The Seahawks present a $20,000 grant to Cleveland High School's football program May 24, 2018. Safeway donated 250 cases of food. (Matt Pitman, KIRO Radio)

By Hanna Scott, KIRO radio, May 24, 2018:

The Seattle Seahawks weren’t expected to show up at the Cleveland High School Eagle’s annual Talon Awards Wednesday night. But they did. And that was just the first surprise.

“On behalf of the Seattle Seahawks, we want to donate some football equipment worth $20,000 to the football team,” said Seattle Seahawk Marcus Smith.

Smith was joined by teammates Dion Jordan and Tedric Thompson, along with Blitz and the Seagals.

Seattle’s Neglected Football Team: The Cleveland High School Eagles has been referred to as Seattle’s forgotten football team. The school’s field is in such poor shape, the players cannot use it. [see related story, pages 5 &18] It’s the only school in town without its own football field. Players often walk or bus miles with their equipment to practice at other facilities. The equipment at Cleveland isn’t much better. Players also have little access to decent food before they take the field. Contrasting Cleveland High School with Seattle’s other schools, it is clear how these players could feel forgotten.

Editor’s note: Perhaps some students don’t get enough to eat, but this food is primarily for students who have to stay late because of practice or a game.

The Seahawks want to change the game for the Eagles with a $20,000 grant, provided through the NFL Foundation. Safeway also announced Wednesday that it will provide 250 cases of food to go toward the school’s athletic program next
The ceremony at the CHS Memorial Forest was a big success with 58 in attendance, including students, teachers and alumni. We had the traditional folding of the flag by students and presentation to a survivor – Don Clifford ’44. Bernie Moskowitz ’57, dressed in military uniform, played taps, and an honor guard fired a three-volley salute. Hopefully, the students learned something about our fallen heroes, the Memorial Forest and World War II, but they certainly had a grand time visiting the forest.

The granite monument is one year old and it survived the first year without any problems. I personally provided an anti-graffiti coating to the monument. The coating material is very expensive and a donation was provided by Frank and Haru Nishimura to cover the cost. Neither are CHS alumni but Frank served in the famed 442nd Regiment with fallen hero, Yoshito Noritake, who is listed on the monument.

Note: The 442nd Regiment, an all Nisei regiment, is the most decorated regiment of World War II.

The alumni association paid for the sandwich and beverage lunches and for a bus to transport the students to and from the Memorial Forest. We wanted a military fly-over of stealth fighter planes but we are not sure if they showed up — we couldn’t see them.

The men shown on the backside of the monument include a sailor, an airman, a soldier and a marine. The quasi-racist society of the 1940s only published World War II posters showing Caucasian men. The servicemen shown on the backside of the monument include a sailor, an airman, a soldier and a marine with African-American or Asian blood – I spent hours at this. What I discovered is that there aren’t any. They are all . . . “white guys.” This was not acceptable because one of our fallen heroes, Yoshito Noritake, was a Nisei – born in the USA to immigrants of Japanese blood. I went to other sources and found a good image of a Nisei soldier at the Nisei Museum and used this image for the second person from the right in the above photo. This didn’t make everyone happy because the Nisei soldier had a moustache that made him look mean to some. I photoshopped the image and removed the moustache. I also searched through photos taken at Tuskegee University where African-American men were trained to be pilots but nothing came close to the airman showed above – second from left.

After going through the process of converting the photo to the stone image shown above, the Nisei soldier now looks like a “white guy” and the “white” sailor on the far left looks like he has Asian blood. To my knowledge, Adobe hasn’t come up with a Photoshop process that works on granite so we are sticking with the above images.

Math teacher Nicola Wethall with some of the many students who visited the CHS Memorial Forest on the Friday before Memorial Day weekend.

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SUCCESS !!!

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FEEDBACK

Hey John

So happy to hear the ceremony went off well at the Memorial Forest and everyone enjoyed themselves. Thanks for the kudos I always like to have the forest grounds in good shape for your Memorial Day celebration. Everything was in excellent condition when I returned home — thanks. Take care and it was great hearing from you.

Roger

Note: Roger is the caretaker of the CHS Memorial Forest.

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John — Wow!!! Some changes at CHS since 1954, huh? Still not so great at math, but just wondering. If the Asian, Blacks and Latino’s make up a total of 86.8% of the total enrollment and whites make up just 8%, that equals 94.8% --wonder who makes up the other 5.2% to make a the total of 100%. Must be American Indians, huh? Also it is interesting that there are 100 on the wait list to get into Cleveland. Do you suppose that the reason this is such a high number might be because over half of the students get free lunches? The graduation rates for blacks and latinos is quite impressive. Wonder what their average GPA is? Gosh --lots of questions John. I remember the days back in 1954 when I enjoyed my lunches at the Eagles Roost and then smoking cigarettes in my car after lunch.

Best, Gordie Lyster ‘54

PS The only problem with smoking in my car was one time the finks from the B&G squad turned me in and I had to face the dreadful Student Court. Oh well, the punishment wasn’t bad with my buddies Bruce Langenegger and Bob Fossatti on the court. I had to write “I will not smoke in my car anymore” 100 times. Sandy, Don LaPlant and a couple others helped me so I only had to write it a few times.

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Gordie, there is a waiting list to get into CHS because of the STEM program where the school tends to focus on science, technology, engineering and mathematics. Reduced price lunches are available at many schools, if not all.

I know all about the dreaded Student Court. I had 190 hours to make up halfway through my senior year. Thanks to Ms Chapman, our study hall commandant, I was able to work them off at an accelerated rate by picking up trash around the school. -- John

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To Our Readers: We only have two feedbacks and one alumni updates from over 7000 copies of the Alumni Newsletter that we mail out. Is anyone out there ???

PUZZLE #1 – CHS STUDENT BODY

1. What racial group dominates the student body at CHS: Asian, African-American, Latinx, Multi-racial, Native American, Caucasian ???
2. What percentage of CHS students receive free or reduced-cost lunches ???
3. What high school in Seattle has the highest graduation rate ???
4. What is the graduation rate at CHS ???

See Puzzle Answers, page 8

HOMECOMING GAME

October 19th - 6pm

Southeast Athletic Complex is located at: Rainier Beach High School
8815 Seward Park Avenue S., Seattle
By Hanna Scott, KIRO Radio

Nolan Washington grew up in Seattle’s Rainier Beach neighborhood and began playing football at the age of 7, eventually earning a spot on the team at Kennedy High School.

He paid for tuition at the private high school by sweeping floors at the school, among other janitorial duties.

He was a star player at Kennedy, where he was an All-State defensive back for the Lancers, while also playing quarterback and kick and punt return. All that earned him a slew of offers for a full ride at several top colleges, including PAC-12 schools.

In the end, Washington decided to keep things close to home and chose to go to Washington State University.

By the time he finished his senior year the Cougs had made it to their first bowl game in 10 years.

He planned to play in the NFL and use the money he made to help his parents. He also wanted to give back to the community.

But injuries suffered during college football killed the NFL dream. Doctors told Washington he needed to retire.

Crushed, Washington took a trip to California where his girlfriend lived and ended up staying. As he tells it, he did some much needed growing up.

All this time the NFL was still knocking, with Washington getting tempting calls from teams and agents asking him to come in for a workout. It was tough to turn down, but he knew his playing days were over.

Washington received calls from college programs interested in hiring him onto the coaching staff as well. When he received a call about returning to his alma mater, Kennedy, to join the high school football coaching staff, he accepted.

During all of this, Washington was paying attention to the national climate between police and communities of color, specifically police shootings and the protests that

See PUZZLE #2 on page 19

See TROOPER COACH on page 9
The fairytale-themed dance was all about tuxes, tulle and flowing floral gowns as the senior class came dressed for their night of “Happily Ever After” on May 12.

Cleveland’s colors may be red and white, but blue was the color of the night as most dance-goers came decked out in various shades of the color. Most girls stuck to the fairytale theme, opting for long, floral patterns or blinged-out ball gowns. Several guys went for navy or royal blue suit jackets, while other chose flashy patterns. Most couples coordinated their colors to match, and following tradition, ladies wore corsages and the men wore boutonnieres.

The locale, 415 Westlake in South Lake Union, was decorated with purple and pastel-colored paper flowers and twinkling lights. Purple, gold and white balloons littered the floor, but were quickly removed after they started to pop. Tables filled with cookies, candy and light snacks allowed partygoers to refuel throughout the night, while a chocolate fountain satisfied everyone’s sweet tooth. Seniors lined up for the photo booth, using various props to take pictures with their friends.

It took a while to get the dance floor going, but once couples hit the floor, it was non-stop dancing.

Ruth Mulugeta and Jahleel Breland were crowned prom Queen and King. After being crowned, the couple shared a slow dance together.

As the night came to an end, the class did a final toast with glasses of sparkling cider after watching a slide-show filled with photos from their time at Cleveland.
October 2018
Dear Cleveland High School Community

Welcome to the 2018-19 school year! We are looking forward to it with our fantastic students, families, community members, staff and alumni. Our mission is to prepare our students for real-world success by providing them with a personalized, relevant, and rigorous education. Our vision is to prepare, push and produce students who will be competitive in a global economy, be critical divergent thinkers and problem solvers, and capable of thriving in diverse environments.

This year we are focusing on improving student engagement through rigorous project-based learning systems. We know that authentic, rigorous, well-scaffolded projects with connections to life experiences outside of school will eliminate opportunity gaps and boost deeper learning for all students. Second, we will continue to train our staff with culturally responsive teaching methods, implicit bias recognition, and racial equity to meet the needs of diverse learners. Finally, we are committed to improving family engagement by listening to parents and improving our communication with them. Our website provides news and updates and includes contact information for school staff through social media feeds provided by Cleveland publications. Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram all have a steady feed of school news as well as a platform to message C-Pub directly with questions — see bottom of page 9.

We are happy to announce that Cleveland’s graduation rate has continued to improve from 67% five years ago to over 91% in the 2017-18 school year. This is the 5th consecutive year Cleveland High School has received the School of Distinction Award, with which the Washington State recognizes schools that made the greatest gains in mathematics and reading. We have more students enrolling and being accepted to four-year universities, and more students continue to take and pass AP (advanced placement) exams in math and science.

This year, we welcome a few new staff members in humanities, math, computer science, engineering, special education, science, counseling, and athletics, as well as new instructional assistants.

Mr. Jon Hughes has been hired as the new athletic director and has started the year off strong; he is a very knowledgeable and skillful addition to our sports program. Fall sports include girls soccer, volleyball, girls swimming, golf, cross-country, boys ultimate frisbee and football. Our homecoming football game will be held on Friday, October 19 at 6 pm at the Southeast Athletic Complex. We hope to see many alumni there!

We thank the Cleveland Alumni Association for its continued support. You are an integral part of the Cleveland community, and we look forward to continuing our work together.

Cleveland Eagles keep soaring – the sky is not the limit!

Sincerely,
George L. Breland, Principal
Cleveland High School STEM

Note: The Southeast Athletic Complex is located at:
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SMOKEY DAY
A smoke-filtered sun in Seattle with over 600 forest fires in British Columbia, over a dozen in Oregon and 10 in Washington.

Note: From the Seattle Times.
Beloved Cleveland High School football coach, Paul “Big Wally” Wallrof has died at the age of 86. Surrounded by his family in his home on Vashon Island, Paul passed away on August 28, 2018.

Paul was born in Seattle, WA on July 10, 1932 to Pete and Ida Wallrof. He is survived by his wife Nancy Wallrof, his three daughters, younger sister Margie (Wallrof ’54) McGinnis-Brown and ten grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his parents and one son-in-law.

Wallrof grew up in the Georgetown neighborhood of Seattle in the 1930s and played tackle for the Cleveland High Eagles in ’48 and ’49. He then played tackle for Everett Community College for two seasons before enlisting in the Marine Corps where he served three years during the Korean War. Coming home, he made the UW football team as a walk-on at tackle and was in the starting lineup in his senior year. That same year, he also won the heart of the love of his life, Nancy, a Vashon girl. They married in 1957.

Graduating from the UW with a degree in physical education, he returned to Cleveland High where he coached the Eagles for three seasons. In 1966 Wallrof got a call from the University of Puget Sound looking for a football coach. It was a dream come true for Wallrof – he served on the UPS coaching staff for over 30 years. As head coach, the Loggers achieved an impressive 31-18-1 record.

In 2005, Wallrof was inducted into the Tacoma-Pierce County Sports Hall of Fame, where he was recognized for his outstanding sports accomplishments and community contributions that brought significant local and regional acclaim to the Tacoma-Pierce County area.

In 2009, the University of Puget Sound acknowledged Coach Wallrof’s dedication to the football program and inducted him into the Puget Sound Athletics Hall of Fame.

Wallrof was the founder of the Tacoma-Pierce County Chapter of the National Football Foundation where he served as program director and coach of the Vashon Pirate Youth Football.

Wallrof’s love of the game and life taught his players the value of integrity, the importance of preparation, the necessity of effort and the result of persistence.

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PUZZLE #1 – from page 5

CHS STUDENT BODY ANSWERS

1. Make up of student body:
   - Asian 50.79%
   - African-American 21.86
   - Latinx 12.36
   - Caucasian 8.16
   - Multi-Racial 5.78
   - Native American 1.00

2. Students on free or reduced-cost lunches: 56.4%
3. CHS has the highest graduation rate in Seattle
4. CHS graduation rate: 92%
   [African Americans = 87%]
TROOPER COACH continued from page 5

came with them and the divide and distrust between the black community and police. Again looking to give back, Washington, whose father and grandfather were in law enforcement, decided he could help close that divide, and the best way to do that was to become a cop. So, while coaching at Kennedy he tested for Washington State Patrol and was accepted to the academy. He left his coaching job at Kennedy, went through the academy, and was quickly out on the road as a trooper in 2016.

During all of this, he got a call from his former high school coach and mentor Paul Arnold to join the coaching staff at Cleveland High School. Washington accepted because he wanted to keep football in his life and, and here’s that recurring theme again, he wanted to give back to the community he grew up in.

It’s Washington’s second season coaching the Cleveland Eagles as the co-defensive coordinator and coach of the defensive backs. He says his main goal is helping the kids and families in this south Seattle neighborhood become the “best football players they can be,” but more importantly using his life experiences and things he’s learned to help them become “better men off the field.”

These are inner-city kids, says Washington, many who come from single-parent homes and don’t have a lot of options. Football gives them an alternative to making negative choices, he says. Washington believes serving and giving back should be a top priority for everyone and says he loves being able to give back in the south Seattle community, work with these kids, teach them about commitment, being a team player and how to dream and aim high.

Football and the State Patrol keep Washington busy, with patrol shifts from 5 a.m. to 3 p.m. and daily football practice from 4 p.m. to 6:30 or 7 p.m., and on game days that can go as late as 10 p.m. Washington can often be seen in his uniform on the football field because he doesn’t have enough time to change before heading to practice or the game.

Washington’s State Patrol Sergeant even gets in on the action, going to Costco with Washington every game day to buy the pre-game meal for the players.

Part of Washington’s beat as a trooper also includes his old neighborhood.

His goal as a state trooper: help close the divide between police and the black community one contact at a time.

Washington saw some of the problems first hand as a kid in Rainier Beach when he and two high school teammates were pulled over for speeding and, he says, “treated bad.” Five cop cars showed up, he says, and officers searched the car “fishing for drugs or something,” pulled one of them out of the car and searched him “trying to pin stuff on them.” Washington and his friends, who were all laser-focused on making it to the NFL, were shocked to be searched and treated the way they were, he says, and that it wasn’t right.

Washington is quick to point out that there are a lot of good cops out there too, officers who just want to serve and treat people right, and do good for the community. “We just need to shine more of a light” on the good ones.

Washington also sees the tension between police and communities of color first hand as a trooper, especially when he pulls over “black or brown” people.

On one stop, Washington recalls, he pulled over a black driver to let them know their taillight was out and as he approached the car everyone inside had their hands up and wouldn’t put them down. They were “legit scared,” Washington says, and he had to convince them they were okay. Others tell him “thank God you’re black.” It’s normal to be nervous about getting a ticket when you get pulled over, Washington says, but you shouldn’t be scared you’re going to be killed because of the color of your skin, “that’s crazy.”

Unfortunately, Washington says, that’s the climate we’re in these days, something he’s trying to change with each and every stop he makes.

When he stops a person of color who is clearly scared of police, Washington engages with them, asks them why they’re scared and to share their story so he can talk about it with them.

Respect is also key to easing tensions.

Washington says it’s vital for all cops to treat people they stop with respect, with a calm tone and not like they’re better than them just because they have a badge. This job isn’t my identity, Washington says, “my identity is service to people, my identity is helping people, my identity is helping kids.” Washington says it’s also important for anyone being pulled over to treat officers with respect.

Washington strives to end every stop with a handshake, even if he’s given someone a ticket, and says the only way to do that is to treat people with respect and not talk down to them.

Washington hopes these types of positive interactions will spread through the community by word of mouth and help change negative views of police into positive opinions, one stop at a time.

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**CONNECTION WITH CHS PUBLICATIONS:** Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram have feeds to CHS and C-Pub:

**CHS:** [www.clevelandhs.seattleschools.org](http://www.clevelandhs.seattleschools.org)

**CHS Facebook:** Get on Facebook, do a search for Cleveland High School (Seattle). It can also links to FB group pages for Classes 1973, 1981 and 1989.

**CHS Instagram:** Search “Cleveland High School (Seattle)”

**CHSAA:** [www.clevelandalumsea.org](http://www.clevelandalumsea.org) CHSAA is also considering a Facebook page.
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We appreciate those who remember the alumni association in their will.
IN MEMORIAM

Stanley L. Brewer, Class of 1947 passed away in April of 2014. He was remembered with a contribution to CHSAA and to the Memorial Forest Fund from his wife of 60+ years, Marialee Brewer. Stanley served in the US Army as a Staff Sargent, raised registered Quarter horses, and enjoyed traveling.

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In memory of Phyllis Lambo, Class of 1948, Jim ‘52 and Marge (Primoli) Za ‘53 Lambo contributed to the CHSAA. Phyllis passed away on July 4, 2018, one year after her older sister, Neila, Class of ’45, died. Phyllis was very proud of her Italian heritage and Italian food. She will be missed by her many friends and her loving family.

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Ted Grimes, Class of 1964, was remembered with a contribution from his wife and childhood sweetheart of over 50 years, Sherian Grimes ‘64. Ted attended University of Washington after graduating from Cleveland High School. He retired from the U.S. Army as a Major and from Boeing and enjoyed boating, bowling, and golfing. Ted passed away on July 25, 2018.

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Jerry Lynn Clark ‘61 — Jerry passed away suddenly on June 24, 2018. He graduated from Cleveland High School in Seattle in 1961. Jerry served as a distinguished United States Marine from 1962-1966. He married his high school sweetheart, Kathy Clark, who preceded him in death. After the Marine Corps, Jerry obtained a B.A. in Accounting from University of Washington, and subsequently became a licensed CPA. Jerry worked several years as an executive administrator for the Associated Sand and Gravel Company based in Everett. In 1977, Jerry left that company to pursue his own business as a CPA. Jerry loved his work and his clients. He enjoyed boating, fishing, spending time with and travelling with family. He will be remembered for his quick, dry sense of humor, his amazing ability to give sound advice and be there for anyone who needed help. He is survived by his sons, David (Anne) Clark, and Jeff Clark (Joanna); and two grandchildren. Jerry will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him.

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THE CHS MEMORIAL FOREST
Selling the Development Rights

Our first Friends of the Forest (FoF) group meeting took place on September 17th, 2018 at King County facilities in Seattle. Representatives attended from King County Parks, Forterra (a conservation organization that has conserved over 250,000 acres), Cleveland High School and the CHS Alumni Association.

The most significant disclosure from this meeting is that the King County (KC) Parks people are interested in having the CHS Memorial Forest become part of their land conservation program — they have a goal of protecting 88,000 acres of land. They started this program because King County has lost large quantities of undeveloped land in recent decades.

KC does not purchase property under their land conservation program; they purchase the development rights of property. While Seattle Public Schools (SPS) would still own the property, KC would pay SPS for the development rights, and KC’s investment would be secured by a conservation easement on the property, which would prevent the development of the property forever. Hence, a perpetual memorial “to the Cleveland boys who lost their lives in the war.”

So what’s the hitch ??? We still must convince SPS to include the memorial forest in the KC land conservation plan. Unfortunately, we have no bargaining chips except our goodwill and charming personalities — so we’re desperate.

The advantages to SPS by agreeing to protect the memorial forest under the KC land conservation program are:

• They would collect a significant amount of money from the KC Parks department [likely a 7-digit number but peanuts compared to the yearly budget of SPS].

• A portion of this money could be used for:
  o The development and implementation of a forest management plan, thereby making the forest financially independent through selective harvesting. This protects the health of the forest.
  o Finishing the inventory of the forest started by the Natural Resources Conservation Service (an arm of the USDA), which was started in 2016 and abandoned in 2017 when finances ran out. Their objective was to conduct an inventory of the forest in terms of tree species, size and quantity.

  o The building of a lyceum — the plans were approved by SPS in the spring of 2016 — to provide a shelter for SPS students, staff, alumni and other visitors to the forest. Construction was never started on the lyceum because of inadequate funding.

Our next objective is to seek the participation of SPS management in the development of a detailed plan to accurately detail the benefits to SPS by participating in the KC land conservation program. KC personnel cannot assess the value of the CHS Memorial Forest without the permission of SPS.

We believe SPS has much to gain by including the CHS Memorial Forest in the KC conservation program. Getting the attention of SPS management to convince them of these benefits is difficult. Their interest is in educating Seattle students — not managing a piece of property in a remote region of the county.

- By John Barton ‘54

TREASURER’S REPORT
Allen Storaasli ’62

Treasurer report September 2018

In 2018, to date, we have spent $15,000 in scholarships, $15,000 in February for Athletics, $5,000 in August for Athletics, and $1,500 in support of the Memorial Day Forest event for buses and lunches. As well as usual publication expenses.

See you at the Annual Member Meeting Jan 26, 2019.

Allen Storaasli

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year.

“When you have the Seahawks coming to your place, there’s no way in the world you can feel like you don’t matter,” said Cleveland High School Football Coach Paul Arnold. “… just being able to have new equipment, legacy equipment, have safe equipment, it’s just a big morale boost.”

“It’s just another thing to show that our kids matter and that their hard work is paying off,” he said.

Arnold said this is one of the biggest things to ever happen at Cleveland High School.

Cleveland High School: Truth Caradine is a running back for the Eagles. He was surprised yet motivated by the Seahawks grant. He’s hoping that the support gives the team the edge they need to make it to the playoffs next season (2018).

“Without support, that’s how most people give up,” Caradine said. “But if you have support. Like a system behind you, a good team, good coach, anybody behind you, you will always have that extra driving force behind you and that is going to help keep you going.”

“Like the food that was given to us, the donation, that is something that is really going to help Cleveland’s push, and take us to the next level,” Cardine said. “Now we got snacks to keep people healthy, keep people from getting hungry, and keep people hydrated.”

NOTE: See the related story about Washington State trooper Nolan Washington on page 5.

Wednesday’s announcement came together after Paul Johns heard about some of the struggles at the school. Johns is a former Seahawk who now heads up the Seahawks youth sports program.

“We found out a lot of players don’t eat before they go to practice and they are performing tremendously without having food and with some of the challenges they are having,” Johns said. “We want to do what we can to make them feel better, let them know we appreciate what they are doing. And then give them some new stuff; it always makes you feel better to have some new things.”

The Seahawks also made a special mention of Ron & Don Show on KIRO radio at the event, noting that they have drawn attention to the issues at Cleveland High School and with the football team.

MyNorthwest’s Dyer Oxley contributed to this report.

ALUMNI UPDATES

Don and Marjorie Sherard Married 70 years — Donald and Marjorie (Hartmann ‘47) Sherard are celebrating their 70th wedding anniversary this October. They were married at St. George Church in Seattle, WA on October 16, 1948.

They have 4 children: Steve (Margie), Dawn, Shelly (Dale) and Mike. They also have 8 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

Don and Marjorie met during high school on the Lucile St. Bridge. He was walking down the hill from Beacon Hill to catch a bus to O’Dea High School. She was walking up the hill from Georgetown to attend Cleveland High School.

Don retired from a successful career as an electrician in 1991 and Marjorie was a homemaker. Earlier, Don had served in the US Navy.

They have enjoyed many adventures traveling both state-side and abroad. Both also enjoyed many years of dancing at the Highland Park Dance Club and treasure hunting with Cascade Metal Detecting Club. Marjorie also bowled on a league for many years and Don still enjoys shooting pool several days a week at the Renton Senior Center.

They will be celebrating this special anniversary with their family.

Don and Marjorie are long time Beacon Hill residents and still reside in their home they had built in 1955.

MyNorthwest’s Dyer Oxley contributed to this report.
CHSAA SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS
By Sachi Yari-Doty, Sharon Victor and JoAnn (Victor) Smith

Cleveland High School Alumni Assn. awarded 5 scholarships this year each for $3,000.

All of the students awarded scholarship had excellent grade point averages, SAT/ACT scores and participated in school activities such as special interest clubs developing life skills and helping other students. They also participate in community activities. They lead very busy and productive high school lives. Part of the selection process includes references from faculty and staff members highlighting the students attributes. They are usually glowing as these students are dedicated to pursuing higher education developing leadership skills and are many times the first in their family to attend college.

The 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 but may be for only one year. Regardless, the amounts will fall short of covering everything.

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

TINA DANG: Tina plans to attend the University of Washington majoring in business administration. She received glowing recommendations from two of her teachers, praising her strong leadership skills and her good character, as well as noting her creative talent and good character. She had many obstacles to overcome in her young life and, with the aid of a mentor from school, she overcame them with stellar performances. Besides receiving an almost perfect 4.0 GPA, she was Student Body President, and editor in chief and design director for the newspaper, yearbook and video, and received many honors within the National Journalism Education Association.

Involved in many community programs, Tina taught middle school students how to use computer software to create a yearbook. In 2017, she started her own photography business. Working as many as 20 hours a week, she takes photos in high stress environments, while setting business goals and doing whatever is needed for her business to succeed.

Tina received a couple of one-time grants and a small FAFSA scholarship.

The CHS Alumni Association awarded her $3,000.

ASHLEY BUENBRAZO: Thanks, in part, to a $3,000 scholarship from the CHS Alumni, Ashley she will attend Seattle Pacific University to study nursing.

The Vice-President of her class, she developed leadership skills while mentoring upcoming freshmen. She volunteered at an assisted living facility and served as an intern for a project called Youth Force.

Because of her home situation, Ashley is part of the McKenney-Vento program where she is considered an unaccompanied homeless youth and works to support herself. Those who wrote high praise for her also helped her work through the overwhelming processes to apply for college and she wants to use her education to help others.

KARLEE WONG: Karlee is another accomplished recipient of the CHSAA scholarships. She participated in the Running Start program and has volunteered with various community organizations, including the Get Schooled Advisory Board, Northwest Harvest, Color Run, and various community events through the Jefferson Community Center. She is the treasurer for both the National Honors Society and Key Club, ACE Mentor Program, Seattle Central Associate Leader and Team Read and has maintained a GPA of 3.94. What stood out for us in her application was her reflection of the painful lessons she learned through her grandfather’s death. With hard-working immigrant parents, Karlee took it upon herself to emphasize her academic achievements to honor the sacrifices of her parents and other ancestors. She missed spending more time with her granddaughter just before his death, because she had to focus on her Running Start final exams. Her regret led her to shift her focus back to being with family and friends, and concentrating on other interests like her art. She realized that there are many facets to pursuing your dreams and they must be balanced. She is attending the University of Washington this fall with an interest in Electrical Engineering.

ALEXIA PARMER: Alexia has been in the STEM program since her freshman year, doing well in science, math, and Spanish. She has managed challenging courses, even while tending to family health matters. Her work ethic, perseverance, and zest for learning has served her well.

Alexia has participated in the Global Visionaries program, a year-long curriculum focusing on issues of racism, classism, sexism and global citizenship.

She worked with Guatemalan youth for two weeks while learning about local and global injustices. A confident leader who works well with groups and promotes leadership qualities in others, she was asked to return to Guatemala as a junior leader.

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Sexual assault assembly may have hurt more than it helped

By Jay Kent, Staff reporter – June 12, 2018

Editor’s Note: This is a partial reprint from the CHS Journal

While a recent assembly addressing sexual assault spawned conversation, not all of it was as positive as organizers had hoped. Nearly every aspect of the assembly was criticized, from the timing to the presenters themselves.

On May 16, the Women Against Violence Everywhere (WAVE) Foundation hosted two identical assemblies – one for upperclassmen and one for freshmen and sophomores – addressing topics around sexual assault. Organized by head nurse Suzanne Porter and activities coordinator Bryan Gordon in light of the #MeToo movement, the assemblies were held in the auditorium where two representatives from WAVE walked the student body through a prepared slide show. Almost immediately staff members had issues with the assembly.

“It’s a very sensitive topic to talk about from both male and female perspective, and I feel like it’s not a subject to be discussed in an auditorium in a mass assembly,” said Cleveland’s mental health counselor Sara Maupin.

Maupin described having met with Cleveland students who are victims of sexual assault days after the assembly.

“I actually have met with several students … who are victims of rape, and they were very uncomfortable in it,” Maupin said. “They actually put their hoodies up and kind of hid. For them it was very painful; it was not supportive, they didn’t learn, it wasn’t that kind of nurturing environment where you can learn something from it.”

The tone was set early on in the presentation by the presenters.

“At the beginning [one of the presenters] said ‘Everyone raise your hand if you know of someone who’s been a victim,’ and that just totally threw them into a tizzy because they know they were both raped but they couldn’t raise their hand because they felt like everyone would then be looking at them,” said Maupin. “It really triggered them.”

Students were given the option to opt out of attending the assembly and sit in a designated “safe space” or go to the Teen Health Center for support.

The issues raised didn’t end once the teaching began. The language used by the presenters in their presentation was considered non-inclusive by many.

“I think it was also a little too focused on only women get hurt, and I know lots of guys who have been hurt,” said Maupin. “So, I didn’t feel like … they acknowledged that in the beginning, but throughout the presentation it was still more focused on the men being the perpetrators.”

Humanities teacher Evin Shinn raised concern about the presenters’ language surrounding the LGBTQ community.

“It definitely – I think – felt to students like it was anti-men,” he said. “They said it a lot: ‘We know we’re talking about heterosexual relationships right now.’ Yes, and like – then give some examples of gay couples, give some examples of lesbian couples, give some examples of trans couples … like give some examples. And you didn’t have a trans person up there, you didn’t have a queer person up there, and so once again the question becomes who is this being geared towards,” said Shinn.

The presenters themselves were center to some of Shinn’s criticism.

“We have two white women who know nothing about our students, and they’re going to talk to us about sexual assault and consent, and that is – to be honest – that’s the story that’s being already told in the media around the #MeToo movement. That it is white women who are telling the story, and that’s not true, and that’s not true,” said Shinn. “There are students who are transgender who are also getting sexually assaulted. There are black and brown folks who are also being sexually assaulted. It is not only white men who are doing the sexual assaulting. It’s also everybody.”

While the assembly had its issues, it was not universally panned. Even in her reservations, Maupin was thankful the assembly spawned the conversations it did.

“Anytime you get people together talking about things – I think – that’s productive,” she said. “And I think for some kids who were completely unaware of a lot of this it was probably helpful.”

Head nurse Suzanne Porter saw some benefit for the student body as well.

“I heard people say ‘You know what? I never did think I could say ‘no,’ or how to say ‘no,’ or how to be vocal.’ So, if a few people got that and it saves them from situations, hey, good for it,” said Porter. “I’m glad a few people benefitted and it helps them in the future, good for that, no matter how bad it was.”

Looking towards the future, staff members hope to continue the conversation, preferably in health classes.
Exciting Times in Cleveland High Athletics!

We’d Love Your Involvement!

Athletic Director Jonathan Hughes

It has only been a month or so that I’ve been on the job as the new Athletic Director at Cleveland High. But what an exciting month it has been, and the future is looking very bright for Eagle Athletics! Last year, the football program received media attention and financial contributions from Safeway, the Seahawks, the CHS Alumni Association and the PTSA. The media attention helped motivate the current construction that is going on at the field behind the school. The contributions enabled the team to get new safe equipment. Our participation numbers in fall athletics remains steady but with room to grow. We continue to be a place where many adults want to come and coach and mentor. Cleveland has a waiting list every year as students want to come here! As a new AD working with the students and adults I can see why Cleveland is such a popular choice for families.

Another New AD, a New Football Coach, a New Girls Basketball Coach: Unfortunately, we have had four athletic directors in the last six years at CHS. That kind of turnover makes it difficult to sustain momentum for the sports programs. I hope to change that track record. I come to Cleveland via my experience working in the central and south end with various schools as a teacher, athletic director, and coach (Madrona, South Shore) and leading community athletic opportunities for inner city kids (Seattle Spice Fastpitch Inner City and Seattle Central/Rainier District Little Leagues). I’ve lived in the Central District for 23 years and left my law practice 8 years ago to focus on my real passion: education and athletics. Cleveland’s rich history, diversity, and athletic/academic excellence drew me to the job. I’m thrilled to begin what I hope is a long career at CHS.

Our football program hit a speed bump when the previous head coach resigned just before the start of the season. The assistant coaches have stepped in and done great work, and Ronn Jackson has done a wonderful job as interim head coach. We are currently working to hire a new girls basketball coach and hope to have that person in place by early October. The girls won Metro last year and hope to build on that success! The Metro League is one of the best basketball leagues on the west coast and we were excited to receive numerous applications for the position.

New Athletics Field: There is a lot to celebrate as we move into the 2018/19 school year and at the same time a lot of obstacles to overcome. The big news right now is on the progress on the brand new multi-use turf field that is schedule to be completed Spring 2019. The specs on the project show a turf field (soccer and football practices), a small track, batting cages, and storage. We will be investigating all the costs to be incurred by our athletic program to take full advantage of the new field (nets for batting cages, storage room equipment/lockers/shelving, banners to build school spirit, etc.). The field and track aren’t regulation size, so we won’t be able to host meets or games, but finally not all Eagle athletes will have to be bussed daily to area fields just for practices.

Transportation $$$: While we have the new field coming, transportation continues to be a major obstacle for the success of our programs. This year, we bus daily the 40 football players to practices at Old Van Asselt. Our girls varsity and JV soccer teams travel down to Georgetown Playfields for practices. Transportation to away games has always been a budget battle, but when you add the fact that Cleveland has not had a field in years, transportation costs go off the charts. Our Cross Country and Swim teams shared the old vans we use to get to their practices and meets. However, both teams have increased participation numbers so much that only a bus will do the job. In the spring softball and baseball will have to be transported to daily practices off site (Aki Kurose and Maple Wood). We cannot use the yellow school buses for many of these activities, as they are designated for regular drop off routes until 4:30pm each day. There is also a shortage of school bus drivers. This leads to us having to pay private bus charter companies to get teams to their events, doubling the cost.

Athletic Budget Issues: During the first week of fall sports, teams were not allowed to practice outdoors due to the smoke and air quality. We devised a creative schedule to share the gym for all the fall teams. What I remember most about that crazy week was the first day the girls soccer team practiced. The seniors on the team came up to my office, I had never met any of them before. They kind of barged in with an agenda and voiced their concerns over equity and fairness. They were professional and advocated for themselves impressively. What I learned from them is that the girls had been wearing the old boys jerseys for games and they felt it was not fair. And they were one hundred percent correct. I immediately looked at what money existed in the soccer budget, $59.88. Not helpful.

I didn’t have an answer for them. I didn’t want to let them down and say we can’t afford that. While on the job, I’ve been looking at the budgets for all teams. We support football, cross country (boys and girls), volleyball, golf (boys and girls), soccer (boys and girls), swim & dive (boys and girls), basketball (boys and girls), wrestling (boys and girls), baseball, track & field (boys and girls), tennis (boys and girls), and fastpitch softball. On top of that we work with the ASB to support our WIAA non-sanctioned sports: 1. Cheeleading program which is booming and 2. Our Ultimate Frisbee teams which have the highest student participation of any sport. The school district does not provide us with any financial support for sports equipment, uniforms, practice clothes, warm ups, etc. We must rely on fundraising, our student athletes and families.

Most families and students at CHS, like many inner city and south end schools, are considered low income per OSPI (Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction) stats. Fundraising directly from our students and families creates an additional burden. We see it every
week as we participate in athletic events against other schools that equity remains an issue that is front and center. Proper uniforms, warm up outfits, and newer equipment would uplift our students spirit and pride. At a cross country meet I attended last week, I saw how many north-end and private schools come out with fancy gear, beautiful uniforms, team canopies, charter buses, etc. It is my goal that we get to the point that Cleveland can show up at these meets and have similar things that build school spirit and confidence showing our logo screaming that Cleveland is in the house!

Our athletic programs and their success will need to rely on organizations such as the alumni association and the PTSA to help fund the basic needs of our programs. We have many recurring and upcoming expenses and sometimes surprise expenses. For example, I recently learned our weight room is outdated and much of the gear requires repairs and almost all the treadmills need to be replaced. We will always have the transportation financial issues. A specific example of a recurring expense is the requirement to film our football games via Hudl video service company to share with other teams in Metro (exceeds $1k per year just for football). Nutrition is another recurring concern. Our players are often at school for hours and need access to healthy pre-game or pre-practice meals. Lunch is typically around 11:45 or 12:15 each day. By the time a volleyball match or a football game starts at 7pm, the students are starving and in need of healthy food to perform at their best. We did receive some assistance from Safeway last year and hope to find other sources in the future.

Another required expense is that we must now purchase Adidas branded uniforms for all teams (per a contract with the school district) by 2020 but we have to raise our own funds to meet that demand. We have 21 teams that will need to be outfitted per the contract. A few already are but not all have been.

It is my hope that we can create a sustainable fundraising program by using resources such as the alumni association, our PTSA, and/or maybe creating a booster club. It is my understanding we have had mixed results in the years past with booster clubs (sustainability, equity among all sports, etc.). If you are interested in working with Cleveland Athletics to figure out some long range financial planning, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Purchase Cleveland Fan Gear: Lastly, we would love for our alumni to have access to Cleveland Fan Gear! As a fundraiser we are selling hats at upcoming events (or come to the AD’s office). We also have clothing that can be purchased online via our Adidas store (last day to order is October 15th). We receive $3-4 for each item sold. I know that I’ll be wearing my Eagles Fan Gear everywhere I go, including when I go watch my daughters play softball (they go to Garfield). To access that store, please go to the Cleveland High School web page and go to Athletics. You’ll see a link to our store there! This is the actual store link:

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confident leader who works well with groups and promotes leadership qualities in others, she was asked to return to Guatemala as a junior leader.

She is a member of the CHS Black Student Union, and participates in musical theater, in both leading and supporting roles.

Her many counselors, teachers, and program managers describe Alexia as resilient, committed to her goals, self-motivated and kind, with a strong aptitude for learning. A respected leader with the ability to work well with others, she has very satisfactory GPA and SAT scores and should be highly successful in pursuing her collegiate studies in forensic science.

MAGDALENE TRAN: Magdalene will attend the University of Washington and major in health sciences with her eye on a profession in public health. Early on, she aspired to be a doctor, however her summer internships drew her to more direct involvement with the community. She had a cumulative GPA of 3.97, while showing strong leadership and team-building skills. Her school activities include: Senior Class President, Health Occupation Students of America Vice President, and College Success Foundation. Magdalene served summer internships at both the Freedom Schools and Swedish hospital. She is a member of King County Public Health, working to increase the awareness of the HPV vaccine. She served as a TA in her calculus class, helping students understand the rationale of their problem solving and not just the process.

HOMECOMING GAME
October 19th - 6pm

Southeast Athletic Complex is located at:
Rainier Beach High School
8815 Seward Park Avenue S., Seattle

HOMECOMING OCT. 19TH: We hope you all can make it to HOME COMING this year! We play at Rainier Beach High School against Lakeside on October 19th, 6pm. There will be a pre-game tailgate sponsored by the football families, come early and join us. You can contact me anytime to get involved or to purchase a hat. My e-mail is jchughes@seattleschools.org. GO EAGLES!
The new sports complex at CHS — the construction work has begun

Students and administrators breaking ground on construction work led by Mr. Breland on right

Seattle Public Schools Superintendent Juneau (middle) was present at the ground breaking ceremony. Giving her a hand are four members of the football team.
At Last, construction has started on the new CHS sports complex, at the field below the school. No, it’s not a full sports complex like they have at some other schools, however it provide a combined football and soccer field, a new quarter-mile track, batting cages, and a warmup area — all with Astroturf.

Not having our own usable field has been a major hindrance to athletic success at CHS. Our football team has had to pack their gear onto busses to travel to other schools for practice. Because the district provides no extra money for the transportation, it comes directly from the CHS athletic budget, thereby reducing funds available for other sports needs.

Years ago, our football team practiced on the old field but its grass surface did not mean that ankle and knee injuries ran amuck. The new Astroturf field, I presume, is the dream of some bureaucrat who believes that today’s athletes should only play on a beautiful Astroturf surface.

Similarly, the concrete tennis courts could not be used by CHS athletes so they have to be transported to other facilities for practice at the expense of the athletics program. No, new tennis courts are not included in the new sports complex. And, the 1/4 mile running track and accessories for field events had not been maintained, so the track team has been bused to other schools for practice and events, with the cost taken out of the athletic budget.

The new sports complex, however limited, is an excellent upgrade, and reduces the cost of bussing our athletes to other facilities. These cost savings will be applied to other sports needs and help CHS teams perform at a higher level. It is a step toward equality, which is extremely important for a high school that supports a low-income district. And a step, at last, toward leveling the playing field.

John Barton ’54
Multicultural Night celebrates Cleveland’s diverse community

By Maria Nguyen — April 17, 2018

Note: This is a reprint from the CHS Journal

On March 9, the Cleveland community gathered to celebrate its annual Multicultural Night. Hosted by ASB, the event is a chance to celebrate all of the school’s diversity in the form of dance, spoken word and fashion.

The show began with an “around the world” fashion show where students modeled outfits that represented various nations. It was followed by cultural dance performances from community groups and Cleveland students. Many talents were showcased such as the hula dance, a fan dance and rap performances.

“I chose to perform because I felt like the Polynesian culture isn’t showed off,” said sophomore Gabriella Payoyo, who performed the Polynesian hula. “I liked seeing the diversity in everyone’s culture and how we all connect.”

For other students like Janelle Tuble, it was a chance to learn more about their own roots.

“I performed the fan dance with Filipino Club,” she said. “I joined because I wanted to learn more about my Filipino culture.”

The fan dance is used to demonstrate a folklore in an entertaining way. The night ended with the Chinese lion dance.

“The lions took turns drinking the wine and got drunk and fell asleep,” described sophomore Hung “Floki” Nguyen, referring to the symbolic vase of wine. “There was a lot of interaction with the viewers, a lot of moving up and down the stage.”

Junior class president Souleyman Drabo served as the emcee for the evening.

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.

Your classmates want to hear from you !!!!
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)
1952 & 1953 Jim and Marge (Primoli) Lambo
1958 Victor Munsen
1959 Larry Hughes
1961 Kalman Brauner
1967 Steve Dallas
1967 & 1968 Randy and Mary (Roppo) Brown
1976 Clifford Hanada
1980 Nicole R. Washington

SILVER EAGLE ($200-$499)
1944 Stanley G. Ridings
1945 Edward K. Boprey
1946 Phyllis (Anderson) Jurkovich
1947 Dale Erickson
1952 Lola (Ross) Simmons
1954 John and Mary Lou (Zarkades) Barton
1955 La Donna Dolan
1955 Sandra (Chun) Wong
1956 Jack P. Van Leuven
1956 & 1960 Ronald G. and Virginia (Crisp) Fairbairn
1957 Ralph A. Yocum
1957 Thomas Mc Arthur
1957 Judy (McDonnell) Keithley
1957 Jerry Marvelle
1957 Joe Bellotti
1958 Clarence F. Seeliger
1959 Howard Wang
1960 Valerie (Fierling) Nelson
1961 Terrance Chinn M.D.
1963 Tom Higgins
1964 Sherian Grimes
1967 MaryAnne Reichle
1970 Paul Lesh
1974 Patsy (Aragon) Connors

BRONZE EAGLE ($100-$199)
1940 Emil (Martincevic) Martin
1942 Nezita (Smith) Campbell
1945 John Hunter
1947 Marialee Brewer
1948 Roberta (Skerry) Tomkinson
1949 Ina (Pakka) Hudson
1949 & 1951 Dick and Jackie (Yocum) Case
1950 June (Drennan) Whitson
1950 Phyllis (Brooks) Schafer
1954 Dwight and Teresa (Vallala) Moberg
1954 Janet (Furlan) Henkel
1955 Evelyn (Fish) Griffin
1955 Benjamin A. Wattum
1956 Don Vizzare
1956 Warren C. Shukis
1959 Juliana (O’Karma) Chmura
1959 Don Lindberg
1959 Cynthia Nagle
1959 Darrel Ankeny
1960 Jeri Drager
1961 Ira “Wes” Reynolds
1962 Allen Storaasli
1962 Lawrence R. Bosi
1963 Vicky (English) McFarlane
1963 Kay L. (Bowman) Gordon
1963 Randy T. Hikida
1965 Dianna Uchida
1965 William E. Dasher
1966 Amy (Okazaki) Maki
1967 David Nelson
1967 Harry Huey
1968 Thomas Schwenderman
1973 Ronald T. Roleto
1974 Steven K. Byers
1974 Ruth Klemola-Phillips
1978 Janetta Lee
1979 Janine M. Chin
1979 Milton Chiu
1981 Roger Sklar
1983 Frank R. Leonzal

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1941 LaVonne (Cook) Raven
1945 Carolyn (Elfen) Brewer
1947 Donna Roseveare
1948 Elsie (Vanni) Jorgensen
1950 Lois D. Clark

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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 nameplate on the Soaring Eagles plaque (shown above). 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.

Homecoming Game

October 19th - 6pm

Southeast Athletic Complex is located at:
Rainier Beach High School
8815 Seward Park Avenue S., Seattle
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: Eagle 100 Club Designation:
- $100 - $199 Bronze Eagle
- $200 - $499 Silver Eagle
- $500 - $999 Golden Eagle
- $1,000 - $4,999 Platinum Eagle
- $5,000 - $9,999 Diamond Eagle
- $10,000 plus Special Honors

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

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

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Enter First (Maiden) and Last Name

Address: _______________________________________________________

City ___________________________ State ______ Zip Code _____________

Telephone Number ________________________________

_____ Check here if you made a change in contact information.

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