

East High School Alumni Foundation

THE GOLDEN EAGLE FLYER

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President's Message

As we move into Spring 2026, the Eagle Empire is truly riding a wave of success from outstanding students, teachers and support staff that truly stand out in the next generation of East Eagles. This Spring we will complete the 3rd year in our new building at 1521 Constitution Road and we are almost at capacity with just under 1100 students filling the class rooms, hallways, and newly completed athletic fields with energetic students.

Success is just what is happening at East with the boys Wrestling Team winning back-to-back state championships with 4 qty in 5 years and overall, the 13th East High School State Championship and 12 qty since 2012. Can you Say "Dynasty?!!" Also, the Girls basketball team reached the Elite eight after winning the South-Central league championship. In the Arts, the East Choir and Band programs delivered two outstanding Christmas performances which brought the East community together to celebrate the holidays and year end with some massive crowds at the school.

At the Staff level Janae Passalacqua after more than 20 years of teaching at East and building an award-winning Pro Start/Family & Consumer Sciences program which sends students to the FCCLA National conference each year, was selected the 2026 Colorado Association Teacher of the Year. She truly goes above and beyond for her students every single day and it shows in the lives she touches, the confidence she builds, and the love she pours into her classroom. Congratulations on such a well-deserved honor! See her picture attached.

In closing, the East High Alumni Foundation gives thanks to all of our Alumni, Family & Friends who have supported our efforts financially, donated for Scholarships, and through in-kind donations to support East High School in our new building. East continues to be a beacon of light to our students and the whole city of Pueblo. As I just completed my first year as East Alumni President, I am thankful for those who came before me helping us make Pueblo East the best high school in Pueblo Colorado.

Aaron Suazo

Class of 1981 – Foundation President

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Mission Statement

Provide a means for East High School Alumni to assure the school continues to be a vital force in the community!

Goals

- Perpetuate the EHS traditions of pride and excellence
- Recognize excellence in student extracurricular activities and alumni achievement
- Provide scholarship support for graduating seniors
- Enhance the image of EHS in the community
- Maintain and preserve a collection of EHS memorabilia in the Community Room
- Raise funds to support the school's programs and activities

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Principal's Message

Alumni of the Eagle Empire, As we move through the spring semester at East High School, the momentum and pride surrounding our school community continue to grow. Our students and staff have truly made the space their own. The energy in our classrooms, hallways, athletic fields and activity spaces reflects the strong traditions of East High combined with the incredible opportunities our modern facilities provide.



Our Eagles continue to soar through our commitment to both the International Baccalaureate (IB) philosophy and AVID strategies that support rigorous learning for all students. This year marks a special milestone as we celebrate 30 years of the IB Diploma Programme and 15 years of the Middle Years Programme at East High. Our students continue to challenge themselves with this coursework while building the organizational, collaboration, and critical-thinking skills that prepare them for success in college and beyond.

The excitement surrounding our new athletic facilities continues to energize our programs. Practicing and competing on our new fields and track has been a tremendous experience for our student-athletes and coaching staff. Programs such as our Career and Technical Student Organizations like DECA and FCCLA continue to provide real-world learning experiences that help students explore their interests and develop leadership skills while representing our school at the state level. Our music and JROTC students are also prepping for competitions and festivals this spring to further display our Eagle Pride.

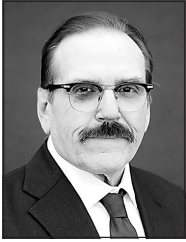
Thank you for continuing to support the traditions and future of East High School. Many of our successes are directly aligned to the support of our alumni. Your pride in East High, your stories, and your continued connection to the Eagle Empire inspire our current students every day. As always, it's a great day to be an Eagle.

With gratitude,

Andy Clementi
East HS Principal

Golden Eagle Hall of Fame

On April 9, 2026 the newest members of the Golden Eagle Hall of Fame were formally inducted. Joining are **Gil Barela** class of 1976, **Richard A. Hersack** class of 1975, **Steve Cable** class of 1972 and **Blaine L. Reininger** class of 1971.



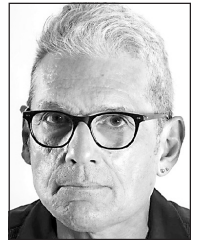
Gilbert "Gil" Barela (Class of 1976), is inducted for his Distinguished Humanitarian Service. After East High he attended CSU Pueblo, served as a U.S. Marine corporal, and spent 36 years with USPS, earning 1991 Innovator of the Year. He holds a B.A. in Labor Studies from the National Labor College and certifications in arbitration, labor training, OWCP, FMLA, crisis prevention, EEO. Gil led NALC Pueblo Branch #229, served as NALC Colorado State President and NALC National Business Agent, and helped establish the Letter Carriers Food Drive, the largest single-day food collection. He advised campaigns, served on Governor Bill Ritter's transition team, and led county initiatives that expanded behavioral and mental health funding. He lives in Loveland with partner Andrea Samson and her daughters Jaqueline and Penelope; his daughter Jennifer, son Adam, and grandchildren Mario, Bella, Avery, and Kylee. Gil's family joins the Eagle family in celebrating his faithful service to marginalized communities.

Brigadier General (Dr) Richard A. Hersack, USAF, MC, CFS (Ret.)—Inducted for his service as a US Air Force Physician. Rick earned a B.A. in Chemistry from Colorado College and an M.D. from Saint Louis University. He served as a squadron flight surgeon flying F16s at Torrejon AB, Spain, earning the Malcolm C. Grow Award as USAF Flight Surgeon of the Year. After a second flight surgeon tour he completed Anesthesiology residency, receiving the Air Force Surgeon General's Award and the Tarrow Award, later becoming Tarrow Chair of Anesthesia. He codeveloped Mobile Field Surgical and Critical Care Air Transport Teams credited with saving thousands in Afghanistan and Iraq. He earned an M.S. from Air War College and held senior medical leadership posts before retiring from active duty in 2011 and from civilian service in 2020. Active in church ministries, he and his wife Sharon have two sons, Jonathan and Stephen, and six grandchildren.



Steve Cable devoted his career to education and coaching athletics, reflecting credit on Pueblo East High School. At East he lettered three years in football and wrestling, won district and invitational wrestling titles, qualified twice for state, and earned AllSteel City football honors. He played college football at CSU, Fort Hays, and UNC, graduating from Northern Colorado in 1978 with a B.A. in Industrial Arts. From 1978–2008 he taught woodworking, drafting, and computer science at Glenwood Springs High School and served nine years as Athletic Director. He coached football and wrestling, contributing to state championships in 1978 and 1980 and mentoring numerous district and state champions. He officiated football from 1989–2018 and served on CHSAA boards. He married Sally Kochenberger in 1981; their son Rob is a principal and daughter Jeri is an educator and they have seven granddaughters.

Blaine L. Reininger, is a founding member of Tuxedomoon, built an international career as a singer, songwriter, violinist, multi-instrumentalist, composer, and actor. His recordings include collaborations with Durutti Column, Snakefinger, Anna Domino, Savage Republic, Paul Haig, Montanablu, and Steven Brown, alongside solo releases and appearances on albums such as Half Mute and Desire. He composed theatre and film scores, earning a Best Music nomination in Athens for Danton's Death, and performed worldwide in projects like Colorado Suite and Live in Lisbon. Raised in Pueblo, he worked as a copy boy at Pueblo Chieftain, drove a cab, and played in the Pueblo Symphony to fund college. He is grateful to his teachers, Roy Hensley at Risley, and Mr. Buchanan, Mrs. Joy Vining, and Mr. Rendon at East. Blaine also extends his deep respect to Dr. Strachan at D60 for inspiring and leading the robust music program during the 1960s and 1970s. Blaine was married to JJ LaRue for 18 years until her passing; he lives in Athens with his wife Maria Panourgia. His son Ian, is now 26 and studies medicine. His brother Mike resides in Pueblo.



Sports

Back-to-Back Glory: Pueblo East Wrestling Claims State

Title Amidst Stellar Winter Season

The echoes of cheering fans and the squeak of sneakers on the hardwood have transitioned into the sounds of spring, but the winter sports season at Pueblo East High School will not be forgotten anytime soon. Defined by historic wrestling dominance and a deep playoff run on the court, the Eagles have cemented their status as a powerhouse in Colorado athletics.

The East boys' wrestlers won the state wrestling championship in February, a historic four times in five years, and five times in the last nine: 2026, 2025, 2023, 2022, and 2019 (with three runner-up finishes in 2024, 2020, 2018). Congratulations to Coach Tyler Lundquist and the entire East boys' wrestling team.

For the second year in a row, the Pueblo East boys wrestling team ascended to the top of the podium at Ball Arena in Denver. The Eagles were crowned the 4A State Team Champions, successfully defending their title and bringing more hardware back to Pueblo.

This victory was the culmination of a perfect postseason trajectory, as the team also secured both the South-Central League and Regional championship titles.

While the team took the top prize, four individual Eagles showcased incredible grit by reaching the state finals. Though they narrowly missed individual gold, their second-place finishes provided the critical points needed for the team victory:

- **Uriah Duran** (113 lbs): State Runner-up
- **Justus Freeman** (157 lbs): State Runner-up
- **Elijah Contreras** (190 lbs): State Runner-up
- **Michael McCullough** (215 lbs): State Runner-up

The leadership behind the whistle was also recognized, as **Head Coach Tyler Lundquist** was named the 4A Coach of the Year for the second consecutive season.

Hoop Fever: Girls Basketball Reaches Elite Eight

On the basketball court, the Pueblo East girls' team dominated the South-Central League, finishing in first place. The season was highlighted by the stellar performance of senior Myah Abeyta, who was named the League MVP. Abeyta reached a historic milestone this year, surpassing 1,000 career points to cap off an unforgettable high school career.

The Lady Eagles carried that momentum into the postseason, winning two playoff games to reach the Elite Eight. While their journey ended with a hard-fought loss to Denver Lutheran, their presence among the state's top eight teams remains a point of immense school pride.

The boys' basketball team also enjoyed a successful campaign, earning a home playoff seed. Despite a heartbreaking loss in the opening round to Dakota Ridge, the "Eagle's Nest" was packed all season with a student section that defined school spirit.

Beyond the Scoreboard

The winter wasn't just about athletics. The Pueblo East Choir and Band programs delivered two "wonderfully entertaining" Christmas performances, bringing the community together before the holiday break. The atmosphere at East this winter was electric, bolstered by massive crowds and a supportive student body.



Activities Hall of Fame

Five talented former students will be inducted into the East High Activities Hall of Fame in the Fall of 2026. As of the date this newsletter goes to press, the date for the ceremony has not been scheduled.

The Activities Hall of Fame recognizes success in extra-curricular activities including Speech and Debate, Vocal and Instrumental Music, DECA, FBLA, and the Family, Career, and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) program. This year's inductees are **Ivan Acurio**, **Caitlin Johnston**, **Damian Leon**, **Rob Smith**, and **Noah Suzao**.

Graduating in 2015, **Ivan Acurio** was a two-time member of the All-State Band. **Caitlin Johnston**, from the Class of 2020 was a three-time DECA state qualifier, three-time DECA International Career Development Conference Competitor, a Top Role Play & Top 10 Finalist in 2018, placed 2nd at State DECA in 2019 and 2020, placed 5th at State DECA in 2018, and was a DECA State Officer 2019-2020. **Damian Leon**, Class of 2014, was an All-State Choir member, played music for and participated in East theater productions, and Master of Ceremonies for numerous assemblies and events. A 1984 graduate, **Rob Smith** was a two-time All-State Band member. **Noah Suzao**, who graduated in 2017, was Class President & Student Body Vice President, Drum Major for two years, received outstanding instrumental soloist recognition at multiple events, played music for East theater productions and was the vocal music accompanist from 2016-2021.

You are invited to join us at the Activities Hall of Fame induction ceremony. Please check social media or contact East High (719-549-7222) in mid-August for the date and time of the ceremony. The ceremony will be followed by an informal reception.

As a final note, alumni are encouraged to submit nominations of past students and retired teachers for the Activities Hall of Fame. Nominating criteria and forms can be found on the East High School Alumni Foundation website (<https://puebloeastfoundation.org/forms/activities-hof.pdf>).

2026 Class Reunions

- **1996 30th Reunion:** 7/31/2026 – Bar Crawl, 8/1/2026 – School tour @ 10:00 a.m. & Dinner at Country club & Sunday family event to be announced – Questions? Call Jennifer Gurule – 303 229-9282
- **1981 45th Reunion:** 8/15/2026 Saturday at 10:00 a.m. school tour and 6:00 p.m. @ Brues Alehouse Brewing Co. for Cash Bar & Burger Bar. Pay that evening for drinks & burgers ordered in the Beer Garden which is on the outdoor deck. Please RSVP for the reunion and leave contact info at email Class81pueblohs@gmail.com. Also let us know if you are interested in Sunday Golf or leave any other questions.
- **Class of 1976 50th class reunion:** 8/21/26 Friday night Mixer at Brues Alehouse; Saturday morning East school tour, Saturday evening dinner at CSU-Pueblo ballroom; golf tournament TBD. For additional details, contact: Debbie Watts, mamadeb@icloud.com; Gina Hayworth, vibabella58@hotmail.com
- **Class of 1972, 54th Class Reunion:** Friday, July 31, 2026, 4:00-6:00 p.m. @ Fuel & Iron, 400 South Union.

Sports

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Looking Ahead: The Spring Surge

As the seasons begin to change, the focus shifts to the track, the diamond, and the pitch. Expectations are sky-high for the spring season:

Track & Field: The Eagles return heavy hitters, including **Reagan Falletta**, one of the state's premier hurdlers and jumpers, and **Jor-Den Cunningham**, the reigning state champion in the 200-meter dash.

Baseball: A senior-heavy roster enters the season with sights set on a deep run.

Girls Soccer: The team is primed and ready to build on the school's winning culture.

With graduation fast approaching, the Eagle community is ready to finish the school year as strongly as they started it.

Go Eagles!

Signage for East

Following up on signage the Alumni Foundation purchased and installed in 2025 to highlight the Golden Eagle Hall of Fame, East Athletic Hall of Fame, and East Activities Hall of Fame, Trophies & Honors, Old East High, and We Are The Champions highlighting East boys' wrestling display of individual state champions, the Foundation recently purchased for installment signage to recognize vocal and instrumental music awards and honors, titled Performing Arts Honors.



Class Tiles

What's missing from this picture of the Alumni Wall at East? Your marble, engraved class tile!

Specifically, 1980, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, and 2010 thru 2024. For more information go to <https://puebloeastfoundation.org/heritage-hall/>, or contact us at info@puebloeast-foundation.org.



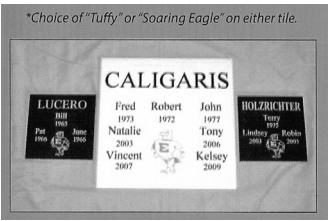
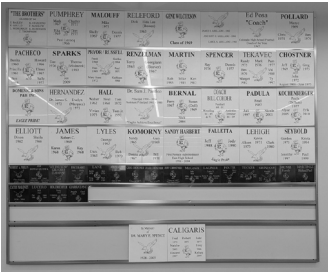
Personal/Family and Memorial Tiles

With your tax-deductible donation (always check with your tax advisor), your name or family members' names will be permanently displayed on the memorial tiles donor wall, either on a 12 x 12 white marble tile or a 6 x 6 black granite tile.

12 x 12 White Marble Tile: Up to 75 characters plus either the "Tuffy" or "EE" logo. Cost for this tile is \$500.

6 x 6 Black Granite Tile: Up to 40 characters plus either the "Tuffy" or "EE" logo. Cost for this tile is \$250.

Interested in a tile? Please call the East High Alumni Foundation at 719-549-7222 or email info@puebloeastfoundation.org, or write to us at East High Alumni Foundation, East High School, Pueblo, CO 81001

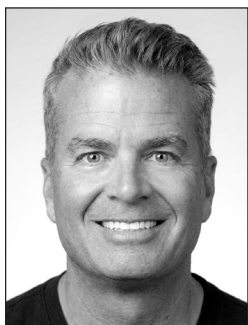


Summary of Alumni Foundation 2025 Financial Activities

The East High Alumni Foundation received \$54,406 in donations: \$38,697 for 2025 (and 2026) scholarships, \$10,862 for specified East programs, and \$4,847 in general donations. The Foundation expended \$15,167 in gifts to East, another \$4,032 for recognitions & awards and school events, and \$28,000 for nine 2025 scholarships.

WHERE IS HE NOW?

By Eric Smith



Eric Smith – Class of 1986

My family moved to Pueblo, Colorado when I was halfway through my kindergarten year. I attended Morton Elementary School and then spent half a year at Freed Middle School. In sixth grade, we moved to University Park, where I enrolled at Heaton Middle School and later attended East High School, graduating in 1986.

In 7th grade at Heaton, I chose an elective class called “Mind Benders” instead of the traditional shop or home economics options. The class was taught by Mrs. Bergevin (Carol Fortino) and turned out to be life changing. Our classroom received one of the first Apple II computers, and I was immediately captivated. I threw myself into learning everything I could about it and soon began going up to East High School twice a week to work with a math teacher who helped me deepen my computer knowledge. That experience played a pivotal role in shaping both my life and my career.

During high school, I was involved in a variety of activities—I swam on the school team and played in both the marching band and the jazz band. In the fall of 1986, I enrolled at Brigham Young University (BYU). The following spring, in 1987, I left to serve a two-year mission in Brazil for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where I became fluent in Portuguese and gained meaningful crosscultural experience.

After returning from Brazil, I went back to BYU, where I met my wife, Michelle. We were married in 1990. I graduated in 1993 with a bachelor’s degree in computer science. During my undergraduate years, I developed a strong interest in entrepreneurship and came up with an idea for a company. I shared the concept with a finance major who was both enthusiastic and, as it turned out, a trust fund beneficiary worth \$40 million. We became partners and launched a company called Synergy, which managed audio and video signals for educational facilities around the world. A few years later, we sold the company for a significant profit.

In 1995, I decided to start a new company focused on smart home technology. I founded PHAST (Practical Home Automation Systems Technologies) and grew it to \$30 million in annual revenue before selling it in 1998. Immediately afterward, I started another company focused on delivering high-speed internet in hotels. At that time, Wi-Fi did not yet exist, so we initially deployed wired boxes on hotel desks and later transitioned to wireless solutions as the technology evolved. The company, called iBahn, quickly became the dominant global provider of hotel internet services, and by 2003 we were generating hundreds of millions of dollars in revenue. If you traveled during those years, there’s a good chance you encountered the iBahn name.

In 2003, I founded Control4, which has since become a leading player in highend smart home technology. We primarily serve multi-million-dollar homes through a network of more than 20,000 resellers, with offices in most major cities around the world. One of the highlights of my career was taking Control4 public and having the privilege of ringing the bell at the NASDAQ stock exchange in August 2013. After that milestone, I stepped back, retired for a few years, played a lot of golf, and took up flying.

By 2020, I found myself missing the challenge of building something new, so I started another company, now called SAVI iQ. We focus on broad-market smart home technology and advanced audio/video automation for large commercial venues. Our systems are installed in every Topgolf location worldwide, as well as in many stadiums, most major casinos, large restaurant chains such as Buffalo Wild Wings, and entertainment venues like Dave & Buster’s.

Today, Michelle and I live in Alpine, Utah. We have seven children and five grandchildren, and we feel incredibly grateful for both our family and the opportunities we’ve had throughout this journey.



Eagles' Cry, East High School

Pueblo, Colorado March 1989

Girls' Basketball Climbs to 13-0 Record



Noelle Braunschweiger scores easy lay up against Rampart

Around



Girls basketball team shows cheerleader posing potential.

by Tony Cruz

The East High girls' basketball team continued its 1989 Victory Tour with yet another month of play without a loss.

Offensively, the team has a balanced scoring attack in which four of the five starters are averaging double figures. Led by Noelle Braunschweiger's 16 points per game, the Eagles are scoring 70 points each night making it rough for the opposition to stop them.

Defensively, the team's numbers speak for themselves as they continuously hold their opponents in check. "When you're giving up less than 50 points of defense it takes a terrible shooting night on offense to lose the game," stated Jennifer Gregory, one of the team leaders on defense. The Eagles' full-court defense has given teams trouble for many years and it looks as if this year's team is no different,

Just like in the early part of the season, the Eagles continued to pound, pulverize, and punish their opponents. After defeating Harrison and Rampart in late January league play, the girls opened February by stomping on Pueblo County 54-33, blowing out cross-town Central 70-50, and crushing the Tigers from Canon City 87-50. The fun didn't stop there as they traveled to Colorado Springs and embarrassed Liberty 71-38, frustrated Woodland Park 83-31, and rolled past Harrison 72-49. The Eagles then traveled to Rampart to battle with the second place team in the league. After a slow start Heather Holter took over and poured in 21 points to lead East over the Rams 59-50.

Since the SCL winner automatically gets a state berth, the Eagles can go into districts relaxed knowing that they will be in the state tournament regardless of their performance. Although this berth is important, the Eagles are looking to win the District championship as well. "First we need to win league, then districts, and then we can worry about state," says Heidi Holter.

Career and Technical Education is Alive and Strong at EHS

For most of us during our time at EHS, we knew the CTE program as either FCCLA (Family, Career, and Community Leaders of America), FHA (Future Homemakers of America), FCS (Family and Consumer Sciences), and VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America). As these programs evolved, they have taken the name as Career and Technical Education. CTE in Colorado also includes DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America).

“We currently offer Manufacturing, Culinary Art, and Marketing but we are hoping to add Electrician, Digital Media, and the Teacher Cadet programs next year”. According to current instructor **Janae Passalacqua**.

Former teachers **Marilyn Wagner** and **Mike Patti** were very instrumental in putting EHS on the map as being one of the best CTE programs in the state with numerous students receiving state and national awards. One of the first students to be a state president was EHS student **Bill Rogers’79**, who under the leadership of instructors **Adrain Gonzales** and **Robert Vegas**, was the Colorado VICA president in 1978-1979.

With the current enthusiasm and dedicated leadership, the CTE program will continue to be one of the best in the state and nation. The CTE program has many standout students, **YSA Rosales, ’25**, and **Tyler Shultz ’12** to name a few. Tyler is now owner of the Black Swan in the Fuel & Iron Food Hall is a graduate of the DECA program.

GO CTE Eagles!



Janae Passalacqua

Future Dates

- Cannon Game: Friday, October 2
- Activities Hall of Fame Assembly: Thursday, October 15 at 10:13 p.m. in the gym
- Homecoming: Thursday, October 29





2026 Donation Drive



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Many of us reading this newsletter have reached, or are well past, retirement age. As a method of reducing your income taxes and at the same time contributing to the East High Alumni Foundation, have you considered directing a qualified charitable distribution (QCD) from your IRA's required minimum distribution (RMD)?

This only applies to people required to take an RMD. In essence, if you donate money directly from the IRA MRD, you can save tax dollars if you do not itemize on your tax return. The QCD reduced the amount of your income by that amount. If you itemize on your tax return and include your donation as an itemized deduction, you probably will end up taking the standard deduction. By doing a QCD, you get the standard deduction plus you have reduced your income by the amount of the QCD.

RMDs must start in the year you turn 73. You can delay the first RMD until March 31st of the first year after you turn 73, but you will also be required to take a RMD for that year by December 31, meaning you will have taken two RMDs for the first year. All subsequent RMDs must be taken by December 31.

The IRS has a table showing the amount that must be taken each year. The amount is dependent on the balance of the IRA account on December 31 of the prior year. As always, consult your tax professional for full details and further information. (The information provided is courtesy of a former Eagle and generous Alumni Foundation donor.)

As you may know, donors at the \$1000 level will have their names permanently displayed in the East Community room and, in 2025, we have 13 donors who have made contributions at or above this level.

Please mail donations (payable to the Pueblo East High Alumni Foundation) using the form below and include your **name, address, phone number, email address and graduating class**, to the East High Alumni Foundation, 1521 Constitution Rd., Pueblo, CO 81001. Donations can also be made using the PayPal account on the Foundation website at www.puebloeastfoundation.org where you can click on the Donate tab and follow the provided directions. PayPal users may also scan the provided QR Code which will take you directly to PayPal where you can donate directly into the East Alumni Foundation's PayPal account.

As a reminder, donations are tax deductible!
Thank You! We look forward to hearing from you soon!

Respectfully,
East High School Alumni Foundation Board of Directors



Donation Form

**I want to help my East High School with
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Enclosed is my gift of: ☐ \$1000 ☐ \$500 ☐ \$250 ☐ \$100 ☐ \$25
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Please ensure my donation is used to support:

☐ Math, Science, and Technology	☐ Exceptional Student Services (ESS)	☐ Career and Technical Education
☐ Activities such as DECA, FBLA, Speech & Debate, FCCLA, Drama	☐ Instrumental and Vocal Music, Art	☐ Academic programs including Language Arts and Social Studies
☐ Athletics	☐ JROTC	☐ Artwork and East Icons
☐ Scholarships	☐ Other (please identify) _____ _____	

Please mail this form and your check or money order payable to:

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I AM SUPPORTING THE GRADUATION CLASS OF _____ WITH MY DONATION!

Questions/comments: **info@puebloeastfoundation.org** or (719) 549-7224, or provide in the space below.



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