Boys Ultimate Frisbee team nabs state title to close epic undefeated season

That is the number of wins it took for Cleveland’s Ultimate Frisbee team to take the DiscNW state title. They also took home the Metro League title and won several big tournaments along the way, including the Seattle Invitational. In the state tournament, the Northwest School was no match for Cleveland. The Eagles crushed Northwest, 15-8. It is the first time a boys team from a south end school has won the state title. The Eagles finished their season undefeated, with a remarkable 24-0 record.

NOTE: Due to a water-leak problem at the home of a newsletter contributor, this issue does not include any updates of Eagle 100 contributors or Fallen Eagles. These omissions will be included in the next issue.

John Barton ‘54
MEMORIAL FOREST CEREMONY — Cont. from page 1

FEEDBACK

Hello John Barton — I’ve been out of town and picked up my mail last night.....the newsletter looks great. Thanks for going the extra mile to get me a hard copy. Thanks also for sending the newsletter via email. I thought it was a great tribute to Don. I sure miss him. It will take me awhile to move forward and think clearly.

Regards, Doreen (Ross) Mills ’52

Dear John — I just finished reading the latest CHSAA Newsletter and enjoyed it very much but after I shared your story about the Stealth Flyover at the Memorial ceremony, which I thought was hilarious, my friend asked if I had considered it might be serious? Now you need to settle an argument. Ironic joke or factual reporting?

Thanks for all the work you do for the organization. I would be at many of the events if I lived closer.

Anonymous in California

Dear Anonymous — Thank you for your feedback.

We are dead serious about everything we do in preparing the Alumni Newsletter. You are a CHS graduate and with your vastly superior education compared to your friend, I will leave it to you to determine the answer to your question.

We hope that life is treating you well in California.

John Barton ’54

Note: FEEDBACK on SCHOOL SHOOTINGS provided on page 16 & 17.

Meet Marni, our new webmaster!

Hello CHS Alumni!
My name is Marni Reecer and I am the Founder and CEO of ReecerMedia.com and BossDogHosting.com. I am based in Fort Worth, Texas, but have roots in the Northwest and visit Seattle about three times a year. It has been an honor to help with the website and I am confident that the new look and functionality will improve awareness and generate more donations to support your goals.

If you haven’t already, please check out the new website at the following website, and let me know what you think!

clevelandalumsea.org

Send your feedback to webmaster@clevelandalumsea.org. I look forward to hearing from you!

Marni

ALUMNI UPDATES

Received my newsletter. Looks as if I’m one of the few ’51 grads to still be around...and kicking! I live in Fresno on an acre, enjoying gardening and booking folk concerts into the garden. See attachment. I’m recording, not playing. If you can talk, you can sing; if you can walk, you can dance. [Zimbabwean proverb]

Pat (Allen) Wolk ’51

Pat Allen Wolk with daughters Abby & Amy
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PUZZLE:

If a person is born on July 1st in the year 10 BC, how old would they be on their birthday in the year 10 AD ???

See PUZZLE ANSWER on page 9

PUBLICATION INFO

Our publication is currently around 6500 copies
Race and equity education expands to student team

By Anna Ni & Maxwell Brooke, Staff reporters

Note: A reprint from the Cleveland Journal

In a country where students of color have surpassed the white enrollment in public schools, conversations around racial equity are becoming a necessity.

In order to facilitate a better relationship between a diverse student body and a predominantly white teaching staff, Cleveland’s race and equity team has made it their goal for teachers to become more aware of racial injustices, implicit bias and integrate race and equity in the classroom.

Restorative Circle Coordinator Chev Gary said school leaders make sure racial equity is held high at Cleveland by incorporating it during staff training.

“Over the course of the time our racial equity team has existed, our administrators have done a really good job of prioritizing all-staff learning time and focusing it around things that support racial equity in our school,” Gary said. “It’s important for the staff time to be something that supports teachers, but also end up supporting students.”

Math teacher Joseph Lenzo is a newer member of the race and equity team. He believes the work around racial equity at school is important for eliminating large opportunity gaps between white students and students of color.

“Our goal is basically to eliminate racist conditions in school in order to allow all students to thrive, be supported, and to have access to a quality education,” Lenzo said. “It’s all about the students and really just making the conditions right for everyone to be successful and trying to fight historic prejudice in the system.”

While Cleveland does its best to combat racism, people are not perfect and incidents still occur. What happens when a conflict regarding race and equity arises in a classroom? Gary said most of the time students are impacted because of either miscommunications that have to do with race and identity or microaggressions – brief and common daily behaviors, whether intentional or not, that end up sending negative and derogatory messages towards specific people or groups of people. For example, a microaggression would be a teacher failing to properly pronounce a student’s name even after they have been corrected.

“A lot of the time there isn’t anything that happens after microaggressions occur, and that’s the problem,” said Lenzo. “So, what we try to do in our professional development is to allow teachers to process and see those incidents that they may not have noticed before.”

Gary stated that larger incidents tend to be brought to him or his restorative circle partner, Jamil Harding, because students are able to request restorative circles, which allows them and their teachers to mend relationships, making them a key resource in improving the environment at school in regards to race and equity.

In addition, Cleveland’s race and equity team now includes a student group. This team is new, but members of the race and equity team believed it was important to hear student voices in order to know how to best support them.

Sophomore member Ismahan Weheylie is on the student equity team.

“We just come together once every two weeks, and we talk about important issues and how we can come together as a community and school to solve them,” Weheylie said.

Weheylie said the discussions are important so students can talk about how to improve the school community.

“You don’t just come here for school; it’s a place where you should feel comfortable and safe in,” she said.

Though students had to be teacher-nominated in order to participate in meetings, current members are working on finding a way to be more inclusive towards all students who may be interested in sharing their voice.

“Already, that’s forcing us to have to come up with a method where students can nominate students,” said Gary. “Because maybe there are people who can really enjoy being a part of that team and make an impact.”
January 6, 2020

Dear Cleveland High School Family:

This Principal Update comes from Catherine Brown, assistant principal since 2014, and interim principal while Mr. Breland is recovering from knee replacement surgery. Mr. Breland is expected back at the end of January.

It’s been an exciting school year with much to celebrate. We continue to grow our enrollment and are getting very close to filling our building’s capacity with 913 students. This year we reviewed some post-high school academic data and learned that increasing numbers of Cleveland students are directly enrolling and persisting in college (including vocational and apprenticeship programs) after high school. In fact, our class of 2017 had the highest percentage of African-American students enrolling in college in all of south King County.

Fall sports teams enjoyed great successes, with a brand-new slow pitch team debuting, volleyball and football teams making it to playoffs, cross-country and girls’ swim teams competing at Metros, and our boys’ Ultimate Frisbee team winning the state championship! It’s a first for Cleveland or any other south Seattle high school to win at state. Go Eagles!

We’ve had some great connections with families this fall as well—from a well-attended Eagle Night in October, to busy student-led conferences in November. We appreciate the feedback families have given us and their support of students. Our PTSA is hard at work planning this year’s auction (scheduled for Friday, April 24) and has been supporting various classroom and school projects with funds raised from last year.

Students have also been hard at work this fall; in addition to their academics, students have put on a variety of events and fundraisers through the Associated Student Body (ASB), including a marvelous Multicultural Night celebration and a well-attended Homecoming Dance and spirit week. Our Link Crew program continues to use selected and trained 11th and 12th graders to support 9th graders through mentorship and community-building.

Cleveland continues to be recognized as an especially caring and inclusive school community, where students are challenged and supported. Thanks, alumni, for your support!

Sincerely,

Catherine Brown,
Assistant Principal
Cleveland High School

CLASS OF ‘52 LUNCH

The class of 1952 will have a luncheon at Angelo’s on April 16th. Everyone is invited that went to CHS, but most especially the classes from 1950 to 1954. Please contact Darrell Gookstetter if you are interested.

PHONE: 206-565-3177
EMAIL: darrelldog690@gmail.com
PLACE: Angelo’s in Burien
       601 SW 153rd
       Burien, wa.
TIME: 11 AM

CHSAA ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the CHS Alumni Assoc.

Day: Saturday, January 25th
Time: 10 AM to 12:00 noon
Place: Cleveland High School
       5511 15th Avenue South
       Seattle, WA 98108
Room: 1201 (main building)
Agenda: 2019 accomplishments
         2020 objectives
         Treasurer’s report
         CHS Memorial Forest issues
         Election of Board Members
         Approval of minutes (Jan 2019)
         Board Meeting to follow
Refreshments provided. Bring a classmate.
2019 SCHOLARSHIPS — The Scholarship Committee includes Sharon Victor ’60, Sandra Ellis Bunning ’57, Tracy Case Arnold ’82, Jae Ahn Nakahara ’86, Sachiko Yari-Doly ’89 and JoAnn Victor Smith ’56. They awarded scholarships to the following CHS students.

Katelin Sayachith: Katelin is one of our deserving recipients of the CHSAA scholarships. Katelin will be attending the University of Washington next year in its pre-sciences program and has already been accepted early into Oregon State University’s College of Pharmacy. Katelin’s experience with helping in the care of her grandfather inspired her to enter into the field of pharmacy, and she will be embarking on her eight year journey toward that goal next year. Katelin has proven herself dedicated both to her academics and her extracurricular pursuits. She was noted by her AP Chemistry teacher as a standout student in her academic performance, but also a student who inspires and encourages the best from her peers (as exemplified in her project-based learning projects). Katelin took on a leadership position in the HOSA (Future Health Professionals of America) club and it was noted by her club advisor of the impact she made on that group and the legacy she will leave behind for future HOSA leaders. She has performed community work with the King County HPV Vaccine Champions Campaign and the Rainier Valley Food Drive. She has been an active member in both the Key Club and the National Honor Society and has been a varsity golf team and JV tennis team player. In addition, Katelin worked in the Seattle Public School’s Team Read program for two years. A statement from her AP Chemistry teacher sums it up – “Bottom line, Katelin is the full package of a student: intelligent, hard-working, collaborative, and a young woman of high character.” Congratulations to Katelin. We wish her the best in her endeavors!

Calvin Fung: A lecture from Dr. Adam D. Leache, an Environmental Scientist, through University of Washington Math Science Upward Bound (MSUB) program, inspired Calvin Fung to expand his appreciation for the outdoors from a hobby to a major in environmental science. His junior and senior year extracurricular activities centered around sustainability efforts on campus. Calvin joined the Green Team, a student-led club with hands-on activities in the school garden and fundraising to advocate for small changes in the school. He collected dried white board markers from classroom teachers and mailed them to the Crayola Company to repurpose the plastic and reduce the impact of dense plastic waste on the environment. The professors in the summer Upward Bound program as well as his teachers at Cleveland High School commended Calvin’s work ethic and energy and believe he will rise to the rigor of college coursework. In the fall of 2019, Calvin has begun his pursuit toward an Environmental Science degree at University of Washington in Seattle.

Jessica Louie: Jessica was a scholarship recipient and plans to attend the U of W in Seattle where she has been accepted into their Direct to Computer Science program.

She maintained a 4.0 GPA and developed a diverse set of skills always looking for the ‘why’ behind concepts. She was active in Girls Who Code, was part of the Running Start program and was president of the National Honor Society.

She was influenced by her aunt, who taught her about hard work, good family values and that perseverance is the key to success. Jessica also took AP courses and was always working ahead of her class. She received an AP Scholar Award.

She volunteered at the Jefferson Community Center and UW Making Connections. She was also part of All Girl Everything Frisbee Program – a grassroots tackling social justice issues activity.

Her sports activities include: Soccer (team captain in 2018) and Varsity Frisbee.

She wants to use her degree in the computer science fields to attain an executive position and be an influence in mentoring and encouraging women to do the same. Her hobbies include: playing guitar, sketching and drawing.
Andrew Cornel: Andrew will be going to the U of W in Bothell. He plans to study communications with public health or business administration. As a Filipino-American he wants to increase the presence of people of color in the newsroom and in the profession of journalism.

His school activities included being Senior Class President, Filipino Club president, lead anchor and reporter Cleveland Publications, Cleveland Singsations Choir (co-founder/Officer) and CHS PTSA student representative. He has also received multiple honors for his journalism and video broadcasting work.

While pursuing his studies, he received many accolades for his leadership and organization skills, his drive to get better at all things, and his compassion and humility. He steps up when he sees a need whether helping secure auction items or organizing the journalism program’s processes. His recommendation letters proclaimed his character and ethics.

Andrew’s community-oriented activities have included teacher assistant, St. Edward School volunteer, food distributor at a food bank, and a food sorter and packager for Food Lifeline. He was an altar server at church, a singer/guitarist in a multicultural choir, and a musician for Ana AHanu ‘L Ku’uleialoha

The CHS alumni association is proud to support his academic pursuits.

Johairah Bongato: Johairah received a scholarship to pursue her dream of becoming an environmental engineer. She will study at the University of Washington in Seattle. She is familiar with the setting as she has been part of the Outward Bound program. She became involved with the study of energy using wind turbines and won a regional competition with her teammates.

Activities at school and in the community include track and field, biking, president of the Filipino Club and pep band. She has worked part-time throughout high school. Her letters of recommendation are highlighted with high praise for her leadership skills, intelligence and hard work. Johairah has faced many struggles in her home life but always has a smile on her face. Her parents are moving to the Philippines and have little or no financial or emotional support for her. She has been homeless but has not given up and continues to move forward.

Brandon Teeny: Brandon came to CHS from a home-school background and jumped in with both feet. He has taken a full load of math and science classes and participated in CHS varsity golf, baseball and tennis. Brandon has been a videographer for CHS Publications and served on the ASB cabinet.

Brandon worked for three years with the Pacific Science Center (Discovery Corp) in 6-month stints. He began in a Robot Internship, then a Planetarium Internship, progressing to the role of Senior Interpreter 2 which included training volunteers and employees. He honed his public speaking skills by producing live shows.

Brandon extracurricular activities include:

- Global Visionaries, 3 years, including immersion in a building construction project and Spanish in Guatemala.
- Church activities and First Tee Mentoring and Leadership program

Oh, yes, and Brandon managed to maintain a 3.974 GPA in his spare time!

Brandon is thankful that, in his junior year, one of his teachers observed that he had a rather negative outlook on life. Fortunately, he had the good sense to change that. The result, he says, was that his “senior year has been a blast academically, athletically, and socially.”

What’s next for Brandon? He is attending Valparaiso University near Chicago. Fascinated by meteorology since competing in the Science Olympiad and predicting weather in a NOAA program, he will study to be a meteorologist. Brandon hopes to use the Spanish language he has studied for five years in his career and wants to help people understand and prepare for adverse weather.

Gwyneth Gras-Usry: Gwyneth was raised in a two parent-household that was supportive of her educational endeavors. She will study at the University of Washington in Seattle. She is familiar with the setting as she has been part of the Outward Bound program. She became involved with the study of energy using wind turbines and won a regional competition with her teammates.

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Gwyneth Gras-Usry was raised in a two parent-household that was supportive of her educational endeavors. She needed extra time and extra help due to her Asperger’s syndrome, which was diagnosed early in life. She has maintained a near-perfect GPA and has been accepted at the University of Washington. She plans on studying science. Gwyneth wants to be in the field of math and science and believes she can make a difference by applying her skills in fields where women are underrepresented. She is dedicated to her studies, has worked an outside job, and is known to her teachers to be bright and always prepared.
The CHS Class of 1965 invites you to our
No Host 55th Reunion
“A Blast from the Past”

Who: CHS ‘65 grads, family & friends
When: Monday, September 14th, 2020 – Ron B is MC
Where: The Southcenter Bahama Breeze (near Nordstrom)
        15700 Southcenter Parkway
        Tukwila, WA. 98188
Time: 4 to 9 PM – but feel free to stay later
Happy Hour: 4 to 6 PM and 9 until closing with
             reduced prices for appetizers & cocktails
Please RSVP: Joanna Uchida Smith with your name, phone
            number & number of attendees:

            Email: countrytwo@comcast.net
            (Please put CHS ‘65 reunion in the subject line)
            Provide name, phone & number of attendees

            Phone: 253-631-0360
            (Please mention CHS ‘65 reunion in message)
            Provide name, phone & number of attendees

Note: We reserved a room with stage & firepit in a tropical
      setting so feel free to dress casual. Your CHS 65 team is also
      working on a special event & guests – more to come !!!
Confessions of a scholarship committee member

I can’t remember when I attended my first scholarship committee meeting but I knew I wanted to continue.

The seniors that qualified were dreaming and planning big time for their futures and I was glad to be a part of the committee to help them along their way. Many of them, I remember, wanted to go into computer science...we were a committee meeting with pencil and paper around a table, and eating pizza when our duties were over. Times have changed...now we sit at computers and decide by typing the keys to our computers to select our choices.

I was very happy to read the letters of recommendations written that went along with applications explaining the student’s accomplishments and the people named who helped along the way for these students to obtain the high grade point averages, and amazed at the goals they wanted to achieve.

Over the years the names and faces are a blur to me but hopefully I have helped quite a few Eagles soar.

Sandra Bunning – 1957  Scholarship Committee

Note: This year CHSAA awarded $15,000 to 7 students. Five received $2,500 two received $1,250 for a total of $191,315 spent on scholarships over the years.

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IN MEMORIAM

Arlene Stroh ‘54
— Arlene, wife of John Stroh for 63 years, went to see her Lord on Sept 27th at the age of 84. She was surrounded by her entire family:
Son Jeff (wife Jodi), daughter Shawn (husband Tim), son Michael (Liz) and daughter Kelly (Doug).
Grandchildren Bryan, Sarah, Tim, Rachele, Ryan, Conner, Leigha, Carson & Cole morn in loving respect for a gracious grandmother. Arlene graduated from Cleveland High School in Seattle, WA in 1954. Husband John graduated from Puyallup High School in 1955. They met at the Old Spanish Dance Hall in Midway (South Seattle) in early 1956. They eloped to Coeur d’Alene ID in August of 1956 and joined hands in marriage. After a brief stay in Ellensburg for college, they returned to Seattle and then Puyallup for work and their children’s education—all graduated from Puyallup High School. Arlene was involved in PTA as vice president at Maplewood Grade School & assisted in Boy Scouts and Brownies with her children. She retired after 28 years from Weyerhauser Corporate and was a sales representative for the Container Board Division in Federal Way WA. She has extended family & friends and in-laws Larry & Dianne Pletcher & their children. Her siblings include sister Patricia, brother Charles and brother Ronny who passed years earlier in life. Arlene was loved and respected by all people young and old whom she encountered in life and wherever her ventures took her. The Lord took her too early from us. But he received an outstanding gift from earth and all who knew her. She requested a private ceremony that only involves her family in celebration of her life and faith.

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We appreciate those who remember the alumni association in their will.
CHS CLASS OF 1970

WHEN: Saturday, August 29, 2020
WHERE: Feast Buffet, 485 Renton Center Way SW
Renton, WA 98057
4:00 – 5:00 PM Check-In * No Host Social Hour
5:00 – 8:00 PM Dinner* Entertainment* Surprises!

TICKETS:
Early Bird “Senior Special” - $50 if received by June 1, 2020
After June 1st - $60
Checks Payable to: CHS Class of ’70 – 50th Reunion
Send to: CHS Class of ’70 – 50th Reunion
c/o Vivian Toyohara Katagiri
23214 N.E. 10th Place
Sammamish, WA 98074-6520

To RSVP & Volunteer: Email: vkatagiri@hotmail.com
For Reunion Updates:
FACEBOOK: CHS CLASS OF ’70 50TH REUNION * ALUMNI NEWSLETTER: http://clevelandalumsea.org/
MEMORIAM (Continued from page 11)

Diane Marie (Truman) Hayes ’69 — Diane was born July 6, 1951 and died November 1, 2019. She grew up in Seattle and went to St. George Parish School and Cleveland High School. Diane was the loving wife to husband of 48 years, Randy. She was a dedicated mother to children Brian and Laura (husband Dan Hopp), and an adoring grandma to grandchildren Catherine, Preston, and Chloe. Diane enjoyed spending time with her friends from her pinochle group and her sisters, Patty and Mary. She was preceded in death by her brother John Truman.

Douglas W. Tsujii’72 — Doug was born in Seattle on February 5, 1954 and passed away from esophageal cancer on September 22, 2019, five months after being diagnosed.

He attended Cleveland High School and graduated from Seattle Community College. Doug owned a successful dental lab where he specialized in full mouth reconstruction for 38 years and retired in 2012. As a gifted artist, he enjoyed performing with the Seattle Kokon Taiko Group, playing guitar and ukulele, making original hand cast silver jewelry, ikebana flower arranging, social dancing and always had a pet at his side (dog, cat, pig). Doug spent the last 30 years volunteering as sound & video technician for the NVC, NVC Foundation Speaker Series Oral History Program and was a current NVC Foundation Board Member.

Doug is survived by sister Linda Tsujii Pasha and family (Rasul, Aisha, Amina), sister-in-law Debbie Eng Tsujii Matsuoka and family (Taryn, Tracy, Tyler), girlfriend Bev Kashino. He was preceded in death by parents Frank, Kay and brother Darrell.

Doug requested a private memorial service. In lieu of flowers, please consider sending donations to The Seattle Channel or NVC Foundation.

HOW THE INTERNET STARTED, ACCORDING TO THE BIBLE

Please do not Google or check this with Snopes. They may lie to you. Trust me!

In ancient Israel, it came to pass that a trader by the name of Abraham Com did take unto himself a healthy young wife by the name of Dorothy. And Dot Com was a comely woman, large of breast, broad of shoulder and long of leg. Indeed, she was often called Amazon Dot Com.

And she said unto Abraham, her husband, "Why dost thou travel so far from town to town with thy goods when thou canst trade without ever leaving thy tent?"

And Abraham did look at her as though she were several saddle bags short of a camel load, but simply said, "How, dear?"

And Dot replied, "I will place drums in all the towns and drums in between to send messages saying what you have for sale, and they will reply telling you who hath the best price. The sale can be made on the drums and delivery made by Uriah's Pony Stable (UPS)."

Abraham thought long and decided he would let Dot have her way with the drums. And the drums rang out and were an immediate success. Abraham sold all the goods he had at the top price, without ever having to move from his tent.

To prevent neighboring countries from overhearing what the drums were saying, Dot devised a system that only she and the drummers knew. It was known as Must Send Drum Over Sound (MSDOS), and she also developed a language to transmit ideas and pictures - Hebrew to the People (HTTP).

And the young men did take to Dot Com's trading as doth the greedy horsefly take to camel dung. They were called Nomadic Ecclesiastical Rich Dominican Sybarites, or NEARDS. And lo, the land was so feverish with joy at the new riches and the deafening sound of drums that no one noticed that the real riches were going to that enterprising drum dealer, Brother William of Gates, who bought off every drum maker in the land. Indeed he did insist on drums to be made that would work only with Brother Gates' drum heads and drumsticks.

And Dot did say, "Oh, Abraham, what we have started is being taken over by others." And Abraham looked out over the Bay of Ezekiel, or eBay as it came to be known. He said, "We need a name that reflects what we are."

And Dot replied, "Young Ambitious Hebrew Owner Operators." "YAHOO," said Abraham. And because it was Dot's idea, they named it YAHOO Dot Com.

Abraham's cousin, Joshua, being the young Gregarious Energetic Educated Kid (GEEK) that he was, soon started using Dot's drums to locate things around the countryside.

It soon became known as God's Own Official Guide to Locating Everything (GOOGLE).

That is how it all began. And that's the truth.

I WOULD NOT MAKE UP THIS STUFF.
### AN OVERVIEW OF EXPENDITURES BY CHSAA IN RECENT YEARS

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$72,815 = before 2011
$191,315 = total for scholarships

Scholarships = $191,315
Athletics = $45,353
Other = $58,341
Memorial Forest (Cap) = $19,105
Memorial Forest (MemDay) = $7,183
Total = $321,297
CULTURE QUIZ - USA
[We are seeking ballpark answers]

• What percentage change are there in black and Hispanic students in our top colleges since the affirmative action policies have been promoted by many of our institutions?
• Since the year 1950, what percentage of mass shootings have occurred in gun-free zones?
• Are most unnatural deaths caused by guns, cars or drug overdoses?
• Private planes have an extremely high carbon footprint. How many private planes fly into Davos, Switzerland each year for the conference on global warming?
• What percentage of women/girls are raped trying to reach the southern border of the US.

See CULTURE QUIZ ANSWERS below.

CULTURE QUIZ ANSWERS

• Affirmative Action: It’s hard to place specific numbers on this because it varies widely across our nation, but overall the number of blacks and Hispanics has gone down a few percent.
• Mass Shootings: Since 1950, 97.8% of mass shootings have taken place in gun-free zones.
• Unnatural deaths: The leading causes for the number of unnatural deaths are:

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* We couldn’t find a credible number for 2018 gun deaths, but indications are that it is down slightly from 2017.
• Global Warming: The number of private planes flown into Davos for the conference on global warming:

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• Women/Girls raped: Amnesty International has released a report stating that 80% of migrant women and girls passing through Mexico are raped along their journey to the USA.

Principal George Breland will be going on medical leave starting Nov. 19, for knee replacement surgery. The leave could last eight to 10 weeks with the rehabilitation required. The need for surgery stems from Breland’s athletic career. This will be Breland’s third knee surgery.

“I tore my ACL [anterior cruciate ligament] in 1985 in high school and then I played college football after that, and I tore my meniscus later on in life, probably about 10 years ago playing basketball. I don’t have cartilage on the left side of my knee. It’s worn out,” Breland said.

SoLS Assistant Principal Catherine Brown will assume the role of principal while Breland is on leave. Princess Shareef, Cleveland principal from 2008 to 2015 and a prominent leader in implementing the school’s STEM program, will take Brown’s spot.

“Though I don’t want to go out I’m very confident in Ms. Brown and Mr. Morales and excited about Princess [Shareef] coming back,” Breland said. “The school is in good hands.”

Breland said Shareef was “the natural choice.” “[She’s] my predecessor,” he said. “She built the foundations of STEM; she knows how things run.”

Brown worked with Shareef in the past and learned many things from her leadership. “[She’s a] real visionary,” Brown said. “She taught me a lot about what it looks like to really hold the highest possible expectations for students and a community. She can imagine great possibilities for students and families.”
MORE ON SCHOOL SHOOTINGS

By John Barton ’54

I received a few emails on the October newsletter article about school shootings and the comments on violence in our society by Kentucky Governor Bevin. At the end of the article, I added a note suggesting that GUN-FREE ZONE signs don’t work. I went on to suggest that we use retired military veteran volunteers to protect our schools and that we provide them with an activity room where they could meet and socialize. One of the emails I received criticized the idea of using retired military veterans. Unfortunately, I lost some of the emails when my MS Outlook email software crashed and burned on my computer. The following is a response to comments I can remember:

- Retired military veterans won’t be too eager to volunteer when they learn how much they have to pay for private liability insurance.

When police are provided in public schools, the public pays the cost for wages as well as insurance. Similarly, the public school system would have to pay for liability insurance to cover retired military veterans who volunteer.

- What if there are sexual predators mixed in with the retired military veteran volunteers ???

The general public is allowed into our schools now, with permission. Typically, people must check-in at the main office, and they must provide a reason for their visit. It has been my experience that students are always in the presence of teachers. It seems that a set of rules would be required specifying what military veterans could and could not do, and where they could go and could not go.

- There are too many guns in our society and they need to be confiscated.

The founding fathers of our country fought the War of Independence to free our people from a tyrannical government. To protect us from future tyranny, they gave the citizens of this country the right to keep and bear arms in the 2nd Amendment to the Constitution.

To amend the Constitution requires 2/3 of the vote in both the House and the Senate, and it must be ratified by ¾ of the states. It’s not likely that guns will be confiscated in the near future.

- Wouldn’t military veteran volunteers grow tired of showing up day after day ???

Yes, individuals probably would grow tired of the routine. To be effective the function of protecting our schools with retired military veterans could likely best be handled by an organization with large membership such as the American Legion or other veteran organizations. It would require one or two volunteers on duty throughout the school day, nine months per year.

I was informed by a holiday dinner guest that Auburn High School had armed guards at the school. In a call to the Auburn High School office, I learned that they have a security guard on duty at all times as well as an armed Auburn police officer.

In a call to Seattle Public Schools, I talked to a person in Security and asked what were they doing to prevent school shootings. The person became very defensive and said they don’t give out that sort of information so bad guys can’t circumvent the plan. [NOTE: It seems they would advertise their plan if they had a good one.] When it comes to school shootings, one of the threats is from troubled students who seek revenge against classmates and/or staff. In this most common type of situation, the student(s) knows what security they have at the school.

In a call to the CHS office, I learned that each school day a Seattle police officer is assigned to handle any potential problems at the school, but he/she is only available on call.

CONCLUSION: It is my opinion that Auburn High School has the right approach to prevent school shootings — armed security on-site throughout the school day. A sign stating that a school is a GUN-FREE ZONE is more of an invitation than prevention. It seems that the Seattle School System is simply waiting for the next school shooting to occur. More comments below.

Hello. Here is my take on your suggestion to place armed retired military veterans in our schools to protect students and staff:

1) My research and many years of experience in education tell me that the most important way to prevent school shootings (and violence of any kind) is in building a school community where students feel connected and cared for, and where students who have worries about their own mental health or the mental health of others will make the choice to reach out and get help before a situation is dangerous.

2) In thinking about the idea of armed volunteers coming to schools to protect students and staff from a school shooter, I see a spirit of self-sacrifice and duty that compels the idea, and I appreciate it. But I cannot endorse the idea; here are some concerns:

a. Families and students are likely to feel uneasy with the idea. It’s easy to imagine a scenario where a child is mistakenly shot or killed by a volunteer who thinks they see a weapon, the aftermath of which would be horrific for all involved.

b. Students could feel intimidated by having to be in proximity to people with weapons, which would have the opposite effect from the intent (students would feel less safe, rather than more safe).

c. Various logistical barriers: If a volunteer wasn’t doing their job well, who would they be accountable to? Where would they fit in a chain of command during a crisis situation, given that none of the school’s administrators supervise them? School safety teams meet regularly and go over roles and responses to a variety of different scenarios — how could a rotating team of volunteers help in a meaningful way when they can’t really access all the information safety team shares, or be part of ongoing
Good afternoon, John — I am replying to the article that was posted in the October edition of The Alumni Newsletter about Kentucky Governor Bevin’s message on violence. His message is crystal clear! Our young folks today are being exposed to excessive violence. Everywhere you look from the TVs to the theaters and so much more. The cry today is: “It’s the guns!!” No, it’s the person holding the Gun. The lack of parents not teaching their children to respect others, and to live by the Golden Rule.

The coach did the right thing, recently, when he held the young boy and prevented him from killing and perhaps losing his own life. (Some people say the coach shouldn’t have interfered.) Maybe this young man will get help and be a responsible adult in the future.

A few weeks ago, Rondi and I visited my older son and I took the article about school shootings and the Kentucky Governor’s views on youth violence. Boy, was there a lot discussed about it. Everyone was in support of his thoughts. My daughter-in-law drives a school bus for the middle school in the Lake Tapps area. She said that it’s unbelievable the language she hears from the kids on the bus. They need their mouths washed out with soap (can’t do that anymore it, would be cruel). The parents use bad language and so do the kids.

It’s a shame that our future young folks are being brought up in this kind of lifestyle.

That’s my comments on our visit. It was an eye-opener on what is happening in communities outside of Seattle — not that Seattle doesn’t have its own problems.

Dallas Amidon ‘58
**THE CHS MEMORIAL FOREST**  
- By John Barton ’54

There has been slow progress in getting Seattle Public Schools (SPS) to sell the development rights of the CHS Memorial Forest to the King County Parks Department (KCPD). This has been our objective – a way of protecting the forest far into the future. Following such a transaction, SPS or any future buyer of the property would not be able to develop the property for any other purpose – well, that’s at least what we thought.

I requested from David Kemmett (of KCPD) an update on the negotiations they are having with SPS:

School district administration staff have reviewed our proposal and provided comments. The district is also conducting their own appraisal. We hope to finalize an agreement in the next few months which would then need to go before the school district board for their review and approval.

In a recent email from Mr. Kemmett, he revealed that they, KCPD, would like to have an access trail/road across the north side of the property to connect Duthie Hill Park with Fall City Park West and the Forterra property. [The Forterra Property is a forest conservation group.] The problem with this plan is that Duthie Hill Park is a motorbike park and we have already had motorbikes encroaching on the Memorial Forest and damaging some trails. I haven’t talked to a vast number of people on this subject, but I know of no alumnus who is in favor of having motorbikes in the Memorial Forest.

I sent an email to Mr. Kemmett requesting that, in the spirit of our first Friends of the Forest meeting in September 2018, the members of the CHSAA forest committee be allowed to review their proposal to SPS. Guess what, we haven’t heard back. In desperation, I contacted the Fonterra group to see if we could find an ally in them. Unfortunately, motorbikes or motorized vehicles are not a problem with them.

So our “dream” solution for saving the Memorial Forest may not be as perfect as we had hoped.

We have a conundrum. Having SPS sell the development rights of the forest to KCPD would protect the forest from developing the property, but a small part of the property would be used for motorized vehicles and, more importantly, expose the remainder of the Memorial Forest to encroachment by motorized vehicles.

Unless someone comes up with a better idea, it seems that the best we can do is work towards a compromise where KCPD gets a narrow strip for motorized vehicles on the north edge of the Memorial Forest, and we get a barrier on the south side of the strip to prevent encroachment by vehicles into the forested area.

**Future Plans:** Assuming that the development rights of the Memorial Forest are sold to KCPD, we intend to push SPS to work with CHSAA members to develop and implement a forest management plan. The purpose of such a plan would be the prevention of “our” forest from being contaminated with large quantities of alder trees and salmonberry bushes. We believe a profit could be made by selective harvesting under this plan. The benefit to SPS would be a financially independent forest that is an asset to SPS and the community.

**What else is bugging us:** What value is there in a memorial to our war heroes if the memorial name doesn’t identify the heroes. SPS continues to refer to “our” memorial as the Cleveland Memorial Forest. Our memorial was not developed to honor President Grover Cleveland. The Cleveland National Forest in California does that. The proper name for our forest should be... The Cleveland High School Memorial Forest. We intend to persuade SPS to change the name, and CHSAA should agree to pay for a new sign – a sign made of concrete instead of wood. The last sign was broken up and burned by a homeless person living in the area.

**Counting our successes:** So far our new (2017) granite monument has not been ripped off, as our old bronze plaques were. Our new monument weighs almost a ton and there is not a great market for used granite. I did apply another coat of anti-graffiti material to the monument in 2019.

CHS alumni should be proud that we are the only high school in the universe that has a memorial forest dedicated to alumni who lost their lives while serving in the armed forces of our government.

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**ALUMNI CLASS CONTACTS**

We would like to establish one or more focal points or contacts for each graduation year at CHS. These focal points would serve to provide information and/or to coordinate class activities such as luncheons, reunions, picnics, outings to CHS sports events, etc., or just keeping classmates in contact with each other.

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.

If you would like to volunteer to be a focal point for your CHS class, please provide your email and/or phone number to our Membership Secretary, Jae Ahn Nakahara ’86; or our newsletter publisher, John Barton ’54. Our contact info is on page 3 of this newsletter.
WE NEED YOUR HELP

To update CHSAA’s roster of Fallen Eagles, I am asking CHS alumni to provide the name and graduation year of classmates who have passed away. Those of you who have hosted or planned a class reunion, or put together a reunion attendee’s list might have data that would be supportive of this effort.

There are 660 names on the current Fallen Eagle roster; please verify any names you find against the roster before you submit them. You can access the roster on CHSAA’s new website at:

https://www.clevelandalumsea.org

You can email your findings to berniemoskowitz638@gmail.com, or you can submit them to the CHSAA Webmaster at webmaster@clevelandalumsea.org. Many thanks in advance for your time and efforts to update the Fallen Eagles list and to keep it current!

Bernie Moskowitz
CHSAA Board President

P.S.: If you no longer want your annuals or CHS memorabilia, give me a call at (206) 772-6285.
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Stories, updates- please send to chsaaboard@gmail.com
## 2019 EAGLE 100 CONTRIBUTIONS

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

### PLATINUM EAGLE ($1,000-$4,999)
- 1953 John O. Mc Arthur
- 1955 Evelyn L. (Fish) Griffin
- 1956 Edwin P. Mc Arthur
- 1957 Ralph Yocum
- 1958 Susan (Araki) Yamamura
- 1958 Clarence (Chuck) Seeliger
- 1959 Janice S. Anderson
- 1967 Mary Anne Reichle
- 1967 Steve Dallas

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

### 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
- 1960 Jeri Drager
- 1961 Michael L. Nolan
- 1961 Terrance Chinn M.D.
- 1962 Lawrence R. Bosi
- 1962 John Kepler [our 1st online contributor]
- 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

### OTHER CONTRIBUTORS
- Anonymous truist
- 1941 Lavonne (Cook) Raven
- 1945 Verna (Isaacson) Jacobson
- 1945 Carolyn (Elfen) Brewer
- 1945 Gloria (Suter) Stone
- 1946 Barbara (Morgan) Balch
- 1946 Marylou (Boyden) Griffin
- 1948 Roy & Betty Magnussen
- 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

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1959  Cheri Tucker
1959  Donna (Smith) Daugharty
1960  James F McDonnell
1960  Harrilee (Cummins) Behrbaum
1962  Wayne W. Mc Cutch en
1962  Jim Owens
1963  James D. Sroke
1963  William E. Branshaw
1964  Carmen Joy Ferguson
1964  Sally (Sullivan) Padilla
1966  Reiko (Takei) Shimono
1967  Nancy (Azevedo) Mc Cormick
1969  Warren T. Saito
1973  Michael D. Sandhop
2014  Binh Nguyen

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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CHS Alumni Association Donation Form

We suggest that your donation include $15 to help defray our mailing expenses and publication costs. Please make your check payable to: CHSAA or Cleveland High School Alumni Association. Donations should be mailed to: PO Box 94004, Seattle, WA 98124-9404.

I would like to support the work of the Alumni Association with a donation as indicated below:

- Mailing expenses – ($15 suggested) $________
- Alumni Association general fund $________
- CHS Athletics $________
- Memorial Forest activities $________
- Annual Scholarships $________
- Ed Landon Scholarships $________
- Music Department $________
- Other = __________________ $________

My Total Donation is $________

Alumni Donations totaling: Eagle 100 Club Designation:
- $100 - $199 Bronze Eagle
- $200 - $499 Silver Eagle
- $500 - $999 Golden Eagle
- $1,000 - $4,999 Platinum Eagle
- $5,000 - $9,999 Diamond Eagle
- $10,000 plus Special Honors

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

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

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

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Enter First (Maiden) and Last Name

Address: ____________________________________________

City __________________________ State _______ Zip Code __________

Telephone Number __________________________

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Alumni Passages: Please send death notices and obituaries to our Post Office Box listed below.
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WE ARE UPDATING OUR WEBSITE. YOU CAN NOW DONATE ON LINE.
CLEVELAND HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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

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

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

_____ I can serve on the Board
_____ I can serve on a committee: Alumni Relations, Scholarships, Golf Scramble, Finance & Budget, Memorial, Fundraiser, Forest, Audit, Bylaws Review, and/or Nominations/Election
_____ I would like to help out with an event, activity, or a specific project
_____ I would like to help publish the newsletter
_____ I would like to help in some other way

Check out our Alumni website for the latest information on what is happening with the Alumni Association:
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