Cleveland’s Journalism Team Scores Big at National Convention

Members of Cleveland STEM High School’s journalism team took home awards at the JEA/NSPA National High School Journalism Convention on April 14. Nine students represented the Cleveland Publications (CPub) staff at the three-day conference in San Francisco.

“Vantage Point,” the school’s TV news broadcast, made the Top 10 in the Best of Show competition. CPub submitted an episode that examined gentrification in Seattle’s south end.

Editor-in-Chief Tina Dang scored the highest honor of Superior for her photography portfolio. The senior was the recipient of the Washington Journalism Education Association’s Lu Flannery Outstanding Journalist Award at the state convention in March.

Sophomore Molly House and senior Ruth Mulugeta both earned Honorable Mention in feature and sports writing, respectively. Sophomore Lydia Sourichanh also earned Honorable Mention in sports feature photography.

CPub is advised by Multimedia teacher Teresa Scribner. Scribner and her students have won several awards since she took over the program in 2012.

Teresa Scribner, CJE 
Media Teacher & CHS Publications Adviser
May 14, 2018

CHS Robotics Engineering Design/Build Club

For the last two years, Cleveland has rebooted its First Robotics Club with an extended project-focused design/build theme focusing on real-world skills needed in engineering disciplines. To this end, the club is organized and run by industry mentors from Microsoft, Blue Origin, Starbucks, and Electroimpact, with funding from these same organizations, the Cleveland Alumni Association and OSPI grants.

We are working to improve students’ access to infrastructure in and out of the school that is in line with industry practices, to expose them to theory and real-world processes that can be repeated in their future paths. Students have been designing CAD-based parts of CNC mill manufacturing this year, and we hope to add CNC plasma and TIG welding next year. The largest challenges we face are student outreach, the steep learning curve to these processes, increasing student involvement and getting the students ready to start the climb. Go Electric Eagles!

Cleveland Electric Eagles Team participated on the RED Team (First Robotic Competition, 3/2018). See photo below.

George L. Breland, Principal
Cleveland High School STEM

Editor’s note:
CAD = Computer Aided Design
CNC = Computer Numerical Control

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GIVE A CHEER
SPRING
IS HERE !!!
SIT IN THE SUN
AND HAVE A BEER —
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Ken Smith ‘57
Alison Sing ‘64
Pat Rosenkranz ‘49
Mary Lou Zarkades Barton ‘54

PUBLICATION INFO
Our publication is currently around 7130 copies.
Hi John — I totally agree with you, the Memorial Forest should remain in perpetuity and selling the development rights is a good idea. And yes, future students/alumni may not have the passion to preserve it. Count this a vote from me, I’m not able to attend the meeting. Our American Legion post is hosting a benefit dinner and auction for the family of Deputy McCartney, residents of Yelm area.

Kind regards, Allan Ohlsen ’70

1. CHS Memorial Forest: I had 4 uncles, two in the Army and two in the navy, during WW II, and I was very fortunate for them coming home. My father’s side of the family was from Scotland and they loved being Americans. It is important that the CHSMF be preserved so whatever can be done to keep it safe, I’m sure my family and I would be thankful. Let’s not forget the importance of what these heroes did for all of us and America. So if this helps, I give my okay to the efforts to keep the forest safe. Thank you for listening to me. I’m 81 years old but can still remember.

2. Joan (Victor) Smith ’56: Thank you for all that you have done over the years to keep us accounted for. You have been a great record keeper of our CHS family. Thank you.

Ettheleen (McPhillips) Carpenter ‘55

John — Thank you for publishing my alum update. I hope the readers will enjoy the story. If you like, I can send some other stories from time to time.

Howard Wang, Class of 59

PS We live on the Westside of Santa Barbara, some distance from the Montecito mudslide. We are ok, but not so for the many people whose homes were demolished or damaged. It was a colossal tragedy. At this moment, 18 January, US 101 freeway is still closed in both directions. Hundreds of heavy equipment are working at all hours to remove the mud and boulders, some as big as a pickup truck.

Howard — We welcome and always seem to have room for personal stories from our alumni.

I have been too busy with the CHS Memorial Forest to crack your books but I have thought about your around-the-world trip a few times -- especially avoiding pirates and the like.

Good to hear from you. — John Barton ‘54

John: Just received the alumni newsletter and I see that you are still active officer in the association. You are to be commended for all your years of service. I’m contacting you for information as to how to go about making a contribution to the Alumni Association to be used for funding a student scholarship. My wife, Barbara, and I have a charitable foundation from which we would make the contribution. Do we have the foundation make the check out to the Alumni Assoc. or is there a specific fund for scholarships? This is something I have been thinking about for some time and decided it is time I acted on it.

It’s been a long time since I’ve been in touch with you. I remember the time you had a party at your parents’ home when they were away and some of the guys got a little careless and you had a lot of cleaning up to do.

Barbara and I moved to the Fairhaven district of Bellingham in September to be close to our kids and grandchildren. We were in our home in West Seattle for over 45 years. Thanks for any information you can give me.

Jim Burgess ’53

Jim — You can make a contribution for CHS student scholarships by writing a check either from you or your foundation to the CHS Alumni Association and sending it per the instructions on page 23 of this newsletter. You can also donate on line with credit card or through PayPal by going to our website at:

www.clevelandalumsea.org

Argh . . . the party at my parents’ house: Yes, I cleaned the house for three days and I still heard about it from my parents for years after. Lucky you and Barbara to be living near your family in Bellingham.

Thanks for donating to the scholarship fund. CHS students need it more than most. — John Barton ‘54

John, Thanks for the information. Went to the Class of 1952s 65th reunion last June. The three Burgess brothers attended (Ross ’51, Marty ’52 & Jim ’53). We are all doing well. Haven’t heard if my class will have a 65th. I stay in touch will several of my high school friends especially the ones from South Park. Dan Niksich and his wife Dianna spend the summer in Federal Way with their daughter and we get together frequently. Their home is in Peoria, Az.

Jim Burgess ‘53

Now hear this !!!

We received praise from some readers about the newsletter. The newsletter couldn’t be produced without the publishing team . . . BUT . . . the key to success is having good participation by our readers — especially in FEEDBACK and the Alumni Updates.

Your participation is the key to our . . .

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

An Honor Guard from Camp Murray fires a salute to our fallen heroes, and Bernie Moskowitz ‘57 plays Taps. Bernie is the lead bugler at Tahoma National Cemetery. CHS students participate in a flag-folding exercise, and the flag is presented to a survivor of a fallen loved one. Most years, with permission, we have students plant two or three trees.

Our new granite monument naming our fallen heroes was installed in 2017, thanks to a generous donation from two of our alumni who wish to remain anonymous. After our ceremony, we will apply a second protective coating on the monument. The expense for this coating was donated by Frank & Haru Nishimura. Frank served in the famed Nisei unit, the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, with good friend Yoshito Noritake who is listed on the monument.

Everyone is encouraged to make the trek to the Rock. The bronze plaques naming our fallen war heroes are no longer there, but it’s good to see this special place in the forest where our heroes were honored for so many years.

Following the ceremony, refreshments are served to students and guests. In some years, we have had four busloads of students but only one or two buses in most years. We are hopeful for a good turnout this year.

Note: All expenses are paid by the CHS Alumni Association.

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

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

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

* Our fallen heroes of WW II are documented in the book Honored Dead by our own Pat Rosenkranz ‘49.
Thanks John! I talked to Bernie Moskowitz Sunday about everything going on with regards to the CHS Memorial Forest. Thanks for taking this on. I agree that as time goes on we will see a reduction in alumni who will be willing to fight for the forest or even care about it.

We have a local Christmas tree farm in Auburn that was donated by a family to the City of Auburn with the stipulation that it can only be used for soccer fields (I’m sure there was more to it than just that). The city hasn’t done anything with the property yet (claiming they don’t have the money). I honestly think that they are going to sit on it until they either find the money (won’t happen without raising taxes) or enough time passes where they think the remaining family won’t fight it if the city sells the property. I’m with you on the trust factor. I don’t know who to trust, so it will have to come down to the research done by you and the others, and then trust and believe.

What happens to items, like the flag pole, at the forest? I know that some of the plaques were stolen and then replaced, but wasn’t sure if that included the flag pole (which was donated by family in memory of my uncle, Jim Rohletter, class of 39). What is to keep the school district from selling the property? I also worry about the future generations and the possibility of losing the forest. At a minimum, my dad, Don Case ‘48, and Pat Coluccio ‘47 (and a few others) will haunt the unethical bureaucrats and politicians if they sell the land for profit! — Tracy Arnold ‘82

Tracy — At the current time we have two court orders that acknowledge that the CHS Memorial Forest (CHSMF) was given to Seattle Public Schools (SPS) as a perpetual memorial to honor . . . “the Cleveland boys who lost their lives in the war.” If SPS tried to develop the property today, or sell the property for future development by others, there are plenty of the WWII people around to raise a stink and stop development of the property by citing the court records. That won’t be the case in 20 years and beyond because there is nothing in King County property records to stop future development.

One proposal we are considering is to have SPS sell the development rights to King County or a forest conservation group like Forterra. SPS would still own the property -- they simply wouldn’t be able to develop the property for some other use. By selling the development rights it would be recorded in the county property records and it would be theoretically impossible for a potential buyer to develop the property for other uses. Another option is to have SPS deed the property to the King County Park Department with a stipulation going into county records that the name and usage could never be changed.

Can we trust King County ??? King County lost 1/3 of their forest land between 1972 and 1996 so they started a conservation program to preserve county forest land. Under the forest conservation program they have protected thousands of acres by encouraging forest-land owners to sell the property development rights. However, there is no protection against unethical bureaucrats and politicians, in the future, from selling the property for profit.

The best thing we can do for the flag pole is to maintain the CHSMF as a perpetual memorial.

— John Barton ‘54

I saw the article about the CHS Football Field. My dad, Suyeo Noritake, told me that after Pearl Harbor took place, the Japanese students were rounded up on the CHS football field. They were told to go home, and from there were sent to the internment camps. My dad played varsity football for Cleveland prior to being evacuated. He didn’t get to graduate from CHS, nor his younger sisters even though Yosh and three older siblings graduated from CHS.

On another note, Frank Nishimura’s sister, transferred to CHS from Franklin so that she could be valedictorian, and apparently she did. This is when she met Yosh, and they dated for awhile unbeknownst to Frank, at the time. Apparently she became ill and died during the war, and Frank was not able to return home to see her before she passed away.

And, as you know, Frank’s daughter was a graduate of CHS.

Unbelievable the ties to CHS. Looking forward to more.

— Wendy Noritake

PS. Thank you for the editor’s note regarding the Japanese Americans interned. That was very important.

Editor’s Note: Wendy is the niece to Yoshio Noritake who is one of our fallen heroes listed on our granite monument at the CHS Memorial Forest.

To the Editor — I have a few notes to share with regards to the January issue of the Alumni Newsletter. Starting with a correction on page 11, In Memoriam of Don Harney: Genese Harney is Don’s daughter. She is a retired school teacher from Lakewood High School, and a good friend living here near me. Genese lives on Lake Martha, which is near Warm Beach. She is a past president of the Warm Beach Community Association. Genese made the donation for her dad.

Katharine Grimm Garrett is listed as a donor on page 22. I’ve known Katherine since I was about nine years old, and a neighbor of hers when she lived on Orcas St and 21st South. Katherine’s dad used to make sauerkraut by the truckload. I used to go there and watch the procedure.

I worked for Katharine when she was a manager of Public Relations at Cascade Valley Hospital where I was a volunteer. We installed lifeline systems for seniors and handicapped.

I am enclosing her obituary in case anyone is interested. There was no mention of her responsibilities at Cascade Valley Hospital. Katharine had been a donor to the Alumni Association in the past.

Sincerely yours, Jim Gilbert ‘27 [Tel: 360.652.8118]

PS. I’ll write a story of my experiences and travels.

Editors note: The obituary of Katharine Grimm Garrett ‘43 is provided in the Memoriam section.
A reprint of a Seattle Times story:

By Jayda Evans, Seattle Times staff reporter

Jazzeem Bethea could hear Seattle Prep’s locker-room cheers.

In an adjacent locker room with her Cleveland teammates, each yelp pumped the senior guard up more and more. When it came time to play for the Metro League girls basketball championship Friday, Bethea was ready to help the Eagles clinch the title with a 53-50 win at Seattle Pacific University’s Royal Brougham Pavilion.

It’s the Eagles’ second upset victory of the tournament. Cleveland (14-5) handed second-ranked West Seattle its first in-state loss of the season on Wednesday.

“We came to crash the party,” Bethea said. “It’s really good being the underdog, you get doubted. They (Prep) were down in the locker room turning up and we were focused. We knew that they were going to come in here thinking that it’s easy and that was our chance to hit them while they were sleep.”

Bethea outscored No. 6 Prep (16-3) on her own in the first quarter, finishing with 13 points to Prep’s nine. Panthers, led by junior Bea Franklin, trailed 32-27 at the break.

A layup by Cleveland senior Dominique Bungay with 3:01 left in the game gave the Eagles a nine-point lead (51-42), which was the largest of the game. She finished with a game-high 21 points.

But a Franklin layup and three-pointers from Molly Moffitt and Helen Sauvage brought Seattle Prep within 51-50 with 27 seconds left in the game.

Cleveland sealed the win with a pair of free throws by junior guard Resheal Spikes with 6.5 seconds on the clock.

“We got a little rattled,” said Moffitt, who finished with 12 points. “They wanted it really bad and came out with a lot of intensity. I give them a lot of credit for that. They played a great match.”

Bethea finished with 15. Franklin had a team-high 19 points.

The league title is Cleveland’s first since 2014, when it won its second of back-to-back Class 3A state championships. Coach Jamie Redd, a former Seattle Storm guard, took over the program in 2015.

“This is pretty much my class that I had when I started,” said Redd, whose team advances along with Prep to the Class 3A SeaKing District tournament next week. “Now they’ve developed and it’s nice to see them go out with a championship.

“I told them that we’ve got to make sure we peak at the right time. Fortunately for us, we’re doing that. This is a fighting group. This is a very resilient group and they work extremely hard.”
Student Journalists Win Decades-Long Fight Against Censorship

Cleveland High School students Hewan Mengistu, left, and Ronnie Estoque testify in 2017 in Olympia in support of the New Voices Act.

After decades of advocacy in the state Legislature, this generation of Washington’s student journalists claimed their First Amendment rights.

By Seattle Times editorial board

The Seattle Times, March 25, 2018:

For decades, student journalists have been fighting the good fight in the Washington Legislature against censorship of school-sponsored media. The latest group finally won back their First Amendment rights this month, when the Legislature passed and the governor signed the New Voices Act.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. Joe Fain, R-Auburn, at the request of student journalists across Washington, eliminates before-publication review by school administrators of student publications or broadcasts.

The New Voices Act was the fourth attempt this past decade to respond to a 1988 U.S. Supreme Court ruling. In Hazelwood School District v. Kuhlmeier, the justices ruled that school-sponsored expression, including school newspapers, doesn’t occur in a traditional public forum and therefore may be regulated.

School administrators argued they need to control content as a learning experience for student journalists. But free speech is clearly the dominant issue in this case. High schools and colleges need student newspapers that tell truth to power, even when that truth is uncomfortable.

Students testified in legislative hearings that school rules requiring administrative approval of student publications can lead students to avoid some of the tough topics they really want to tackle, such as politics and sexuality.

In 2010, four students sued the Puyallup School District after being included in an Emerald Ridge High School newspaper story that quoted them talking about their sex lives. They lost the federal lawsuit, but the case led school administrators to tighten school publication rules.

Jaxon Owens, former editor of the Viking Vanguard, the Puyallup High School newspaper, told The Seattle Times that the district’s prior-review policy leads students to not pursue stories out of fear they will be vetoed by the principal.

The new Washington law does not exempt the work of these young journalists from libel and broadcast-decency rules, and they are prohibited from inciting violence. It also protects districts and school officials from legal action based on student reporting.

Most student journalists still will be working with the guidance of newspaper advisers, and those journalism teachers will also be protected against reassignment or firing when school officials are unhappy with student reporting.

Similar laws have passed in 13 other states, working to put the responsibility for student journalism back in the hands of the students. The Student Press Law Center commemorated the 30th anniversary of the Hazelwood decision with a state-by-state campaign to change the law.

Congratulations to the students who have testified so eloquently over the years. They leave a tremendous legacy to future newspaper editors and broadcasters in schools and colleges across Washington.

Editorial board members are editorial page editor Kate Riley, Frank A. Blethen, Donna Gordon Blankinship, Brier Dudley, Mark Higgins, Melissa Santos, William K. Blethen (emeritus) and Robert C. Blethen (emeritus).

Editors comment: Students are going to school to be educated, which includes guidance by their teachers with regards to what is proper and in good taste according to the norms of our society — all funded by the taxpayer. If the students find that too restrictive for expressing their views and opinions, let them fund their own newspaper. - John Barton ‘54
April brings more than just rain; spring sports underway

The softball team is in a rebuilding year after losing several key seniors last year

Molly House prepares for a pitch during an early season match against Rainier Beach

Molly House, Staff Reporter & Jordan O’Neal, Staff Reporters

April 6, 2018

Editors note: This is a reprint from the Cleveland Journal.

After the success of the Lady Eagles’ basketball team winning the 3A Metro League title, athletes and fans are now shifting their focus to spring sports. With new coaches, new players and higher expectations, the athletes have their work cut out for them to match the success of the winter season.

TRACK & FIELD: For the track team, it’s not about how you finish but how you start. For them, it starts with warm ups.

“We stretch first then we do all types of skips, jumps and high knees and things to … warm-up our muscles in our legs,” said sophomore Ryanne Jones. This is her second year with the track team.

Junior Souleyman Drabo said the Eagles have some fast runners this year.

“We have a more stacked team sprinting-wise this season” said Drabo.

As expected, the number of runners for track and field has increased. The team had a solid season last year, but Jones said there is room for improvement and personal growth.

“I hope to improve in my 100 and 200 this season,” she said.

SOFTBALL: After losing several star players to graduation, the JV softball coach leaving, and players opting to try other sports, the softball team is in a rebuilding year. Underclassmen are taking a liking to the sport.

“Having the same people from last season come back is really great because we get to maintain that team dynamic,” said Aden Afework, a returning senior. “But having new players that are eager to learn and enjoy the sport is one of the things that keep our team motivated to work harder because we see all these new people putting their energy and time to get better.”

Softball struggled to keep girls eligible last year, so Head Coach Megan Claus is prioritizing grades over sports.

“One of the main focuses this season is to help my athletes learn how to balance being a student-athlete better,” Claus said. “Every girl who comes out is expected to be a student first.”

Claus stressed that the girls need to learn how to balance academics with the commitment they have made to the team.

“In the past, I’ve seen academics and athletics get out of balance with one another, and so I hope that this year the team is able to continue to be students first while not compromising their commitment to the team.”

BASEBALL: It was the team that almost wasn’t. Baseball struggled to recruit players early on, but they managed to get enough to form a small team. With a new head coach, the team has high hopes for the season.

“We expect that everyone will come out and do their part,” said Michael Taylor, a returning junior. “Last season we lost all of our games, but this season we are striving to win nine or eight games.”

According to Taylor, the team will need to focus to win.

“Being more serious during our practices and more serious during games … these were some of the main factors that didn’t allow us to win … not one game last season.”

Despite last year’s losing season, the team is not lacking in spirit; they communicate well both on and off the field.

TENNIS: You could say senior tennis co-captain Dominic Ta has big shoes to fill. Last spring, the team won their Metro League division and alumni Rodolfo Baba made it all the way to state.

“Last year we won our division, and this year we’re planning to do that again,” Ta said.

See SPRING SPORTS page 10
FALLEN EAGLES

1937 Vera (Parshall) Almon
1942 Larry Zipp
1942 Ken Wagner
1944 Margaret L. Rhodes
1945 Neila Lambo Connor
1951 Robert Munnoch
1952 Marilee Winn Johnson
1954 James Ario Matthias
1955 Rollie C. Rogers Jr
1957 Sharon (Davis) Yocum
1958 Robert LeRoy Betcher, Jr
1960 Ronald Allen Goettle
1960 Nick K. Kapetan
1964 Allan J. Desuler
1964 Daniel B. Kukla
1965 Stephen “Steve” Henkel
1965 Barbara E. (Kukla) Colgan
1967 Richard Schwendeman
1968 Doug Arnot
1967 Michael Kelly
1970 Jack R. White Jr
1971 Susan Kay (Bullington) Fitzpatrick

Friend of CHSAA Frank McCord

Corrections to January 2018 Newsletter:
Barbara Marie (Nenezich) Mills, Class of 1961, who passed away in March 2017 had an incorrect maiden name listed.

SPRING SPORTS continued from page 9

To accomplish this goal, Ta is going to push the team harder, and hopefully bring them closer by more bonding exercises.

As a captain, Ta feels it is his duty to be there for his teammates and make sure they are all getting the most out of their experience.

“I want to make sure everyone on our team is satisfied with what we’re doing, and if there’s any problems I hope they tell me,” he said.

While the team is missing some key seniors from last year, there is still a lot of promising talent to watch.

“Autumn [Simpson] and Wen [Eckelberg] are two players that are constantly improving and are our best players right now,” Ta said. “We have high expectations for them.”

Junior Melody Wyatt is not only excited for making varsity tennis this season, but also for not having to run to Jefferson Park for practice.

“I’m looking forward to winning more games and also to get more practice,” she said. “Our team goal is more team bonding, maybe like a cheer.”

GIRLS ULTIMATE FRISBEE: A season with less tension, more hard work and fresh new coaches ought to be a recipe for success for Girls Ultimate. Junior Kaitlyn Sargent is looking forward to the changes and opportunities this season will bring.

“I think it’s gonna go pretty good because we have really solid team members and people who really want to try this year,” Sargent said.

Junior Izabella Lee has high expectations not only for the team this season, but also for herself.

“A personal goal I have is to continue to keep my head up even when I feel like I’m not doing the best,” she said.

Lee is expecting to see more personal attention for everybody now that the team has three coaches.

BOYS SOCCER: The fact that boys soccer hasn’t won a game in five years might just be a silver lining. For the players, this dismal record makes it easier to set achievable goals. This year, the boys just have one in mind: to win a single game. The team will tackle this challenge once again, and sophomore Rajah Reeves hopes he can help with the endeavor.

“I’ve been helping my teammates mainly with give-and-go’s because in a game that’s very crucial. We usually get beat on give-and-go’s, so it would help if we can learn to defend against them,” Reeves said.

The team lost some crucial seniors like standout Lucas King, and their coach quit after just one game. Luckily, Attendance Intervention Specialist Francisco Sanchez-Garcia stepped in to keep the team’s season going.

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

**Neila (Lambo) Conner ‘45** was remembered with a contribution from Jim ‘52 and Marge (Primoli) ‘53 Lambo. Neila passed away in July of 2017.

In memory of **Stephen “Steve” R. Henkel ‘65**, his sister-in-law, Janet (Furlan) Henkel ‘54, contributed to the Ed Landon Scholarship Fund and CHS Athletic Fund. In his senior year, Steve set the bench press record at Cleveland High. Steve passed away in January 2018.

**Kenneth Wagner ‘42** was remembered by Leslie, Dana and Craig Wagner: Our dad passed away peacefully on March 15, 2017 at the age of 93. Born a direct descendant of Seattle’s first settlers, the Maples and Van Asselts, he grew up in Georgetown and on Beacon Hill on land originally settled by his ancestors. Boeing Field maintains a plaque in memory and honor of Dad’s ancestors who in 1851 farmed the land that would eventually be the birthplace of many of Boeing’s most noteworthy aircraft. Interestingly, while still in high school, Dad helped to install an elaborate camouflage city that covered the Plant 2 production building with innocuous looking blocks of houses, streets and sidewalks designed to disguise the strategically important factory as a residential neighborhood and hopefully confuse the enemy in the event of an air attack.

Ken enlisted in the U.S. Navy after graduating from Cleveland High and served in the Bahamas on a naval aircraft fueling ship during WWII. He was recalled to serve in Japan during the Korean War.

Ken met our Mom near the end of WWII where she served as a radio operator. They were married after only a few dates in Florida. Once discharged, Dad and Mom returned to Seattle, Attended the UW under the GI Bill and lived for the early years of their marriage on the family tract on Beacon Hill where we kids were raised. Dad ultimately received a Master’s Degree in Social Work from the UW and spent his career as a State and Federal Parole officer. The family moved to Kirkland in the early 1960s and resided there for the next 53 years.

Ken remained an interested alumnus of CHS for his entire life. He enjoyed following the progress of some of Cleveland’s great basketball teams through the years and attended the reopening celebration of the new Cleveland High School in 2007. Receiving the Alumni Newsletter was an important link for him to his formative high school years and original community of friends and educators.

Dad’s ashes were interred along with our Mom’s, at the Tahoma National Cemetery this past spring, bringing full circle of his and Mom’s commitment to country and community.

It is interesting to think of how the bonds and resulting memories that are forged in high school follow so many of us through our adult lives as it did with our Dad. I think he would have said that a part of him was always an Eagle. While we are saddened by his passing, we are grateful for the legacy of his life and values.

**Katharine E. (Grimm) Garrett ‘43** — Our wonderful mother passed away on October 31, 2017. She was 92 years young and enjoyed a wonderful life with many special friends and family. We loved her so much and have many fond memories. We will really miss her.

Katherine was born in Lebam, Washington on August 31, 1925 to John and Edna Grimm. She graduated from Seattle’s Cleveland High School, class of 1943. She married Jim Garrett on August 23, 1952 and they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 2002. She was a very talented seamstress and also enjoyed quilting with the Freeborn Quilting Ladies. She loved the Senior Lunches at Bryant Community Church where she also attended Sunday Services.

Katherine enjoyed traveling and made many trips with her niece, Beverly, to Alaska, the East Coast and other places. She was a great Scrabble player and was very good with the Daily Crossword Puzzles. She was a great cook and was always cooking up yummy treats.
THE CHS MEMORIAL FOREST
Selling the Development Rights

By John Barton ‘54

A brief update: We have been making good progress on preparing a plan to sell the development rights of the Cleveland High School Memorial Forest. Our intention is to develop this plan with interested parties including the King County Water & Land Resources Division and Forterra – a semi-private land and forest conservation group. We have contacted the appropriate people within these organizations, and they are willing to work with us on this objective.

Then it was suggested that we should re-establish the Forest Oversight Committee (FOC), which was originally established by Seattle Public Schools. The rationale was that a recommendation from the FOC would carry much more weight than a plan promoted by the CHS Alumni Association.

The people at King County and Forterra are willing to be members of the FOC, so one might think that there was no problem. Unfortunately, the progress on re-establishing the FOC has come to a screeching halt — or so it seems. Following the publication of this newsletter, I will focus my attention on the FOC problem. If we cannot get the FOC functioning within a reasonable period of time, we will have to drop it from our plans.

For those of you who have not been following this activity, there is a concern by many of the alumni that our CHS Memorial Forest will one day be sold by Seattle Public Schools (SPS). I state our Forest but it really isn’t ours. Although paid for by the students of CHS, and purchased by Vice Principal Imus in 1944 in the name of Principal Selby, the deed to the forest was transferred to SPS when Principal Selby retired in December of 1944, and it was determined that CHS could not own property.

There were rumors circulating in the late 1990s that SPS was going to sell the property. A lawsuit brought by some alumni attempted to regain ownership of the property. The alumni lost the lawsuit, but it was noted in the court order that the Forest was given to SPS as a perpetual memorial to The Cleveland boys who lost their lives during the war.”

At first glance, one might think that with such a statement in the court order that the property would be safe but it is not because there is no mention to this court order in the deed, which is controlled by the county. It has been suggested by King County Forester, Kristi McClelland, that we should convince SPS to sell the development rights to the property. The sale of the development rights would be forever on the county property records and would, theoretically, prevent future development of the property.

TREASURER’S REPORT

Allen Storaasli ‘62

Treasurer report May 2018

We had our Annual CHSAA meeting in January followed by our January board meeting. Our website includes the minutes of the annual meeting. Alumni are encouraged to attend annual meetings and board meetings.

$15,000 was approved for scholarships in 2018; applications are to be submitted by May 18, 2018.

$15,000 was approved for athletics. A $15,000 check was later sent to CHS for this activity.

Additional football support is now being considered for this year.

A trial basis online donation exercise was recently performed. This fall online donations, in addition to mail in donations, will be an option. The website will include a donation button.

Allen Storaasli

Have you visited our website ???

www.clevelandalumsea.org

C. J. ELLEBY — A 6 foot 7 inch senior forward for the CHS Eagles.

He’s already had his No. 2 jersey retired and is the Eagles’ all-time leader in points (1,500) and rebounds (1,043). The Metro League first-team pick is headed to play at Washington State.
Flat Earth aims to be largest club at Cleveland

Jay Kent, Staff Reporter  April 6, 2018

Note: This is a reprint from the CHS Journal.

Flat Earth Club, championed by senior Trevor Rosenstrom, is now Cleveland’s largest club with over 130 members, but it didn’t get to that point without a struggle.

“We’re trying to debunk bad science, it’s really the whole purpose of the club,” said Flat Earth Club advisor and science teacher Ryan Kastl. “And since flat-earthing is one of the biggest, ridiculous ideas going right now that just proved to be a very funny title.”

“I usually joked with Kastl during physics, anytime he’d say something related to the Earth, I’d kind of correct it with a joking at-earth model,” said Rosenstrom. “He was like, ‘You should make a club and see how many people join it,’ … and at that point I was already kind of thinking about it … and then he said he’d put $50 towards a pizza party for the club if it became the biggest club in the school, and that made it a challenge.”

With a challenge to meet, Rosenstrom took to the hallways in search of recruits. “We mainly went around and talked to people like ‘Hey, we’re gonna become the biggest club ever, you should join it, there’s a pizza party.’ That tends to get a lot of people’s attention.”

With the promise of a pizza party and a non-committal agreement, the member count began to skyrocket. In time, it was the largest club at Cleveland.

“I think it’s just the right amount of stupid, and just the right amount of not-quite-going-too-far that it gets both the kids who are doing it for a joke ironically, and also the smart kids that are just kinda like ‘This is funny,’ It gets the full range of people into it,” Rosenstrom said.

With the club’s rising popularity comes some infamy, mostly in part due to being called “Flat Earth Club.”

“I think I get a lot of support from staff that I know, and maybe not so much from the staff that I don’t know, because at first glance it does look like a stupid club. You have to be in on what it actually is to know what it is.”

While the name may leave a poor first impression, it can’t be any further from the truth. Members of the Flat Earth Club look to understand how conspiracies are spread and learn the methodologies in making sound scientific claims.

“One of the main questions that we like to ask people that are in the Flat Earth Club is ‘You know the Earth is round right? Makes sense? Prove it to me,” Rosenstrom said. “And it’s kind of hard to do that unless you know exactly why things are happening and how a lot of physics works, but if you don’t know that it’s hard to actually say that.”

There’s only one loose end remaining.

“I just told them that if they could become the biggest club at Cleveland I would put in money for a pizza party,” said Kastl. “But there have been some stipulations put on that, because based on our attendance in our first few meetings we haven’t been near the numbers that we should be expecting for it, and so the caveat is we’re not going to do the afore-mentioned pizza until we actually look like a club.”

Flat Earth Club meets every other Thursday in Room 1107, where you will also be able to find the link to sign up for the club.
2017 SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS
By JoAnn Victor Smith ‘56

Cleveland High School Alumni Association awarded seven scholarships in 2017 after receiving over twenty applicants, the most to date. Sadly, we couldn’t process some applicants because they didn’t provide all the required documents or their applications were not legible.

All students awarded scholarship had excellent grade point averages, high SAT/ACT scores and participated in school activities such as special interest clubs, helping other students and community activities. They lead very busy and productive high school lives. In reading their compositions one sees that they are sharp and innovative thinkers. Our future will be good hands if they continue with their life style of accomplishments.

The application process requires references from faculty and staff members highlighting the students’ attributes. The comments were usually glowing as these students are dedicated to pursuing higher education and developing leadership skills. Many will be the first in their family to attend college.

The CHS Alumni Association scholarships may be used for tuition, books, room and board and other incidentals. Most recipients will be receiving other scholarships. Some are small, others more substantial and some may only be for one year. The total received will not cover their full education.

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

ANDY LUA: [$1500] Andy had an impressive GPA 3.9 and a high SAT score. He will be attending the University of Washington in Seattle studying finance, accounting or math. He is inspired by his older brother who mentors him to stay on track and maintain a good work ethic. He participated in Key club, tech team lighting and sound, and the Chinatown Dragon Dance team. He also participated in cross country and golf. He was an intern at the Port of Seattle during the summer. He likes running, music and movies.

EDMEL RONQUILLO: [$1500] Public Health will be Edmel’s major at the University of Hawaii in Manoa. She intends to become a traveling doctor with an emphasis on pediatrics. Her brother has influenced her life with constant encouragement. He made sure she had everything she needed to be in sports and academics, and she helped him with his scholarship applications. She was on the successful CHS championship basketball team, and contributed over 500 service hours. She was a STEM Superstar during 2015-2016. She enjoys studying Mandarin and participates in the Seattle Chinese Athletic Association basketball team.

MAEGAN SAEFONG: [$1500] Maegan will attend the UW in Seattle, majoring in business. Her loving family consists of two siblings and her single father who works several jobs to provide for his family. A target of bullying, Maegan found new friends and gained the confidence she needed to seek help to end the bullying — and succeeded. Happy and more confident, Maegan took college prep classes and became involved with the UW Outward Bound. She has participated in Key Club, the National Honor Society and worked on the CHS Technology Team. She tutored 2nd and 3rd graders on reading comprehension and fluency. Maegan received multiple awards in AP computer science, was VP of National Honor Society, and captain of the golf team. As a member of the Solve Complex Problems Club, she tackled math problems that push critical thinking.

MARLISA HALL: [$1500] Marlisa will attend the University of Washington and is considering biology, public health microbiology and physiology as majors. She participated in community outreach as a Junior Scholar for Cope Health Solutions focusing on oncology, orthopedics, and epilepsy. She also participated in the YMCA’s Healthy Lifestyle campaign. Her biology teacher and mentor, Dr. Storey, encouraged her to explore areas that she had not considered and she developed a love of science. She interned during the summer at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center. She was in the Upward Bound program, Health Occupation Students of America and the CHS Black Student Union.

She also participated in the track and field program for two years.

PAUL LY: [$1500] Paul will attend Tufts University School of Arts and Sciences, majoring in community public health and sociology. He will be the first in his family to attend college. He has been influenced by his autistic younger brother to advocate for what he believes, leading him to pursue a career in public health. His hobby and recreational activities include website development and motivational public speaking. He participated in an after school program to assist other students who are involved in the college admission phase. Paul’s community work covered a diverse spectrum of activities: blood drive, food drive, local homeless shelter volunteer, camp organizer and Neonatal Tetanus UNICEF.

CORNELIUS CAMBRONERO: [$1500] Cornelius will attend The Art Institute of Seattle pursuing a career in Digital film and Video Production. He became involved in journalism in his freshman year and his teacher, Ms. Scribner, pointed out many ways he could improve. Over the next couple of years he took summer writing classes and found his passion. He is now a leader in CHS news broadcasts and is fully involved in Vantage Point. He is also an activist for issues of race and organizing school events, discussions and protests. He was ASB President, a member of the poetry club and the Black Student Union, and a STEM Superstar 2015. Cornelius also participated in the Filipino Youth Drill Team and likes poetry and writing songs.

As captain of the Ultimate Frisbee team, he was instrumental in leading them from winning one game per season to going to the state championship.

See SCHOLARSHIPS bottom of PAGE 15
A BIT OF HISTORY
A CONVERSATION WITH DICK CASE, CHS ’49
Bachelor’s & Master’s Degree, Central Washington College; Superintendent Credentials, U. of W.

After the purchase of the CHS Forest in 1944 the school’s Forestry Club handled the forest as an extracurricular activity. It was rumored that the plan was to plant a tree for each fallen serviceman at the entrance to the site. There is no record that this was accomplished. The forest lay dormant for many years after the Forestry Club worked there.

In 1967 Project Interchange was initiated. Dick Case, from the Seattle School District was appointed the project director. The concept of the Department of Labor and the Job Corp. Four school districts were chosen: Seattle School District, Simi Valley, California and two others whose names are not remembered.

The Job Corps provided funds and each school district provided In-Kind contributions: personnel, maintenance, payroll and administration. Each district developed its own plan with Seattle choosing to work with boys from low income families who had been absent from school for three months. The purpose was to provide education to the boys and to develop work skills. The goal was to ready the boys for a job or the military. The official name of the school was Career Planning Center but it was simply called: “The Project”

During the first year four teachers and two counselors were trained in Idaho to work with the students. The second year between 30 and 40 students were selected by the 10 high school principals to participate in The Project. While half of the students studied in a classroom at the Wallingford Boys Club, the other half worked at the forest taught by 10 skilled workers. Classroom and forest were alternated each week. Curriculum was developed by the Job Corps and was a step by step process. While working at the forest each boy received approximately $1.10 per hour.

What was accomplished? The entire 131-acre site was fenced and a gate installed for security. Trails and bridges across the streams were built, the well and drain fields dug and electricity was brought into the site.

The A-Frame was built with excess lumber from the Bangor Nuclear Submarine Base at Bangor. The cost was $5.00 a ton, U-Haul. So Project Interchange purchased an old school bus, tore out all the seats and used it to haul the lumber to the Forest. It was the District’s first bus and made history: a “first” and such an old bus was historic! The seats were re-installed for transporting students.

The second outbuilding was the lavatory which the District offered free of charge, again U-Haul, from Graham Hill School. The moving company wanted $2,500 to haul it to the Forest but that exceeded the District’s regulations so Dick arranged for a contract of $2,400 which met the regulations plus $100 later.

The classroom was moved several times during this period. Second site was Martha Washington School, then to an empty post office building across the street from Columbia Elementary School. Dick went on to other responsibilities after this and the school was moved to Georgetown Elementary School and then Sharples Junior High.

Some place there is a booklet by Rachel Royston Knudson, a Cleveland junior high teacher, about Project Interchange and the Forest. We could not locate a copy but it would be an interesting read.

Was the program a success? One student was hired as a staff member and another student was quoted as saying his work at the forest was “the first thing he had ever started and the first thing he had ever finished”. High praise indeed.

Pat (Guettel) Clifford
CHS ’44

SCHOLARSHIPS (Continued from page 14)

AMINA KONGSAYASAK: [S1000] Teaching has become a passion for Amina. She plans to attend Western Washington University, focusing on math and education. She has contributed to the Seattle Parks Department, the 206 Forward Youth Advocates of Seattle and taken advanced Running Start Math courses.

She received an award from 206 Forward Upward Bound for her leadership skills.

Amina’s scholarship of $1,000 will be renewable when she successfully completes her freshman year, made possible through the Ed Landon Scholarship Fund.
When I look at prices of everything these days I can’t help reminding how much the dollar has depreciated over the years. I was born in 1923 and am now 95 – graduated class of 1940 at CHS.

In the 1920’s and the 1930’s a penny was really worth something. A kid could buy several pieces of candy at the candy counter with 1 cent. The daily newspapers were 3 cents. In January I sent a check for $244.40 to the Seattle Times for six months (That’s $488.80 for a year!!) It happens to be one of my main luxuries so I’ll be continuing the subscription.

We kids used to go to the movies at the Georgetown theater for 10 cents. Popcorn was their big moneymaker for 5 cents a bag. In our teens my closest buddy (Bill Calder also class of 1940) and I used to go downtown to the movies which had a double feature and live vaudeville acts between features for less than a dollar. We also used to go to the Burlesque shows at the Rivoli on 1st Ave for less than a buck. Now those shows were really entertaining. When I go to movies now it’s 12 to 15 dollars even for seniors.

Our family bought most of our meat at Moschetto’s grocery at the corner of 13th and Lucille – right across from the tennis courts below the school. We lived one block north of Cleveland HS at the corner of 15th and Bennett. We got all our dog (soup) bones free at Moschetto’s. My mother always had a big pot of beef vegetable soup simmering on our wood burning stove and those bones always went into that soup pot before the dog got them. Just about all the fruits and vegetables sold by farmers at The Pike Place Market were just a nickel or a dime or less for a pound or a bunch. There were two 5 & 10 cent stores at the corner of 3rd and Pike downtown — (Kress and Woolworth) and almost everything sold in those two stores really did sell for 5 or 10 cents. Coffee was 5 cents a cup and included refills almost everywhere in Seattle for years. Starbucks now sells 25 cents worth of coffee for over $3 and it all started here at the Pike Place Market and mushroomed into thousands of stores around the world – amazing!

When our kids were young in the 1950s we used to load up on 10 cent burgers at McDonalds. Nothing fancy -- they weren’t very big but they were hamburgers. Several of us teenagers used to bike up to Mrs Whitman’s Pie Company on northeast Beacon Hill and would split the cost of the pies in pairs. We’d each contribute 10 cents for a 20 cent pie and each of us would eat ½ a pie. Those were full-sized 9-inch pies, usually apple, that now cost several dollars a pie these days at your local supermarket.

If you look up “Spuds Fish and Chip/history” on the internet you will see a picture of their original location at Alki with a sign painted on the side of their building——-

FISH AND CHIPS TO TAKE OUT

10 CENTS

That was in 1936. We used to go there after they tripled their price to 35 cents. During the height of the depression in the 1930’s you could buy an entire large salmon at the Pike Place Market for a nickel. This was at a time when there were thousands of salmon jumping out of the water in Elliott Bay and Seattle’s population was a fraction of today’s. On a recent visit to Pike Place Market one of the shops had Copper River Salmon for sale at $18.00 a pound. Couldn’t resist telling the clerk about the 5 cent salmon in the 1930s.

The first car I bought was an old Plymouth from an older brother for $75. It ran great but needed a point job so I hand painted it bright blue with a brush. I thought it looked great. Ran it for a couple of years and sold it to a happy new owner for the same price. I bought a new Cheverolet 2-door sedan for $1800 in 1950. I remember paying 18 cents a gallon for gas in those days. Bought a bright red new Pinto Station Wagon in 1973 during a recession for $3400 from Huling Brothers. It ran great until some gal’s car slid on a slippery curve and hit me in a head on crash.

Gold was $20 an ounce until 1932 when Roosevelt made it illegal to own it. After the government made everyone turn in their gold they declared it to be worth $35 an ounce as a currency backup. When it became legal again it made it up to $1900 an ounce in 2111 and is now around $1315 and will probably make it to $5000 by 2121. We used to go on gambling trips to Reno and in the 1950’s silver dollars were used in the dollar slots. Sure wished I’d brought home a lot of them. Even the used ones are now worth between $30 to $50. A silver ounce of bullion is now around $17 and I wouldn’t be surprised to see it at $50 to $100 by 2121. (This might be a good time to load up on silver )

The government says there is low or no inflation right now but all the fruits and vegetables that used to be 39 or 49 cents per pound or bunch a short while back are now going for $1.99 or $2.99. The only thing that seems to stay the same is income. Incidentally our economy sure uses 9’s a lot. Almost everything that’s sold ends in a 9, 99 or 9.99.

For decades postage was 1 cent for post cards and 2 cents for 1st class mail. In the 1930’s first class mail increased to 3 cents. It was 4 cents in the 1940s, 5 cents in the 1950s and escalated to the present 49 cents. You can expect an inflationation of today’s. On a recent visit to Pike Place Market one salmon in the 1930s you could buy an entire large salmon at the Pike Place Market for a nickel. This was at a time when there were thousands of salmon jumping out of the water in Elliott Bay and Seattle’s population was a fraction of today’s. On a recent visit to Pike Place Market one of the shops had Copper River Salmon for sale at $18.00 a pound. Couldn’t resist telling the clerk about the 5 cent salmon in the 1930s.

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For decades postage was 1 cent for post cards and 2 cents for 1st class mail. In the 1930’s first class mail increased to 3 cents. It was 4 cents in the 1940s, 5 cents in the 1950s and escalated to the present 49 cents. You can expect another big increase this coming year. The internet with its E-Mail has strangled the Post Office.

In 1960 I placed an ad in the West Seattle Herald looking for a view lot and got one north of Lincoln Park for $6500 and built a house on it for $23,500 in 1961 – total $30,000. Zillow now says it’s worth $984,400!! And of course the real estate market has gone bonkers.

In my senior year at CHS in 1940 the population of the United States was 110 million Now it’s around 325 million and a significant portion of that number have discovered Seattle and brought their cars with them. Seems like there are traffic jams no matter where you go or what time you go. The parking fees are so expensive. Used to park downtown for nothing for many years – that’s sure gone. Event parking around the football stadium is now $40 to $60. That’s mind numbing.

These are a few of my observations and I’m sure some of you old timers can come up with many more.
Brushing up on history leads to cleaning up at Seattle’s Memorial Stadium

By Daniel Beekman, Seattle Times staff reporter

A would-be Eagle Scout led an effort to spruce up a wall at Seattle Center’s Memorial Stadium that honors local high-school-student alumni who died in World War II.

He and a half-dozen other Boy Scouts made good on the plan Saturday, removing seven bags of garbage, including beer bottles and pizza boxes, he said, and trimming the hedges to better exhibit the service members’ names.

NOTE: Two stories reprinted from the Seattle Times.

By Daniel Beekman, Seattle Times staff reporter

Peter Gockowski was well-acquainted with the turf at Seattle Center’s Memorial Stadium because of playing high-school football there. But the O’Dea High School senior didn’t know much about the stadium’s history.

“After one of my games, my dad asked me if I knew what the stadium was for, and I had no idea,” the 17-year-old said.

Gockowski learned the stadium was built in 1947 to honor Seattle high-school student alumni who died in World War II, and he saw their names on a memorial wall outside. Nearly 800 people are listed.

Noticing that the wall was partly obscured by trash-strewn, overgrown hedges, the would-be Eagle Scout obtained permission from Seattle Public Schools for a cleanup.

He and a half-dozen other Boy Scouts made good on the plan Saturday, removing seven bags of garbage, including beer bottles and pizza boxes, he said, and trimming the hedges to better exhibit the service members’ names.

ATTENTION
ATAYA
MEMBERS
AT
Please call
Arleen Heimberger Hubbel
so we can set up a meeting
253-221-2297

CHS
The friend who bought the pawn ticket loses because he has to put up $7.50 plus the ticket when he reclaims the $10 bill. His total outlay would be $7.50 plus the $5 ticket to retrieve the $10 bill.

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.

What:
Community for Youth provides an 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.

PUZZLE ANSWERS from page 4
The friend who bought the pawn ticket loses because he has to put up $7.50 plus the ticket when he reclaims the $10 bill. His total outlay would be $7.50 plus the $5 ticket to retrieve the $10 bill.
New Public Sculpture Will Honor Court Case That Expanded Rights for Asian Americans

A public sculpture in New Mexico will commemorate a little-known court ruling that gave Asian Americans the right to testify before a judge.

Editors note: Cheryll Leo-Gwin is a 1962 graduate of CHS.

In 1882, New Mexico’s territorial Supreme Court ruled that Asian Americans had the right to testify before a judge. The decision set a major precedent that spread to courts in other states and territories, but it remains an overlooked breakthrough in the history of civil rights. Too often, it’s overshadowed by the Chinese Exclusion Act, a federal law from the same year that limited Chinese immigration and influenced decades of xenophobic policies.

Last month, officials in Bernalillo County, Albuquerque decided to commemorate this little-known case, Territory of New Mexico v. Yee Shun, by approving a public sculpture in its honor. Envisioned by Chinese-American artists Cheryll Leo-Gwin and Stewart Wong, the design depicts a giant plumb bob balanced on its tip, to stand outside a district courthouse. It is tilted “as a metaphor for tipping the scales of justice,” Leo-Gwin told Hyperallergic. “However, the plumb in motion ultimately finds stability and balance.” A braid, meant to represent the queue hairstyle, runs down its surface and separates into three strands. They rise up at the plumb’s top to support three gourds, symbolizing the three branches of government.

Cheryll Leo-Gwin and Stewart Wong, sketch for “View from Gold Mountain” (2018), proposed as a new public artwork in Albuquerque

Surprisingly, the case first arose after the murder of a Chinese immigrant. A young man named Yee Shun was accused of killing Jim Lee in a laundromat. A third man, Jo Chinaman, testified that he had seen Yee Shun fire the fatal shot. But Yee Shun’s lawyer appealed the verdict and attempted to invalidate Chinaman’s testimony, arguing that Chinese witnesses who were not Christians could not take a binding oath in court. New Mexico’s territorial supreme court disagreed, and Yee Shun went to jail, where he later committed suicide.

“It was a murder case, but something good came from it,” Dr. Siu Wong, a member of the Chinese American Citizen Alliance, the nation’s oldest Asian civil rights group in the country, told Hyperallergic. Dr. Wong, who has lived in Albuquerque for almost four decades, came up with the idea to erect a public monument to commemorate the case. Since 2013, she has been looking for a way to honor the contributions of Chinese-Americans to her city. She learned about Yee Shun’s appeal through local librarian Eileen O’Connell. Intrigued by this largely forgotten history, Dr. Wong began working with Bernalillo County’s Public Art Program and its commissioner Maggie Hart Stebbins to revive it through a massive sculpture. They raised $275,000 from the state and city and launched a nation-wide open call for proposals.

Leo-Gwin and Stewart Wong’s design was selected from 65 submissions. Its title, “View from Gold Mountain,” references the name that Chinese immigrants gave to the American West during the Gold Rush. In addition to the plumb bob, the artists also envision inscribing dates into the ground to form a circle, each one marking landmark civil rights achievements from 1882 onwards.

“What was so striking about their project was that each element was deeply symbolic and had historical and cultural importance for Asian Americans as well as to the broader public,” Nan Masland, Bernalillo County’s public art project coordinator, told Hyperallergic. “It was so carefully considered.”

The sculpture is a reminder of the injustices Chinese Americans faced, but is also meant to represent the broader fight for justice for marginalized people. The artists’ vision reflects this intent: the braid is not only symbolic of the queue, but also of braids worn by other groups such as Native Americans. Woven together, the strands “represent the various histories and cultures found in America and are the strength of our country, thus the backbone of the artwork and the rule of law,” Leo-Gwin said.

The artwork will likely be unveiled next year, and will incorporate a stone bench for passersby. Wong hopes that people will sit there, contemplate the sculpture’s symbolism, and “understand that justice is for everybody,” she said. “While we fought for our civil rights, those civil rights were also extended to other people. “Chinese-Americans are pioneers in civil rights, and this case shows that while we were victims we were not victimized,” she said. “We fought back. We didn’t give up.”
Class of 1953 Casual 65th Reunion
When: September 12, 2018
Details are still being worked out.
Notices will be sent by email and USPS by end of May.
Please contact either planners with your updated addresses, phone numbers or email addresses:
Barbara “Fowler” Leonetti, 206-465-7337; bcleonetti@comcast.net
Sandra “Olson” Kendall, 425-226-5260; lskendall@comcast.net

Class Of 1955 — We will NOT be having an August Luncheon Reunion as in the past 2 years. We are taking a reprieve for this year and will miss gathering with all of you who have attended in the past. We do anticipate planning an event in 2019. Have a great summer. If you need additional information please contact Betty Stewart 360-402-5056 or email bstew4art@msn.com

Class of 1956 is Getting Together Again
When: Sept. 19th Wednesday
Time: Noon-3PM
Where: Angelo’s in Burien
601 SW 153RD, Burien, WA 98166
What: Menu Choices
1. Pollo Salad, tossed greens topped w/grilled chicken, kasseri cheese, walnut & raisins
2. Beef Cannelloni – crepes stuffed w/beef and sauce, spinach onions and red sauce
3. Seafood cannelloni – crepes stuffed with shrimp, crab, spinach, topped with cream sauce, mozzarella cheese
Cost: $15 for lunch which includes tax and tip.
Let us know if you can join us.
Classes of 1955 and 1957 also welcome.
Jerry Rosso - rjerryrosso@gmail.com 206-762-4375
Jo Smith         josmitty3952@yahoo.com   425-487-3952

Class of 1964 (55th reunion)
Plans are in work.
When: Mid 2019
Class of 1964 - update your contact information with CHSAA and/or Alison Sing
Planner: Alison Sing (’64)
eagle64aws@comcast.net
425-742-1782 Evenings (Pacific Standard Time)

Class of 1965 (50th reunion)
When: September 29, 2018
Time: 6 pm-Midnight
Location: Embassy Suites
15920 West Valley Highway, Tukwila, WA
The estimated cost will be $60-65 per person.
Planner: Gail Simon Donaldson
Submit payment and the following information to Gail no later than Sept 10: Your name (and name of spouse/partner who will attend), address, phone, email.
Gail Simon Donaldson
2532 Char Circle NW
Salem, OR  97304
ggdonald@comcast.net
Phone: 503-510-9343

Class of 1973 – Save the date September 8, 2018 at 5:30pm location TBD. We are planning our 45th reunion get together.
Please help the committee plan the event by letting us know if you are interested in attending. Please email ASAP to melna.skillingstead@gmail.com.

Class of 1978 Eagle Gathering Picnic
Location: Seward Park Shelter 2.
When: August 25th from 8am-6pm
Please provide your own meats and picnic goods.
Class of 1976, 1977, and 1979 are also welcome to attend.
Planner: Denise Holmes (’78)
dlholmes@seattleschools.org

THE CHALLENGE
As you are planning your class reunion, the CHS class of 1970 would like to challenge you to raise funds to support Cleveland. If your class or business can donate a minimum of $2000 directly to the school administration for their use, your class or business will get a name plate on the Soaring Eagles plaque (shown on right). If you would like your gift to be tax-deductible, you can make an individual donation to the school on behalf of your class for that calendar year. In addition, some employers may match your contribution. Check with your employer and accounting specialist regarding any matching and tax regulations. Donations can be presented to the Fiscal Officer at CHS. Please coordinate any donations with your class reunion committee.
2018 EAGLE 100
CONTRIBUTIONS

DIAMOND EAGLE ($5,000-$9,999)
1953 James Burgess

PLATINUM EAGLE ($1,000-$4,999)
1948 Suzanne M. (Desimone) Hittman

GOLDEN EAGLE ($500-$999)
1967 & 1968 Randy and Mary (Roppo) Brown

SILVER EAGLE ($200-$499)
1947 Dale Erickson
1952 & 1953 Jim and Marge (Primoli) Lambo
1954 John & Mary Lou (Zarkades) Barton
1957 Jerry Marvelle
1957 Ralph A. Yocum
1957 Thomas McArthur
1960 Valerie (Fierling) Nelson
1961 Terrance Chinn M.D.
1963 Tom Higgins
1967 MaryAnne Reichle
1970 Paul Lesh
1974 Patsy (Aragon) Connors

BRONZE EAGLE ($100-$199)
1940 Emil (Martincevic) Martin
1942 Nezita (Smith) Campbell
1950 Phyllis (Brooks) Schafer
1952 Lola Simmons
1954 Janet (Furlan) Henkel
1955 Benjamin A. Wattum
1955 Sandra (Chun) Wong

1955 Evelyn (Fish) Griffin
1956 Warren C. Shukis
1959 Don Lindberg
1959 Juliana (Okarma) Chmura
1959 Darrel Ankeny
1962 Allen Storaasli
1963 Kay L. (Bowman) Gordon
1963 Vicky (English) McFarlane
1966 Amy (Okazaki) Maki
1967 Harry Huey
1968 Thomas Schwenderman
1974 Ruth Klemola-Phillips
1974 Steven K. Byers
1980 Nicole R. Washington
1981 Roger Sklar

OTHER CONTRIBUTORS
1941 LaVonne (Cook) Raven
1948 Elsie Vanni Jorgensen
1954 Walt Detrick
1955 Carolyn (Cinotto) Russell
1955 Kenji Ima
1958 Donna (Burke) Sherman
1961 Michael Nolan
1961 Dale Johnson
1962 Wayne McCutchen & Gladys (Young) Darland
1964 Sally (Sullivan) Padilla
1966 Janice (Dahl) Stepp
1970 Gordy Harlin & Marilyn (Smith) Harlin
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 IS WORKING TO ESTABLISH ONLINE DONATIONS TO CHSAA

THE EAGLE’S ROOST

CIRCA 1950s
Compliments of Darrell Gookstetter & Della (Gookstetter) McCleary
Notice the Public Telephone Sign
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:

- Mailing expenses – ($15 suggested) $__________
- Alumni Association General Fund (unrestricted) $__________
- CHS Athletic Fund $__________
- Memorial Forest Fund $__________
- Annual Scholarship Fund $__________
- Ed Landon Scholarship Fund $__________

My Total Donation is $__________

Alumni Donations totaling:  
- $100 - $199 Eagle 100 Club Designation: 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.

Contributor Information:

Member #1 ___________________________________________ Class ______  
Enter First (Maiden) and Last Name

Member #2 ___________________________________________ Class ______  
Enter First (Maiden) and Last Name

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
Alumni Passages: Please send death notices and obituaries to our Post Office Box listed below.
Attention - Membership Coordinator [or phone 425-830-3990 or email: chsaaboard@gmail.com]
Reunion Planning: Email chsaaboard@gmail.com or phone: 425-830-3990
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
CHANGE SERVICE REQUESTED

CLEVELAND HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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

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

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

_____ I can serve on the Board
_____ I can serve on a committee: Alumni Relations, Scholarships, Golf Scramble, Finance & Budget, Memorial, Fundraiser, Forest, Audit, Bylaws Review, and/or Nominations/Election
_____ I would like to help out with an event, activity, or a specific project
_____ 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 425-830-3990 or email: chsaaboard@gmail.com

GO EAGLES !!!