The Kings of Swing is a 17-piece dance band that originated in 1944 at Cleveland High School as the school pep band. The group soon became known as the Kings of Swing in a tip-of-the-hat to the King of Swing, Benny Goodman.

The young members loved playing and, after graduating, they decided to stick together. They played through the war years until 1949 at service clubs, YMCA and USO dances, high school proms, and other functions.

In 1987 the seven original members decided to revive the band. The last of the original members have retired, but their legacy is still part of the Kings of Swing tradition of excellent music.

In 1985 the band was part of a cultural exchange and traveled to St Petersburg, Russia to play as part of the White Nights Festival. They played at Oktyabrsky Hall and The Jazz Philharmonic Hall in St. Petersburg.

The Kings released their first CD Full Circle in 1998. It features vocals by Tony McArthy and some of the original Kings’ musicians. In 1998, the Kings laid down a track for the movie The Trouble with Boys and Girls. Blue Skies, their latest CD was released in 2003 and features vocals by both Tony McArthy and Elizabeth Hott. The band plays a great mix of big band songs.

See Originated at Cleveland (PAGE 2)
KINGS OF SWING — By Burr Cline ‘47:

The date on my original photo [top left] was December 23, 1945. We were in a room somewhere in the Olympic Hotel, not a major meeting room, in fact, a pretty sparse-looking room. I don’t think we had any real pay scheduled for that appearance and just had a container on a chair labeled “Kitty.” We were playing for whatever people “fed” the kitty that night. During WWII we (the Kings) played for dances all over. We played at least once at Pier 91 in Seattle for a dance at the U.S. Navy BOQ (Bachelor Officers’ Quarters). We got our usual $5 each, and during intermission, we were invited to the Navy kitchen for sandwiches and all the milk we could drink from a big stainless steel five gallon can. Oh, those were the days. On another occasion, we got a dance job at a high school on (I think) Vashon Island.

It was 1947. I had graduated in June and was the proud owner of a 1936 Ford — a five-window coupe. I had the band’s music in my trunk. The band was in two or three cars for the ferry ride to the island, and mine was the last car off the ferry. Someone from the local high school met us at the ferry. He took off leading our other members, who had all the instruments. It was a dark night, and they sped off so fast that I got separated from them. I had no idea where the dance was to be held. I tooled around for a half hour or more and somehow finally found my way to the dance hall. When I walked in the band members were all in a panic with no music. The students were standing around tapping their toes and wondering when the Kings were going to start to play. Well, we finally got started, and everything turned out okay. Just a little anecdote of our Kings history.

On another topic: the Cleveland High School Memorial Forest. I was among the first student group, later called the Forestry Club, to travel to the Forest. We were to look for the boundaries of the property; it was mainly a trek through the woods. It was a rainy and miserable day. The Cleveland student in charge of our group was Bill Malone, who had matured faster than a lot of us and was a leader. I also met with the Cub Scouts at his home on Beacon Ave. When I was a Cub, his mother was the den leader. I never continued with the scouts since our troop was disbanded during WWII. I always say that as a scout I worked my way up to Tenderfoot. (Ho Ho) However, both of my sons, now in their 60s, are Eagle Scouts as are all four of my grandsons.

In 1948, I started college at the UW and was in the band, continuing to play my trombone. I was in the Seattle Youth Symphony in its second year under the baton of its founder, Francis Aranyi and also with the Bob Hawkes Orchestra with Bob Furlan, another Cleveland grad. We played at fraternity and sorority dances and many “society” groups around Seattle. Later I played with Gordon Green’s orchestra at the Spanish Castle on Highway 99 South. I joined the Marine Corps Reserve on 10 June 1948 and was recruited to the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders (PLC) Class in the spring of 1950. I was on the train to Quantico that summer and had a Seattle paper along. I was surprised to read that my 11th Infantry Battalion (Reserve Unit) was being activated for Korea. I just beat them to active duty, but my Officer’s Training PLC class was fortunate to be able to go back and graduate from college and receive our commissions as 2nd Lieutenants upon graduation. So I missed Korea but went on active duty after graduation in June of 1954. As were all Marine officers, I was trained to be a platoon leader but was sent to Tyndall Air Force Base to become an Air Defense Control Officer. I finished two years of active duty and remained in the reserve for another six years, for a total of 14 years between reserve and active duty.

I have four kids, eleven grandkids and seven great-grandchildren with more coming soon. I spent 38 years in the life insurance business, retiring 24 years ago, having started with New York Life and retired as a VP for American Mutual Life Des Moines, IA. My wife and I have lived in Duvall for the past 25 years. There you have my life story.

Thanks for all the work you do for the Alumni Newsletter.

See When Rock and Roll Arrived (PAGE 5)
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PUBLICATION INFO
Our publication is currently around 7000 copies
FEEDBACK

To the CHSAA. After reading about the problems in the athletic department, I went to the school looking for someone on the Alumni Newsletter publication team to make a donation — I wanted to deal with a real person. There was no one from the publication team available so the office personnel sent me down the hall to a nice lady, the Finance lady, who took my contribution and gave me a receipt.

That was in February. There have been two Alumni Newsletters since then and I was hoping to find my name listed as an Eagle 100 contributor, but nothing yet. You might say I was a social nobody in school because I didn’t play sports, didn’t run for any office, wasn’t on any debate team, etc., so this was my opportunity to demonstrate to my classmates that I too cared for my alma mater……. Anonymous

****

Dear Anonymous. You didn’t receive recognition for your donation in the newsletter because you made your donation directly to the school instead of to the CHS Alumni Association. We appreciate your donation and will add your name to the donation list so you receive proper recognition.

Our alumni association isn’t just a rubber stamp that passes on money to the school. We strive to make certain that alumni donations are spent on noteworthy activities where CHS staff members have demonstrated a real need.

John Barton ‘54

****

Hello to John Barton. We ran track together back in the day. I’m doing okay, just getting old.

Don VanLeuven ‘55

****

John - Always look forward to seeing your latest issue of the CHS Alumni Newsletter. Have a soft spot in my heart for anything related to the high school I attended from 1937 to 1940. Was dismayed a bit at the number of people passing on at a relatively young age but that is part of life. It takes a considerable amount of time and effort to get the letter out and we appreciate your efforts at doing a great job.

Emil (Martincevic) Martin ‘40

****

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 !!!

BEST QUOTE

I feel fortunate to have lived in a time when change was the norm on a monumental scale. It has been an exciting lifetime.

Emil (Martincevic) Martin ‘40

See article on page 15

PUZZLE

There are three switches downstairs. Each corresponds to one of the three light bulbs in the attic. You can turn the switches on and off and leave them in any position.

How would you determine which switch corresponds to each light bulb in the attic — you are only allowed one trip upstairs? The lights can’t be seen from the switch location downstairs.

See Puzzle Answer Page 9
January 8, 2019

Dear Cleveland Community and Alumni

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

As we reflect on 2018 we remain thankful for the amazing students, families, teachers, staff and alumni that comprise the Cleveland community. In 2019 we hope to continue to soar to new heights. The last few months have been full of excitement, great learning and successes.

In October, the 10th grade class visited six different worksites throughout the area including Amazon and Kaiser Permanente, among others. Students had the opportunity to learn about what the company does, hear about employee experience, and participate in a work-based problem or activity. This was made possible through a partnership with the Road Map Project and their College and Career Educational Results team. Cleveland is also working with this team to bring more robust college and career experiences to all of our students throughout their time at Cleveland.

November brought a fantastic round of student-led conferences where students were able to share their work and progress with their families. All students met with their families and their advisory teacher. I was amazed to see so many families on campus throughout the week celebrating the hard work and growth of our students.

In December, 9th and 11th grade students were able to view the musical In the Heights at the Seattle Repertory Theater with their humanities classes. This was an amazing experience for students who enjoyed the show and the post-performance discussion with the actors. This experience allowed students to make direct connections between the “real world” and the work being done in their classes - Project Based Learning in action!

As we move into January, we are excited to wrap up the first semester. Winter sports — boys and girls basketball, wrestling and boys swim — are in full swing. We would love to have you at a game to cheer on the Eagles. Sports schedules can always be found online at http://www.metroleaguewa.org.

As always, a big THANK YOU to the Cleveland Alumni Association for your continued support; you are an integral part of the Cleveland community. I cannot wait to see what 2019 has in store. Cleveland Eagles keep soaring!

Sincerely,

George L. Breland, Principal
Cleveland High School

CLASS OF 1964 REUNION

Save the Date
Wednesday, August 7, 2019

Yes, by popular demand, we are going to celebrate our 55th Class Reunion in 2019. This is a no-host event! Please mark your calendar!

Time: 4:00 pm (Everyone must arrive by the stated time; this is being handled as a “private party”) Location: The Old Spaghetti Factory 17100 Southcenter Parkway, Tukwila. WA Telephone: 206-664-6800

Please contact:

• Alison Sing at awsing@comcast.net or call 425-742-1782 for information and to register
• Ted Leonhardt at ted@tedleonhardt.com or call 206-914-8338 for information.
• Bob Baugher at b_kbaugher@yahoo.com or call 425-226-2350 for information.
Exciting Times in Cleveland High Athletics!
We'd Love Your Involvement!

Athletic Director Jonathan Hughes

2019 Looking to Be Exciting

I hope that everyone had a wonderful holiday season and Happy New Year! I was lucky enough to be in China for the New Year coaching on a softball trip with Washington Cultural Exchange. We had several southend players on the trip and others from all over the state who competed against some of China’s best teams. We held softball clinics for Chinese athletes at a local park and the joy and determination we saw in their faces just reinforced my strong belief in the power of athletics on the human spirit. I come into 2019 rejuvenated and excited about the year to come for all of our student athletes at Cleveland and our community at large.

New Leadership in Girls Basketball, Football, Soccer, and Softball: During the fall we worked hard to identify and recruit new leadership for some of our sports teams. We were looking for inspirational leaders who believe strongly in sportsmanship and focusing on what is best for the student athletes. We have amazing new head coaches for 2019! First, in girls basketball, coach Jamie Redd resigned early in the fall. We thank her for time with the Eagles and have a Metro Championship trophy from 2018. We had many applicants for the job and in the end selected Central District long-time resident and experienced basketball coach Giovan Richardson. Gio has coached at Garfield and most recently was the head coach at Ingraham. We are excited to have him at Cleveland as we build for the future.

Football has had many changes the last few months and we want to thank Ronn Jackson for taking the lead as interim head coach for the 2018 season. Ronn did an amazing job and is settling into his new teaching job at Rainier Beach. The search committee worked hard in December and we were lucky to have over twenty interested applicants! We are excited to announce that Frank Richard will be leading the Eagles on the gridiron this coming season. Frank has many years of experience having coached in Maryland, helped out at O’Dea the last two years, and played his college football at Johns Hopkins. He majored in Biomedical Engineering which is an awesome fit for Cleveland STEM! Frank is dedicated to working with kids on the south end and has huge plans for Eagles football. He is looking to meet alumni and build connections. You can reach out to Frank at frichard@clevelandfootball.com.

In softball, head coach Megan Claus (Co-Coach of the Year Metros 2017) is working on becoming a principal so her time is limited this year. She will swap positions with assistant Rebecca Williams who will take on the head coaching job! The team is excited to start using the new batting cages being installed with the new field! Speaking of the field, our boys soccer team will be using a brand new field this spring led by new coach Alfredo Tafoya. Alfredo brings years of soccer coaching experience to the squad and will be assisted by Francisco Sanchez-Garcia, part of Cleveland’s 9th Grade support team.

Historic win for boys’ basketball: Garfield basketball has been dominate for so long, including the state championship last year, that no one at Cleveland can recall the last time the Eagles beat the Bulldogs in boys basketball. Our first metro game of the year matched the two teams back in November. It was a back and forth affair and with just seconds on the clock, senior Calvin Law launched a 3 pointer to put the game into overtime. That was just the beginning of excitement in a gym that was filled to its capacity. The Eagles were down by one point with the Bulldogs at the free throw line and just 2.6 seconds left. The free throw was good and the Eagles inbounded the ball to junior Anthony Robinson (also the Eagles QB in 2018). From half court Anthony launched a shot that swished through the net giving the Eagles an historic victory! The Eagle fans rushed onto the court to celebrate with the players and coaches. EAGLES SOARED that night!

Cleveland Publications wins National Award and Scribner is Golden Apple Award Winner: We are so fortunate to have a strong video and media program at Cleveland. Teresa Scribner leads the charge and recently was in Chicago to receive National Awards for Cleveland Publications work. Scribner was also named...
Eagle fans rushed onto the court to celebrate with the players and coaches following the one-point victory over Garfield. **EAGLES SOARED !!!**

Seattle Mariners award Eagle Baseball and Softball programs: For the second year in a row, the Seattle Mariners have selected the Eagles baseball and softball programs for its Mariners Care grant. The total grant is $5,000 and the teams will be invited to T-Mobile Park (sounds weird, right?) to attend a Mariners game and do an on field presentation of the award. Date to be determined. The grant couldn’t come at a better time, as the new Eagles field will provide new batting cages. However, since the Eagles have not had this type of facility before, we will need to purchase batting screens, pitching machines, and other accessories. The grant will help us get started and the teams hope to fundraise more to meet their needs (baseball worked concessions at the basketball game recently).

Update on the New Eagles Athletics Field: I’m so excited to write that we will have use of the brand new field at about the time spring sports starts in early March! The boys soccer team will be able to practice on brand new turf. Unfortunately, the track will not be ready until the summer as better weather is needed to install it. Track will have to bus to Rainier Beach for practices. The lighting on the project has also been delayed to an unknown date. But we are super excited that Eagle teams will be able to practice at their school for the first time in many years. The excitement of a new field also brings on some worries and concerns about finances as we figure out how to purchase the items each team will need at the field. For example, the batting cages will require pitching screens, possible padded backstops, pitching machines, etc. Our new football coach is looking to add a 5 man sled as early as this spring for the startup of football activities. We will need to purchase storage knack boxes and will possibly have to rent port-a-potties. We are also working with the parks department (who owns 2/3 of the field) to see if we can get more time on the field. The joint use agreement between parks and the school district has school teams off the fields at 5:45pm so parks can rent to other groups. Since we don’t get out of school until almost 4 PM, that just isn’t enough time. In the fall girls soccer, football, and ultimate frisbee all need field time. In the big picture, we welcome these problems because we finally have our own field! The school community is super excited!

Ceremony for Opening of the Field, TBD: There have been some Eagle alumni reaching out to coordinate a ceremony to celebrate the opening of the new field. Plans have not yet been finalized. Please go to the Cleveland High website in February for more information. Thank you to multi-sport alum David Seguro for leading the charge on this effort!

Cleveland Eagles hats for purchase: We love seeing alumni! Come by the school and come see me and purchase a Cleveland hat. They are $20 for the old version and $25 for the brand-new look! Show your Cleveland pride!

**Jon Hughes, Athletic Director and Educator**
206-252-7846, jchughes@seattleschools.org

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a Golden Apple Award winner given to outstanding teachers state-wide. Having this media powerhouse at Cleveland really helps to highlight our athletic programs. Want to see the game winning half-court shot against Garfield or find out what is happening at Cleveland in general? Just go to you **www.youtube.com** and search “Vantage Point: S3 Episode 3”. You’ll see what the students are up to, school news, and updates on athletics!
THE CHS MEMORIAL FOREST
Selling the Development Rights
AN UPDATE

- By John Barton ‘54

We received great news right before Christmas. The new Deputy Superintendent of Seattle Public Schools (SPS), Stephen Nielsen, has responded to our requests. He has assigned a person to work with the King County Parks people to investigate the merits of having the Cleveland High School Memorial Forest included in the King County forest conservation program.

To remind you of what this would entail, SPS would retain ownership of the property but King County Parks Department would purchase the development rights — the cost would be a significant and would likely be a 7-digit number.

A conservation easement would be placed on the property forbidding SPS or any future owner from ever developing the property for other uses. The easement would likely cover approximately 99 percent of the property [perhaps one or two acres out of 131] and not include the caretaker’s cottage, the restroom facilities, maintenance sheds, the parking area and the Lyceum area.

We see this plan as a win-win-win situation for SPS, King County Parks and the CHS Alumni Association (CHSAA). With the restrictive easement in place:

* SPS would receive a significant financial payment from King County Parks for the development rights to the property.

- SPS, or any future owner, cannot develop the property for other uses.

* King County would conserve the CHS Memorial Forest under their conservation plan.

* CHSAA members could be confident that the memorial is preserved for . . . “the Cleveland boys who lost their lives in the war.”

Under this plan, as conceived by CHSAA, SPS would use approximately 10 percent of their financial gain to improve the property in the following ways:

* Rebuild the lyceum so visitors have a protective shelter – the original lyceum was destroyed in an act of arson.

* Develop and implement a forest management plan (FMP) for the property.

TREASURER’S REPORT

Allen Storaasli

December 2018

The October issue of the Alumni Newsletter summarized expenses for 2018. There have been no major expenses since October.

The annual meeting of the CHS Alumni Association will be held on January 26, 2019 (see page 9 for details) followed by the Board meeting. All alumni are encouraged to attend both meetings.

Board members and officers will be elected at this time. I have been treasurer for several years and it is an opportunity for someone new to gain the experience of becoming Treasurer or Assistant Treasurer. There can be opportunities to enable on-line deposits and streamline our accounting.

Our website needs updates and additions. Many links are dated. Current content includes:

- Board officers 2018
- All newsletters, starting with October 1996
- Usually includes reunion information.
- Historical information on the Memorial Forest.

Thanks for your donations and support. See you on January 26.

Have you visited our website ???

www.clevelandalumsea.org

YOU CAN READ THE NEWSLETTER ON LINE

- The FMP would include the removal of undesirable species of trees and plant life.

- Small portions of the forest would periodically be harvested to cover the maintenance cost of the forest.

- The forest would be financially independent and would not be a financial drain on SPS.

Note: The lyceum design calls for an open-sided cover where students, alumni and other visitors to the Memorial Forest can seek shelter during bad weather conditions.

Many people believe that SPS would accept this plan based on its own merits. We cannot assume that will happen. We must line up support from veterans organization, gold-star mothers, gold-star family groups, and others. It is my understanding that to implement this plan, it must be presented to and approved by the Seattle Public School Board.
When Rock and Roll Arrived, I Lost a Job

I played the drums, poorly for sure, in the last Cleveland High “dance band” to play for school dances which, in 1953-1954, were held at the Holly Park Community Center. While we played *In the Mood* and *String of Pearls*, great Glenn Miller music, it was really our parent’s music, and music was changing fast. The CHS band, led by Bill Vanover on sax, needed a drummer quick – a fellow student named Connie had given it up – and Bill’s father recruited me to play the drums; I’d never held a drumstick or a brush in my hand, but because I played the piano he told me all I needed to do was keep the beat, so I practiced hard. From the $6 I got paid to show up, I paid Connie $3 to rent his drums. We played maybe half a dozen times that school year, and then got voted out by our fellow students, and I lost my $18-a-year musician’s job. In the fall of 1954, we danced to 78RPM records — *Shake Rattle and Roll*, *Earth Angel* and, as I recall, even to *Work with me Annie* until some teacher listened to the words.

*Ken Smith, 1957*
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<td>Sharon (Davis) Yocum</td>
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In memory of **Ted J. Grimes**, Class of 1964, Rosann Smith Lewis ’63 contributed to the CHSAA. Ted passed away on July 4, 2018.

* * * *

**Shelley Sand**, Class of 1963 was remembered with a contribution to CHSAA by her sister, Sandra Bieloh ’56. Her sister shared the following: Shelley Sand, the “Queen of Congeniality”, left all her friends and family on July 4, 2018 for a special place God had prepared for her. When it was found that she had a terminal illness, the hundreds of people whom she had crossed paths with began calling, leaving messages or rang the doorbell wanting to wish her well. The plethora of requests to talk to or to see Shelley caused the Hospice to post a sign outside the house indicating “Visits with Shelley by appointment only”. Shelley’s two older sisters, Sandra (Sand) Bieloh and Linda (Sand) Bushman ’59 acted as her receptionists and care givers during her final weeks.

Shelley worked for the federal government as a secretary before she retired. Because of her outgoing personality, generosity and her desire to maintain friendships, Cleveland alumni, workplace staff, neighbors and acquaintances were all saddened by her illness and cared to wish her well, send cards or flowers. One of her Hospice caregivers said that she had never seen such an outpouring of sympathy and friendship for any of the patients she had served.

Shelley was preceded in death by her mother, Florence Sand; her father, Albert Sand; and her daughter, Heidi Templeton. She is survived by her daughter, Robyn Hawley and her pride and joy grandsons, Nick and Tyler Templeton.

* * * *

**James S. Gordon**, Class of 1974 passed away on June 29, 2018. Kim Gordon, his wife of nearly 42 years, shared memories of her husband with the CHSAA. After graduating from Cleveland High School, Jim attended Green River Community College in Auburn, WA. Jim had many interests. He played soccer and the drums in the band. He was a Cub Scout Leader and a Soccer coach when his sons were growing up. Jim is survived by his wife, sons Todd and Kyle, and grandchildren.

* * * *

John & Mary Lou Barton ’54 made a contribution to the CHS Memorial Forest in memory of classmate, **Rocky DiJulio ’54**, and the middle-of-the-night water fight we won against fellow classmates, Dwight Moberg and Bruce Langenegger while spending spring break in Sun Valley -- NO, Mary Lou wasn’t with us.

* * * *

**Rocky DiJulio**, class of 1954 — In November 2001, Rocky was looking forward to a semi-retired life in the rural but relentlessly urbanizing town of Black Diamond. He planned to continue his property management work in Seattle from there, but a life-changing event intervened. His kidneys failed, and in short order, he had to move close by the Mt. Rainier Kidney Center in Renton and alter his daily routine drastically: from that point forward, he would have to spend four hours a day, three days a week, hooked up to a kidney dialysis machine.

Currently, 468,000 Americans are on dialysis, the vast majority becoming familiar with that hemodialysis routine, where the machine filters all their blood and removes the excess fluid which their kidneys can no longer remove. The rest of us probably cannot imagine what that routine is like, involving as it does some wickedly long needles, critically precise connections and disconnections, and occasionally un-
MEMORIAM (cont. from page 11)

pleasant systemic reactions to this very artificial filtration. But for those who dialyze, it is their only hope to sustain life, short of a kidney transplant, which for many reasons may not become available, as it did not for Rocky.

Though he could not know it, around 1680 dialysis sessions over more than a decade stretched before him. Even for him, who tolerated dialysis better than most, when a session ended, the remainder of that day held little energy for normal activities, as the body required rest to recover from the procedure. Only the following day felt like a day of full strength, just before the cycle repeated with the next day’s session.

Rocky was determined to cope as best he could. He liked to talk, and at the Center he was fortunate to have a series of pod-neighbors with whom he could eat up the hours discussing sports, current events, and topics in history, religion and philosophy. The few times when his neighbor was uncommunicative or preferred to doze through the four hours were a real trial for him.

The other activity which sustained him during his sessions was schmoozing with the nurse and dialysis technicians on duty. He got to know them well, encouraged them to share what was going on in their busy lives. He felt he was in a good position to share with them — all younger than himself — the valuable lessons he had learned about life. They responded with friendships that meant a great deal to him.

Several times, over the years, he was able to gather the whole group of nurses and technicians to join him for dinner at Anthony’s HomePort or at the Muckleshoot Casino. Interacting with them for those long hours each week cemented their status as a kind of second family.

The average life span on dialysis is around three to five years. When Rocky learned that the local record for living on hemodialysis was 18 years, he joked that he wanted to set the new record. He did far surpass the average, but fell short by seven years of capturing the record when he passed in September 2012.

Rocky is survived by his daughter Michelle, of Hanapepe, Kauai, his son Dan, of Auburn, his daughter Sharon, of Laguna Niguel, California, and five grandchildren.

Editor’s Note: Rocky was the president of the CHS Boys Club in his senior year and a four-year member of the Torch Club.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT NEEDS

This year has been an all-star year for our music program and we are building a tradition of excellence as we work towards closing the school year.

Some highlights from this school year so far: On September 22nd, 40 members of our Pep Band represented CHS at the annual Husky Band Day event. They were decked out in their CHS Pep Band Jackets, graciously purchased by the Alumni Association, and did a fantastic job representing our school.

In November, 15 of our string players received the honor of getting to perform on stage at the Paramount LIVE with Black Violin, a hip-hop violin duo that performed to a SOLD-OUT show at the Paramount.

In December, the Country Music Association Foundation visited our school with three professional singer/songwriters as part of their CMA songwriters series and while they were here, they graciously donated $13,000 worth of mallet percussion equipment to the Cleveland Music Department! They also invited one of our students, Ina Hong, to perform one of her original songs at their songwriter showcase at the Showbox SODO that same evening. She was spectacular!

While we have been fortunate this year to receive such a large grant from the CMA Foundation, we still have large needs in our music program. We are starting to raise money to replace our drumline drums which are falling apart. This will be approximately $30,000 worth of instruments to purchase, and so we will be writing several grant proposals in the near future. If you would like to make a donation towards this cause, please make a donation to the CHS Alumni Association and specify the Music Department under “Other.”

If you would like to see the Cleveland Music Program in action, our Spring Concert is March 29th, at 6:30pm in the CHS auditorium. We would love to see our alumni at our concerts!

Sincerely, Caitlin Malarkey
This past weekend, I spent my Friday evening and Saturday in the most valuable way I can imagine, surrounded by a group of young scholars in grades 9-12 who comprise the Superintendent’s Student Advisory Board (SAB). SAB is tasked with exploring issues that affect students across Seattle Public Schools, articulating their vision for public education, and acting as liaisons between students, school staff, district administration, and community.

Each student at the table this weekend was there to better the school district and showed up ready to create positive change. Students representing each high school from across the district shared their feelings and thoughts about a number of issues, of which they each hold unique expertise. Topics included youth voting, special education services, Native American history, health education, teacher-student relationships, diversity in advanced programs, and a desire for representation. After a day of building relationships and learning, new SAB members reviewed a new district dress code policy for students and presented insightful feedback bringing their lived experience into the decision-making process. I was struck with how truly wise our students are and just how much adults need to learn from these leaders. The conversation gave me great hope that our collective future will be bright under their watch.

I would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to our friends at City Year Seattle/King County for facilitating such an impactful experience for the students and myself. I’d also like to thank the young people who gifted their time to come together during their weekend to collaborate and create change together – helping us build a better today and tomorrow for all students. I urge you to Meet the Members of the Superintendent’s Student Advisory Board, as they are truly some of the most amazing people I have had the pleasure to work alongside. I look forward to partnering with SAB to center the voices of our district’s most important stakeholders, our students.

School Visit Highlights

This week’s tour led me to Cleveland STEM High, Van Asselt Elementary, and Maple Valley Elementary.

Cleveland STEM High School

During my time at Cleveland, I learned about the school’s intentional practice of hiring diverse staff from within their school community, evidenced by the fact that one in three classroom teachers is an educator of color. This was one of the key requests from students across the district during my Listen and Learn Tour. At the home of the Eagles, where students receive personalized learning, senior Jaida led the tour, and shared how well she felt prepared for college and life as she transitions out of high school.

Hats off to Cleveland for an outstanding graduation rate of 95.8% !!! Shown L to R: Megan Claus, Academic Intervention Specialist; Catherine Brown, Assistant Principal; Jaida Jahmid, 12th Grade Student; Superintendent Juneau; Ray Morales, Assistant Principal; Mr. Breland, Principal

Denise Juneau
Seniors celebrate accomplishments with awards, breakfast

Editor’s note: a reprint from the Cleveland Journal
By Maria Nguyen, June 12, 2018
Photos by Lydia Sourichanh

The Class of 2018 packed into the cafeteria dressed in their senior gear and school colors for the annual Senior Breakfast and Awards Ceremony to gather together one last time before graduation.

The event not only celebrates the academic accomplishments of the senior class, it also shines a light on those who have served the Cleveland community and improved their grades throughout the year.

“It will bring us together for the last time before graduation,” said Jeidy Morales Gomez.

The morning began with a variety of breakfast foods and seniors laughing and reminiscing about their year.

The senior breakfast was started four years ago by media teacher Teresa Scribner and is sponsored by the PTSA, who also volunteers to serve the senior class.

“It’s important because it’s tradition,” said Kiera Bush. She has watched and waited as each senior class got their turn to be celebrated.

“We saw other seniors get to do this every year,” she said.

This year, there was a tie for the highest prize, the Principal’s Eagle Award of Merit. Ruth Mulugeta and Anthony Garcia were selected by Principal George Breland for best representing the school’s motto: Spirit, Unity, Progress. In total, more than 40 awards were handed out.

Cleveland’s alumni association (CHSAA) awarded five scholarships valued at $3,000 a piece.

Before the awards began, seniors were invited to leave their handprints on a class banner. They later moved to Room 1201 for a college signing celebration and graduation caps decorating. The ideas ranged from outlandishly funny to more serious messages about finally leaving high school.

Even though the seniors are glad to finally be done, some admitted they would miss their friends, but others said they would miss some of the unique parts of being an Eagle.

“Since I’ve been at Cleveland for four years, I’ll miss the schedule,” said A’treu Mountha.

Bush, who has been at Cleveland for two years, said she’ll miss the basketball team, the Cleveland community and the diversity.”
AN EXCITING TIME TO LIVE

By Emil (Martincevic) Martin ‘40

I met Rosa Facciuto (class of 1937) a few years back at one of the CHS Memorial Forest events, and we have been keeping in touch with each other. She turned 100 last July 7th, 2018 and outlasted three husbands, having been married to the last one, Joe Facciuto, for 30 years. We reminisce about the changes we have seen during our lifetimes, and they have been astounding.

When I was really young, we still had a cow that was pastured in the field right where Cleveland High School is now standing, having been completed in 1927. We lived one block north of CHS and had a large garden and fruit trees on extra lots. Houses were scattered on Maple Hill, and there were lots of woods and empty lots with many pheasants and quail running around in the brush.

15th Ave South was gravel and had wooden gutters that smokers flipped their cigarettes into from their mostly Model T Fords being driven at that time. Nearly everyone smoked then. In the movies all the actors were constantly smoking. Luckily I never got the habit because the smoke irritated my lungs. It’s one of the main reasons Rosa and I reached our advanced age—we didn’t smoke.

The all-black Model T Fords gave way to other makes with bright colors, then diesels came along in cars, trucks and buses. Sleeker, more powerful models followed over the years to the point where we now have driverless vehicles and electric vehicles. I got my first ride in an electric TESLA S3 recently, and it was an eye-opener. A ten-inch screen is located on the dashboard with a colored picture of the area around the car, and a red arrow shows the progress of the car going down the road. The acceleration on a steep hill is amazing. A button is pushed to go forward, and a button is pushed to go in reverse.

In the 1930s, we had a four-party phone line. The phone hung on the wall where we could listen in on other people’s conversations and vice versa. The rotary dial gave way to the push button, then the cell phone came along, and now we have the I-Phone.

Movies were black and white with no sound. A piano player or organist would provide mood music. Then came sound in 1927 [The Jazz Singer] and Technicolor in 1935 [Becky Sharp]. Movie films were originally on cellulose and evolved to other systems of today. In the 1930s, radios were in large wooden cabinets with big knobs and all kinds of radio tubes. As transistors came in to being, the radios became smaller and smaller. Phonographs standardized at 78 rpm records and evolved to 331/3 long play and 45 rpm short-play records. These gave way to tapes and then CDs. Discs are making a comeback lately because their quality of sound is better than the others. Boom Boxes were popular for a while until transistors became even smaller. TVs started with a fairly large cabinet and a very tiny picture screen in black and white, and they were expensive. TVs had all those vacuum tubes that were constantly failing—we had to run to the drug store to test our tubes and replace the bad ones. The vacuum tubes finally gave way to solid-state electronics that are much more reliable, and the big HEAVY TVs have given way to the new light-weight flat screens.

I still can’t get over the value of the CHS Memorial Forest increasing from the original $300 to where it’s now worth millions. My view lot and house cost me $30,000 in 1961 is now valued so high by King County that they charge me $8,500 in taxes every year. Ouch! Inflation over the years has been relentless, especially the last 10 years or so.

My buddy Bill Calder (class of 1940) and I used to go down to the Duwamish River and watch the logs being milled at the big saw mill. It was awesome to watch the equipment handle those huge logs and then watch the saw blades zip through them real fast on those long length cuts. We used to walk out to the ends of the big log booms in the river and fish off the ends of the boom. We didn’t have poles. We used hand lines and were very successful. We also watched the first Pan American Clipper being constructed at a spur on the river at the original Boeing Plant 1 located just west of the 1st Ave South bridge.

In the late 1920s, our family would walk down to the sandy airfield, later to become Boeing Field, and watch the flimsy bi-wing planes take off and fly around. A real thrill at that time. Over the years the flimsy fabric covered planes gave way to aluminum, and then to the modern commercial airliners that now use carbon fiber skins. Some aerospace vehicles can now go supersonic and even into space. Now we have the space stations in outer space hooking up the world to our modern electronic age. I flew on a flight to Tokyo in a Boeing 777 a couple of years ago. It is an amazing airplane.

We used to get 10 cords of wood in slabs several feet long. The saw mills in those days were happy to get rid of the scrap wood. My dad would hire a guy with a truck and a power saw and slice the load into manageable pieces so they could be chopped up. The chopped wood would be thrown into the basement through a window where it would take up half of the basement, piled from floor to ceiling. We had a wood-burning kitchen stove and a wood-burning furnace with iron pipe coils that went to a hot water tank. My mother was a great cook and made wonderful meals on that wood stove. Eventually we got an electric stove, and now there are glass stove tops and of course there are also gas stoves. And above all, we now have microwaves—the appliance most housewives would be reluctant to part with.

Once a week we used to catch the electric trolley in Georgetown below the flimsy wooden Lucile Street Bridge. We’d go downtown to the Pike Place Market and buy a whole week’s worth of groceries for less than $5.00 for a family of five. Everything cost just a few cents per pound in those days. During the 1930s depression we could buy a big salmon for a nickel. There were lots of salmon and not many people in Seattle in those days.

For over 30 years I worked for the original Burroughs Adding Machine Co., which became Burroughs Corp.
and evolved into Unisys after merging with Univac Computers. Burroughs had a difficult time selling the early adding machines because clerks and accountants could add the figures in their heads faster than the machines, which operated with a hand crank. Total purchases seldom exceeded $9.99 because almost everything cost just a few cents. Kress and Woolworth 5 and 10 cent stores were very popular stores on the corner of 3rd and Pike in downtown Seattle for decades where almost everything sold for a nickel or a dime. They also used to sell canaries and parakeets, and they always had a young lady playing a piano to sample the latest hit songs to sell sheet music. A motor was added to the machines so a push of a button would activate it. Over the years, accounting machines with movable carriages were developed so accounts payable and receivable could be easily done. The large banks had rows and rows of bookkeeping machines that I used to service, and the county used to do all their tax statements on them before computers came along. The accounting machines started adding electronic components and evolved to the point where electronics took over completely and then the computers took over.

Buildings and building supplies evolved drastically. Skyscraper buildings in the 1920s started going up big time -- the Smith Tower was the tallest building west of the Mississippi for decades. It’s now a midget in downtown Seattle. In house construction, cast iron pipes gave way to copper and now plastic water pipes in red and blue. Plywood is replaced by chipboard and plastic parts for metal are commonplace.

Cookware has evolved from cast iron to exotic metals, and we know all about how plastics have taken over, and bits and pieces of it are swirling around in ocean currents around the world.

The list of drastic change over the years is endless during our lifetimes. I am sure that many more come to mind for you old timers out there. In many generations past, people lived just like their forefathers with little change over decades, if not centuries. I feel fortunate to have lived in a time when change was the norm on a monumental scale. It has been an exciting lifetime.

Old town Seattle when the Smith Tower (back right) was the tallest building west of the Mississippi.
— photo from the Vintage Show case, circa 1932.
Fred & Jean Gramann, 1942 — May I first express my gratitude to Darrell Gookstetter ’52 and John Barton ’54 for bringing me on board this fantastic organization. I have always been very proud of having attended Cleveland Junior & Senior High School. I was a 7th grader in 1937 when the final football score was Cleveland 2 and Garfield 0.

I turned out for football as a junior, and yes, we carried our equipment up over the bridge and up the hill from Georgetown.

I was able to graduate halfway through the 1941-1942 year. I went to work at Associated Shipyards on the graveyard shift, but I came back for the June graduation.

I met Jean Gronning, who came to Cleveland as a senior from Grand Junction, Colorado. Her folks moved here for a job that was associated with the war effort.

Jean and I wanted to get married, but my folks wouldn’t sign the papers. So I went to the UW and Jean went to business college. We did marry the next year, and we celebrated our 75th anniversary in 2018.

We have two boys and an adopted girl, and all did fine raising their own children. Our daughter is a successful mother and grandmother. Our oldest son has retired from being a medical doctor. Our youngest son just completed his 46th year as the director of music at the American Church in Paris, France. If you are acquainted with church music, chances are very good you have played or heard some of the many selections published under the name – Fred Gramann.


During the war, I trained in the army at Camp Roberts, then Angel Island, followed by Hawaii, and finally waded ashore at Saipan in the Western Pacific. I was a buck private during the invasion, but within a few hours I was transferred to the Western Pacific Base Command and put to work in Saipan for 23 months making hundreds of maps. GOOD DUTY, believe me!

Back to the states in 1946 and back to Huskyville for teaching credentials. I started teaching in 1949 in Concrete, Washington, and after two years I was promoted to high school principal. Concrete had about 150 students, and before Christmas, I knew everyone by name. I stayed as principal for six years when the principalship of Enumclaw High opened. I applied and got the job. Enumclaw had about 800 students in grades 8 through 12.

While at Enumclaw, I was able to continue my studies, and in a few years, I finished my graduate program with a superintendent’s credentials and a Ph.D. The Bethel School District in Pierce County had an opening in 1966, I applied and got the job. Thirteen years later (1979) brought me to 30 years in my profession, and I retired from education.

Travel for Jean and me was next, and then, after a number of years, we settled in a beautiful golf resort in Arizona where I golfed six or seven days a week. After almost 20 years in Arizona, we returned to the northwest where we now live in an assisted living facility.

Again, I can’t get over the great work the graduates of Cleveland have done with the alumni association.

Great work, Eagles!

Fred & Jean Gramann, class of 1942

Editor’s Note: In a phone call will Fred, he says that he had been a high school principal for many years and he has never seen an alumni association that does the work that we do.

CLEVELAND HIGH ATHLETES FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE

FIELD TRIP to GARFIELD HIGH:

Student Metro Athletic Council

By Athletic Director Jonathan Hughes

November 15, 2018: The CHS Athletics for Social Justice group had their initial outing to attend the Student Metro Athletic Council at Garfield High School on this date. We joined all the metro schools and discussed issues such as race/equity, leadership, sportsmanship, promoting and recognizing athletes, and embracing visitors. It was a great day and a fun kick off for the group. We are now going to expand and create as an ASB Club. Rayshaw and Bre couldn’t attend due to an HBC event in Renton, so we brought others aboard. I saw our kids step up today, outside their box, and engage with other students from various schools. Great day. CHS participants were:

Nate Wright
Glacie Reyes-Herrer a
Fiona Clayton
Brandon Trujillo
Devonte' Hicks
Renamateja Walker Burr
Here's why rich Seattle schools can afford extra teachers and fancy gadgets

BY Isolde Raftery, OCT 29, 2018 at 6:50 AM

- What every school has fundraised and which schools can afford to buy teachers
- Some parent teacher groups hire staff directly, without the district's involvement
- A Seattle principal said some staff hired by PTAs are not vetted

Roosevelt High School in north Seattle is a fundraising machine.

The school’s fundraising groups have nearly $3 million in assets. Its foundation has paid for MacBooks, microscopes, professional cameras — and a bear costume that cost $1,250.

Half an hour south at Rainier Beach High School, the parent teacher association has $0 in savings. That’s not a typo: zero dollars.

The ethics of PTA fundraising: KUOW’s Isolde Raftery wrote a piece about vast disparities in Seattle PTA funding. Why don’t parents try to lift all boats? Tom Halverson, director of the Masters in Education Policy at the University of Washington’s College of Ed, calls this the margin of perceived competitive advantage — the schoolchild version of “all animals are equal, but some are more equal than others.”

What little they raise during the year “goes to pay for lunches for staff on teacher appreciation days,” teacher Colin Pierce said.

The contrast between rich and poor schools is stark in Seattle, where PTAs operate as independent nonprofits attached to individual schools. Their money is difficult to track, as is their influence, but the broad strokes are clear. The 10 elementary schools with the most PTA money have $4.5 million in assets combined; the bottom 10 have almost nothing. Some schools don't even have parent groups.

[Read the letter that Roosevelt High School's PTSA wrote in response to this article. "This letter is an attempt to set the record straight."]

PTA money makes public schools more competitive with private schools because they pay for big ticket items, like extra teachers to keep classes small.

There are rumblings to pool PTA money district-wide so low-income students benefit. But others worry such a plan could backfire — see charts on right. [Editor’s note: This will never happen.]

'Elephant in the room:' PTAs are good for schools and for students — research shows this. Involved parents lead to higher test scores and happier teachers. But reliance on PTA money means that some Seattle schools have tutors and smaller class sizes — simply because the parents there are wealthy.

Some parents at rich schools say they shouldn't be blamed for wanting the best for their kids.

Vivian van Gelder, whose children attend Montlake Elementary, a small school amid million-dollar homes, is part of a group called FACES (Families and Communities for Equity in Schools) which supports pooling PTA money.

"I don’t think it’s productive to demonize people for doing what society has been telling them to do — which is put ourselves and our children first," van Gelder said.

But it's tricky, she said. "How do you get people to move past that?"

"It’s not just unfair to some schools," she continued. "It’s unfair to schools with more black and brown kids. That’s the elephant in the room."

Indeed, 9 of the 10 schools with the highest percentage of black students have little to nothing in PTA money. The exception is Leschi Elementary, a school in Seattle’s Central District, the city’s historic black neighborhood, where wealthy white families have been moving in.

At Montlake, the PTA gave 5 percent of its revenue last year to Lowell Elementary, where 20 percent of the students are homeless. Whittier, Queen Anne and Green Lake elementary PTAs also gave money to poorer schools.
Note: This graphic does not include Chief Sealth High School in West Seattle [or Cleveland high school], which has no assets or income reported. Additionally, since this was published, we discovered three other booster funds for Roosevelt High School, which brings the high school’s fundraising assets to $3.45 million.

Note: Genesse Hill Elementary School budget includes $225,000 in money that goes straight to its after-school program. The PTA is used as the pass-through (parents pay the PTA, and the PTA pays the program, rather than the parents paying the program directly). CREDIT: KUOW/TEODORA POPESCU

**Editor’s note:** This article goes on to great depths about the many advantages to students and teachers in rich schools. Cleveland High School isn’t even mentioned in the article and would certainly rank near the bottom. Dr. So, an officer in our PTSA, was asked how we compare to the other schools. She said our PTSA typically brings in over $30,000 per year but we never have to file a tax statement because that is only required if $50,000 or more is raised.
Journalism team scores big at state, national conventions

Editor’s note: A reprint from the CHS Journal

Wen Eckelberg, the executive producer for “Vantage Point,” holds CPub’s award for Best of Show in news broadcast.

Members of Cleveland’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 news broadcast, made the Top 10 in the Best of Show competition for that category. 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 also cleaned up at the Washington Journalism Education Association’s state competition as well. The visuals team, which includes design, photography, layout, and illustration, had a strong showing.

Sophomore Akira Copeland won Superior for her news/feature photographs for yearbook. On top of her win at nationals, Dang also took home a Superior award in sports photography for yearbook. Sourichanh earned Honorable Mention in sports photography for newspaper while sophomore Steven Mai earned the same in design for yearbook layout.

On the writing side, Newspaper Content Manager Jay Kent earned Superior in editorial writing. House took home an Honorable Mention for newspaper feature writing.

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

School Board hires new superintendent

Editor’s note: A reprint from the CHS Journal

Denise Juneau is the city’s first Native American superintendent.

In the wake of Larry Nyland’s contract ending in June, the Seattle School Board unanimously voted to hire the first Native American superintendent in the city’s history. Denise Juneau was selected from a pool of 63 candidates that was narrowed down to just three finalists.

The decision is an important one as the new leader of Washington’s largest school district will be responsible for closing the opportunity gap among students of color and managing the budget for Seattle Public Schools. Under Nyland, there was some improvement, but there is more work to be done.

Juneau said she is up for the challenge.

“I am ready to work with the school board to help them achieve their goals of educational equity in outcomes, closing the opportunity gaps, robust engagement with community and parents, and providing a quality education for all students,” Juneau said in a statement released via SPS.

This is the district’s third superintendent in just six years and its eighth in the last 20 years. Science teacher Peter Henry, who is an active member of the Seattle Education Association (SEA), the district’s teacher union, said he hopes the new leader is committed to staying for an extended period of time.

“I hope that she stays for more than three years and becomes our permanent superintendent because in my whole teaching career, no superintendent lasted more than three years, and we need stability,” Henry said.

Juneau is Seattle Native American superintendent; she is also openly gay. Henry sees this as a plus.

“I like that she comes from a background with students that haven’t been served well. She could have ideas that can help students with non-traditional background.”

Staff reporter Maria Nguyen contributed to this story.
2018 EAGLE 100
CONTRIBUTIONS

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

PLATINUM EAGLE ($1,000-$4,999)
1948  Suzanne M. (Desimone) Hittman
1957  Ralph Pistoressi & Frances (Parker) Pistoressi
1957  Kenneth L. Smith
1963  Don Barker
Staff  Andres B. Tanglain

GOLDEN EAGLE ($500-$999)
1944  Stanley G. Ridings
1952 & 1953  Jim & Marge (Primoli) Lambo
1958  Victor Munsen
1958  Clarence F. Seeliger
1958  Richard Nolan
1959  Larry Hughes
1961 & 1967 Betcher Family Foundation
1961  Kalman Brauner
1967 & 1968  Randy & Mary (Roppo) Brown
1967  Steve Dallas
1976  Clifford Hanada
1980  Nicole R. Washington

SILVER EAGLE ($200-$499)
1945  Edward K. Boprey
1946  Phyllis (Anderson) Jurkovich
1947  Dale Erickson
1947  Burr D. Cline, Jr
1950  Marilyn H. Rogers
1951  James McArthur
1952  Lola Ross Simmons
1952  Carol (Resner) Tinkham
1954  John & Mary Lou (Zarkades) Barton
1955  La Donna Dolan
1955  Sandra (Chun) Wong
1955  Don VanLeuven
1956  Jack P. Van Leuven
1956 & 1960 Ronald G. & Virginia (Crisp) Fairbairn
1957  Ralph A. Yocum
1957  Thomas Mc Arthur
1957  Judy McDonnell Keithley
1957  Jerry Marvelle
1957  Joe Bellotti
1959  Howard Wang
1960  Valerie (Fierling) Nelson
1961  Terrance Chinn M.D.
1962  Lawrence R. Bosi
1963  Tom Higgins
1963  Rosann (Smith) Lewis
1964  Sherian Grimes
1967  MaryAnne Reichle
1970  Paul Lesh
1971  Mary (Kos) Kirker
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
1948  Elsie Vanni Jorgensen
1949  Ina (Pakka) Hudson
1949  Geraldine (Bowlin) Elefson
1949 & 1951 Dick Case and Jackie (Yocum) Case
1950  June (Drennan) Whitson
1950  Phyllis (Brooks) Schafer
1950  Barbara (Barton) Riber
1952  Kay (Odell) Ellsworth
1953  Dolores Larsen Kelly
1954  Dwight & Teresa (Vallala) Moberg
1954  Janet (Furlan) Henkel
1955  Evelyn (Fish) Griffin
1955  Benjamin A. Wattum
1956  Don Vizzare
1956  Warren C. Shukis
1956  Sandra Bieloh
1956  Jean (Giacarini) Backman
1959  Juliana (Okarma) Chmura
1959  Don Lindberg
1959  Cynthia Nagle
1959  Darrel Ankeny
1960  Jeri Drager

See Donations on Page 22
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.
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 $________
- Other =__________________________ $________

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

YOUR DONATIONS ARE TAX DEDUCTIBLE

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

WE ENCOURAGE YOU TO SUBMIT AN ALUMNI UPDATE
CHANGE SERVICE REQUESTED

GO EAGLES !!!

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