The CHS Alumni Association (CHSAA) staged its annual ceremony at the Memorial Forest, as usual on the Friday before Memorial Day Weekend. We had a good turnout with over 100 students and teachers (4 buses) plus the usual contingent of alumni who show up for the event. According to humanities teacher, Andy Coughran, the students loved the forest, and they liked meeting the alumni and knowing that Cleveland is a big community that goes all the way back to 1927. The students were thankful for the experience and the ability to connect with past generations. The teachers were pleased with the event. Andy said that “The forest and ceremony are very special and we love having our students connect with the alumni.”

The American flag was folded by three students: Isaiah-James Draculan, Kim Nguyen, and Andre Cabebe. Joan Koch, the recipient of the flag, represented ALL mothers who lost sons and daughters who were serving their country in times of war.

This year’s ceremony was a big success in terms of student participation, but it wasn’t without some problems. The honor guard from Camp Murray went to the high school instead of the Forest.

As we do every year, CHSAA provided lunches for everyone and paid for the buses.

A great bunch of students participated in the event. Without being asked, they set up chairs for the event and put them away afterward. The grounds, maintained

See Memorial Forest ceremony (page2)
Memorial Forest ceremony — Cont. from page 1 by caretaker Roger Startzman, were as immaculate after the event as they were before.

Joan Koch was particularly moved by the quiet and respectful attention of the students during the ceremony. Bill Koch was also impressed with the students’ behavior and the effective way the faculty advisors handled the students . . . they let the students know what was expected of them, and the students were helpful and well behaved. The students seemed to appreciate and understand what the ceremony represented. Kudos to the students and their faculty for pitching in and helping clean up.

As usual, the event was highlighted by a flyover of the stealth fighter squadron, which occurred just as Bernie Moskowitz finished playing Taps. Unfortunately, we couldn’t see or hear them but we knew they were there. They had flown from Area 51 to participate in the event. Next year we are hoping for a B52 flyover so we can see and hear it.

Following the event, many of alumni went to the Roadhouse Inn & Restaurant in Fall City for lunch. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves.

— John Barton’54

FEEDBACK

Hello John Barton — I had read the “Sports Need at CHS” article which prompted me to make a donation in 2017 to . . . the fine memories of the CHS class of 1975. Can you tell me if this donation was brought to your attention for the Alumni Newsletter?

I didn’t receive a picture - I would think there is a picture in the yearly annual.

To be really honest - I am disappointed in this whole donation experience. — Anonymous

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Dear Anonymous — I read the chain of emails associated with your problem -- I had not been aware of your generous donation to CHS golf team. In response to your request, I went through the Alumni Newsletters from 2017 to present and there are no donations under your name or ‘Anonymous’ in the $1000 range. This is what I would expect if your donation was made directly to CHS, as opposed to making your donation through the CHS Alumni Association (CHSAA). When one makes a donation directly to the high school, CHSAA is totally left out of the transaction. We were not involved with your donation, unfortunately, and we would not expect to be notified of your donation.

A major function of CHSAA is to solicit donations for CHS activities. The responsibility of the CHSAA board is to make certain that these funds are well spent at CHS where needs are truly demonstrated.

Regardless of whether your donations are made directly to the school or through CHSAA, we do appreciate your donations.

Our investigation determined that the golf polo shirts were purchased for the CHS golf team. A photo of the golf team wearing these shirts is shown below.

— John Barton’54

A major donation to CHS for golf shirts was given in tribute to the fine memories of the class of 1975.

Read the story in FEEDBACK - above
EXCUSES ARE US!!!

We had a medical emergency in our family during our final weekend of assembling this issue of the Alumni Newsletter. As a result, we were not able to include everything that we wanted. We apologize to those who submitted articles that were not published.

— John Barton ’54

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SCHOOL SHOOTINGS

Kentucky Governor Bevin on school shootings

Note: The following paraphrases what Governor Bevin stated at a public meeting.

We had a shooting in Kentucky several months ago. A 15-year-old came into one of our schools and shot 16 of our children. Two died.

This shooting thing is a cultural problem. We are kidding ourselves if we can't see that. What has changed in the last 30 to 50 years? Not the percentage of guns that we find at home. We have more guns but fewer homes actually have guns in them than what we had 50 years ago.

Kids brought guns to school when I was a kid. They brought them on the school bus or in their own vehicles. In some rural areas, kids went hunting before or after school. The major difference between then and now is that . . . the kids didn’t shoot each other.

What has changed? We, as a society, don’t value human life like we once did. We don’t have respect for other people. We now have rampant pornography, we disrespect women, and we have degraded the value of human life.

People in our age group have not been exposed like our children have been. There’s not a child in America above the age of 12 who hasn’t been exposed to pornography.

Our children are desensitized to the value and dignity of human life. They have been desensitized by violent video games. What value is there in a video game when the player gets extra kill points for going back to finish off the wounded. These games are desensitizing our children to the value of life.

We see the same sort of thing in the lyrics of our music, in our TV shows and in our movies.

The mores of this nation have changed!

We are removing the sense of moral authority from everything – especially in our schools.

In this nation, over the last 40 years, we have aborted 60+ million children. We have multiple states where we have medically assisted suicide provided by doctors. At both ends of the life spectrum, we are losing the value for life that we once historically had. That’s the reality of the situation.

We used to have different levels of authority, starting in the home. A recent study showed that a third of the children had no real interaction with their parents. Many parents have no clue as to what their kids are learning in school.

A recent article in The Atlantic talks about how young people are increasingly becoming suicidal and depressed because of their use of social media and personal communication devices. These devices, the violent video games, the music, TV shows and movies, and the government-sanctioned killing of human life are all changing our culture, and they are desensitizing our children to the value of human life.

And then we are shocked when we have a school shooting??!!!

We are not being honest with ourselves.

Note: Since the year 1950, 98% of mass shootings have been in GUN-FREE ZONES. We keep some of our prized possessions, money, jewelry, etc. in banks that are typically protected by armed guards. Our most prized possessions of all, our children, are protected at schools with signs that read . . . GUN FREE ZONE. If these signs work so well, why don’t we use them at banks ??? Of course the idea is totally absurd. The bad guys in our society would rob the banks. Perhaps we should rethink the idea of using these signs for protecting our children. Some people will complain about the cost of using armed guards at our schools. Instead, what if we use retired military veteran volunteers and provide them with an activity room in each school where they could meet and socialize. I suspect many veterans would jump at the chance.

Do our readers have better ideas or comments on this issue ??? Send them in and we will print them in our January publication.

— John Barton’54
August 16, 2019

Dear Cleveland High School Family:

Welcome to the 2019-20 school year. I hope your summer was restful and refreshing. We look forward to continuing our partnership with our wonderful parents/guardians. Our mission is to prepare our students for real world success by providing all students with a personalized relevant and rigorous education. Our vision is to prepare, push and produce students that will be competitive in a global economy, critical/divergent thinkers and problem solvers, and students that are capable of thriving in diverse environments.

This year we are focusing on creating equity by building independent learners. Studies have shown that students who take ownership of their learning and know how to navigate the system fare much better in our academic environment. We want to teach students how to navigate Cleveland through collegial collaboration, student voice, and problem-solving. We will also continue to focus on improving our student engagement through rigorous project-based learning and culturally responsive teaching methods. We know that authentic, rigorous, well-scaffolded projects with connections to life experiences outside of school will eliminate opportunity gaps and boost deeper learning for all students.

Finally, we are committed to improving family engagement by listening to parents and improving our methods of communication with parents. Currently, information is available
• through our website: which communicates news and updates and includes contact information for school staff,
• through Remind app: there is a general school account that parents can sign up for, as well as its widespread use by teachers in classrooms,
• through social media feeds provided by Cleveland Publications—Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram all have a steady feed of school news as well as the opportunity to message C-Pub directly with questions.

We are happy to announce that Cleveland’s graduation rate has continued to improve from 67 percent five years ago to over 91 percent in 2017-18 school year. This is the 6th consecutive year of Cleveland High School receiving the School of Distinction Award, a state-wide award recognizing schools that made the greatest gains in academic outcomes for students. We have more students enrolling in four-year universities than ever before.

Cleveland Eagles keep soaring because the sky is not the limit but the foundation!

Sincerely,

George L. Breland, Principal
Cleveland High School

“Do you remember, the 21st night of September?” The Class of 1979 held their 40th Reunion on this date with a strong showing of almost 100 classmates !!!
Perhaps in the next issue we will provide the names of everyone.
2nd Annual Talon Awards

[Note: A reprint from the Cleveland Journal]

After making it to the district tournament for the first time in Cleveland’s history, the Eagles softball team was named Team of the Year at the 2nd Annual Talon Awards, an all-sports banquet honoring Cleveland’s student-athletes.

Athletes and their families, along with coaches and their assistants, filled the gym, which was decorated with balloons and banners. A buffet barbecue dinner was served.

Softball players Vicki Ly, left, Fiona Clayton and head coach Rebecca Williams Leach cheer after their team is announced as a nominee for Team of the Year.

Photo by Mauricio Vasquez.

Media teacher Teresa Scribner and athletic director Jon Hughes organized the event, which is modeled after ESPN’s Espy Awards, with categories like Male and Female Athlete of the Year, Comeback Athlete of the Year and Fan Favorite.

For Breakout Performance category, there was no shortage on talent. Six athletes were nominated; they all took home awards.

Kezia Cook was one of nominees for her stellar softball season. Although this was her first time playing the sport, Cook put up a solid performance on the field. She said the hardest part of the sport was actually learning how to play.

“There was a lot of rules that I didn’t understand,” she said.

Cook felt good after winning because all the hard work and support from her teammates and coaches did not go to waste.

Other nominees for Breakthrough Performance were Liann Tran, Matthew Dietz, Martrez Darden, Ciera Davis and Angus Vlasaty.

Duel-sport Athlete Breona Devers was a big winner for the night. She took home the award for Best Female Athlete and was a member of the softball team, who took home Team of the Year honors. Devers was also the winner of the Talon Award’s highest honor: Most Valuable Eagle.

“I feel special because they recognized me, even though I wasn’t looking to be recognized,” Devers said.

According to softball coach Rebecca Williams Leach, it was Devers’s contributions off the field that made her an MVE.

“Breona has served on the Athletes for Social Justice committee, she is a captain of both the basketball and softball teams and she is the model of leadership, responsibility, and integrity for every athlete in our programs,” Williams Leach wrote in her nomination.

Devers shared MVE honors with Daniel Hamilton. According to Scribner, the three-sport assistant coach was a no-brainer.

“Dan coaches wrestling; he coaches track and cross country,” Scribner said. “The fact that he also helps out in the computer science classes was just the icing on the cake. He had to win.”

Hamilton appeared shocked when his name was called.

“It’s really surprising,” he said. “It caught me off guard, but it’s a huge honor.”

Although there were many individual nominees, there was no shortage when it came to the awards dedicated to teams. Girls golf took home the Scholar Team award and boys Ultimate Frisbee was crowned Fan Favorite based on an online vote. Girls Ultimate came in second in the voting.

Junior Molly House and senior Aram Gould tied for Athlete of the Year, while Dominic Jacobs was named Male Athlete of the Year. Freshman Jadyn Smiley was named Freshman Athlete of the Year. She has been playing softball since she was little, and said athletes should never give up.

“Keep coming back, come to all the practices, put in all your effort, all your time, and I promise you, you’ll get to your achievements and you’ll do big things,” she said.
The nominees were selected by coaches then narrowed down by a select group who worked directly or closely with sports programs at the school. According to Scribner, the nomination process was a difficult one.

“We try to give the coaches enough time to evaluate their players and submit nominations, but we really need them in the voting room advocating for their players to win,” she said.

Scribner said the process took so long that the trophies were not ordered in time for the ceremony. Winners received certificates and trophies were handed out at a later date.

Senior (Class of 2019) Kendra Okoro goes up to bat against Juanita in the first round of district playoffs on May 13. The softball team finished with a 14-6 record, capping a historic season.

Staff reporter Katrina Nguyen contributed to the reporting of this story.

The Cannon family arrives

In 2018, Jon Hughes, Athletic Director at Cleveland High received a game-changing phone call from the Roosevelt Athletic Director Ryan Sherlock. “We have an amazing family heading your way.” The Cannon family was living in north Seattle and the three high school age kids Jaydyn, Shadai, and Jordon were all attending Roosevelt. When a necessary family move to Beacon Hill followed, the three Cannon kids enrolled at Cleveland. They had an immediate impact on the school ever since. All three are seniors this year and they work very hard in the classroom. They are extremely polite and well liked by students and staff alike. Their impact at Cleveland was immediate.

When they arrived last year, they were too late for winter sports. As soon as spring started, all three joined the track and field team. They not only made immediate impacts in the cafeteria with their great personalities but they also stood out in discus, shot put, and sprinting. The sisters, Jadyn and Shadai both were amazing during the metro season at discus and shot put, finishing in the top five and qualifying for districts. Jadyn then qualified for state. Jordon also finished in the top five in Metros, qualified for districts, and missed state by just one spot.

New head football coach Frank Richard noticed the Cannon family immediately when he helped coach the track team. He asked the girls if they might be interested in playing football and they both responded with a yes! All summer long the Cannon sisters and brothers attended football workouts. When the season started against Carson Graham High (a 12-0 victory for the Eagles), both Cannon girls played significant time on the offensive line. Jordon as the running back ran up and down the field. The Cannon sisters inspired another female athlete, Nayely Argueta, to join the football team.

In the most recent game (homecoming victory over Sammamish 24-0) Jordon rushed for three touchdowns and almost two hundred yards. The Eagles are eyeing a playoff run if they can win in their final three games against West Seattle, Nathan Hale, and Franklin. The Cannon siblings are big reason for the success thus far.

As soon as football season ends, hopefully after a playoff run, the Cannons will all turn their attention to basketball. All three siblings are tremendous basketball players. The question remains, with their academic and athletic success where will they go to college? Will they all go together and keep in the family? We shall see. Go Eagles!

— Jon Hughes, Athletic Director
TREASURER’S REPORT

Allen Storaasli       October 2019

In 2019 we spent $15,000 in annual scholarships and $20,000 for the CHS music department. The music check going to CHS covers the items agreed upon by the CHSAA board.

The 2019 total balances have declined 10% since January.

I remind you as before that everyone is invited to the Annual meeting at CHS when we discuss our budget.

Have you visited our website ???

www.clevelandalumsea.org

YOU CAN READ THE NEWSLETTER ON LINE
Ronald L. Sorkness, Ph.D.— I have many positive memories of Cleveland starting with Cleveland Jr. High in 1941 and ending with my graduation in 1946. Then came required military draft registration followed by eight years of naval service that included assignment to several aviation educational facilities. This was followed by two years duty at a naval air station in Oppama, Japan. During the Korean conflict era of the 1950’s I was assigned to a jet fighter squadron that was stationed aboard the aircraft carrier U.S. Oriskany, CV34.

My educational civilian life began after my discharge in 1954. I attended college at the University of Washington, Seattle Pacific University, and graduated from Western Washington University, followed by many years of graduate studies. I hold a Ph.D. and have taught history 32 years in Kent and Puyallup plus offering various history classes for senior citizens over 27 more years.

Another important part of my life has been in competing at and coaching in track and field. In the 1960’s the AAU oversaw women’s track and field clubs, and governed local, regional, and USA National Championship competition. Those championships are now conducted by the National Track and Field Federation. I formed and coached the Angels Track Team of Seattle, which was AAU-sponsored, and represented Washington State athletes from 1963-73. It was highly successful producing eight All-American women competitors, establishing and breaking 26 USA National AAU records, and also breaking two women’s world track and field records: one in the women’s hurdles, and the other in the women’s 4x440 yard relay. I was honored by the AAU to lead the national team several times into foreign competition including against the Soviet Union in 1969, and then was appointed by the US Olympic Committee to be one of three coaches of the Women’s US Olympic track team that competed in Munich, Germany in 1972.

My home is currently in Federal Way where my days are spent in retirement occasionally offering a history class to seniors, or traveling with my wife Pat.

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Note: More ALUMNI UPDATES - pages 18 & 20

Ms Scribner adds another trophy

When media teacher Teresa Scribner received an email notifying her she was named a 2019 Golden Apple Award winner, she initially dismissed it. The day after Thanksgiving, Scribner got the message saying she was a recipient of the prestigious award. The Golden Apple Awards honors successful teaching models and programs among Washington state educators.

“I didn’t understand why I had won something because I hadn’t entered any contests,” Scribner said.

She later learned the cable access channel, KCTS 9, had called Principal George Breland and asked about her teaching philosophy. The committee wanted to recognize a media teacher who was leading young journalists in a positive direction while the media is under attack. Scribner was their choice.

In December, she was invited to the KCTS studios to film a promotional video highlighting her program. The 60-second ad can be seen on Channel 9 throughout its weekly programming.

“Now that I understand why I was chosen, I’m really flattered,” she said.

On May 13, representative from KCTS presented Scribner with the award and a check for $500 in front of her journalism students. She had asked that they be there for the presentation.

“I wouldn’t be standing here with this award if it weren’t for you guys,” she said her team. The students surprised her with balloons and cupcakes.

Scribner is no stranger to winning awards. In her seven years as a teacher at Cleveland, she has racked up five awards, two of them on the national level. Despite all the accolades, Scribner remains cool about her trophies.

“If I did this job just to win stuff then I’d be doing it for the wrong reason,” she said. “Journalism is my passion, and I want my students to know it can be their passion, too.”
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Frank & Haru Nishimura made a generous donation to CHSAA in memory of their oldest daughter, Valerie G. Nishimura - CHS class of 1966. The donation was used to purchase an expensive anti-graffiti coating for the new (2017) granite monument at the CHS Memorial Forest. Frank was a comrade-in-arms with Yoshito Noritake, who was killed while serving in Europe during World War II. Yoshito Noritake is one of 32 CHS alumni who were killed during the war.

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Fallen Eagle, Marilyn Mihok (Class of 1954) was remembered by alumni Jerry and Carol Rosso (1956 & 1957) with contributions to Cleveland Alumni Association.

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In memory of Marilyn Mihok (Class of 1954), her brother, Jack, and his wife, Roberta Mihok, (1958 & 1961) made donations to CHSAA.

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Stan Brewer, Class of 1947, is remembered by Maria Lee Brewer.

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Harry C. Cameron, 48 — Born 7-23-1929 ~ Died 7-17-2019. Survived by wife, Flora Adams; children, Mike Cameron, Mona Cameron Johnen, Matt Dearinger; grandchildren, Lindsay Davis (Joe Jordan), Alex Johnen; great granddaughter, Alora Jordan; granddog, Belle.

Graduated Cleveland High School where he was a member of Kings of Swing high school band. He later attended CWCE, in Ellensburg WA. Served in Korea with the United States Navy. Taught music, played sax, clarinet and piano, retail manager, locksmith and engraver. In 1988, the Kings of Swing band reunited and performed in St. Petersburg Russia.

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See IN MEMORIAM (Page 12)

We appreciate those who remember the alumni association in their will.
IN MEMORIAM (Continued from page 11)

Donald Mills '49 – Born in Seattle in 1929; passed away in Auburn, WA on May 10, 2019.

Don, sometimes known as “Corky,” grew up in South Park. He was so proud of this neighborhood.

Don lived with his grandfather, as his mother passed away when he was 9-years old. He went to Cleveland High School, class of 1949, where he excelled in baseball. During his high school years, he lived with his best friend, and best man, Dick Pangallo. During that time he worked at Meats Incorporated as a clean-up kid, and later became a meat cutter and salesman. That led to the formation of Don’s Junction Market in West Seattle in 1957 with his partner, Kermit Zarley, Sr.

Don was active in the Army Ready Reserve from 1950-1956. Don was a proud American and felt it an honor and privilege to be carrying the American flag. During 24 continuous years as a member of Seattle Post 1, American Legion, he made a point to participate in services that included Memorial Day, Veterans Day and 4th of July Naturalization Ceremonies. He served for our freedom and for the freedom of future citizens.

Don’s career in the insurance industry began in 1975, which launched the next 30 years. Don served as Vice-Chairman for the 1988 NALU Convention in Dallas, Texas; Boston in 1989; Host Chairman of the National Association of Life Underwriters Convention, which was held at the Western Hotel in Seattle in 1990; and President of Seattle Life Underwriters in 1990 and 1991.

Don’s service organizations included Seafair Commodores, Seattle Seafair Prime Minister 1989, Seattle Mazatlan Sister Cities, Seattle Mariners RBI Club, Des Moines Chamber of Commerce, and the Seattle Post 1 American Legion.

Don married Doreen Rose (CHS ‘52) in 1953. They have 4 children, 8 grandchildren, 1 great grandson and 1 great granddaughter expected in November 2019.

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Ronald Douglas Foisy’52 — Ronald Foisy, a longtime resident of Desert Hot Springs, California, died unexpectedly on September 14, 2019 at the age of 86.

Ron was born in Bremerton, Washington on August 30, 1933. He graduated in 1952 from Cleveland High School. He played collegiate baseball and basketball, was a proud member of Beta Theta Pi at his alma mater, Washington State University, and graduated in 1957. His Cougs team went to the College World Series in 1956, and he signed with the Seattle Rainiers that same year. He also served in the Army, Naval Reserve, and the Air Force ROTC. Later in life he moved to the California desert where he was content with playing golf, watching baseball and golf on TV and occasional visits to the casinos.

He is survived by his daughters, Kim Foisy Kuhl, Tracy Foisy and Carrie Foisy Forbush, his son-in-law Rod Kuhl, his grandchildren Allen Kuhl, Amanda Kuhl, Tucker Forbush and DeLaine Forbush, and his great grandchild Jaxon Forbush. He is predeceased by his parents, Armand and Mildred Foisy, and his brother, Richard Foisy.

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Dr. Michael Gary Mason ‘53 — Equine Veterinarian. Mike was born in Bremerton, Washington July 6, 1935 and died from complications of an infection on July 21, 2019 in Auburn, WA at age 84. He grew up in Seattle graduating from Cleveland High School in 1953. He attended Washington State College, graduating with a Bachelor of Science in 1958. He was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and met his future wife at WSU. He returned to Washington State University graduating with a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine in 1968. He was still a passionate Cougar football fan and season ticket holder.

He served in the US Air Force 1958 to 1963. During his honorable military career, he earned his wings as a jet pilot and later served as a courier during the “Cold War”, stationed in Istanbul Turkey. One of the many special assignments from Europe to the Pentagon, he and a fellow officer received a “Commendation” from President John Kennedy for outstanding work. A summer job at Renton’s Longacres Race Track, led to a career in the Thorough-bred Racing world. After leaving WSU he returned to the Renton oval as a practicing veterinarian until the racing industry moved to Emerald Downs in Auburn and him with it. He was honored in 2013 with the White Horse Award from the Race Track Chaplainry.

Mike always had an active sense of humor and a quick wit. He enjoyed a puff on a good cigar, but was quick to tell you that he didn’t inhale. He was also a Life sponsor of Ducks Unlimited.

He is survived by his wife Joan, of 62 years, and son Michael Ryan Mason, grandsons, Mackenzie and Reid Mason, nieces and nephews and many cherished friends. He was predeceased by his parents, Patrick and LouEtta Mason, his brother Terry and nephew Devin Mason.

Shirley June (Hatlen) Fey ‘53 — Shirley was born in Fargo North Dakota in 1934. The family moved to Seattle during World War II so her father could work for Boeing. Shirley’s first meaningful full job was with Hertz Rent-a-Car at the airport. She transferred to the San Francisco airport in 1957 and moved to Burlingame where she met her husband, Marshall Fey. They were married 62 years and were blessed with three children. They moved to Reno in 1958 to open the Liberty Belle Saloon and Restaurant, in a state where it was legal to display and operate her husband’s grandfather’s notorious invention — the 3-reel slot machine. The business flourished for 48 years. Shirley left us last December at age 84. She had had one cigarette too many.

Note: we both enjoyed reading your Alumni newsletter although I am a graduate of Burlingame High.

— Marshall Fey

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IN MEMORIAM (Continued from page 13)

Merlin Bosch ‘55 — Merlin passed away peacefully from cancer on August 14 with family by his side.

Merlin was born 1936 in Akaska, So. Dakota. He moved to the Seattle area with his family at age 7 and spent his formative years in south Seattle before graduating from Cleveland High School.

Merlin was preceded in death by his first wife Andra Traverso Bosch, his parents George and Emma Bosch, sister Shirley, brothers Rolly, Harvey, Dean, and Harlen.

Merlin enjoyed a rewarding and successful career in sales with Murray Pacific Steel. He played fast pitch softball for 40 years and was inducted into the NW Hall of Fame. He coached girls’ softball at Mt. Rainier and Cle Elum high schools. He coached boys’ basketball and soccer at St. George, on Beacon Hill. His sport portfolio included tennis, golf and pickleball in his retirement years.

Merlin’s love for family is his greatest legacy and continues as an inspiration for his three daughters — Debbie (Casey Gravel), Tammy Cimmery, Dawna (Darrel Tarrant) and seven wonderfully devoted grandchildren, Cole, Laura (David Kohke), Garrett, Kristi, Donni, Amanda (Mike Dracaby), D.J., brothers Doug and Gary Berg, brothers-in-law Andy (Carlene) Travero, Gary Travero, sisters-in-law, Margaret Bosch, Enid Bosch and many, many dedicated nephews and nieces.

Merlin is also survived by his wife Della McCleary and her children Lori, Kyle (Shelley) and Cheryl Bate-man, four grandchildren and a super great granddaughter.

Godspeed Merlin — you have left us all with beautiful memories. We will miss you dearly.

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Bo grew up in South Park, WA. He was an excellent athlete and primarily played baseball. He was a four-year letterman at Cleveland High School. After high school he served in the U.S. Army Reserves. Bo continued on in the family produce business at Pike Place Market until he sold the stand and went to work for his cousin Jimmy Umbit- netti at NW Environmental. In 1998 he opened his own stand, Bo Colello Produce, at his residence. In his retirement he drove and made deliveries for Frank Genzale Produce.

He passed peacefully surrounded by his family on July 1st, 2019. He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Dawn, and his four children Bill (Kerry), Mike (Kelly) Keri (John) and Yohannes (Alga), his grandchildren Paolo, Tino, Lucia, Charlie, Jimmy, Max, Mason, Paulos and Tensai.

It can be argued that he had many more adopted kids as well. His big heart and open door policy left an impression on anyone he crossed paths with. There was always room for one more at Bo’s table.
Roy Y. Ikeda ’52 — May 9, 1934 ~ September 8, 2019.
Born in Seattle to John and Kiyo Ikeda. He graduated from Cleveland High School and the University of Washington with a Master’s degree from Seattle University. Retired from the Seattle Public School District.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Jane Ikeda. He is survived by partner Aurora Escame; daughter Jana (Greg) Hammerquist; son Neil (Marita), daughter Gayle (Chris) Scott; seven grandchildren and one great-grandson.

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Charles L. Gonzales ’69 — Born January 7th 1951. Passed away at home October 18th 2018. Born in Seattle to James and Juanitz Gonzales. Raised in Georgetown and graduated from Cleveland High School. Preceded in death by his parents and bother James. He is survived by his precious daughter, Chelsi; brother, Wayne; sister, Darlene; long-time girlfriend, Natalie Hennessy; and lots of nieces and nephews, too. Chuck enjoyed sports, loud music and being around his family. He was in poor health for the last few years. He will be greatly missed.

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Michael Joseph DiBiase ’75 — Age 62, resident of Seattle, WA, Michael passed away Monday, July 8, 2019 at his home in Seattle / Beacon Hill. Michael, aka “Hollywood” was born February 7, 1957 in Seattle, WA the son of Joseph and Shirley (Flarhety) DiBiase. He grew up and attended school in Seattle, graduating in 1975 from Cleveland High School. Michael started his career in the produce industry almost immediately out of High School where he would flourish making many lifelong friends and customers. Michael’s most recent and consistent employer, Sound Produce Inc., considered and treated him as a part of the family. Michael enjoyed cooking, dining out and spending time with family and friends. He followed sports avidly but held a special place for the Seattle Seahawks! Family was the most important to Michael as he always looked forward to family gatherings and keeping tabs on his niece and nephews and their children.

Michael will be missed and remembered by his brother Timothy DiBiase, sister Cheryl Kahoun, niece Nicole Wojtacha, Nephews Justin DiBiase, Jordon DiBiase & Nicholas Kahoun; 4 great nieces and nephews and his Beacon Hill family and friends. Michael was preceded in death by his parents Joseph and Shirley DiBiase.

A Celebration of life was held St. Peters Catholic Church ON Beacon Hill

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Catherine Keppler ’63 — 1945 - 2019. Catherine Miriam Keppler (nee Grindley), 74, died at 3:03 a.m. Friday, May 17, 2019, at University of Washington Medical Center, Seattle.

Cathy grew up in Seattle’s Beacon Hill neighborhood and graduated from Cleveland High School in 1963. Shortly after marrying James S. Keppler in 1964, Jim entered the Air Force which took them both all over the Midwest before being stationed in Wichita, Kansas, where both of their sons were born.

After returning to Seattle in 1970, Cathy focused on building their first family home in Bothell, and was heavily involved with the boys’ early education. In 1978, the family moved to Monroe and again Cathy was influential in the local school system. In 1994, after selling their first retail business, a swing set store, Cathy purchased the 91-year-old local family jewelry store. Cathy loved nothing more than hosting elaborate parties at the family home and later, at the jewelry store. From out of town guests to a simple lunch for two, Cathy loved just spending time with friends and family. Throughout her life, Cathy’s focus was in the service of others: Bringing joy to people’s lives in so many ways was her greatest accomplishment.

Cathy is survived by her husband of 54 years, Jim, her two sons, Kirk and Dean, and her grandsons, Wyatt and Evan.

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THE CHS MEMORIAL FOREST
Selling the Development Rights
AN UPDATE
- By John Barton ’54

Work continues between representatives of Seattle Public Schools (SPS) and the King County Parks Department (KCPD) towards the possibility of selling the development rights of the CHS Memorial Forest. They are focusing on a plan that would leave 10 acres around the caretakers cottage for support facilities, which could include parking and a new lyceum. This area is equivalent to an area of 660x660 feet.

We received the following letter from Dave Kimmett of KCPD:

King County is still very much interested in acquiring the development rights off of 120-acres of the Cleveland Memorial Forest, leaving 10 acres for future development. They have completed an appraisal and will be scheduling initial discussions with the School District this Fall.

To remind our readers 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 far into the future

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We, on the CHSAA board, could use these focal points to help keep current our alumni database and to help maintain our lists of fallen eagles and the mailing list for the Alumni Newsletter.

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William E. Brockman – CHS teacher.

A Mountaineer and one of the oldest old-timers on Mt. Rainier, William E. Brockman joined the love of his life, Mary Jane Brockman up in Heaven on April 10, 2019. These two lovebirds lived a life of high adventure together for nearly 70 years. After Bill served in the Navy in WWII and survived the Battle of Leyte Gulf, he came home to join Mary Jane on a European trip of a lifetime on bicycles and they also served as Park Rangers at many of our National Forests. They came back to Seattle to raise a family and Bill had a long and illustrious career as a beloved Biology teacher at Cleveland High School and later, Nathan Hale. He and his wife also ran the Valley Publishing Ski School at Snoqualmie Pass in the 60’s, then at Crystal Mountain in the 70’s. They also ran a SCA program, taking groups of young people into the wilderness to repair trails and build bridges from 1969 to the mid-eighties in the North Cascades. For this he was duly recognized and made an Honorary Park Ranger. His influence and teaching reached a wide range of people in the areas of science, skiing and the great outdoors. Additionally, he always generously gave of himself, taking many people under his wing.

He will be greatly missed by his family, his sons Steve (Lisa) and Sloan and grandchildren, Celina and Nick Brockman as well as by his church, his community and by his friends and neighbors.

My mother, Mary L. (Ward) Hyde ’56 passed away December 28, 2018 after a long battle with kidney disease and Alzheimer’s with end-stage dementia. My father Edward W. Hyde Sr. passed the next morning following his long battle with heart disease and Alzheimer’s with end-stage dementia. Dad followed Mom to heaven within 24 hours because after 59 years of marriage he loved her too much to let her go without him.

Their four children always lived within 50 miles of them and they enjoyed staying close to them with their many grandchildren and great grandchildren. We all followed them in 1985 when they moved from Florida back to Southern California where three of us were born about twenty years earlier. I was their live-in full-time caregiver for their last 4 years where we enjoyed a beautiful lakeside home in a wonderful retirement community in Hemet, California.

Alzheimer’s is a nasty disease that made caring for them very difficult at times; but it was also the most rewarding job I’ve ever had. Please contribute or do whatever you can to help fight this terrible disease. My parents were the best parents anyone could ask for and they didn’t deserve to suffer through the devastating effects of end-stage dementia. They will be loved and missed by all they touched. — Ed Hyde
The Nobi Ishii Story

It was a busy day at Costco when I was fortunate to meet and chat with Emil Martin, a 1940 alumnus, in a long checkout line. My dad, Nobi Ishii, graduated from CHS in 1941, so Emil and I enjoyed sharing a few stories of those days gone by.

My grandfather immigrated to Seattle in 1914. My dad grew up in South Park in the 1920s and 1930s just south of Boeing’s Plant 2. His family operated a truck farm growing vegetables, including carrots, onions, radishes, celery, and cucumbers. They rented the land from Joe Desimone, the owner of the Pike Place Market.

The farm had “hotbeds” to sow starter plants. The beds had one wall higher than the other, so the glass covers would angle toward the sun. The workers would remove the glass covers and stack them at the end of the rows.

Growing up on a farm was hard work. Nobi had chores to do on the farm every day after school.

When Mr. Kobayashi came to visit, he taught Nobi how to fix cars. They refurbished an old car into a working farm truck by removing the back seats and adding a platform on the back. The vehicle was modified so the farmhands could steer and control the speed while walking alongside.

The farmhands used sprinklers to water the crops, and they weeded by hand. There was always work to be done, and everyone worked as long as the daylight lasted. Our family hired workers and fed those who lived with them or nearby.

The family lived in a 2-bedroom home with a large kitchen. My grandfather built an ofuro (Japanese bath, which burned wood to heat the bath).

The farm was near the Duwamish River, which had tides because it was close to Puget Sound. Fish were plentiful back then. When Nobi went fishing in the wintertime, he and brother Masao caught salmon, herring, rock cod, perch and crab. My grandma would boil the crab on a wood stove. They had purchased the wood at a nearby sawmill for three dollars for a whole truckload.

My family moved to a farm about a mile south in 1938 when Boeing Plant 2 expanded.

In February 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the infamous Executive Order 9066 that required all residents of Japanese ancestry to be forcibly removed from the West Coast. Seattle’s Japanese residents received notices of the evacuation in April 1942, with only a week or two to leave their homes and businesses for an indeterminate amount of time, and to an unknown location. They were assigned numbers and could only take with them what they could carry.

My dad’s family shared one room at the Pinedale Assembly Center near Fresno, California in May 1942 and in July transferred to the Tule Lake Internment Camp in northern California. In September 1943, they signed up with a couple of families and were transferred as a group to Jerome, Arkansas.

My dad received permission to move to Chicago in 1944, where he worked as a mechanic for a taxi cab company. One day the FBI arrested him for not submitting a proper forwarding address and sent him to jail. Following his release, he was drafted into the U.S. Army. He served his country in the MIS (Military Intelligence Service) while his family was being held in an internment camp. The rest of the Ishii family moved to the Minidoka Internment Camp in southeast Idaho in June of 1944 to help a close family friend. The friend’s wife died in Minidoka due to complications of an abscessed tooth and his friend struggled alone to raise his three small children.

Later, my dad was given a short leave from the army to visit my grandfather, who was very ill. My grandfather died in the Minidoka Internment Camp.

After the war, my dad went back to work on the farm. He also learned auto body repair from an Italian man who ran a garage and had a tow truck. Nobi had a mechanical aptitude and was always willing to lend a hand to help repair things for friends and neighbors.

In 1948, he opened H & I Auto Repair with Sho Higashi at 1209 E. Fir Street in Seattle. Sho left in the early years of the business and Nobi ran the shop on his own. He retired in 1987.

Nobi married my mom, Kimi Habu, in 1952. They lived in and managed a small apartment in the Central District. In 1962 they moved to Southeast Seattle where they raised five children.

Nobi loved fishing. He enjoyed many years on the water with friends and family while salmon fishing near Tacoma. He also enjoyed hunting for matsutake mushrooms, fishing for squid, and digging for clams. He became a great swing and ballroom dancer, enjoyed playing cards, and tinkering in his garage. Nobi also enjoyed visiting with his grandchildren, Marissa and Marques.

Nancy K. Ishii, Lac, AEMP
Rainier Beach ’78 graduate

Note: More Alumni Updates on pages 9 & 20
Harry Potter banned

[From the Seattle Times, September 3, 2019]

A Catholic school in Tennessee has removed the Harry Potter books from its library after the school's priest decided they could cause a reader to conjure evil spirits. In an email obtained by the Tennessean, the Rev. Dan Reehil of Nashville's St. Edward Catholic School said he consulted exorcists in the U.S. and Rome who recommended removing the books. Reehil wrote, “The curses and spells used in the books are actual curses and spells; which when read by a human being risk conjuring evil spirits into the presence of the person reading the text.”

Self-driving Vehicles - Nothing new

During one of my Cleveland High School Class of 1947 reunions many years ago, a classmate from South Park told me a story about my grandmother, Lillie May Hall Cline 1862 – 1921. My father, Burr Defoe Cline, Sr. (1895-1974) and his mother Lillie lived in Mount View, near White Center, a few miles from South Park which is a neighborhood near Boeing Plant 2, on the Duwamish River. The story was told to her by one of her aunts who lived in South Park in the early 1900s.

It seems that my classmate’s aunt knew Lillie, who drove in her horse drawn wagon from her home near Mount View School to South Park to buy necessities on a fairly regular basis. After her shopping was complete Lillie tied her horse up at the local tavern and went in for a few drinks. When she finished her visit she would untie the wagon, throw the reins on the horses back and have a nap while the horse drove her home.

So in our family, self-driving vehicles (“hay burners”) were around many years before self-driving electrics or gas-engine cars.

Burr Cline Jr. ‘47
Terrance A. Chinn, MD. class of 1961 — I spent a life-changing year at MIT, then returned to the UW and graduated from the UW School of Medicine in 1970. I served six years in the US Army and attained the rank of Major, O-4. The American Board of Psychiatry accredited me in 1978.

Emily Young Chinn and I raised two sons and two daughters in Bellevue; all attended Newport High School.

I retired at age 56, was widowed at 57, and at 66 married Susie Quan, a vivacious widow with four children, including twins. I have six grandchildren: five are local and one is in South Carolina.

My home church is University Presbyterian, where I lead the Health Unlimited Group, and whose members include two MDs, two RNs, and a juvenile onset diabetic!

My main avocation is duplicate bridge, which I play three days weekly. I presently have 2000 master points, which are worth exactly zero on the open market. But my time is nicely structured and my partners are considerate and pleasant.

God is great and fills my life with blessings. I seek continually to be in His divine will.

ALUMNI UPDATES

September 2019 — Nationals in Sacramento. Carsten Rossen, CHS class 2016, was in the winning 4V boat. (Carsten is 2nd rower from left, arms raised). Carsten is a Junior at University of Washington majoring in math. Another Eagle making it good! They won the Eric W. Will Trophy.

Note: More ALUMNI UPDATES - pages 9 & 18
2019 EAGLE 100
CONTRIBUTIONS

DIAMOND EAGLE ($5,000-$9,999)

PLATINUM EAGLE ($1,000-$4,999)
1957 Kenneth L. Smith
1957 Merlina (Carmignani) Tate
1958 Victor Munsen
1980 Steven T. Mikami

GOLDEN EAGLE ($500-$999)
1953 John O. McArthur
1955 Evelyn L. (Fish) Griffin
1956 Edwin P. McArthur
1957 Ralph Yocum
1958 Susan (Araki) Yamamura
1958 Clarence (Chuck) Seeliger
1959 Janice S. Anderson
1967 Mary Anne Reichle
1967 Steve Dallas

SILVER EAGLE ($200-$499)
1945 Ed Boprey
1947 Burr Cline
1947 & 1949 L Dale & Jeanette (George) Erickson
1950 Akira Suwabe
1950 Phyllis (Brooks) Schafer
1952 Lola (Ross) Simmons
1954 John & Mary Lou (Zarkades) Barton
1957 Jerry Marvelle
1957 Thomas Mc Arthur
1959 & 1961 Sam & Sharon Ronnie
1959 Don H. Lindberg
1959 James F. Walters
1963 Jeri Drager
1961 Michael L. Nolan
1961 Terrance Chinn M.D.
1962 Lawrence R. Bosi
1964 Paul T. Nishimura
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
1943 Donald Duncan
1945 Meralyn (Hartmann) Baughman
1948 Roberta (Skerry) Tomkinson
1949 Donald Armeni
1951 Jim Cairns
1953 Mary Ann (Sitko) Burt
1953 Anita (Traverso) Sullivan
1955 (Phyllis) Arleen (Heimberger) Hubbell
1955 Bev (Bull) Minice
1955 Benjamin A. Wattum
1955 Kay (Elmore) Henry
1955 Sandra J. (Chun) Wong

1956 Warren C. Shukis
1956 Daniel E. Lowe
1956 Donald J. Vizzare
1956 Jack P. Van Leuven
1959 Richard & Karen Frank
1956 Jerry & Carol Rosso
1960 Patti (Williams) Estrada
1962 Carolyn (Byrnes) Bosi
1962 Allen Storaasli
1963 James E. Suttell
1963 Marvin Yoshinaka
1964 Alison W. Sing
1964 Antoinett (Horton) Lamberton
1965 Joanna D. (Uchida) Smith
1965 Edna N. (Harrison) Whalon
1966 Amy (Okazaki) Maki
1966 Judith D. (Landry) Alfred
1966 Janice (Dahl) Stepp
1967 Harry M. Huey
1967 & 1968 Randy & Mary (Roppo) Brown
1967 David M. Nelson
1969 Gayle (Wise) Hassard
1972 Mark S. Okazaki
1972 Gary & June Pankiewicz
1973 Ronald T. Roletto
1974 Cathy (Mayer) Brandt
1974 Ruth Klemola-Phillips
1974 Jennifer L. (Ferry) Woods
1981 Todd Oki

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1941 Lavonne (Cook) Raven
1945 Verna (Isaacson) Jacobson
1945 Carolyn (Elfen) Brewer
1945 Gloria (Suter) Stone
1946 Barbara (Morgan) Balch
1946 Marylou (Boydien) Griffin
1948 Roy & Betty Magnusson
1948 Elsie (Vanni) Jorgensen
1949 William J Ellingson
1950 Robert C. Perovich
1951 Ronald F Jones
1952 Joan (Carl) Jackson
1953 Donald T. Aoki
1953 (Mary) Sue (McCaffree) Schloredt
1954 Philip G. Gesner
1954 Leslie K. Ellis
1954 Walter T. Detrick
1956 Carol K. (Splaine) Donahue
1956 Jamma (Zingarella) Dickson
1956 Pat (Taylor) Hanks
1958 Donna (Burke) Sherman
1958 Jack M. & Roberta Mihok
1959 Linda (Rice) Weber
1959 Rae M. (Pike) Bretzing
1959 Cheri Tucker

See Donations on Page 22
ALUMNI UPDATES

We’ve heard many positive comments about the Alumni Updates but after the initial surge, the number of submittals have dropped off drastically. We need your participation if these updates are to continue.

We have modified the layout of the newsletter so most, if not all, Alumni Updates are on pages with color. Due to publication restrictions, not all pages can include color.

Your classmates want to hear from you !!!

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 left). 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.

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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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