CHS finally has a new sports complex on the lower field. The new complex includes a 3-lane running track; a first-class football field with synthetic turf and goal posts; four batting cages; a warm up area; and an equipment storage area. The warm up area and batting cages are located where the old tennis courts used to be, and the storage area is underneath — with access from the football-field level.

As it often seems to be the case, Cleveland comes out on the short end. What is lacking, when compared to a full sports complex are:

* Bleachers on opposite sides of the field
* Soccer field
* Baseball field
* Softball field
* Tennis courts, six each
* A 6-8 lane running track

The new complex includes areas for the pole vault, high jump, long jump, shot put, and other field sports.

Of course, the reason CHS doesn’t have a full sports complex is because there is isn’t enough room without the city seizing residential property east of the school. They aren’t about to do that.

The baseball and softball teams will still have to be bussed to other facilities for practice and all of their competitive events. The sad news is that most costs come directly out of the sports budget, and CHS gets no extra budget to cover these costs. Most teams don’t have to spend money to be bussed for home games, but CHS does. Another disadvantage of being bussed to practice is the time wasted waiting for them and be-

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...ing transported by them. Compared to the other high schools, CHS is competing with one hand tied behind its back. This is an injustice imposed on our school.

High school sports are important to many young athletes, especially in low income districts. The desire to play sports is the only reason some students stay in school. By providing a requirement that athletes must maintain a GPA of 2.0 or higher forces some to pay attention to their studies. Some states, North Carolina for one, are considering raising the GPA to 2.5 for students who wishes to participate in sports. David Parker, Sport Editor, writing in the Athens Oracle states:

Playing a sport in high school is something that takes a lot of time, and it can be hard to make time to study and do homework, but it can be done. The North Carolina High School Athletic Association (NCHSAA) is in charge of this GPA and have to power to change it. They are holding student-athletes to a low standard that is quite sad. Athletes know they can get through high school by doing the bare minimum and still play sports; but when it comes to playing sports in college, their GPAs would be way too low to get accepted into a college.

The NCHSAA should raise the minimum GPA to at least a 2.5 so the athletes will begin to focus more on school and not just athletics. Having these student-athletes’ GPAs raised by just half a point will help many of them get into college on an athletic scholarship.

Going to school is good for the student-athletes and good for society. Let’s face it, not everyone wants to be a doctor, lawyer, butcher, baker, or candlestick maker. Having the new sports complex will help but some of the injustices in CHS sports remain. Seattle Public schools could correct the problem by providing funding to cover extra bussing expenses incurred by CHS sports programs. The school district needs to be pressured to act. Students from the South End need to be on a level playing field with students from North End schools.

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Our publication is currently around 7000 copies
Hi John, Just a note to tell you I enjoyed the January Newsletter. I particularly enjoyed the article about Rocky DiJulio. I really liked Rocky. He was a really nice guy — and I always admired his new Chevy parked outside of The Eagles Roost most of the time. Thanks for all the work you and your crew do for the alumni.

Best, Gordie Lyster '54

Hello John, Just ran across the bottom addition to the 1946 Seattle Times Rotogravure article about the Cleveland HS dance. It adds some interesting info about the sponsorship by the PTA. In case you might want to add it to an article whenever. Burr Cline ‘47

Note: The 1946 Seattle Times article is shown at the bottom of this page.

Hello John, Apropos of some of the information in the articles of the recent Alumni Newsletter—great issue, by the way—I got to thinking about how Cleveland’s status as a poor stepchild, so to speak, of the Seattle School District (vs. article on page 18,19) compares with my local high school here in Hollister, CA. It turned out to be an interesting contrast. I don’t know what conclusions to draw, but here are some facts.

Background first: the local high school is named San Benito High School and it is one of only two high schools in San Benito County. San Benito County is the smallest county (population-wise) in the Bay Area; its population in 2017 was estimated at only 60,310. There are only two incorporated cities in the county, Hollister (pop. 38,800) and San Juan Bautista (pop. 2,000). The median income of a household in the county was $57,469, in 2010 dollars. In short, for the Bay Area, this is a relatively poor and unpopulated county. San Benito High School, in Hollister, serves the great majority of students in the county; tiny Anzar High School serves a small area around San Juan Bautista and the far western corner of the county.

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Quiz: The Prince and the apples

A prince asked a king if he could marry his daughter. The king gave him three baskets, and said: “Pick enough apples so you can put half of them, plus ½ an apple in the first basket. Then put half of the remaining apples, plus ½ an apple in the second basket. Next, put half of the remaining apples, plus ½ an apple in the third basket. If you have one apple left for my daughter, I will judge you smart enough to marry her.” How many apples (X) should the prince pick, and how many apples were cut in half ???

See Puzzle Answer Page 8

1946 Seattle Times article about Cleveland High School PTA dances
FROM THE PRINCIPAL’S DESK

May 7, 2019

Dear Cleveland Community and Alumni,

Spring is always the busiest time of year for schools. We are in the midst of testing, final projects, and spring sports. It is exciting to see the hard work of our students and teachers pay off as students show all they have learned throughout the year and our seniors prepare to walk across the stage at graduation.

February brought the excitement of spring sports to Cleveland. As our baseball, softball, boys soccer, tennis and track teams took to competing, many student-athletes were able to show their skills. The boys soccer team was the first team to compete on the beautiful new field. The inaugural game was a thrilling come back; the Eagles were down 4-1 and came back to tie at 4-4. A celebration of the new field will take place on Saturday, May 11 at 10 AM. We hope that many community members will be able to join us for this event.

March gave way to many events including the 4th Annual Seattle’s Got Talent hosted at Cleveland. Students from all around the Seattle area came to compete in this fun, energetic event. Also, the PTSA hosted a “Healthy Heart, Healthy Mind” Wellness Fair to address mental and physical health concerns. Local clinics and organizations were on site for free screenings, health workshops and other healthy activities. Many students and families enjoyed this event, in particular the kickboxing workshops.

In April, 10th-grade students took the Smarter Balanced Assessments in math and ELA (English Language Arts), allowing them to demonstrate their skills. Teachers, students, and families are anxiously awaiting the results. Also, Cleveland’s Family Engagement Action Team hosted several events including the first-ever College Knowledge Family Night, which included family workshops covering topics from financial aid to college admissions tests to scholarships. The night was a great success with close to 200 people in attendance.

As the end of the school year nears, we are excited about the second annual Talon Awards sports banquet, and of course, the celebration of our seniors at graduation on June 14. There is nothing greater than seeing the dedication of students, and their families, come alive as they walk across the stage at Memorial Stadium to receive their diplomas. It will be a great day.

As always, a big THANK YOU to the Cleveland Alumni Association for your continued support; you are an integral part of the Cleveland community. Cleveland Eagles keep soaring!

Sincerely,

George L. Breland, Principal
Cleveland High School

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San Benito High School has a very long history here. The town of Hollister dates back to the 1870s and the high school was founded in 1875. When I relocated here in September 2017, I noticed that the school site had numerous buildings, the majority of them appearing to be newer than, say, 40 years old. I count more than 40 buildings (!), large and small, on this campus, some two story classroom buildings, the others single story buildings of all kinds. I notice that there are two gymnasiums listed.

Last June, at the end of the school, I noticed that a large contingent of construction workers arrived on site and began work. That work is still continuing today. I subsequently learned that the major construction work that is going on was funded by voter-approved bond issues in the years before I arrived. This year I will be paying $215.02 for the improvements being made to San Benito High School.

So what am I getting for that money? It seems that those who proposed the upgrades were not small thinkers! Man, did they think big! I read that list of improvements and I thought of poor Cleveland, rejoicing right about now over the opening of its athletic field (after years of waiting), but still having to share it with Seattle Parks.

A picture, or video, is worth a thousand words, they say, so take a look at these two videos. The first will show you a drone’s eye view of the new football field/stadium that is under construction. Not shown is the new 50-meter swimming pool also under construction.” The second video shows the steel shell going up for what is described as the new Science and Robotics Building (!!!). See what I mean about the planners thinking big for this high school and evidently not letting expense get in the way?

I am very happy for the students of this area who will benefit from these fine facilities, accompanied, I hope, by excellent instruction. I wish similar advantages were available for Cleveland’s students. Nick DiJulio ‘62
Exciting Times in Cleveland High Athletics!

Athletic Director Jonathan Hughes

Andrew Rideau with Dee Gordon of the Mariners

Boys BASEBALL and GIRLS SOFTBALL
Boys baseball & girls softball with the Mariner’s MOOSE

Bre Devers, Vicki Ly, Liann Tran & Jadyn Smiley with Dee Gordon

Presentation of a $5,000 check from the Seattle Mariners to CHS for the boys baseball team and the girls softball team

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

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

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

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

Following the ceremony, refreshments are served to students and guests. In some years, we have had four busloads of students but we only expect three buses this year. This year should be a good turnout.

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

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

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

For those of you using a GPS, the address is 28322 SE Issaquah-Fall City Road, Fall City, WA. * Our fallen heroes of WW II are documented in the book Honored Dead by our own Pat Rosenkranz ’49.
The prince should pick 15 apples if he really wants to marry the king’s daughter \[X=15\].

The first basket (A) should have 8. The second basket (B) should have 4. The third basket (C) should have 2. Using the algebra we all learned at CHS, the number of apples in baskets A, B and C can be described as follows:

\[A = \frac{X}{2} + \frac{1}{2}\]
\[B = \frac{X-A}{2} + \frac{1}{2}\]
\[C = \frac{X-A-B}{2} + \frac{1}{2}\]

Remainder = X – A – B – C = 1 apple

Note: No apples were cut in half. And to think that some of you wondered why you would ever need algebra.

TREASURER’S REPORT

Allen Storaasli

April 2019

This is quiet time this time of year. We have paid for usual mailing, publishing, and insurance costs.

We are lucky to have a new assistant treasurer, Trena Burns Walker ’75.

Balances are holding steady. Our investments had gone down in 2018 but have bounced back as reflected in the market.

I need to comment about the article in the January newsletter titled . . . “Here’s why rich Seattle schools can afford extra teachers and fancy gadgets” as excerpted from a KUOW article by Isolde Raferty. The first graph is titled “Seattle High School PTSA’s and Foundations” It shows a wide variance between schools but CHS and others schools were left off. In comparison, CHSAA has $176,000 in assets while our PTSA has no investments but typically brings in less than $50,000 every year. We thought it important for our readers and contributors to know how our financial resources compare to the other schools.

Have you visited our website ???

www.clevelandalumsea.org

YOU CAN READ THE NEWSLETTER ON LINE
By Brooklyn Jimeno, Staff Reporter

Note: A reprint from the Cleveland Journal

Cleveland’s athletic department has gone through multiple changes in the first three months of the school year. A new athletic director was hired – the third one in five years – and two coaches resigned.

Although Jon Hughes is new to Cleveland, he is not new to the students. He’s been a central district and south end educator for several years, teaching at Madrona and South Shore. And even though he’s stepping into a job that has seen much turnover, he is excited to be at Cleveland.

“Ultimately, I want to increase participation in all the sports,” Hughes said. “As a former athlete … I know the importance of what athletics does in an academic setting.”

Hughes didn’t have long to settle into his new position. Within his first few weeks on the job, he was scrambling to hire a new head football coach after Paul Arnold stepped down. Soon after, girls basketball head coach, Jamie Redd, also resigned. Both coaches cited “personal reasons” for their departures.

In his two years as head coach, Arnold only nabbed four wins in 15 games. He took an assistant coaching position at Garfield.

Ronn Jackson quickly stepped up to fill the position. He’s been a staple with Cleveland’s football program for several years.

Sophomore Sincere Harris had the opportunity to play under both coaches, and is excited about Jackson’s new role.

“We love him as a person and a coach,” Harris said. “He helps us in everything in life and football; he’s just a great all-around coach.”

While serving as head coach of the Lady Eagles basketball team, Redd led the team to a 2nd place state finish in 2016 and a 2018 Metro League title. Redd said her father’s failing health is one of the main reasons she decided to step down, but she can still be spotted in the stands at games supporting the Lady Eagles.

“Though I am not coaching, I will still do my best to help any young lady become the best student-athlete they are capable of,” said Redd.

Giovan Richardson was hired to replace Redd. He previously was the head coach at Ingraham and before that, the assistant coach at Garfield. Richardson was a strong candidate with his experience coaching in the Metro League.

“There were two candidates that we really liked,” said Ray Morales, SoED assistant principal and head of the hiring committee. “We kind of weighed to pros and the cons on them, and we ended up going with the person that has experience as a head coach.”

It won’t be long until Eagle Nation can see what Richardson can do. Basketball season kicks off on Nov. 30, against Garfield.

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IN MEMORIAM

Marcus L. Moschetto, Sr. ‘40 — Marcus died on February 9, 2019, at the Maine Veteran’s Home, surrounded by his loving family in the state of Maine.

Marcus was born on Nov. 8, 1922, in Seattle, the son of an Italian immigrant, Marcus P. and Irma (McGonagle) Moschetto. Marcus grew up in Seattle, attended local schools, graduated from Cleveland High School, and enlisted in the United States Coast Guard. While in the Coast Guard, Marcus served on the cutter USS Algonquin, doing convoy duty with the Greenland Patrol. In 1944, Marcus went on a blind date where he met the love of his life, Beatrice Welch. They married in St. Joseph’s Church in Portland, Maine.

When Marcus returned from World War II, he opened a service station with his brother-in-law, Frank Welch, and later opened Moschetto’s Service Station. Marcus was not afraid of hard work, and while he operated his service station, he also worked in real estate and started Moschetto’s Construction co. In his free time, Marcus enjoyed gardening, traveling (especially to Seattle), fishing and golfing. He enjoyed hiking, a passion he took up when he was a teenager. Marcus was part of the 1938 YMCA venture that explored and planned a route for the Pacific Crest Trail. He was a member of Team 39, where he trekked over 100 miles through the rugged terrain. Marcus was guest of honor at the 75 anniversary of the founding of the Pacific Crest Trail in 2013. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Elks Lodge #188, the Italian Heritage Center, and VFW Post #6859. He was also a communicant of St. Patrick Church followed by St. Joseph’s Catholic Church.

The family would like to thank the warm and caring staff at the Veterans Home in Scarborough.

Marcus was pre deceased by his three sisters, Alice Norman, Hazel Zuvella, and Virginia Miliams.

He is survived by his wife of 75 years, Beatrice Moschetto of Portland, Maine; two daughters, Kathy Moschetto or Portland, Maureen Leighton and husband James of Arizona; two sons, Marcus Moschetto and wife, Catherine of Scarborough, James Moschetto and wife, Lois of Connecticut; seven grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and cousin, Annie Moschetto of Washington State.

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Pat (Guettel) Clifford ‘44 — Pat passed away a few months ago and we didn’t receive her obituary. We did receive the following letter that Don Duncan ‘43 wrote to the family. This letter was read at her funeral:

Dear Clifford family,

I am so terribly sorry about the loss of dear Pat. She was caring, giving, had a wonderful sense of humor and was a natural leader. I recall standing in a circle of “old” Cleveland High School grads talking about our upcoming 50th reunion. Who should be in charge?” said I, and immediately all fingers pointed at Pat. She shrugged and took over, assigning each of us to do what we could do best. The only non-Clevelandite present – my wife Mary – got a job too. She’d play the piano for a skit I was assigned to write.

It was a wonderful experience. And in the process, we learned that one of the best all-around athletes in Cleveland High history, “Whitey” King, had a very good singing voice. Mary and I attended pretty much all of the Cleveland High grads gatherings in the Clifford backyard – the home with the swimming pool

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and Pat’s meticulously maintained flower beds – the envy of us all. The Cliffords and the Duncans attended quite a few Husky football games in California too, singing up a storm in the Clifford’s car, the women complaining constantly “you guys pitch everything too high.” We also provided musical entertainment at Jim and Kathy Louie’s 50th wedding anniversary celebration at Lake Tahoe, concluding with a parody of “It’s very clear, our love is here to stay…..” I remember Don C. (Pat’s husband) saying, “Sometimes when we’re sitting around in the evening, I look across the room at Pat and say to myself, ‘I love her so much I want to cry.’” And I realized I felt the same way about Mary. And Pat one day confessed she fell for Don in primary school “because he wore knickers and I was a fool for knickers.” Out of such confessions very long marriages result.

Pat sent quite a few email jokes the past few months. All were funny, but none compared with the spoof engineered by Cleveland grads who gathered at the Clifford’s house to put the finishing touches on an upcoming reunion. As usual, Gene Lux and his wife – always late – had not arrived at dinner time. And we were getting hungry. A telephone call indicated they were on their way.

I suggested we put on our coats and stand in the doorway, and when the Lux car came into view begin hugging, shaking hands and saying our goodbyes, all the while praising in loud voices the wonderful food and fantastic dessert. Pat thought it was a great idea, turning down the heat on the food that had been prepared.

As the Lux car drew up to us, its window open, we could hear Gene’s wife screaming at him that she knew this was going to happen, that she was sick and tired of him always being late. Before she had a chance to say she wanted a divorce, we all started to laugh and assured them we hadn’t even started eating.

When Mary and I moved to Tacoma’s University Place back in the ’70s, and our youngest son, Dave, entered high school, we received a bunch of material that included the names of School Board members. One name stood out: Pat Clifford. It figured. A few are born leaders, the rest of us admiring followers.

Note: Special thanks to the efforts of Mary Karabaich ’44 and Don Duncan ’43 for their efforts in providing a photo of Pat.

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Jim, like some other high school students during WWII, started their first jobs early by working night shifts cleaning United Airline’s transport’s interiors. He was a member of the Civil Air Patrol (CAP) and later obtained his private pilot’s license. He loved airplanes nearly his entire life and found his way to the family’s favorite place of employment, The Boeing Company, where he worked 40 years. In 1949, he married his sweetheart, Helen Curry, CHS Class of 1947. They were married 66 years until her passing in 2015. Together they raised three children, James D White III, Karen White Burns, and Gary L White.

Although he was six years older, he was always there for me. He helped me with my very few balsa-wood model airplane kits and bought my two BB-gun air rifles. My first air rifle was smashed to pieces by my mom. She found her freshly washed bed sheets hanging in the basement on a rainy afternoon covered with little black spots from my lead BBs. Maybe a year later, Jim quietly bought me the fancier Red Ryder model. I then did my shooting out in the woods. He even cleaned out his CHS locker early so I could have it as a new 7th grader fresh from Maple School’s mid-year Class of 1946.

Jim trusted me to drive his nearly new beautiful Plymouth 3-speed column-shift convertible to the church when he married Helen and I wore my first tux as an usher. Driving that neat car was a huge deal to me as I didn’t have a driver’s license and wasn’t old enough to get one.

Although he was shorter than older brother Jack and me, he will always be a big man in my eyes.

Donald E White, ’52

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Joyce Marlene (Ferguson) Peterson ‘54 —
Joyce Marlene Peterson passed away peacefully and entered into eternal life on December 20, 2018 at Evergreen Hospital, Kirkland, WA with her loving husband, children and grandchildren at her side.

Chesley Richard “Dick” Ledbetter ’53 —
Dick was born in 1935, in Little Rock, Arkansas. He and his extended family migrated to Seattle, where he grew up and graduated from Cleveland High School. While there, he sang in the All City Choir and played football. After graduation he and his best friend, Ray Bailey, joined the Army. He married Nora Sullivan in June of 1959 and had three children. Together they built a house on Cougar Mountain where they moved in 1967 and remained until their deaths.

Chesley began driving for Metro Transit where he worked until his retirement in 2013. He earned a Safe Driving Award and over 30 commendations. He finished his career driving his beloved Vashon Island Route. His hobbies included sports, jazz music, politics and birds. He enjoyed watching and being involved in his children’s sports and earned “Coach of the Year” at Bellevue Boys Club for coaching girls basketball. He was a charter, lifelong season ticket holder for the Seattle Seahawks, his favorite team.

Dick is survived by his daughters Lisa Taggart, and Cara Velez, both of Seattle, his sons, Patrick Ledbetter, of Bellevue, and Walter Sullivan, of Government Camp, OR. He has one grandchild, Jillian Quigley, of Seattle.

Military honors for Chesley were held at Mt. Tahoma National Cemetery in Kent, WA on April 15th.

Joyce was born in Black Duck, MN on May 25, 1936, known to many as Dudge or Petie. She attended Cleveland High School in Seattle where she met the love of her life, Dennis H. Peterson. She graduated in 1954 and married Dennis in January of 1955. Joyce had a passion to be the BEST wife, mom, grandmother and friend. Joyce loved her sports, especially baseball and soccer. She made a point to never miss one of her children or grandkids’ sporting games no matter where they were being played, and spending time on the boat cruising the Canadian islands and into Alaska with her family. Joyce created a loving home to all who entered with her open smile and kind heart.

Joyce is survived by and will be lovingly remembered by husband Dennis of 64 years, their 4 children, 4 grandchildren, daughters-in-law, sons-in-law and a host of other family and friends.

Joyce will be laid to rest at Tahoma National Cemetery at 18600 SE 250th Street in Kent, WA.

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Jerry G. Mills ‘61 — Jerry passed away peacefully on Saturday, April 6, 2019, in Algona, WA after a 2-year battle with cancer. He was 75 years old. Jerry was born on September 29, 1943, and was married to his high school sweet heart, Barbara, for almost 54 years. She passed in March 2017.

Jerry graduated from Cleveland High School in 1961, he was an avid golfer, a huge Seattle sports fan and a fantastic father, grandfather and great grandfather. He is survived by his son Greg (Deborah) Mills, Teri (Jose Madrid) Helgeson, three granddaughters and two great grandkids.

Verlaine Keith-Miller ‘66 — As a founding member of the Black Student Union in the late 1960s, Verlaine Keith-Miller helped lead the student movement demanding that the UW recruit and retain more teachers of color. The students’ activism led to the establishment of the Office of Minority Affairs & Diversity. Though Keith-Miller, ‘73, ‘80, was afraid about possible violence and arrest, she felt compelled to join her friends and classmates on May 20, 1968, when they staged a sit-in at the administration building with a list of demands. “It was really about making a change in the world for the better,” she said in an interview last year. “And there was a great unity among students. We were all in the struggle together.” After completing her bachelor’s degree in Black Studies in 1973 and a law degree in 1980, Keith-Miller went on to a life in law and public service. She was an assistant attorney general for the State of Washington for several years, and later served as an industrial appeals judge for the Washington State Board of Appeals until she retired in 2015. She died October 18th 2018 at the age of 70.
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Dianna Lois Camoza ’62 – Dianna passed away peacefully on March 22, 2019. She was born in Seattle on December 9, 1943 and lived in Maple Valley, WA. She married to Gene Camoza on June 10, 1976.

Dianna worked many jobs in the service industry, but it was her priority to save time to be home with her family. She had a passion for her family and friends, going to the casino, gardening and helping others.

Dianna is survived by her daughters: Debbie (Mike) Heid, DeDe (Bob) Bowmar and Shelly (Fred) Goggeshell; and many grandchildren.

A memorial mass was held at St. Barbara’s Catholic Church in Black Diamond, followed by a community service at New Tacoma Cemetery on March 28th.

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Cleveland’s new athletic director Jonathan Hughes is no stranger to the south end. He’s worked as an educator and coach in the area for years.

JON HUGHES

Health and PE / Athletic Director
Room 3109 in the gym

What do you like about Cleveland?
“I really like kids from my Health Education class. I was kind of laughing on the first day because I’m used to teaching middle schoolers. I asked the kids to have a seat, to put the phones away, to get their papers and pens ready and everybody did it. It was awesome!”

What can you offer Cleveland students?
“Energy, bad jokes, open door policy; literally my door is kept open. I’m dedicated to students in the south end; have been working with kids in academics and athletics the last 20 years. Social justice perspective as well and will work to empower our students to use their voice for change. With that said, equity is important. All sports – female and male – will get equal attention and focus.”

What do you do in your spare time?
“I coach! Seattle Spice Inner City fastpitch softball has been a big part of my life. I have three daughters. I like going fishing in my kayak on Lake Washington.”
FOOTBALL JAMBOREE

By M.L. Shukis ‘54

Jamboree! Football Jamboree! This event kicked off the high school football season of the Seattle Public Schools in the 1950s. There were originally eight schools, and each school played one quarter. Other than bragging rights, it didn’t matter if your team won or lost because the games did not count toward the regular season standings. The games were played at Memorial Stadium in the afternoon. The students were bussed to the games. They were allowed to get out of class early to go, but those who chose not to attend the Jamboree had to stay in school. At first it was North vs South. The Lake Washington Ship Canal, the waterway that connects the Ballard Locks to Lake Washington, was the dividing line, except for Queen Anne High, which was placed with the Northern schools because it was closer to them. Each year the schools rotated to avoid playing the same school every year. Eventually, the rotation was decided by picking all the opposing teams out of the hat. If the teams had played each other the previous year they got to draw again. During half time the bands of the schools put on a show of music and marches. The bands rotated so all high schools participated.

The northern schools were Ballard, Lincoln, Queen Ann and Roosevelt. The southern teams were Cleveland, Franklin, Garfield and West Seattle.
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 - located in the maine office. 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.

CLASS OF 1959
60th Reunion will be held on AUGUST 17, 2019.
Details will be forthcoming

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.

CLASS of 1969’s 50th REUNION
Date: Saturday, September 14, 2019
Location: River Rock Grill
4050 Maple Valley Hwy
Renton, WA 98058
Cost: $50 for the event and dinner per person
For your invite, contact Karen Hickam-Earnshaw via email: k.earnshaw1@gmail.com
THE CHS MEMORIAL FOREST
Selling the Development Rights
AN UPDATE

- By John Barton ‘54

We have more good news with regards to selling the development rights of the CHS Memorial Forest. Representatives from Seattle Public Schools (SPS) and the King County Parks Department (KCPD) are continuing to evaluate the possibilities of selling the development rights and making the forest part of a King County conservation program. It appears that everything is going as well as could be expected.

We received the following letter from Dave Kimmett at KCPD:

Recently I visited Cleveland Memorial Forest with our third party land appraiser from Kidder Mathews and Lewis Carlson, a staff person from the School District. We walked all of the trails and got a good feel for the site. Our appraiser is preparing the land value analysis and will be submitting a report sometime in May. After we get the report we will conduct our own internal review of the appraised land value. Once we have completed our review, we will reach out to the school district and discuss acquiring development rights and placing a permanent conservation easement on the forest. The earliest we could complete an agreement would be late 2020 as we still need to raise funds, but the fund raising will only happen after we have an agreement with the school district. As you know, the school district would have to get school board approval before we can complete any agreement. To be clear, no discussions or negotiations have taken place to date.

To remind you of what has been stated before on this topic, SPS would retain ownership of the property, KCPD would purchase the development rights, and a conservation easement would be placed on the property. We see this as a WIN-WIN-WIN situation for the following reasons:

- SPS would receive a significant financial payment from KCPD
- KCPD would conserve the CHS Memorial Forest under their conservation plan
- CHS alumni would be confident that the CHS Memorial Forest is preserved

We are currently working to receive letters of support for this plan from veterans organizations.

Independent of any potential SPD-KCPD agreement, the CHS Alumni Association (CHSAA) would propose that SPS use approximately 10% of their financial gain to improve the property in the following ways:

- Rebuild the lyceum so visitors will have a protective shelter
- Develop and implement a forest management plan for the property

Our goal is to ensure the long-term survival of the memorial forest. It must survive long after the World War II-era people are gone. Our hope is to have it survive for centuries. We owe it to our alumni who sacrificed their lives for the people of this nation.

CHS Pep Band students participating in Husky Band Day — see story on opposite page.
Calling all music fans !!!

Four years ago I started rebuilding the music program at Cleveland, and this year has most certainly been our best year yet. At the start of this year, I was given the opportunity to have advanced level ensembles for both drumline and combined band/orchestra; it has made a world of difference for our student musicians. Our students in these advanced ensembles have been successfully playing music at the same level as other high schools in the region, which considering where we came from, is a huge accomplishment! Our advanced drumline has placed well at competitions all year and is starting to build a name for itself. Our advanced orchestra went to Central Washington University this year for an orchestra festival and was one of the very few full orchestras present. A select group of our advanced string students received an opportunity to play side-by-side with Black Violin at the Paramount Theatre. And we had several students compete in the regional Solo and Ensemble Festival.

As we continue to get better, and as our reputation grows and feeds our music program, we are looking for ways to expand and provide more opportunities for musical growth for our students. I am excited to start using the new Cleveland football field to teach our band and drumline students how to march. Our students have never marched before and it will take time to achieve a high level of competency as a marching band.

One of the problems we face as we grow and accomplish new heights for Cleveland Music is a need for new materials. Because of hard work and dedication, we have finally gotten a booster club going, which helps to offset some yearly costs, but it is not enough to help with big trips, new instruments, and replacement instruments.

This year we have been so incredibly fortunate to be the recipients of not one, but two grants. Through the Country Music Association Foundation, we were able to acquire a marimba, two xylophones, and a set of orchestral bells. This spring, Yamaha Instruments graciously donated a full set of timpani kettledrums to our school. To finish the year, we are looking to purchase a brand new full set of drumline equipment. Thanks to the CHS Alumni Association, we are almost at our goal.

Thanks to the Alumni Association for their continued support and to all of the individual alums that show support for music and the arts as well. We have one final concert this year on May 31st at 6:30 pm. We would love to have our alumni in attendance.

Caitlin Malarkey
Director of Music
206.252.7857

Country Music Assoc. Foundation grants awarded to Cleveland and Rainier Beach High Schools
Orchestra students playing side by side with Black Violin at the Paramount
Drum line students celebrate after the Lincoln Drumline Festival
Jawann Oldham
Cleveland High School 1976
Basketball

High School

• Two-time All-Metro first-team basketball selection
• Led Eagles to two consecutive state championships

College

• Earned 9th-highest field goal percentage (57%) in a single season in Seattle University history
• Finished career with 1,530 points (10th on all-time list) and 965 rebounds, behind only Elgin Baylor
• Won gold medal as member US World Games' basketball team in summer of 1979

Professional

• Drafted to Denver Nuggets in 1980 NBA draft (41st overall draft pick)
• Played center for 10 years in the NBA – including three with Michael Jordan on the Chicago Bulls in the mid-1980s
• 1980 Olympic gold medalist for Team USA

Other

• Basketball pioneer in sport’s lesser known nations, with the Jawann Oldham Professional Development Basketball Academy now covering Abu Dhabi and Dubai
• Started the Continental Basketball Association (CBA) in China
• Developed, and later coached for, Basketball Japan League (bj-league)
2018 EAGLE 100
CONTRIBUTIONS

DIAMOND EAGLE ($5,000-$9,999)
1957 Merlina (Carmignani) Tate
1958 Victor Munsen
1980 Steven T. Mikami

GOLDEN EAGLE ($500-$999)
1956 Edwin P. McArthur
1958 Susan (Araki) Yamamura
1967 MaryAnne Reichle

SILVER EAGLE ($200-$499)
1945 Ed Boprey
1947 & 1949 L.Dale & Jeanette (George) Erickson
1950 Phyllis (Brooks) Schafer
1953 John O. McArthur
1954 John & Mary Lou (Zarkades) Barton
1957 Jerry Marvelle
1957 Thomas McArthur
1957 Ralph Yocum
1958 Clarence (Chuck) Seeliger
1959 & 1961 Sam & Sharon Ronnie
1961 Michael L. Nolan
1965 Clyde (Gene) Fulmer, Jr
1974 David J. Everitt
1974 Patsy J (Aragon) Connors
Staff Ron & Pat Cygan

BRONZE EAGLE ($100-$199)
1942 Fred & Jean Gramann
1945 Meralyn (Hartmann) Baughman
1949 Donald Armeni
1952 Lola (Ross) Simmons
1955 (Phyllis) Arleen (Heimberger) Hubbell
1955 Bev (Bull) Minice
1955 Benjamin A. Wattum
1956 Daniel E. Lowe
1956 Donald J. Vizzare
1959 Richard & Karen Frank
1960 Jeri Drager
1962 Carolyn (Byrnes) Bosi
1962 Lawrence R. Bosi

1963 James E. Suttell
1963 Marvin Yoshinaka
1964 Alison W. Sing
1966 Judith D. (Landry) Alfred
1967 Harry M. Huey
1967 & 1968 Randy & Mary (Roppo) Brown
1972 Mark S. Okazaki
1972 Gary & June Pankiewicz
1974 Ruth Klemola-Phillips
1981 Todd Oki

OTHER CONTRIBUTORS
1941 Lavonne (Cook) Raven
1945 Verna (Isaacson) Jacobson
1946 Barbara (Morgan) Balch
1946 Marylou (Boyden) Griffin
1948 Elsie (Vanni) Jorgensen
1950 Robert C. Perovich
1953 Donald T. Aoki
1953 (Mary) Sue (McCaffree) Schloredt
1954 Philip G. Gesner
1954 Walter T. Detrick
1955 Sandra J. (Chun) Wong
1956 Carol K. (Splaine) Donahue
1956 Jamma (Zingarella) Dickson
1956 & 1957 Jerry & Carol Rosso
1959 Rae M. (Pike) Bretzing
1959 Cheri Tucker
1962 Jim Owens
1963 James D. Sroke
1963 William E. Branshaw
1964 Carmen Joy Ferguson
1964 Sally (Sullivan) Padilla
1969 Warren T. Saito
1973 Michael D. Sandhop
2014 Binh Nguyen
New Seattle schools chief emphasizes racial equity

By Dahlia Bazzaz, Seattle Times staff reporter

Note: A reprint from the Seattle Times

At her first major public address on the state of Seattle’s public schools, Superintendent Denise Juneau delivered the same message as her predecessors: the district is doing well, but should be doing better — especially for students of color.

At Seattle Central College’s Broadway Performance Hall on Tuesday evening, Juneau shared the stories of employees and schools that exemplified the goals she set out to accomplish in her five-year vision.

Chief among them: Providing an education that “accelerates growth for students of color who are furthest from educational justice, with an intentional focus on African American males” — whose collective educational outcomes rank consistently lower than those of other populations.

A Stanford University study from 2016 showed Seattle Public Schools had the fifth largest gap between white and black student achievement among the country’s 200 largest school districts.

To show what success can look like, Juneau used her platform Tuesday to honor the principal of Asa Mercer International Middle School — which the district said has Seattle’s highest outcomes for African American male students.

Juneau’s plan to improve academic achievement for students of color is not a new initiative for the district, which has struggled with racial inequities for decades. Still, Emijah Smith, who served on the committee that provided feedback on Juneau’s strategic plan, said she appreciates that Juneau’s first step was to hold a listening tour, so that she could confer with community members when building her vision and strategic plan.

“It felt like she honored the community work,” said Smith, who works as the community engagement manager for Children’s Alliance, a Seattle-based nonprofit that advocates for child well-being. But she and others are also waiting to see if Juneau’s process and plan finally generates results.

James Hong, the executive director of the Vietnamese Friendship Association, an organization that provides support services for youth of color — especially recent immigrants and refugees — said it’s too soon to tell.

There’s always fear that community outreach is just symbolic, he said. But in the nine years he’s been at the organization, he hasn’t observed the district communicate this strong of a desire to collaborate with others.

Some have expressed concerns with Juneau’s focus on black students at recent school-board meetings, and wondered if the approach would exclude other marginalized students. But district officials and those who helped draft the plan say using a targeted approach will help boost outcomes for everyone.
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- Mailing expenses – ($15 suggested) $__________
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- Annual Scholarship Fund $__________
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My Total Donation is $__________

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  Attention - Membership Coordinator [or phone 425-830-3990 or email: chsaaboard@gmail.com]
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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.

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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
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