coach, to purchasing uniforms. One of our biggest needs is donations and grants to buy uniforms, hire marching coaches, and cover transportation costs for marching band events such as Husky Band Day. While we are moving towards a marching band for our band students, our orchestra students are working on becoming a serious threat in the orchestra world and will be looking to participate in more festivals and competitions in the 2017-2018 school year. This will also require donations and grants in cover transportation and registration costs.

We have a lot of exciting things in the works for the upcoming years as our students continue to make exponential progress in their ensembles. As always, I would love to hear from alumni about their experience in band or orchestra during their time at Cleveland.

Editor’s Note: According to Ms. Malarkey, all money raised this year has been designated for upcoming festivals and operating expenses. The school district DOES NOT provide funding for band uniforms. They need help from the CHS alumni.
Cleveland High School Memorial Forest
Forest Management Plan

In our previous publication I stated that we were making progress in developing a forest management Plan (FMP). Mr. Josh Himsl of the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) has performed an on-site surveys as a first step in establish an inventory in terms of types and quantities of trees in the 130+ acres of the CHS Memorial Forest. We expect this inventory to be completed early in 2017 and it will be the basis for establishing a fully functional FMP.

Early in 2017 the CHSAA Forest Committee is planning to tour the Crystal Lake Forest near Woodenville with Sean McManus and other representatives of Seattle Public Schools. This forest is a show-case example of what a well-managed northwest forest should look like. Our resident forester, Ron Munro (husband of Miriam Baughman Munro, CHS 1950) was the driving force in establishing the FMP for the Crystal Lake Forest and we intend to have our FMP closely resemble the Crystal Lake Forest plan.

We will keep you posted on further developments.

By John R Barton ’54

Pledges for the Lyceum
By John R Barton ’54

In our last newsletter, we gave the background of the proposed Lyceum and the funding problems we have had. The leader of this project was Ben Wakefield ’62. The design was approved by Seattle Public Schools, but the funding was grossly lacking – we were about $70,000 short.

The proposed Lyceum

To determine the alumni support for this project, I suggested that alumni send in pledges of how much they would donate if we proceed. The following people made pledges to support the Lyceum project:

- Maria & Stanley (deceased) Brewer 1947
- John Sharp 1949
- John & Mary Lou Barton 1954
- Jack VanLeuven 1956
- Robert L Betcher 1958
- Steve Fontana 1974

With only six people pledging to support the new Lyceum, this effort fell far short of the $70,000 needed to complete the project. We would have needed dozens if not hundreds of people supporting the Lyceum to be successful. Consequently, all activity on this project will cease.

The Lyceum would be a great asset to the CHS Memorial Forest but it simply isn’t going to happen without a major benefactor to support the project. We are investigating other alternatives.

Treasurer’s Report

By Allen Storaasli ’62

Treasurer Report, 15 December 2016

There has not been much activity to report in recent weeks.

At the annual meeting January 21, 2017 I will share details of this year’s cash flow. Please attend and you can see the details and participate in the 2017 goals and budgets.

We didn’t spend money on a Lyceum and that is discussed in detail in Pledges for the Lyceum on the adjacent page.

We are looking for ideas and help in improving our website. We recently added a link to CHS PTSA website and a couple others.

2016 reunions — Thanks to Terry Deschenes. His class of 1963 — invited other classes to their reunion picnic at Lake Sammamish on August 24. My class ’62 had good participation and enjoyed the event.

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

PUZZLES

There are many streets, avenues, expressways and boulevards named after famous war heroes of this country. Can you give the name and rank of the one that is most common ???

See Puzzle Answer, page 13
Football: Paul Arnold, took control over an Eagle football team that had lost a lot of senior-heavy talent and leadership. With a young team, Coach Arnold started the season with a few losses. However, the team seemed to improve with each game. With this improvement, came a legitimate shot at making the playoffs. The Eagles upset the Roosevelt Roughriders and were set to take on the Blanchet Braves for the final state playoff berth. The Eagles fought hard and represented their school and community well, but came up short in the end.

Cross Country: With the exiting of Coach Hosea Phillips, Tim Bursey stepped up to lead the cross country team into battle. For the first time in over 15 years, the Eagles actually scored at a meet and managed to finish no lower than third in all of the meets in which they competed. The team excelled both on the field and in the classroom as they were also finalists in the state academic championships with a team GPA of 3.97 for the girls and 3.89 for the boys.

Girls Swim: With the start of school being pushed back an hour, Athletic Director Tim Bursey was worried that the number of participants for girls swim would fall. Was he ever wrong! The girls swim team saw an increase in participants and managed to send 2 individual swimmers and 2 relay teams to compete in the district swim meet.

Volleyball: The boys Eagles fought hard throughout the year and had plenty of very close games. The girls saw an increase in participants and a few talented freshmen, that will make the girls a force to be reckoned with in the coming seasons. The girls participated in the Metro League Tournament, but were eliminated in the first round.

Golf: The Golf team suffered from a decrease in numbers. Coach Kastl did an outstanding job of teaching the game of Golf to our athletes and of helping them to be competitive throughout the year.

Girls Basketball: Last year was a little disappointing compared to recent years, but this year’s team will work hard and compete hard. The girls have three starters returning from last year and have a host of newcomers that will contribute to the program in a big way.

Basketball Boys: The boys look to build upon the success of last year and go even further into the state playoffs. Coming from a 6th place finish in the state tournament, the boys look to prove to the rest of the league that last year was far from luck. They are looking to prove the statement, “The Eagles are here and they are here to stay.”

Wrestling: Coach Dave Rosario is very impressed with his team and the new talent that has arrived. He is predicting a few State qualifiers and a few athletes that will qualify for state all 4 years with hard work and dedication.

Boys Swim: With the late start of school, the boys, much like the girls will be required to practice from 7:15am to 8:15am. Coach Kastl is optimistic that participation will not take a hit and that a few of our athletes will qualify to swim in the district meet.

Gymnastics: For the first time in over two decades, the Cleveland girls will have a gymnastics team. Currently we are looking for a coach and hopeful that our girls will get a chance to compete. Currently we are faced with the challenges of practice space, no equipment and the cost of transportation to practice and to competitions. However, like Eagles, we will soar above our challenges and provide opportunities for our Eagles.
Hi John, the fellow who was in the bloody battle in the South Pacific [Emil Martin ‘40] approached me at the Memorial Weekend celebration in May and asked a number of questions about the condition of the forest. I intended to walk him down the trail about 100 yards, where there is a perfect example of an overmature alder stand, but we got sidetracked. That got me to thinking that maybe at the next ceremony we could get several of the alumni and some of the students to join us to discuss some of the forest management procedures that need to be implemented in the CHS Memorial Forest — all part of the learning process.

Is it classified information, or can you tell us who made the amazing contribution to the new monument?

Thanks again for the hospitality that was extended to Miriam (Baughman ‘50) and me. We enjoyed it all.

Ron Munro

Editors Note: A great idea to have you, our resident forester, give an overview of the problems associated with the forest. We will work that into our ceremony on May 26th 2017. The alumni who donated the funds for the new granite monument wish to remain anonymous.

To John — I’ve made contact with my dad’s cousins in Japan. They said that they’ve always held Yoshito Noritake in the highest regard because his father used some of the government money (maybe a death benefit?) to buy penicillin and shipped two dozen vials to Japan. A relative needed treatment and penicillin was not available in Japan after WWII. This relative survived and lived to be 83 years old but died a year ago. The story continues.

Wendy Noritake

Editor’s Note: Wendy is the niece of Yoshito Noritake ‘40 who is memorialized at the CHS Memorial Forest. She has been on a mission to discover her uncle — a man she never met.

Another great job, John!! I hope Wendy Noritake’s letter may stimulate others to research their families and friends who may have been lost while serving our country. Wendy has certainly contributed to keeping the memorial forest alive. I keep hoping the teachers will get involved with projects that will include the wars and the memorials. You continue to push forward and obviously have gained ground (so to speak) for the continued growth at the site.

I am in favor of continuing to plan for the Lyceum. I think it would be used for many gatherings by the school district and it was in the original usage plan for students to participate in the forest upkeep and learning activities. City kids may not have an opportunity to see and walk in a forest! Also we need to re-introduce practical classes (shop, home economics, auto mechanics helped many students prepare for the real world)!

Keep me posted re: pledging for the Lyceum. I do like the pledge plan.

I am sorry we have not attended the meetings and the last Memorial Day events. Also, I think my name should be removed from the publication list since I have contributed next to nothing for the last two newsletters.

Thanks for keeping everything on track.

Pat Rosenkranz ‘49

Editor’s Note: Pat made a huge contribution to our effort by working to establish the correct names for the granite monument (story on page 4).

John - I was hoping an article would be written about Joe Sutter and you did it. You did a great job writing it up. He really was one of our most famous alumni. Incidentally, in the Seattle Times they mentioned that he died of pneumonia. He thought he was getting better and would be back to work in a few days and then suddenly and unexpectedly died. Pneumonia has a way of knocking off older people. It’s a quick easy way to go instead of suffering through a long and debilitating bout of cancer or some other lingering ailment.

Emil Martin ‘40

Editor’s Note: Nice words but the article was a reprint of a story published by Guy North in Aviation Daily (August 30, 2016)

Hello everyone at Cleveland High School Alumni Association. I received your newsletter sent to my Dad, Eved Owen (would have been in the class of ‘65). First, great work! it’s great that you all create this opportunity to stay in touch. Sadly though, I need to let you know that he passed away in April. He was a great father and friend and we miss him very much. Keep up the good work,

Eric Owen (Eved’s son)
Sequence of events:

- We appreciate those who remember the alumni association in their will.
- The list of alumni includes individuals from 1931 to 1987, with some marked with an asterisk indicating they passed away in a previous year.

Note: The asterisk denotes individuals who passed away in a previous year.
Two years have gone by since Dick’s passing, but due to the urging of John Barton, I want to take an opportunity to remember those “Golden Years” of the fifties for many of us who were at Cleveland when Dick was a big part of those years.

A force in all three major sports, but particularly baseball, he won so many letters, stripes and stars that he quit having them put on his letterman sweater and they went into a box. I remember when we ran into Royal Brougham, in the lobby of the old Olympic Hotel. He recognized Dick from appearing on his radio and TV shows, and told him, “Dick, you were the best all-around athlete I ever watched.” However, I never heard Dick repeat that story, which was typical of him. Humility was prized in those days! That was his nature.

There were only eight high schools in Seattle at that time so high school sports got a lot of press in both the Times and P.I. A headline one day was “Minice has dead arm”, a consequence of too much pitching and too many shots administered into his pitching arm; consequently he wasn’t signed as a pitcher with the Pittsburgh Pirates organization but rather as a lefty first baseman. He played three seasons with the organization then when our first child came along he decided to finish college and start a teaching/coaching career.

He taught and coached at the “new” Rainier Beach High School for eight years coaching all three sports and having some great times, but decided it was time to move on, going to work at Allied Body Works. He eventually purchased the company and worked there until his retirement. Our son, also Richard Minice, now owns the company and employs our oldest grandson Adam Keane as well as our daughter, Shelley Guidos. The company has now been in operation for over 60 years and is going strong.

Upon retirement Dick filled his time with traveling, often with our family of three children, seven grandchildren and now six great grandchildren! This he felt was the joy of his life and his best legacy. We spent a lot of time at our cabin where he acted as architect, lumberman, hunter and boss man. Months in winter were in Arizona playing golf and sharing old stories with lots of Cleveland teammates like Sherm Swanson, Dan Niksich, Rich and Ron Stuns, Dick and Don Mozzones and many more. Dick was always the instigator of trips, golf outings, and vacations with friends as he was truly a leader making life better for all of us. He passed quickly but left a memorable mark because of his character and work ethic. A very special Cleveland alumni, I was blest to be married to him for fifty eight great years and sharing all the good times at Cleveland, wonderful memories of friends, Boys and Girls clubs, dances, hall squad, student council, games.......oops, classes and teachers too. To me they were “golden” and still are!

Beverly Bull Minice ‘55

Editor's Note: I played football with Dick and I never knew him to ever show signs of bravado, swagger or boasting. He simply performed at a high level and let the results speak for themselves.
Jack VanLeuven '56 — Thank You, Margaret Walthew. I took a class from Ms. Walthew, if I remember it was called “Business English.” When 1956 graduation neared I planned to continue working at Safeway, where I had worked for a couple years on weekends and after school. Through the class Ms. Walthew set-up a job interview for me with a small Saving & Loan Association. It was similar to other class projects, but the S&L offered me a trainee position, which I accepted. I started at $165 per month, which is under $1 per hour. After two years I applied at the National Bank of Commerce, where they were offering trainees $225 per month and I was hired (how times have changed).

1960 US Army Reserve, 1961 married Dorothy Dixon (West Seattle “55”) and first daughter, Lori was born in 1962. Now having a family, it was time to buy a home. Many people think bankers make big money, but I had to ask for a raise to qualify for an FHA, zero down, low income mortgage. Fortunately the bank came through with a raise of $25 per month, so we could buy our home in North Admiral, West Seattle. My boss told me you will never get rich in banking, but will have a good life (He was right on both points). Second daughter Cindy was born in 1966. I read an article that if you want to know where your kids are, put in a swimming pool (I didn’t realize how many kids lived in our neighborhood, the pool was frequently crowded). Dorothy was the lifeguard, was active with the girls in Camp Fire and the swim teams at the YMCA & WSHS. I was on the Board of the West Seattle YMCA during the planning and construction of their new building.

Success was acquired through long hours, hard work, night school and several part time jobs (including the UofW Athletic Dept. and the Seattle Mariners; where I had the privilege of meeting Danny Kaye & Red Skelton, the Mariner’s first owners). In 1966 I was promoted to Operations & Personnel Manager at the University branch, which was one of the banks largest branches. While there we were fortunate to obtain the UofW accounts, which opened the door for my future opportunities. I use the word “we” because, I believe to be successful you need to be surround by good, qualified, competent people and I was fortunate to have that.

In 1972 I was offered a position in the bank’s Governmental Finance Department handling the State of Washington municipal bond accounts. In the late 70’s, early 80’s and during the Alaska pipe line construction, I became an Asst. Vice President, when we obtained a contract for the municipal financings for the State of Alaska. My Vice President & Manager title came in 1985, when my boss (and mentor) retired. In 1991 Rainier Bank merged into Bank of America and I accepted a VP administrative position at USBank (with no ‘management’ responsibilities; “life was good”). At USBank I inherited their State of Washington and State of Hawaii municipal trust accounts (multi-family subsidized housing, first-time home buyer single-family programs and non-profit 501c3 financings). For some reason I found myself attending more meetings in Honolulu than Olympia. Our first vacation on Maui was 1979 and we have returned many times since.

Always being a “car” guy, outside of work we were active in and I was Treasurer of the NW Region of the Porsche Club of America. Over 30 years we owned five different Porsches (a newer Porsche with each promotion, it seems).

I retired in 2002 after 46 years in banking. And, we exited the hustle, bustle, traffic and noise of West Seattle and moved to Panorama, a non-profit (and former client) retirement community in Lacey, WA. We enjoy our home, including the beauty, peace and freedom of this laid back environment. We keep busy participating in the activities and do volunteer work for several organizations, including the Panorama Foundation, where I have been a board member and on the investment committee. I am also the secretary for the X-Rainier Bank Alumni group.

Our eldest daughter Lori (WS-80) and her husband travel frequently, so we often house-sit their Sequim home and enjoy taking care of their animals; (she followed in my footsteps and is in the investment business). Our younger daughter Cindy (WS-84) and her husband live in Renton; (she inherited my interest in mathematics and is an accountant for a Seattle law firm). We have no grandkids, just dogs, cats & chickens.

Good health and a long happy life to all.
Bob Peretti Class of ‘62 — I have fond memories of Cleveland High, although I was one of those kids that blended into the crowd, kind of shy – participating little in sports or other activities. I was usually out the door at 3:15 because I worked as a janitor after school. However, I remember several teachers who had a big influence on me. One was Mr. Fuji who taught art. Another was Mr. Rule who taught woodshop (and yelled “Hey BUTT!” at anyone who was doing something dangerous or stupid.) and Mr. Eisenbrey who taught gas engines. I got AAAs in their classes. I struggled in most of my other classes and barely graduated. Looking back I now realize how valuable the practical skills were that I learned.

After high school I entered Northwest Bible College... and drew cartoons in my notebook. After one semester I left and went to art school. I found my niche.

I met Geneva at my church when she moved from South Prairie to Seattle for work. After marrying in 1964, Boeing hired me as a staff artist in 1965 and later transferred me to Houston on the Apollo program at NASA. I created charts, charts and more charts.

Desiring more creative work I left Boeing and worked as a staff artist at various companies in Houston. Later I and a friend opened our own design studio, producing a variety of illustrations and design for ad agencies and businesses in the retail and energy sector.

I retired in December 2013. While reviewing my Social Security statement I realized I had been employed continuously for 53 years. I was never without some type of work. I give some of the credit for that to the practical skills I learned from the teachers at Cleveland.

Puzzle Answers from page 7

Private Road !!!
CHS alumni reaping the benefits of STEM education
Students find classes to be helpful in college, finding opportunities

Senior Marlisa Hall works on her classwork in Nicola Wethall’s AP Statistics class on Oct. 25. Hall is interested in pursuing a career in the STEM field.

Elyzha Abella, Reporter

Editor’s Note: This is a reprint from the Cleveland Journal. Also, CHS focuses on STEM education which stands for Science, Technology, Engineering & Math.

Math. Science. Diversity. These are the words used by Cleveland STEM students and alumni when asked to describe their school. As juniors get involved in job shadow workshops and seniors start working on college applications, students are asking themselves what courses they need to land them the career they want.

Cleveland’s STEM program affords students opportunities to be involved in classes and programs to which many schools don’t have access. Classes like Multimedia, Forensics and Medical Intervention aren’t typical to most schools, which gives Cleveland students a leg up when it comes to available opportunities.

Senior Marlisa Hall attended the eight-week long Fred Hutch Internship over the summer when science teachers Dr. Grant Storey and Michael Shaw encouraged her to apply.

“It was a very humbling experience, especially as an African American because many of the other interns didn’t look like me,” Hall said.

Hall finds herself more intrigued by the science field after being a SoLS student for her four years of high school. She aims to one day attend the University of Washington or University of California at San Diego because of their science programs.

“Cleveland is a really fit school for me, especially since I’m interested in the medical field,” she said.

Hall believes that the science classes go beyond the standardized criteria and are more in-depth on their content.

“All the other schools have basic sciences and humanities classes,” Hall explained. “What separates Cleveland is their BioMed, Medical Intervention and Bio100 classes. In college I will have a head start with what I know so much of right now.”

Although STEM focuses on 21st century skills like math, engineering and technology, students also find that the program helps prepare those who plan to major in other fields as well.

Carlvel Lloyd, a class of 2014 alumni, is now a sophomore at North Seattle Community College and majoring in business.

“Before I came to Cleveland, I wasn’t as good with my social skills,” Lloyd said. “A lot of the presentation projects and group projects really helped me. Now I’m able to work and talk with people I’ve never even worked with before; both in college and in the workplace.”

Junior Zeynab Idris agrees. She’s taking Running Start classes for most of the day and returns to Cleveland in the afternoon for Spanish and AP Chemistry.

“I think the STEM program allows work to be drawn inside and out of classes so students can really see what they’re capable of,” junior Zeynab Idris said. She’s a part of the science academy, but her intended career path is architecture.

“When I draw, I realized I focus on the details,” she said. Idris is enrolled in the SoLS academy, but has her mind set more on engineering. Even before coming into high school, Idris has been working with computers. Her work in Upward Bound gave her exposure to a web design class where she made her own website.

A few years after high school, Linh Ly’s perspective still hasn’t changed on Cleveland’s positive academic influence. A sophomore at UW, Ly plans to major in Informatics – a mixture of computer science, business, and tech consulting – thanks, in part to STEM.

“I learned a lot about working together and accepting reality better than when I was still at Franklin,” said Ly. “It’s pretty much what you need when you’re in college … be bold and take risks … With those college level classes and AP classes I think it’s what students need to challenge themselves.”

Students and alumni of Cleveland recognize the benefit that a STEM curriculum has provided them. For Lloyd, the opportunities a student gets at CHS are abundant if students take the time to apply.

“Join programs and look for internships that will give you a closer look at what you want to do later in life.”
Teams struggle with inadequate equipment

By Staff reporters Abbygail Eleccion and Amy Ly

Editor’s Note: A reprint from the Cleveland Journal.

At Cleveland, the STEM program has afforded students the luxury of laptops, an essential tool to get them through group projects and presentations. From the outside, one can say that students have everything they need to be successful. Unfortunately, the same cannot be said for the athletes who don the red and white of the Eagle sports teams.

Junior Megan Saefong has seen the golf team struggle for the two years that she’s been involved with the sport. For part of the season, the team was so tight on balls that they were limited on what they could practice.

“It’s hard to not have balls to practice with because all we can do is putt and chip,” Saefong said.

“When we can’t practice, we don’t know what to do when we compete with other schools.”

The baseball team has also faced a similar issue. Senior Alex Zhen and his team have experienced a shortage on balls. When this occurs, the coach has to buy baseballs out of his own pocket to be able to have an effective practice.

“If we didn’t have enough balls for practice then how would we practice?” Zhen asked. The lack of essential equipment puts the team at a disadvantage.

The girls’ soccer team suffered from a lack of uniforms and cones for a number of seasons. Because the team did not have enough uniforms, not everyone was able to play. The team also lacked the equipment that would help them with soccer drills. They used other items in place of cones. Eventually, a donor provided the team with money to purchase new suits.

When students sign up for a sport, there is a mandatory participation fee. Athletes either pay $100.00; it’s $25.00 for students who qualify for free and reduced lunch. There is also an additional fee for ASB which is a requirement for all athletes at Cleveland. It is assumed that with these monies, teams would have adequate funding for their season. But according to Athletic Director Tim Bursey, new suits do not take priority over making an athlete’s safety.

“Equipment is more of a safety issue.” He believes that equipment is not as important as the idea that the athletes are safe when playing their sport.

According to the Seattle Public Schools Student Athletic Handbook, “All collected fees will remain in a newly created ASB budget line at the building where the fees were collected and earmarked to support the athletic program.” What is missing from this description is how sports team can have access to it for necessary equipment.

Teams should aim to start fundraising before their season begins. This will provide them with a chunk of money to buy equipment that may not be provided by the school.
Josie Dunn, who helped desegregate Boeing and build WW II bombers

Originally published December 6 & 7, 2016, by Dominic Gates, Seattle Times aerospace reporter

Editor’s Note: We had our own Rosie the Riveter living amongst us and we didn’t even know it. This is a partial reprint of a Seattle Times article.

Josie Dunn grew up picking cotton in Oklahoma and was among the first African Americans hired by Boeing. “Josie the Riveter” worked at Boeing for nearly 38 years.

Josie Dunn, raised in a poor family in Oklahoma, came to Seattle in 1943 at age 24 in a wave of young black women hired to build bomber aircraft in Boeing’s factories as a crucial part of the U.S. war effort.

In segregated America before the Second World War, Boeing did not employ African Americans. Mrs. Dunn got her chance after President Franklin Roosevelt ordered wartime federal contractors to end discrimination and black leaders pressed Boeing to implement the shift.

In a twist on the government’s famous symbol of women at work, Mrs. Dunn was affectionately dubbed “Josie the Riveter.”

From that start, she forged a new life. She worked at Boeing for nearly 38 years, raised a family and became a pillar of the black community in Seattle’s Central District.

“I’ve had a good life thanks to President Roosevelt,” Mrs. Dunn told The Seattle Times last year. “Coming to Boeing was really a future for me.”

Cotton fields: Mrs. Dunn grew up in Summit, Okla., a small town that was then all African-American.

Her father died when she was 4 months old and her mother, Josie Beard, raised seven children alone. As the youngest, Josie was nicknamed by family members “Baby Jo.”

They lived in a house without running water, and the entire family worked long hours picking cotton.

Mrs. Dunn’s son, Ventris Ingram [CHS 1954], said his earliest memory is of being in the cotton fields with his mother when he was about 4 years old and she was 23.

This life changed with the war. In 1941, Roosevelt signed an executive order requiring companies with federal contracts to cease discrimination. Under the aegis of a government agency promoting jobs for the unemployed, Mrs. Dunn trained in Wichita, Kan., then traveled to the Pacific Northwest to join the war effort.

She arrived at Boeing along with her sister Annie Mae, joining other young African-American women dubbed the “Black Rosies.”

Mrs. Dunn lived in a housing project, near 1st Ave. and Michigan St., where most residents worked at Boeing. Her mother and son joined her after a few months.

She walked daily the couple of miles to Boeing Field, where at Plant 2, now demolished, she worked as a riveter — a tough, physically draining job.

Mrs. Dunn and her workmates assembled B-17 bombers at a ferocious pace. At peak production in 1944, Boeing built 16 in a single day.

Boeing’s African-American employees were not allowed to join the Machinists union at the time, and, instead, were granted “temporary” work permits, a restriction that was lifted only after the war ended.

Her “temporary” job turned into a long and successful career at Boeing.

Because of Mrs. Dunn’s expertise, she trained incoming employees in the intricacies of the work. Over the years she was given several company awards, the biggest worth $750 — “when that was real money,” her son said — for suggestions that improved productivity.

Neighborhood pillar: After the war, her first marriage in Oklahoma having dissolved, she married Clarence Dunn, an African-American soldier returning from Europe, where he had driven a fuel truck servicing Gen. George Patton’s Third Army tank division in its push across France.

Clarence Dunn also worked at Boeing for a while, then left to start a demolition business. Their marriage lasted 52 years, until his death in 1998.

In 1953, the couple bought a house in the Central District, at the time the only Seattle neighborhood where African Americans could buy.

Mrs. Dunn joined the Mt. Zion Baptist Church and became active in her community.

She was part of a neighborhood group who pooled their money to start the first black-owned supermarket in Seattle.

Her only child, Ventris Ingram of Renton, now 79, said his mother was a wonderful support who “encouraged me in every way.” The first in the family to go to college, he graduated in accounting from the UW and had a long career in the Internal Revenue Service.

When his parents moved to a new house in the Central District, they kept the first one to rent out, and later acquired another nearby rental property.

“She would always insist the rents be kept low,” Ingram said. “She’d say, ‘Let’s help those who are not in as good a position as we are.’”

Mrs. Dunn loved the Boeing Co. for giving her a comfortable life, her son said.

After retirement in 1981, she participated in many “Rosie the Riveter” events. She was interviewed for oral and video history projects for the Library of Congress, the University of California at Berkeley, and Seattle’s Museum of History & Industry.

Editor’s Note: Mrs. Dunn was recently honored in the Seattle Times as one of the notable people that passed away in 2016. Her son, Ventris “Sam” Ingram ’54 served as VP of the Letterman’s Club, was the Senior Class Secretary, served on the Student Court and was a starting player for the 1953 CHS baseball championship team.
JoAnn (Victor) Smith '56 — Well, I guess it’s my turn to submit an update. I went to grade school at Concord, then Cleveland for junior high and high school. Wasn’t all that popular but had a great group of friends in band. Even married one of them, Erwin Smith. I guess we’d be called band nerds now. I’ve stayed in touch with a few of my classmates and have had great interactions with many as part of being involved with the alumni association.

Married, had three sons, worked at Boeing from 1957 to 1994. Started as a typist and moved on to several other jobs within Boeing: statistics, HR systems support and development, supervisor and finally Business System Analyst. Enjoy almost all of it.

Erwin had polio as a child and developed post-polio syndrome in the early 90s which was almost like having polio again. Retired early and spent 1994 to 2004 with him doing what we could. We traveled as much as possible. He passed away from pancreatic cancer in 2004.

We have 3 granddaughters and 3 grandsons (finally got some girls) and we all live in the Puget Sound area so our get-togethers are frequent and wonderful. We’re kind of a loud group and get along quite well. I love doing things with all of them.

After Erwin passed, I got back into playing duplicate bridge. I try to play at least twice a week. Went to Whistler, BC Canada and finally got enough gold points to make the lowest level of Life Master. I enjoy playing.

Back in 1996, while serving on the reunion committee for the class of 1956, I was trying to find as many people as possible and got in contact with Don Case ‘48. He was the membership secretary of the newly formed Cleveland High School Alumni Assn. For some reason I agreed to run for a board position and was suddenly the Secretary/Membership person. That was in 1997. I have enjoyed the interaction with other Eagles over the years but it now time for me to hang it up. In January 2018, I will be off the board, twenty years is long enough. I’m hoping that some of the younger folks will step up and fill that position. The membership database maintenance is the job. We are currently using Microsoft Access but I’m sure many of you tech savvy alumni may wish to convert it to something else. Please contact me if you are interested. I will work with the transition and I had/have written procedures.


Margie was a stay-at-home mom until the 3 kids went to junior high. She worked as a church secretary, then Rainier Ice in Georgetown, and ultimately to The Boeing Company, working in finance, and retiring in 1991.

Jim went to work for The Boeing Company after graduation from Seattle University in purchasing and retired as a Senior Manager in 1995. His job in procurement gave him the opportunity to travel throughout the world visiting suppliers of aircraft parts.

We feel fortunate to have been able to travel to Italy several times. Many cruises have allowed us to visit Austria, Germany, Norway Denmark, England, Portugal, Spain and Israel, as well as South America and the Caribbean.

We are truly a Cleveland High School family. Our three children, Toni, Sue and Jim, Margie’s mother, uncle, brother and sister-in-law, and Jim’s two sisters attended Cleveland. Over the years Cleveland has been a big part of our lives.

Staying in touch with classmates from ’51,’52,’53 and’54 has been a big part of our retirement years.
Phyllis Brooks Schafer - 1950 — Back in January of 1949 my parents brought me to Seattle from England. I was 15 ½, had survived the blitz, and then met my parents’ brothers and sisters who had come to the west coast decades before. I had been accelerated through school and started high school at 11. I had studied 5 years of French, 4 of Latin, math up to beginning calculus, British and U.S. history and geography, biology, and had read masses of English literature (including Shakespeare plays).

I went by myself to the nearest high school – Cleveland – and met with the principal. After some arguing he enrolled me in the second semester of the junior class. So I graduated in 1950, salutatorian of my class. During that time my Latin teacher gave me special texts to read and translate, my English teacher – Miss Raine – had me write essays that she edited, and I enjoyed plunging into chemistry. Time magazine used to give a special exam to each city’s high school students on U.S. History – and that year I won it for Cleveland (rather than those snobbish schools north of the ship canal).

When I enrolled at the University of Washington I found that my English high school record exempted me from freshman writing classes and gave me advanced credit in math and history. But how could a 15-year-old have fitted socially in a major University? So I have fond memories of the time at Cleveland and the friends I made there – mostly weirdos like me.

Since then I’ve earned a B.A. in French and Italian at U.W., an M.A. in French and Italian at U.B.C. in Vancouver, and a second M.A. – in Near Eastern Languages – at U.C. Berkeley. In between I’ve done masses of other things. I served two years as the Associate Editor of the history of science journal Isis, spent a couple of years (1961-63) in Turkey editing English language publications for the Turkish military and teaching government officials advanced English.

Here in Berkeley since 1963, my marriage to a faculty member resulted in two children before my sad divorce. I ended up remarrying in 1971 – a happy 20-year marriage to a great scholar of medieval China – I still mourn his passing. Also in 1971 I was invited by the Berkeley Dean of Letters and Science to run the remedial writing program for incoming freshmen who didn’t score high enough on the entry exams. I gave up the administrative role after a few years, but taught writing in various department ranging from Comparative Literature to Industrial Engineering – ranging from teaching Comp. Lit. graduate student how to teach writing courses, and graduate students in technology how to prepare reports and presentations at conferences. During this time I published several articles and three or four books on the subject of teaching writing. I took a voluntary early retirement in 1992. But I didn’t stop working.

Over the years I have translated several books from French, especially concerning the Chinese religion, Daoism, and I’m still hired for editing and translating stints by an international research program run by a combination of the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the Ministry of Higher Education. They have research stations all across East Asia, from Pondicherry in India to Tokyo! From time to time they have flown me to various centers to work on editing and translating publications in English – most recently to Hong Kong this past April. At the Chinese University of Hong Kong I also do a lot of editing of their English-language publications, including an international journal on Daoism.

What else? Back in 1982 I got my first computer and was invited to work on a contract basis for a little start-up firm in San Francisco. Some of you may have heard of it – Oracle! I did a lot of documentation for people learning how to use their database and spreadsheet programs. I won an award for one booklet that I produced with a friend.

Besides work contracts, I’ve traveled a great deal over the years, ranging from birdwatching trips to Ecuador, to visits to strange corners of Burma, to Alaska and Hawaii, to many corners of Europe – most recently, Portugal – and even back to England!

I try to slow down – after all, I’m 83 now! – but things still keep demanding my attention. I even sat down this morning to write an alumni update for the Alumni Newsletter.
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 1956 — We had a very nice reunion in September of this year (2016), our 60th. We plan to have a get together in 2018. Probably in September. Mark your calendars so you plan to join us. It will be a no-host gathering at a local restaurant.

THE CHALLENGE — John R Barton ‘54

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. Also, see the challenge from the class of 1970 on page 5. And, of course, all donations are tax deductible if made through an organization such as the CHS Alumni Association.

CHSAA ANNUAL MEETING

JANUARY 21, 2017

10 AM to 12 noon @ CHS
Anita Jay (Tarrach) Correy ’56 — I decided I had some glory to share after a trip to a Ryther Fundraiser in Seattle on November 17, 2016. My brother, Fritz Tarrach ’65, retired from Ryther this year after a long career. Ryther is located in Seattle and serves 2,500 of the most vulnerable children, teens and young adults, each of whom face complex issues including mental illness, substance abuse, autism spectrum disorders and trauma. Fritz enjoyed his many years there, shared time and suggestions to the children in his classes. After retiring, he volunteered on various projects with the children, including a vegetable garden. Last year a building on campus was named in his honor. This year he was honored at a fundraiser for his teaching, work ethic and time given over the years. I am so proud of my brother.

Fritz and his wife Pat (Pat Sells ’65) live in Redmond, have two grown children, Kirk and Lisa, who live close by. Fritz and Pat enjoy going to the ball games and events their grandchildren are involved in.

I am the oldest in our family, graduating in 1956 from CHS. Our sister, Henrietta has passed away. My husband and I moved to Battle Ground, WA after he earned his teaching degree. We were only going to stay two year and then move back to Seattle. . . . somehow that never happened. My husband retired in 1995 after teaching HS science. Our three children all live locally with their families, including our four grandchildren. We have a place at the beach we enjoy with friends and family.

Once a year we travel with Fritz and Pat to Victoria for fun. We went up to Seattle for my 60th class reunion this fall (2016) and enjoyed ourselves with old friends.

Life is good. Hope it continues!

Artwork by a 12-year-old at Ryther

ALUMNI UPDATES

We’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 include color.

Your classmates want to hear from you !!!

CHSAA ANNUAL MEETING
JANUARY 21, 2017
10 AM to 12 noon @ CHS
### 2016 EAGLE 100 CONTRIBUTIONS

#### PLATINUM EAGLES ($1000-$4999)
- 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
- 1944 Stanley G. Ridings
- 1946 Stan E. Moran
- 1950 June (Drennan) Whitson
- 1956 Edwin P. McArthur

#### SILVER EAGLE ($200-$499)
- Betcher Family Foundation
- 1945 Ed Boprey
- 1942 Olive E. (Clark) Brown
- 1942 Harold R. Imus
- 1945 Meralyn (Hartmann) Baughman
- 1947 L. Dale & Jeanette (George) Erickson

#### BRONZE EAGLE ($100-$199)
- Nelson Family Fund
- 1940 Betty (Cooper) MacLeod
- 1940 Emil (Martincevic) Martin
- 1943 Donald R. Bristol
- 1943 Alfred Chris
- 1946 Phyllis (Anderson) Jurkovich
- 1948 Violet (Zandt) Meiniinger
- 1949 Donald Armeni
- 1950 Barbara (Barton) Riber
- 1950 Marilyn H. Rogers
- 1950 Phyllis (Brooks) Schafer
- 1952 Forrest (Bill) Bullington

#### See CONTRIBUTORS (PAGE 22)
OTHER CONTRIBUTORS
1941 Lavonne (Cook) Raven
1942 Jack R. Deiglmeier
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 Lucy (Muscolo) Frint
1948 Jeanne (Summerill) Joncas
1948 Elsie (Vanni) Jorgensen
1949 Richard L. McFadden
1950 Betty (Moretto) Minardo
1950 Miriam (Baughman) Munro
1950 Robert C. Perovich
1951 Richard A. Foisy
1951 Raylene (Briscoe) Gibson
1952 Joan (Carl) Jackson
1952 Bob Kerns
1953 Donald T. Aoki
1953 Mary Ann (Sfitko) Burt
1954 Margie (Wallrof) Brown
1954 Walter T. Detrick
1955 Kay Burke-Reddi
1955 Mary Jean Di Grazia
1955 (Phyllis) Arleen (Heimberger) Hubbell
1956 Mike J. Budinich
1956 Joanne (Shaner) Carrell
1956 Carol K. (Splaine) Donahue
1956 Arlene J. (Mills) Hall
1956 Janeen (Doyle) Herrera
1958 Pearl M. Du Bry
1958 Katherine (Budnick) Goucher
1958 Allen McFadden
1958 Bonnie (Hollemann) Trueblood
1959 Rae M. (Pike) Bretzing
1959 Maryann (Smith) Haines
1959 Don D. & Patricia (Weaver) Hock
1959 Bob & Marilyn (Zielke) Rayner
1959 G. Darrel & Helen (Budnick) Schafer
1960 Linda L. (Vincenzi) Benson
1960 Donna (Risdon) Garthe
1960 Norma (Hatton) Green
1960 Sharon Victor
1961 Kalman Brauner Jr
1961 Dale A. & Hazel (Connelly) Johnson
1961 Michael L. Nolan
1962 Wayne W. McCutchen
1963 Terry E. Deschenes
1963 Bonita (Postel) Harkins
1963 James D. Sroke
1964 Sally (Sullivan) Padilla
1965 Donna L. (Lancaster) Reed
1967 Robert Cason
1968 Irene Fujitomi
1968 Beverly (Mizumoto) Hayashi
1968 Kathleen Rossi
1969 Andrew J. Salo
1972 David E. Greenidge
1973 Michael D. Sandhop
1975 Jane V. Flor
Assoc Mariallee Brewer
Assoc. Warren T. Saito
Stf Paul & Patricia (Blanar) ’49 Volkman

10 simple rules of Ultimate Frisbee

1. **The Field** — A rectangular shape with endzones at each end. A regulation field is 64m by 37m, with endzones 18m deep.
2. **Initiate Play** — Each point begins with both teams lining up on the front of their respective endzone line. The defense throws (“pulls”) the disc to the offense. A regulation game has seven players per team.
3. **Scoring** — Each time the offense completes a pass in the defense’s endzone, the offense scores a point. Play is initiated after each score.
4. **Movement of the Disc** — The disc may be advanced in any direction by completing a pass to a teammate. Players may not run with the disc. The person with the disc (“thrower”) has ten seconds to throw the disc. The defender guarding the thrower (“marker”) counts out the stall count.
5. **Change of possession** — When a pass in not completed (e.g. out of bounds, drop, block, interception), the defense immediately takes possession of the disc and becomes the offense.
6. **Substitutions** — Players not in the game may replace players in the game after a score and during an injury timeout.
7. **Non-contact** — No physical contact is allowed between players. Picks and screens are also prohibited. A foul occurs when contact is made.
8. **Fouls** — When a player initiates contact on another player a foul occurs. When a foul disrupts possession, the play resumes as if the possession was retained. If the player committing the foul disagrees with the foul call, the play is redone.
9. **Self-Refereeing** — Players are responsible for their own foul and line calls. Players resolve their own disputes.
10. **Spirit of the Game** — Ultimate stresses sportsmanship and fair play. Competitive play is encouraged, but never at the expense of disrespect between players. Adherence to the rules is required and the basic joy of play is promoted.
CHS Alumni Association Donation Form

We suggest that your donation include $15 to help defray our mailing expenses and publication costs. Please make your check payable to: CHSAA or Cleveland High School Alumni Association. Donations should be mailed to: PO Box 94004, Seattle, WA 98124-9404.

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

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tr>
<td>Mailing expenses – ($15 suggested)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alumni Association General Fund (unrestricted)</td>
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<td>Ed Landon Scholarship Fund</td>
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<td>My Total Donation is</td>
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Alumni Donations totaling: Eagle 100 Club Designation:
- $100 - $199          Bronze Eagle
- $200 - $499          Silver Eagle
- $500 - $999          Golden Eagle
- $1,000 - $4,999      Platinum Eagle
- $5,000 - $9,999      Diamond Eagle
- $10,000 plus         Special Honors

Note: You may choose to make multiple donations over the course of a calendar year. Your name will be added to the Eagle 100 Club list if your cumulative total equals or exceeds $100.

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Member #1 __________________________________________ Class ______

Enter First (Maiden) and Last Name

Member #2 __________________________________________ Class ______

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Address: __________________________

City __________________________ State ______ Zip Code ____________

Telephone Number __________________________

[ ] Check here if you made a change in contact information.

My E-mail address is: __________________________________________

Contact Information:
Alumni Website: Check out the latest activities: [http://www.clevelandalumsea.org](http://www.clevelandalumsea.org)
Alumni Passages: Please send death notices and obituaries to our Post Office Box listed below.

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

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

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

Cleveland High School Alumni Association, PO Box 94004, Seattle, WA 98124-9404

YOUR DONATIONS ARE TAX DEDUCTIBLE

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

WE ENCOURAGE YOU TO SUBMIT AN ALUMNI UPDATE

Cleveland High School Alumni Association, PO Box 94004, Seattle, WA 98124-9404
Mission Statement: A non-profit organization of Washington State and the United States 501(c)(3), this Association was founded for the exclusive purposes of: (1) preserving the Cleveland High School Memorial Forest in perpetuity to honor former Cleveland students who gave their lives in service to the United States of America, (2) supporting educational studies in forestry, ecology, botany and environmental studies of the forest, and (3) supporting and assisting the students and staff of Seattle’s Cleveland High School in their educational activities. Any individual who attended Grover Cleveland Junior or Senior High School is a member of the Cleveland High School Alumni Association.

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

Volunteer Opportunities:

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

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

Check out our Alumni website for the latest information on what is happening with the Alumni Association:

http://www.clevelandalumsea.org

Alumni Passages: Please send death notices and obituaries to our Post Office Box: Attention - Membership Coordinator

OPTIONS: Phone 425-487-3952 or email: CHSAASeattle@yahoo.com