The Struggle is real, but so is the pride
Athletes trying to move past losing seasons -long losing streaks

“We’re working a lot harder together as a team; it’s not all about winning for us,” said senior Shaylah Fernandez, who has played soccer for Cleveland since her sophomore year. “We want to build a family.”

Fernandez is co-captain, alongside fellow seniors Sibleigh Julander and Murphy Cerezo Hernandez. For her final year on the soccer team, she wants to act as a mentor for the underclassmen so they can have a better record than she’s had on the team.

For some players, they appreciated the camaraderie but eventually it stops being about the team. It becomes about making it to the college level. Senior Jahleel Breland has high hopes of playing Division I football. He has played football since he was seven years old and has played for Cleveland since his freshman year. He considers the team his family, but his focus has shifted to being recruited rather than how many games the team is winning. This season, Breland was moved from his position as wide receiver to quarterback.

Some athletes choose the high school they’re going to attend solely based off the school’s performance in sports. It’s no secret Rainier Beach creates NBA-caliber players or that O’Dea, Garfield and Bellevue are known for their football programs. There was a time when female hoopers were clamoring to get into Cleveland, but now Eagle teams across the board struggle to attract top notch athletes. Now the question on the playing field is what’s so bad about playing for Cleveland?

Girls soccer has been a CHS sport for six years, but the girls have yet to have a winning season. The girls had just two wins last season, but for them, it’s not always about the team record.

“See The Struggle is real” (PAGE 2)
THE STRUGGLE IS REAL  (Continued from page 1)
“The coaches wanted one of their top athletes playing quarterback because it’s an important position and they needed someone that really understands the sport to be successful,” Breland said.

Switching positions on the field not only affects Breland, but it also affects the people moving in to fill the void he left at wide receiver. In a domino effect, one person moves up and the rest must move up as well.

Starting linebacker, Makana Haynes, just started his first year of football. The freshman joined in hopes of following in his father’s footsteps of playing football in college. He came in with no football experience, but is more than willing to fill in where he is needed.

Show me the money:  Funding for Cleveland athletics has always been low. It’s no surprise that another chronic problem athletes face is the lack of funding from the school. Girls and boys soccer were forced to share jerseys in past seasons. Multiple teams like cross country and girls basketball have worn hand-me-downs or mismatched uniforms for several years.

“It’s unfair that sports that aren’t as popular don’t get funding or new jerseys every year … football and boys basketball gets new uniforms all the time, but the boys and girls [soccer] have to share jerseys,” said Fernandez.

If girls soccer were to fundraise to get new jerseys they wouldn’t arrive before the season’s end. They could begin fundraising for next year, but seniors like Fernandez wouldn’t get to use or even see these new jerseys. Girls swim faces similar problems.

“Most girls don’t have matching swimsuits and if we want to get matching suits we have to pay for them with our own money,” said senior swimmer Anita Pham. “This year, we’re trying to do more fundraising so we can get better swimsuits.”

Lack of funding isn’t the only problem girls swim faces. They also practice before school at the Rainier Beach Community Center. Most girls go straight to school from practice, leaving them exhausted during the school day, but the mornings are the only opportunity for them to get pool time.

Nathan Burdick has been head coach of the girls swim team for three years. He says the team welcomes everyone; even those who can’t swim. But in doing so, it puts his team at a disadvantage in competitions.

“Swimming is an important life skill, so when girls come on the team in hopes of learning how to swim, we are at a disadvantage when competing against different schools,” he said.

“They are learning and growing together. Over the three years the team has grown in not only size but enthusiasm. The girls are more confident in themselves as swimmers and students,” Burdick said.

The girls swim team broke their three-year losing streak when they beat Chief Sealth, 74-60, on Sept. 22.

The popular activity at Cleveland is not always sports. Most athletes will say they are having a good time. Winning isn’t everything for the Eagles, but it sure feels good when we do.

Boys Frisbee season cut short
Team failed to advance past metro quarterfinals

Freshman Issac Woldemariam drops a catch during the boys Ultimate Frisbee team’s match against West Seattle
Ruth Mulugeta, Staff Reporter Nov. 14, 2017

Editor’s Note:  This article was originally published in the Cleveland Journal.

After losing 14 seniors, the Frisbee team was determined to show everyone the void wouldn’t hold them back. The Eagles shocked even their biggest supporters by dominating teams early on, giving them a 6-0 record, but a loss to Ingraham sent the team on a losing streak. After finishing second in the state last year, the Eagles failed to make it past the first round of playoffs. The boys finished their season at 6-3 in Metro League and 13-5 overall.

Although they didn’t meet their own expectations of returning to the title game, senior captain Dante Lopez-Escarez wasn’t upset by the outcome. He explained how this season played out almost exactly like his sophomore season.

“We were in Metro quarterfinals [in 2015] and we lost, so our season was over just like this year,” Lopez-Escarez said.

The Eagles lost many of their star players this year but gained a strong class of sophomores. In an effort to rebuild the program, the boys welcomed two freshmen onto the varsity team. Ricky Nguyen and Issac Woldemariam took their new positions in stride, but were excited about playing at a higher level.

“I wasn’t really ready for it; I thought I was going to be on JV,” said Woldemariam. “My parents were proud.”

The season may have ended earlier than they had hoped, but the Eagles haven’t put away their jerseys. Winter league begins mid-January.

“We currently have a survey up, and we’re trying to get more girls to join,” said Lopez-Escarez. He wants a balanced team that includes more female players.
PUBLICATION INFO

Our publication is currently around 6700 copies.

PUBLICATION TEAM

John Barton ‘54
JoAnn Victor Smith ‘56
Ken Smith ‘57
Jae Ahn Chung Nakahara ‘86
Alison Sing ‘64
Pat Rosenkranz ‘49
Mary Lou Zarkades Barton ‘54

WINTER
IN Seattle !!!

Are you ready for
global warming ???
Thanks John. The publication was beautifully done. There is an error in the photo caption. It is a photo of the ARAKI family, not the Yamamura family. Perhaps this could be corrected in the online version. I am happy to read my copy online if I could be emailed a reminder and the link every time a new publication comes out.

It was a pleasure to participate in this publication.

Sincerely, Susan Yamamura

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Susan — How stupid of me -- I am so sorry. I have made the correction, and have requested that the corrected copy be substituted for the digital copies that are sent out plus the website copy.

You wrote a great article but my performance didn’t match yours. -- John

Thank you for the copy of the newsletter, John. It is very gratifying to see the end results of creating a new memorial after such a loss. My heart will always be in the forest that first time I walked to the rock with my aunt, Yosh’s youngest sister, and looked at that bronze plaque with the names of the 32 former CHS students who died in WWII. That scene will be in my mind forever, and thank goodness I have photos from that day!

I meant to let you know that I finished the story about Yosh and Frank Nishimura, and I had a reading at the local library. It was standing room only, a packed house, and several people came up to me at the end to tell me they cried. My ten-year journey with my uncle seems to have been resolved, and I’m so grateful to all of you in my discoveries. I will share the story with you, which doesn’t have any of the CHS story in it, when the time is right. It’s going in a book of 442nd Regiment stories.

I’ve thought about your suggestion, John, of writing a book via Create Space about Cleveland High School and my uncle. I have the material, just need the energy to move forward with it. This has been a very emotional ride for me especially leading up to the reading. I’ll keep you posted.

Thank you again for letting me be a part of the school’s experience. I feel more of a Cleveland High School student than a Bainbridge High School alumna.

I look forward to talking with you again soon!

Gratefully yours,

Wendy

Wendy is the niece of one of our fallen heroes of World War II, Yoshito Noritake, whose name is carved in the new granite monument. Wendy went on a 10-year journey to learn about her uncle and discovered the CHS Memorial Forest, our CHS Alumni Association and Frank Nishimura, who served with Yoshito in the 442nd Regiment. Mr. Nishimura and his family attended our rededication ceremony of the Memorial Forest last May when we installed the new monument.

Letter to the editor — Those Japanese in America who suffered or spoke for those who suffered during their internment in the United States during World War II took the opportunity in the Alumni issue focusing on the replacement of the vandalized memorial plaque in the CHS Forest dedicated to the soldiers who died in the war with Japan, Germany and sometimes Italy to use words like “prison” and “concentration camp” to describe the Japanese internment experience in America.

We should not forget the Italians in America who suffered during WWII. Joe DiMaggio’s daddy’s fishing boat was impounded along with his livelihood. Louie Zamperini, an Italian ethnic and Olympic athlete, entered the military and crashed his plane in the Pacific Ocean and had to drift over a thousand miles just to get to a Japanese work camp and world-class suffering. He said he would have preferred to die in the plane crash than to suffer his internment in a Japanese work camp. Doctors said that prisoners for a year or two in Japanese work camps developed intestines that were practically a straight shot from the mouth to the anus. Mr. Zamperini suffered bloody diarrhea for twenty straight days as his insides reconfigured themselves. An internment “prison” or “concentration camp” in the United States with food, clean water and medical care would have been a heavenly upgrade from the Japanese work camps where they worked prisoners to death because they were prisoners.

Sincerely, Gary Russo ’65

Editor’s note: World wars are horrible and many injustices take place. Our country committed a great injustice when we rounded up Japanese-American citizens and placed them in internment camps simply because they were of Japanese descent. In spite of this great injustice, many Japanese-Americans served in the famed 442nd Regiment, an all nisei regiment, that happens to be the most decorated regiment in our nation’s history. The fact that our internment camps were much better than Japanese prison camps is no excuse. Many of the people in our internment camps were American citizens.

John. Thank you for the info, as most Americans. I had family that went through the war effort and participated in WWII and Vietnam, and being a Vet I’m quite aware of our countries conflicts.

I am also aware of how the forest came to be since in my Sr year I did an article when it was thought that the Evil school district was possibly considering the land! The district being like all others is the only form of a legal pyramid scheme and should never be trusted with “good will” when it comes to things such as our forest!

I am glad to learn however that our school has not lost any more Eagles! If that time sadly does come I am sure we will rally and come to an appropriate way to honor them as well. Thank you again.

— Frank R Leonzal ‘83, US Navy Veteran
FROM THE PRINCIPAL’S DESK

January, 2018

Exciting News: For the fifth year in a row, STEM @ Cleveland HS has been designated a School of Distinction awardee by the Center for Educational Effectiveness. This award honors the highest improving Washington State schools, staff, and their leaders for improved performance for all students. Specifically, sustained performance over five years in English Language Arts (ELA), Mathematics at the Elementary and Middle School levels and 4-year and 5-year adjusted Cohort Graduation Rates at the High School Level.

This past school year, 2016-2017, Cleveland edged out Roosevelt and Ballard with the highest graduation rate in the District: Cleveland graduated 92% versus 91% for Roosevelt and Ballard.

GO EAGLES!

Teacher Awards: Congratulations to Ryan Kastl (Chemistry and Physics), who was honored by the organization, Get Schooled, this morning. Junior Brandon Teeny gave a shout out to his favorite teacher and Kastl was surprised this morning with $100 gift card by a rep from the non-profit for being an awesome teacher.

Get Schooled was founded in 2010 through a partnership with Viacom and the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation.

Congratulations to Teresa Scribner (Media Teacher & Cleveland Publications Adviser Cleveland High School) for being awarded Symetra’s “Heroes in the Classroom.” This award is bestowed on teachers who go above and beyond in their responsibilities, make a difference in students’ lives and helps students build life skills. Multimedia teacher Teresa Scribner fit the criteria, which prompted one of her former students, Hewan Mengistu, to nominate Scribner for the award. In 2016, Scribner was named Washington state’s Journalism Adviser of the Year and was a Dow Jones News Fund Special Recognition Adviser. That same year, she was selected as one of 13 teachers from around the country to receive the Rising Star Award by the Journalism Education Association.

Many best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year: 2018

George L. Breland, Principal

STEM @ Cleveland High School

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CHSAA ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the CHS Alumni Assoc.

Day: Saturday, January 20th
Time: 10:00 am to 12:00 noon
Place: Cleveland High School
5511 15th Avenue South
Seattle, WA 98108
Room: 1201 (main building)
Agenda: 2017 accomplishment
2018 objectives
Treasurer’s report
CHS Memorial Forest issues
Election of Board Members
Board Meeting to follow
Approval of minutes (Jan 2017)

Refreshments provided. Bring a classmate.
SELLING DEVELOPMENT RIGHTS OF THE CHS MEMORIAL FOREST

By John Barton ’54

The Forest Committee has suggested that the development rights of the CHS Memorial Forest be sold to King County or Washington State so the property can never be anything other than a Memorial Forest. The rationale for this suggestion is explained in the following:

Background: The primary goal of the CHS Alumni Association is to ensure the longevity of the Memorial Forest forever. During the late 1990s there was a rumor that the school district was going to sell the Memorial Forest. This brought about a lawsuit in 2000 by a few CHS alumni against the school district to take ownership of the forest away from Seattle Public Schools (SPS). [Note: The CHS Alumni Association did not exist at this time.] The alumni lost but in the court ruling it was noted that the property was given to the school district as “a perpetual memorial of the Cleveland boys who lost their lives during the war.” This loss was actually a victory to some because the property was recognized as a perpetual memorial. This is what the alumni wanted.

As good as this ruling was, it is not perfect. If SPS tried to sell the property today, there would be plenty of alumni who would do battle with the school district and the heart of their case would be the rulings from the courts in 2000 and 2001. However, the alumni who lived through World War II are dying off, and the younger alumni tend to not have the same passion for the forest.

So what would happen in 20 or 30 years if SPS decided to sell the CHS Memorial Forest ??? Older alumni are concerned that no one would notice, that the memorial honoring our war dead would cease to exist. We need a preventive action plan to stop this from happening.

Action Plan: It was King County Forester, Kristi Mc Clelland, who convinced the Forest Committee that we needed a Forest Management Plan (FMP), and that cutting down some trees was a good thing in terms of long-term care and maintenance of the Memorial Forest. In one related conversation she stated that if we really wanted to protect the forest, we should sell the development rights. She explained that if the develop rights were sold to King County or the State, the owner, or any future owner, would never be able to develop the property. It would have to remain in its natural state. Note, the ownership of the property would remain in the hands of SPS but the development rights would be owned by the buyer — King County or the State. This is what the Forest Committee wants and we believe this is what the older alumni want for the Memorial Forest.

With this objective in mind, I have made contact with Forterra for guidance and suggestion. [Forterra is a land conservation group and owns the property on the east side of the Memorial Forest.] Through them I hope to get educated on the basic process of selling property development rights and a range of values that the Memorial Forest development rights are worth.

My second step is to contact King County’s Water & Land Resources Division which has a forestry program that focuses on the retention of forestland. I expect them to lay out the details of the process for selling property development rights. They should also be knowledgeable with regards to the value of the development rights of the Memorial Forest.

With the knowledge gained from Forterra and the King County foresters we can prepare a plan for selling the development rights of the CHS Memorial Forest. Our objective is to present this plan to Dr. Nyland, the Superintendent of Seattle Public Schools, who is expected to retire at the end of the current school year. As a minimum, the plan should include the following:

• Ownership of the property is retained by SPS.
• The expected financial gains from the sale of the development rights.
• How the financial gains would be invested in an account controlled by SPS but dedicated to the CHS Memorial Forest.
• The cost of completing a survey of the Memorial Forest in terms of tree species and quantity.
• The cost of establishing a Forest Management Plan.
• The cost of implementing the Forest Management Plan.
• The resurrection of the Forest Oversight Committee.
  o The makeup of members of the Forest Oversight Committee.
  o Liability responsibilities of SPS.
  o Veto authority of SPS.

We will be discussing this plan in detail at the annual meeting of the CHS Alumni Association on January 20th 2018. Please attend if you have comments, suggestions or questions. [Or you can email me at barzar3x@comcast.net.]

The CHSAA annual meeting is on January 20th at 10:00 am.

See page 5 for details
KEY LEADER STEPPING DOWN

JoAnn Victor Smith ’56 is retiring from the Board

JoAnn has been on the CHSAA board forever. During all of the time that I have worked with her she has been the Membership Secretary, managing the database of the CHS Alumni Association. The database is a massive file containing over 15,000 entries, including every student and CHS staff member for which we have information, including spouses. While managing the database she always used good judgement and integrity to protect the privacy of the alumni. She used this database to help class reunion organizers contact classmates so they would achieve maximum participation at their event.

JoAnn’s made major contributions to each CHS Alumni Newsletter include the following:

• Alumni Events
• Fallen Eagles
• In Memoriam
• Donations Lists

Another major task that JoAnn has managed is the Scholarship Committee, which requires a great deal of work, including the soliciting of applications from students, reviewing applications and rating the applications to determine the dollar amount each student would receive.

But more important than any of the above, JoAnn has, in many respects, been the backbone and moral compass of the Association — always trying to make certain we were acting in the best interest of the alumni and doing the proper thing. Her participation will be greatly missed.

JoAnn’s responsibilities are being taken over by Jae Ahn (Chung) Nakahara ’86.

— John Barton

New athletic director implements mandatory study hall

Kezia Cook, Staff Reporter November 14, 2017

Editor’s Note: This article was originally published in the Cleveland Journal.

Student-athletes have a full time job of maintaining academically acceptable grades while fulfilling their duties on the court or field. With the pressure of meeting the standards in both areas, Cleveland is now requiring sports teams to have mandatory study halls. This new policy was initiated by administrators and the new athletic director, Chris Bryant.

“With how much school student-athletes are missing, we decided it would be good to make sure we are accommodating for that in other ways, to make sure they are staying up-to-date because we like to prioritize academics over athletics,” said Bryant.

He explains that student athletes are required to be in study hall for at least two hours a week on a schedule set at their coach’s discretion, but with no exceptions. Students must have a minimum grade point average of 2.0 and passing seven out of their eight classes. If the student is only taking seven classes, they must be passing them all. Bryant said the study hall is helping, having seen a significant improvement in grades.

“We did have numerous teams that were able to get either a 3.5 or 3.75 as a team, so we’re very proud of that,” Bryant said.

Although mandatory study hall is meant to benefit all athletes, some teams don’t always need the extra study time.

Ryan Kastl, who coaches golf and boys swim, said the addition of study hall has not affected his golf team, but called the new policy “an excellent idea.”

He also noted that when their designated study hall time approaches, the number of athletes who don’t show up is noticeable. He scheduled the golf team’s study hall time during advisory time.

“[Golf] won two state academic championships, so I didn’t see a lot of need for the golf team to have it because they have been successful before,” he said.

Kastl said attendance in his study hall is about 50 percent, but he’s not worried.

“I do not punish them because most of them are at a 4.0 or very close to a 4.0,” he said.

As his teams grow, Kastl is sure he will have athletes who will require a more structured study time.

The football team has taken a more serious approach. Junior Thaddeus Driscoll, who plays left tackle, has found the study halls to be useful and effective.

“It gives us more time to do homework and catch up with school work that we don’t necessarily get after practice because we’re tired and it ends later now,” said Driscoll.

With the addition of getting more time to complete

See MANDATORY STUDY HALL on page 12
Scribner honored at Seahawks game as classroom hero

Media teacher Teresa Scribner, right, and Jessica Torvik, a teacher from Nathan Hale, film their introductions to be played during the Seahawks’ game against the Atlanta Falcons on Nov. 20. Both Scribner and Torvik were selected as “Heroes in the Classroom” by Symetra.

Maria Nguyen, Staff Reporter December 8, 2017

Symetra’s “Heroes in the Classroom” award is bestowed upon teachers who go above and beyond in their responsibilities, make a difference in students’ lives and helps students build life skills. Multimedia teacher Teresa Scribner fit the criteria, which prompted one of her former students, Hewan Mengistu, to nominate Scribner for the award.

Representatives from Symetra and the Seahawks organization surprised Scribner with the award at an early-morning staff meeting on Nov. 1. The prestigious honor came with VIP field access at the Seahawks’ Monday Night Football game against the Atlanta Falcons on Nov. 20. Scribner invited Mengistu to join her. She also received a personalized Seahawks jersey, an autographed football and $2,000 to use for classroom materials.

This isn’t Scribner’s first honor. In 2016, Scribner was named Washington state’s Journalism Adviser of the Year and was a Dow Jones News Fund Special Recognition Adviser. That same year, she was selected as one of 13 teachers from around the country to receive the Rising Star Award by the Journalism Education Association.

Scribner, who is also the adviser of Cleveland Publications, is a workhorse, often staying at school until 10 p.m. Mengistu emphasized that Scribner does more than she has to for Cleveland.

“She’s in charge of CPub, … she’s in PTSA and does so much more for Cleveland,” Mengistu said. “She stays late after school almost every day just to make sure everything is perfect for her students.”

Scribner began as a volunteer for Cleveland when the school sought to restart the newspaper, which had been obsolete for 12 years. At the time, Scribner was working as a visual journalist for The Seattle Times. She worked as a volunteer for three years before getting a teaching certificate in 2012 and then worked both jobs until the pressure of two jobs became too much. She left The Times in 2016.

“Cleveland wasn’t the first school I worked with, it was just the one that stuck,” Scribner said.

Continued on page 9

Hewan Mengistu, left, and Teresa Scribner pose with Seahawks mascot, Blitz, on the sideline before the game.
Continued from page 8

She focuses on encouraging students to try to meet her unwavering high standards and expectations, making students earn her praise instead of giving it without merit.

“I tell them on the first day of school ‘It’s God, my standards and then everything else,’” Scribner said.

Scribner goes above and beyond, taking time out of her busy schedule to help all her students succeed.

“She’ll help you catch up,” said Alberto Quintanilla, a student in Scribner’s Graphic Arts class. “She’ll take time from the time she has to do stuff to help you. She changed my life by being different than other teachers.”

Most of her students start the year not knowing many how to do many things like freshmen Rosemary Nguyen.

“She’s good at making people understand things,” Nguyen said. “She’s good at explaining stuff that is really hard to explain.”

Scribner’s dedication to her work and leadership motivates her students to make better life choices. According to Quintanilla, Scribner is making an impact on his time at Cleveland.

“She inspires me to always go for my goals.”

CPUB WINS NATIONAL AWARD

Cleveland Publications’ Editor-in-Chief Tina Dang and alumni Melise Santos won the top prize in the Design of the Year – Newspaper Spread category at the JEA/NSPA National High School Journalism Convention in Dallas on Nov. 17. Dang, along with alumni Xuanda Wu, also took 5th place for Page One Design. This is the journalism group’s first national award.

TREASURER’S REPORT

Allen Storaasli ‘62

Treasurer report January 2018

Since the Oct 2017 newsletter there is little financial news. As mentioned in the newsletter alumni participation is welcome in the January 20, 2018 annual meeting. Please attend.

About 25% of our balances are in checking and 75% in mutual funds. The investments are doing well as indicated in market news. Balances will be detailed in the meeting.

The January meeting will cover online donations possibility, in addition to present mail-in. Issues:

• Would this increase revenues? (meanwhile alumni may respond by email)
• Would this result in more work for the Treasurer?

See you on January 20.

Allen Storaasli

Have you visited our website ???

www.clevelandalumsea.org
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<td>Dr. Grover K. Yamane</td>
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<td>Teri L Hunter</td>
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* Denotes passing in a previous year

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

**Don Harney ’39** passed away in 2005. Genese Harney, we believe to be his widow, made a donation in his honor to CHS athletics.

**Irma Christine (Schuehle) Grimes ‘40:** Sherian (Butler ‘64) and husband Ted Grimes ‘64 made a donation in memory of Ted’s mother Irma Christine (Schuehle) Grimes class of 1940. The money is to be used for mailing expenses.

**Mary (Albanese) Wiseman, ’41** was remembered with a contribution from her daughter, Cathy Snow ’69. Mary passed away in August of 2017 while surrounded by her family. Raised in an Italian community in Georgetown, she loved her family, her church, and thought highly of Cleveland High School.

**Alfred L. Chris ’43** — His family contributed to CHSAA in his memory. After graduating from Cleveland High School, Alfred joined the Navy and received seven Battle Stars. After his service, he served as a Seattle Fire Fighter for 25 years. He enjoyed telling stories of his days as a sailor and driving the fire station ladder truck. Alfred Chris passed away in September 2017 and is survived by his wife, Barbara, of 64 years, daughter Darlene (Scott), and grandchildren.

**Elaine (Seibert) Comerford ‘45** was honored by a donation from Loretta (Seibert) Scott’48. The donation is to be used mostly for scholarships, with the remainder going to the CHS Memorial Forest.

**Rolland L. Lindberg ‘49** was honored with a donation to the CHS Alumni Association by Don Lindberg ’59.

**Renee Rossi ’55** of Seattle passed away in March 11, 2016 soon after her cancer diagnosis. Her classmate, Mary Jean DiGrazia ’55 contributed to the CHSAA in her memory. Renee grew up in Beacon Hill and attended Seattle University after graduating from Cleveland High School. She earned a Bachelor of Science in Nursing and worked as an RN in Los Angeles and Seattle. Renee Rossi is survived by her sister Kathleen Rossi, niece Tessa Curtis, nephew Tollie Bernstein, and a great nephew and two great nieces.

**Jim Martinson ‘57** passed away recently. His sister, Joanne (Martinson) Rasmussen ’60, honored him by making a donation to the CHS Alumni Association. Their cousin, Caroline Coleman, a Franklin Hi grad, also made a donation.

**Jan H. Wick ‘59** passed away on October 1, 2017 at the age of 76. He had been suffering from Ankylosing Spondylitis for many years.

In honor of her brother, Karen Wick ’64 has made a donation to the Cleveland High School Scholarship Fund. This donation was made because he often reminisced about his times playing baseball at Georgetown playfield, climbing the wooden bridge from his home in Georgetown to Cleveland, but most of all, stripping and flaming cars for Cleveland Friends and others in Seattle. He had a lifelong passion for cars.

Jan attended Burnley Professional Art School after high school, and then did design work at Boeing. Later, he decided to start his own business, SuperGraphics. He enjoyed doing graphic design, silk screening and drawing, but stripping cars was his first love.

Jan will be greatly missed by family and friends.

**Jan H. Wick ‘59:** A donation was made in his honor to the CHS Memorial Forest by Don Lindberg ‘59.

**Class of 1964:** Robert Baugher ’64 honored his classmates by making a donation to the CHS Alumni Association:

- **Denny Partidge** who passed in 1980
- **Keith Chan** passed in 2011
- **Ron Riccetti** passed 2011
UPDATE ON CHS SPORTS

By Christophere Bryant, Athletic Director

After wrapping up the fall season, we have started a very successful winter season. Winter can always be challenging because the sports fall over two breaks for major holidays but our players and coaches are extremely dedicated and took time over those breaks to practice and hone their skills for league play when they returned from break. Here are some of the highlights from the season so far:

• Boys’ Basketball currently sits at 6-4 overall and 5-2 in Metro League. The two games that they have lost in league play were both very close and hard-fought games so we are confident they have the makings to be very successful throughout the season.

• Girls’ Basketball has battled through injuries to some key players and have managed to come through that with a 5-3 overall record and are 4-3 in Metro League. This team has the talent to be very special if they can stay healthy through a tough Metro League schedule.

• Boys Swim has a 2-2 record on the season thus far. They are led by Andrew Hong and Anthony Bui who are both having extremely strong seasons.

• The wrestling program is hurrying along the rebuilding program led by Coach Dave Rosario. The team has a 3-3 record on the season so far and has numerous individual standouts such as Aram Gould, Savion Galloway, and Thaddeus Driscoll.

Please feel free to come out and support these teams. They are doing a great job at representing Cleveland High School and the extra love and support that we can all give to them would be great for their morale!

Do you care about the CHS Memorial Forest. Please attend the annual meeting and help determine the future of the forest. Details on page 5.

MANDATORY STUDY HALL

from page 7

Do you care about the CHS Memorial Forest. Please attend the annual meeting and help determine the future of the forest. Details on page 5.

Mandatory Study Hall

from page 7

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from page 7

Do you care about the CHS Memorial Forest. Please attend the annual meeting and help determine the future of the forest. Details on page 5.
IMPACT YOUR COMMUNITY
MENTOR A TEEN
CHANGE A LIFE!

What:
Community for Youth provides a in-depth mentoring experience for high school youth and adult mentors. CfY uses a unique model that combines the 1:1 mentor-mentee relationship, small group activities, and whole community workshops to create a multi-dimensional network of support for our youth.

Ask:
Community for Youth is looking for committed mentors for our half-year learning community. You would commit to meeting once a week on Thursday evenings from 6-8pm. This group will start in February and go through June.

Contact us:
Please contact us if you would like to be a mentor, help in other ways or need more information.

For more information, contact Outreach Coordinator, Hayley Nolan, at hayley@communityforyouth.org or visit us at www.communityforyouth.org

Our mission at Community for Youth is to inspire and support the social, emotional, and academic development of students through mentoring, learning experiences, and a powerful community.
November 2017 — While running errands away from the house, I usually listen to KIRO Radio’s Ron and Don Show. Today, they talked about the deplorable situation facing Cleveland High School as an inner-city school without adequate resources — in particular, the lack of a football field for our high school students to practice on during the football season.

They were raising the public awareness to how atrocious the Seattle School system treats the inner-city school in terms of athletic support that is available to general white schools. They called the school district administration about when Cleveland HS would have practice field and were given the answer that plans were in the works but after five years, they could not give Ron and Don a definitive answer.

The two program announcers spoke at length about the disparity between wealthier schools versus poorer inner-city schools who lack the resource or politic clout. I found the radio discussion very interesting. They spoke to coaches and high school administrators who described vividly how their students had to use three different practice field, ride buses and change in outbuilding. The students had to haul their own equipment. And those buses they ride to and from practice have to be paid for out of the CHS athletic budget.

Don mentioned that he played high school football and never knew what it was like not to have a practice field or the ability to change the type of equipment he was using from one game to another if it didn’t fit him. He assumed all the schools had the same benefits. This touched on the so-called “white privilege” issue that inner-city schools face in terms of obtaining equity.

I called JoAnn Victor Smith (CHSAA) to alert her to the program that was on this afternoon around 3 pm. Both of us did an internet search and she called KIRO Radio to see if this radio segment would be available on their website.

I encourage JoAnn to contact John Barton (CHSAA) because, if they put this segment on their website, we could encourage our alumni to listen to this program segment and perhaps, the alumni board could use this issue as a launching point to promote CHS athletic program needs.

The link for the video clip is: http://mynorthwest.com/817075/cleveland-high-seattle-football-field/

This is the official KIRO Radio clip of the Ron and Don show posted on their official website.

I am not on the board anymore, but, I keep my ears to the ground for interesting news about our alma mater.

Perhaps, with KIRO Radio’s permission, the alumni association could also post it on our own website. I also, think former Cleveland High School athletes should called in to the radio program to provide possible personal stories that they experience.

I sent an email to the Ron & Don Show mentioning that the playfield and tennis courts are managed by the Seattle Parks Department as a possible lead for Ron and Don to pursue this issue. If we keep the pressure on, with the help of this KIRO Radio program; we just might see some progress on getting a practice field and other facilities for CHS students.

We couldn’t ask for a better opportunity to talk about how Cleveland High School has been treated in the past. The timing is perfect with the recent elections to the Seattle School board plus their plans on hiring a new school superintendent in 2018.

As they say “strike while the iron is hot”.

**THE CHS FOOTBALL FIELD**
Alison Sing ’64

The CHS football field and track in recent times. The inset in the upper left corner shows the Ballard High School football field and track for comparison. Does this photo comparison illustrate the difference in how schools in North Seattle are treated compared to South Seattle schools?
Laptop restrictions taking ‘T’ out of STEM

Making it harder for students to use laptops

Mauricio Vasquez, Staff Reporter     Nov.14, 2017

Editor’s Note: This is part of an article that was originally published in the Cleveland Journal.

Cleveland has supplied students with laptops since the 2009-10 school year, and each year the security measures placed on the laptops have become increasingly restrictive. This year, the laptops have reached the point where many students see them as nothing more than typewriters that connect to the Internet.

As students first booted up their laptops in late September, they soon realized the school district had implemented harsher restrictions. Students couldn’t download the Google Chrome search engine or customize their backgrounds. Other sites like YouTube, The New York Times and other news sites were blocked, along with science-related sites and games.

“Not being able to use certain websites like YouTube is annoying,” complained Ethan Brown, a junior. “It’s just ‘Clean Search.’”

Brown said he used to use certain sites every day, but he’s in awe of how restricted the laptops are this year. Having the laptops restrictions follow students home is new to the experience.

Junior Duy Nguyen said the district could offer students a little more freedom and relax the rules a bit so students can customize their laptops.

“I feel oppressed when I use my laptop because I literally can’t do anything but use Google Doc.”

The laptops have become so restrictive that some students have decided to bring their own.

“Last year, I did have a laptop, but I bought a new laptop because I wasn’t able to do anything at home with my school laptop,” said Louis Lock, a sophomore.

Students who choose to use their own device are not given the same benefits as students who use the laptop provided by the school. They cannot receive tech support or insurance. They also run the risk of having their laptops stolen, for which the school is not liable.

Many students have wrongly blamed Patrick Yolian, Cleveland’s technology support specialist, for these changes, but as Yolian doesn’t make the rules. He only follows the guidelines handed down by Seattle Public Schools.

“I wish that the district wasn’t so strict on things that you guys can see on the Internet, like YouTube,” he said.

Yolian is working to fix certain restrictions, like allow students to change backgrounds, but the district implemented stronger security protocols over the summer that are hard to get around.

“All the laptops got re-imaged this year, which means every single laptop got updated to Windows 10, and the district … is being more strict with . . . .

Step into the wild with Cleveland’s new wilderness club

Elliott H. Sebastian, Staff Reporter     October 16, 2017
Brandon Trujillo, Staff Phototographer

Editor’s Note: This is part of an article that was originally published in the Cleveland Journal.

Cleveland is adding two new after school activities — a drama club and a wilderness group — both led by Robert Gandy. The freshman Humanities teacher revealed he wanted to add more options for physical activity in a school where many after school programs are overshadowed by sports.

Wilderness Group: “We live in a part of the country where there’s amazing wilderness, and mountains, and forests, and oceans,” said Gandy. “I wanted to help students get out and explore that wilderness.”

Gandy asserts the wilderness trips will be for everyone, no matter their experience level, and a free breakfast and lunch will be provided.

“When we do hikes, we usually pick hikes that are okay for beginners,” Gandy said. “We will usually have a fast group, and a group that takes it easy.”

Gandy also said the trips will vary in the type of activity as much as they will in the level of difficulty.

“Not every trip is a hiking trip. Some trips are canoeing trips, or biking or snowshoeing,” he said.

Even though this new outdoors club is just getting started, the program may be familiar to students who attended Mercer Middle School, which is also a part of the Inspiring Connections Outdoors (ICO) program. The group has been working to serve inner-city youth in Seattle for over 25 years by taking them on various outdoors adventures.

“Hopefully, students will feel like even if they can’t go on every trip, there is still something that sounds fun for them,” Gandy said.

The Drama Club will offer students the opportunity to act and become involved in theater productions.

“We don’t have any kind of general drama elective,” said Gandy. Even though Cleveland already has a Young Shakespeare class, Gandy claimed that his club would have a lot of differences for students who don’t connect with Shakespeare. This program will also be a year-long club compared to a semester class. It will feature more modern scripts and plays, and students will even be able to help choose the plays acted out.

“They’re gonna have a voice and they’re gonna have choice,” Gandy said. He also confirmed that this program won’t just be for actors, but also for people interested in watching plays, or even the more technical aspects of theater.

“There will be opportunities for students to run lights and be back stage. It’s open to anyone who wants to be around the theaters.”

Gandy said students can also be in the club if they simply want to watch. He also said students could see any show in the city for $5.00 . . .
BILL COOPER ‘43 – I received a pleasant phone call from Bill Cooper. Bill and his wife Leona (Ipsen ‘45) Cooper are living locally in an assisted living facility. Leona had a stroke and needs special care.

Bill was drafted into the U.S. Army shortly after high school, did his basic training at Camp Roberts in California and served in the Pacific Theater of Operation during World War II. While serving in Okinawa he ran into Francis Shoenmakers, one of our fallen heroes, a few months before the end of the war when they were both in the hospital. Bill was in the hospital for a broken nose he received when sliding into 3rd base. I asked if they gave out Purple Hearts for breaking your nose while playing baseball and we both got a good laugh over that. [NOTE: Shoenmakers died a couple weeks before the end of the war and his name is carved into our new granite monument at the CHS Memorial Forest.]

Bill was discharged from the Army in January 1946. He went to work for Seattle City Light and worked there for over 30 years.

Leona’s brother, Murele Ipsen ‘43, served in the Army in Europe where he was involved in the Normandy invasion. At one point he was involved in crossing a river where he and a small group became separated from the main force. A German tank passed by their position and someone threw a hand grenade at it. The tank stopped, backed up adjacent to them and point its cannon in their direction. They surrendered and Murele became a POW until the end of the war. Part of his time as a prisoner was spent digging up Allied bombs that hadn’t exploded – this was extremely dangerous work. When the war ended, they found that the prison guards were gone and the gates were unlocked. He then had to walk for a couple of days to reach Allied forces.

Bill must have remembered about me writing in the Alumni Newsletter about my cousin, Jack White ‘43 who served in the U.S. Army Air Corps in England. He mentioned that he and Jack were good friends in high school and they ran around together.

John Barton ‘54

A NOTE TO OUR YOUNGER READERS

My name is John Barton and I am the editor of this publication. I graduated from CHS in 1954 and that makes me a dinosaur. As a consequence, I am out of touch with the type of articles that you might be interested in reading. The solution is to have you be a key player in our publication team. We need assistance from YOU in establishing the content, layout and style of our newsletter. We know you can help. The question is . . .

WILL YOU ???

PUZZLES

You are located at Point A. You start traveling due north and continue in a straight line for 2 miles to Point B. At Point B you turn 90 degrees and travel due west until you return to Point A. Ignoring the curvature of Earth over the two-mile distance, how far did you travel west from Point B to get back to Point A ??? This is not a trick question.

Note: The first person to send in the correct answer gets to wash my car. The second person gets to wash it twice.

See Puzzle Answer on page 19
Lowe takes top prize in Nike-sponsored race

Junior Quentin Lowe, center, stands on top of the Hole in the Wall Invitational podium holding his prizes, a Nike backpack and a 1st place medal on Oct. 7.

Jay Kent, Staff Reporter
Granville Storey, Photographer

Editor’s Note: This article was originally published in the Cleveland Journal.

The runners lined up, each of them representing their school on their brightly colored jerseys. The race began, and the pace was set quickly by a few frontrunners. They ran for over 10 minutes, until an opportunity arose. Quentin Lowe took the opportunity to pull ahead of the other runners, taking home a first place finish for Cleveland.

Lowe took first place in a junior varsity 5K race – which is just over three miles – at the Nike Hole in The Wall Invitational. He beat his personal record by 40 seconds.

“I had a lot of motivation from my team members, and I was feeling good that day,” said Lowe.

Lowe’s coaches, Rickey Davis and Granville Storey, have taken notice of his work ethic and admire his dedication to becoming a stronger runner. The junior has been on the cross country team since his freshman year.

Attempts to break past the running pack, Quentin Lowe dashes during the start of the Metro 3A Championship Varsity race on Oct. 19. Lowe did not advance past Metros.

“Quentin, along with a couple of other runners … is probably one of the most consistent runners in terms of being at practice almost every day, and someone who gives really 100 percent in all the workouts,” Storey said.

Lowe said he likes the environment.

“I like how the sport makes everyone push themselves.”

The cross country team is happy with their performance this season and is looking to recruit new runners for future seasons.

“I think this year’s group of runners really set the stage for something that’s gonna be special in the years to follow here at Cleveland,” said Storey. “We’re really proud of our runners … We’re excited for the future.”

Lowe is less sure about his future in cross country, but has only good things to say about the sport.

“I’m definitely going to join next year, but honestly I don’t know what’s going to happen after high school,” Lowe said. “I think I’m just going to end up running on my own.”

“It’s a fun sport, it’s a good way to learn something about yourself, because I think everyone who runs cross country always learns something about themselves.”

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 !!!
ALUMNI UPDATES

Howard Wang, Class of ’59 — “Ouch!” I groaned in pain. My left hand, shielding the wires behind the panel, was not visible, but I could feel the saw blade chewing into the lower joint of my left thumb.

“How did you mangle your thumb like that?” asked the emergency room doc.

“I was threading the radar cable through the navigation panel,” I mumbled. My left hand was protecting a bunch of wires behind the panel from the hole-cutter saw.”

‘Surviving our around the world sailing trip’

“Ah, you must be a new boat owner. I better give you some scripts for antibiotics,” said the doc. “This last one is a level 3 antibiotic; it’s good for nasty bone infections when you are far from help.” That was why my hand was all bandaged up at the garage sale.

The sale was the culmination of events after we accepted an offer on our home. The house had a three-car garage, chock-full of stuff. We knew it was full because none of our cars ever saw the inside. I haggle with the guy who wanted to buy our treasured backpacking equipment.

“What are you dickering about, you have no room on the boat for all that junk,” Judy, my wife, said. The guy got a real bargain.

“You selling that pickup truck too? I’ll give you $500 for it,” offered another guy with a strong accent.

“It’s yours, but you have to move it off the driveway now,” I said. We eventually became car-less as we moved onto the boat and got ready to sail away.

It was a strange feeling of helplessness. With every little errand, we had to walk. To get a bite to eat, we had to trudge half an hour to the nearest diner. How do people live without cars?

“How are you guys?” asked an unwary friend.

“We are now homeless, unemployed, boat people,” replied Judy.

We lived on the boat, a 42-foot catamaran, for eight years and went one lap around the world.

In the previous update (CHSAA Newsletter, May 2016: 18), I wrote that a book about our sailing adventure is in progress. Believe it or not, the book, in two volumes, is now published and available online (search for Howard Wang on Amazon books).

Description of the books: Sailing Around the World is about an exciting and different way of life, exploring faraway lands, and meeting amazing people. It’s an adventure, and it’s about living life fully. The authors overcome adversities with humor and wits. They begin the journey as greenhorns, but return as salty shellbacks after risking their lives in devastating storms and vexing disasters.

What’s it like to be at sea thousands of miles from nowhere? Readers can experience that while exploring strange lands and distant shores vicariously. The book tells it like it is, good, bad, or stormy. Readers can sail along, one chapter at a time, to circle around the world.

Hope to meet many of you next time we are in Seattle.

The following is an overview of our around the world adventure.

A Thin Line from Tragedy

Lover’s Beach (Playa de Amor), touted to be the most romantic seashore on the Pacific Coast, is a must-see in Cabo San Lucas. It was a promising morning with bright sunshine and a clear blue sky. I would never have thought that this could be my last day on earth.

My wife, Judy, and I drove the dinghy to the famous beach on the point of land facing the Sea of Cortez. The beach was in the shadow of a large rocky outcrop.

“This is not so romantic; it’s cold and dark here,” Judy said.

“Well…this can’t be right. They wouldn’t call such a gloomy place the Lover’s Beach. There’s warm sunshine on the other side around the point. Let’s go there.” I maneuvered the dinghy around the rocky point to the beach facing the sun and the Pacific Ocean.

A long stretch of white sand shimmered in the morning sun. Small waves from the Pacific were rolling in regularly. We took beach landings seriously, because a careless mistake could get us swamped. I was wearing on my wrist the kill-cord attached to the throttle of the outboard engine. All I had to do was pull my wrist away from the throttle and the murderous propeller would be shut off. I would shut off the engine before we hit the beach. The kill-cord was to stop the propeller if by chance I fell out of the dinghy.

The way to land a dinghy through the surf is to gun the outboard to build momentum and then ram the dinghy straight onto the beach. Once committed, there is no turning around.

I drove the dinghy at top speed, aiming at the selected spot. All went according to plan until we had just passed the point of no return. To my horror the beach sand suddenly shifted, displaying a small cliff at our intended landing spot. Some sand was still collapsing from the cliff. The dinghy was riding on top of a big swell moving in fast. There was no turning back.

We hit the sand hard, but didn’t land nearly high enough on the beach. We both jumped out of the dinghy to pull it to high ground. It was a rather heavy dinghy. We pulled and pulled, but couldn’t budge it more than a few feet.

While we were struggling to pull the dinghy, a giant wave came thundering in, crashing over us. The surf liquefied the sand. My feet were sinking deep into the beach with sand up to my knees. My lower legs were totally buried and I was completely immobilized. I couldn’t pull my legs out of the sand. If another wave knocked me over, my knees would snap like chicken bones. Judy, shorter than I, was not in any better situation on the other side of the dinghy which was now super heavy, filled to the brim with seawater and impossible to move.

In that split second, I remembered reading about one of the lessons gleaned from the Sydney-to-Hobart-Race disaster in 1998. The lesson was that there is an invisible thin line that
separates a yacht race from a struggle for survival. The skipper must be aware when that line is crossed.

That lesson was applicable to our situation. Here we were, still trying to rescue the miserable dinghy to keep it from destruction, but our own survival was at stake. We were not in a race, but there was no doubt that we had "crossed that thin line." Our lives were in jeopardy.

“Judy, forget the dinghy, save yourself,” I shouted. I still couldn’t move, with my legs buried and immobilized by the sand.

Before I even finished those words, another monstrous wave roared in and engulfed us, sending Judy and me tumbling in the surf. The wave that sent me spinning also loosened the sand and released my legs. I tumbled head over heels in sand and briny water. Somewhere in that boiling turmoil were Judy, the outboard, and the dinghy. I was quite sure the dinghy and the outboard had gone inches over my head as we went headlong into the surf.

When I surfaced I was in deep water, caught in a rip current heading fast out to sea. I surmised dimly that, after hitting the beach, the giant wave was washing us off shore in the fast-flowing undertow. I could see our lifejackets floating not twenty feet from us, but they might as well have been a hundred miles away. Judy was next to me, looking very pale.

“Swim parallel to the beach,” I said urgently. “We are in a rip current.” I couldn’t be sure she heard me as I was out of breath.

We both made it back to the beach by swimming along the shore crosswise to the current, but I was deathly tired by that time. Despite the exhaustion, I managed to crawl a few feet. Judy had already collapsed in a heap on the wet sand next to me.

“Judy, keep moving up the beach. If another wave hits us, we are going to drown. I won’t be able to help you.” I had no idea if she understood the precarious situation we were facing. Another big wave…it would be the end of us.

“I can’t move…tired.” She was barely audible.

It was clear to me that Judy was as totally and utterly drained of any strength as I was. I could barely crawl one limb at a time. Each movement of my arms and legs took enormous will power and effort. It was excruciating but, in my mind, safety was to have dry sand under me…it to get away from the huge swells. We crawled slowly, more dead than alive, struggling for survival in slow motion.

See the rest of the story Sailing Around the World:

Volume 1, adventures of a second life, begins with how the authors almost met their doom. Despite that disastrous start, they manage to sail from California to the Pacific Islands, across the Equator, and to arrive at Sydney, Australia. <www.amazon.com/dp/1977685927>

Volume 2, finding our way home, brings them back to California by way of the pirate alley, through the Suez and Panama Canals, and bashing north along the Pacific Coast in fierce winds. <www.amazon.com/dp/1977782817>

PUZZLE ANSWERS from page 16

The only place on Earth where this is possible is to have Point A located one mile from the north pole. From Point A you start walking towards the north pole and continue in a straight line for two miles to Point B. At one mile you were at the north pole so Point B (like Point A) is one mile south of the north pole. You turn 90 degrees and walk west for 3.14592653 miles [\pi = 3.141592653] to return to Point A. You would have walked half a circle having a radius of one mile (R=1). The equation for the circumference of a circle is 2\pi R so half of the circle is \pi R or a little over 3.14 miles.
Cleveland’s Red & White AUCTION 2018

Save the date for our Rockin’ Sock Hop

Saturday, April 28, 2018 at 5:30 p.m.

South Seattle College Brockey Center

Email CHSEaglesPTSA@gmail.com with questions or for more details on how you can help!
2017 EAGLE 100
CONTRIBUTIONS

SPECIAL HONORS
1948  Loretta (Seibert) Scott

PLATINUM EAGLES ($1000-$4999)
Staff  Andres Tanglain
1951  William C. Lantz
1957  Kenneth L. Smith
1958  Clarence (Chuck) Seeliger
1963  Vincent B. Alit
1967  Greg Di Martino
1980  Steven T. Mikami
1987  30-Year Class Reunion

GOLDEN EAGLE ($500-$999)
1948  Suzanne (Desimone) Hittman
1951  Bob Broberg
1956  Ronald & Virginia (Crisp) Fairbairn
1956  Jack P. Van Leuven
1958  Victor Munsen
1958  Richard L. Nolan
1959  Sam & Sharon (Robinson) Ronnie
1967  Randy & Mary (Roppo) Brown
1969  Cathy (Wiseman) Snow
1970  Barbara Brown
1970  Susan K. Yamamoto
1985  Anonymous

SILVER EAGLE ($200-$499)
1943  Alfred Chris
1943  Donald R. Bristol
1944  Stanley G. Ridings
1945  Richard W. Bristol
1945  Ed Boprey
1946  Stan E. Moran
1947  L. Dale & Jeanette (George) Erickson
1950  Akira Suwabe
1952  Jim & Marge (Primoli) Lambo
1952  Lola (Ross) Simmons
1954  John & Mary Lou (Zarkades) Barton
1954  Ventris Ingram
1955  Bev (Bull) Minice
1956  Donald J. Vizzare
1956  Jack P. Van Leuven
1957  Joseph Bellotti
1957  Judy (McDonnell) Keithley
1957  Ralph Yocum
1958  Daniel & Kathleen (Brunie) Currie III
1958  Alice (Thompson) Stanley
1958  Susan (Araki) Yamamura
1959  Howard H. Wang
1959  Norman Harold
1959  Don Lindberg
1960  Jeri Drager
1961  Wilton Chinn
1962  John K. Keppeler
1962  Lawrence R. Bosi
1963  Rosann M. (Smith) Lewis
1963  Thomas J. Higgins
1964  Robert J Baugher Jr
1965  Class Reunion
1965  Clyde (Gene) Fulmer, Jr
1965  Joanna D. (Uchida) Smith
1967  Mary Anne Reichle
1972  Betty (Tse) Lock
1973  Mary Lynn Dalzell
1974  David J. Everitt
1974  Jennifer L. (Ferry) Woods

BRONZE EAGLE ($100-$199)
The Nelson Family Fund
Anonymous
Staff  Cecilia Moore
Staff  Meri Shimada
1936  Rosa (Echaniz) Facciuto
1940  Emil (Martincevic) Martin
1942  Nezita (Smith) Campbell
1946  Phyllis (Anderson) Jurkovich
1948  Elsie (Vanni) Jorgensen
1948  Roberta (Skerry) Tomkinson
1949  Geraldine (Bowlin) Elefson
1949  Richard L. McFadden
1950  Marilyn H. Rogers
1952  Don White
1953  John O. Mc Arthur
1953  W. Scott Raitton
1954  Janet (Furlan) Henkel
1954  Neva (Aversano) Sexton
1954  Eleanor (Fetters) Zeek
1955  Kay (Elmore) Henry
1955  Kenneth E. Phillipps
1955  Sandra J. (Chun) Wong

See DONATIONS on PAGE 22
DONATIONS - Continued from PAGE 21

1956 Jean (Giacarini) Backman
1956 Anita Joy (Tarrach) Correy
1956 Jamma (Zingarella) Dickson
1956 Barbara J (Koback) Doak
1956 Charlene (Eng) Ko
1956 Warren C. Shukis
1957 Don Charles
1958 Dorothy (Bosnich) Clausen
1959 Janice S. Anderson
1959 Cheri Tucker
1959 Rima Shaffer
1959 Linda (Rice) Weber
1960 Jeri Drager
1960 Valerie L. (Fierling) Nelson
1960 Joanne E. (Martinson) Rasmussen
1961 George & Marilyn Levar
1961 Ron & Diane Malaspino
1961 Michael L. Nolan
1961 Chuck Paulson
1962 Carolyn (Byrnes) Bosi
1962 Barbara (Nick) Douglass
1962 Allen Storaasli
1963 Linda (Wilkinson) Becker
1963 Randy T. Hikida
1963 Edwin L. Lytle
1964 Robert Baugher
1963 Vicky English McFarlane
1963 Ralph ‘Jim’ Willard
1964 Ted J. & Sherian Grimes
1965 William E. Dasher
1965 Mike & Linda Rutter
1965 Judith (Roberts) Shepherd
1965 Fredric & Patricia Tarach
1965 Edna N. (Harrison) Whalon
1966 Teri (Uchida) Ishihara
1966 Amy (Okazaki) Maki
1967 Harry M. Huey
1968 Charles Lindberg
1970 Allan J. Ohslen
1970 John P. Severson
1973 Ronald T. Roletto
1974 Marcy (Frey) Eylar
1976 Clifton L. Chiu
1978 Brian P. Shigaya
1998 Paul F. Wolfe

OTHER CONTRIBUTORS
1942 Jack R. Deiglmeier
1943 Katharine (Grimm) Garrett
1945 Carolyn (Elfen) Brewer
1945 Gloria (Suter) Stone
1947 Don L. Baldwin
1947 Donna (Rutledge) Roseveare
1949 Louise (Bianchi) Bullington
1950 Miriam (Baughman) Munro
1950 Barbara (Barton) Riber
1951 Harold L. & Sandra (Olson) Kendall
1952 Joan (Carl) Jackson
1952 Mary (Breuer) Pennington
1953 Donald T. Aoki
1954 Leslie K. Ellis
1955 Mary Jean DiGrazia
1955 Janie Jo (Winstead) Roaf
1955 Nancy L. (Farrell) Woodward
1956 Kirby C. (Al) Young
1958 Pearl M. DuBry
1958 Katherine (Budnick) Goucher
1958 Lee Medley
1958 Donna (Burke) Sherman
1958 Bonnie (Hollem) Trueblood
1959 Rae M. (Pike) Bretzing
1960 Marjeane (Webber) Finger
1960 Norma (Hatton) Green
1960 Carl V. & Sherlie Miller
1961 Kalman Brauner Jr
1961 Dale A. & Hazel (Connelly) Johnson
1961 Charles Widger
1963 William E. Branshaw
1963 Kay (Bowman) Gordon
1963 Kathy (Novak) Kirkland
1964 Sally (Sullivan) Padilla
1964 Judy A. Owens
1965 Donna (Yip) Lew
1965 Donna L. (Lancaster) Reed
1966 Reiko (Takei) Shimono
1967 Nancy (Azevedo) McCormick
1967 Suzanne (Chin) Maldonado
1969 Gayle (Wise) Hassard
1969 Ruth (Brueckner) Wix
1970 Vivian (Toyohara) Katagiri
1972 David E. Greenidge
1972 Terri L. (Wong) Naito
1973 Stephen Morris Johnson
1973 Michael D. Sandhop
1979 Madeline Duntley
1984 Paula (Sandhop) Eilenberger
**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>Donation Category</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mailing expenses – ($15 suggested)</td>
<td>$_______</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alumni Association General Fund (unrestricted)</td>
<td>$_______</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CHS Athletic Fund</td>
<td>$_______</td>
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<tr>
<td>Memorial Forest Fund</td>
<td>$_______</td>
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<tr>
<td>Annual Scholarship Fund</td>
<td>$_______</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ed Landon Scholarship Fund</td>
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Alumni Donations totaling:  
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- $200 - $499  
- $500 - $999  
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**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

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**WE ENCOURAGE YOU TO SUBMIT AN ALUMNI UPDATE**
CLEVELAND HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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

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

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

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

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