I stand alone on the last green pondering what happened this year. Again my dreams of victory have faded away. It makes one wonder . . . .

"Why do we play this game called golf ???

Of the twelve annual Cleveland High School Golf Tournaments or “Scrambles” that the alumni association has either hosted or been associated with, I have either hosted or played in nine tournaments since its inception in 2001.

Whether hosting a foursome or in some years two teams, playing in this annual alumni association “classic” has become my favorite pastime for me and I imagine for many of my fellow alumni and their golfing guests. As we gather at the clubhouse signing in and picking up our tee gifts; there is a sense of excitement in the air. Everyone is either chatting with classmates or friends that they have not seen since the last tournament or meeting someone new. Some sneak off to the driving range to warm up or hit the practice green to get a feel for how greens are “running” this morning.

Soon, we all respond to the call to “tee off” and everyone makes the short trek lugging their golf equipment across Beacon Avenue. For a brief moment, even traffic stops for the endless trek of golfers like little “lemmings” following their leaders to the cliff’s edge.

As everyone jockeys around looking for their two-person “chariot” the din of confusion turns to action as the keys were turned on to bring the golf carts to life. For the next five or ten minutes, golf carts start scooting over to everyone’s assigned starting point. One hears a call, where is fairway ## located? The more sophisticated golfers pull out their hi-tech GPS devices to find their fairway. For the old timers, we just follow the cart paths in the general direction of our starting tee.

My foursome was designated as 15b — in golf jargon we were the second foursome assigned to the 15th fairway. Team 15a had the “honors” of teeing off first.

We greet each other as all golfers do before a tournament — a simple handshake while eyeing each other’s manhood. This year the foursome that led off from our starting hole consisted of John Nelson, Tom Hoshikawa, Rod Okazaki and Skeeter Keene. Had I known we were playing with the team that would win the tournament, I might have turned our golf cart around and headed for the clubhouse.

Each foursome started the day armed with three personal Mulligans per player (these are like get-out-of-jail cards in Monopoly or the classic “do over” cards) and a three-foot length of Licorice Rope — well it stretches to three feet if you work it. You can use no more than one licorice rope to save a stroke per green. To accomplish this you lay the licorice rope from the edge of the cup to the ball. If there is enough rope to cover the distance then you don’t have to putt the ball, saving the stroke. A team member must then eat the length of rope used. This option is no longer available to the team after the licorice rope is used up. So rope management is a key factor in winning.

Each team followed the team in front of them until we finished playing our designated 18th holes. We started on the 15th fairway so we finished on the 14th. This way we all start at essentially the same time, but on different fairways, and we finish about the same time for our luncheon.

The winning team: Rod Okazaki ’72, Tom Hoshikawa ’72, Skeeter Keene ’72 and John Nelson ’72

See SING (PAGE 6)
Fall in Seattle when our football team trounced Franklin !!!

HELP US STAY GREEN !!!

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PUZZLE

Some years have 365 days while other years have 366 days. On a leap year how many times does the sun go around Earth?

See page 11 for answer
FEEDBACK FROM OUR READERS

"Enclosed is my contribution for mailing expenses on the newsletter. I compliment you on the nice newsletters you publish and especially the memorial for Mr. Landon. He was one of my favorite teachers. Also, he loved to tease us 'girls' about the boyfriends and made his class fun to learn stuff."

Mary Ann (Sitke) Burt '53

Thank you for devoting so much of the newsletter to Mr. Ed Landon! I was in his homeroom for 4 years and when it was time to sign up for classes for my junior year he told me he would NOT sign any plan that did not include a foreign language since it was a requirement for college entrance. Needless to say I took Spanish, went on to college, graduated with a major in math and a minor in physics. Later I finished with a Masters degree. I taught in four different districts, doing most of my work in Manhattan Beach, CA. During my 34 years in education I mostly taught math and science but also was an assistant to the principal and one year was a principal at an elementary school.

Thank you, Mr Landon!

Paulette (Ellingson) Wanamaker '60

The only reason I’m making this donation is to get my brother off of my back.

Barbara (Barton) Riber '50

Editor's note: Barbara happens to be my sister.
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WINNERS
Putting contest winner Eric Jonson was the envy of all, having won the only contest of the day where licorice rope was not allowed. Congratulations to Eric Jonson.

2013 CHSAA Golf Committee
- Danny Hagan ’73
- Dottie Chin ’74
- Vivian (Sakagami) Yorita ’74
- Jay Turner ’75
- Jim Emmi ’77
- Karen L. Scott ’77
- Helen (Woo) Nicdao ’79

2013 Volunteers
- Judy Eng ’71
- Barbara Ishitani ’73
- Crissy Nishimura ’73

2013 – OFFICIAL TEAM SCORES

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and awards ceremony. This is called a shotgun start.

Our starting hole was a par 4 with an uphill drive of 324 yards. The first tee for the day is generally the one you either do extremely well or you miff your first shots and set the pattern for the rest of the day. Three of our golfers muffed their first shot and drove them through the pond and the fourth golfer sent his to the right into the trees. Fortunately, the pond was “dry” and none of us had to take a penalty stroke for hitting the pond. We made it to the green in three strokes and two-putted; giving us 5 strokes for the hole, or par +1.

Our second hole on fairway #16 is 125 yards with a par 3 rating. Unfortunately, it took us two strokes to get to the green and we ended up two putting. This gave us 4 strokes for par +1 again. Now, overall, we are par +2 for the tournament with 16 holes to play.

Fairway #17 is a downhill dogleg left, 480 yards long with a par 5 rating. My financial advisor, Karl Duitsman hits his best drive of the day and it travels over 330 yards over the rise and grabs some lucky bounces to stay on the fairway. Our second shot lands at the edge of the green 25 yards from the cup. Yours truly puts his best shot of the day and sinks it and our team scores an “Eagle” (two under par). In fact, the only “Eagle” scored in the tournament. Our aggregate score is now par. You should quit when you’re ahead but we foolishly played on.

The rest of the golf tournament was uneventful; we managed to play par golf capitalizing on using our licorice rope and Mulligans to keep what we thought was a decent score.

At the hole sponsored by Lew Anderson/General Building Supplier – his young lady assistant offered a simple challenge to golfers. You have three tries to toss a short rope with weights attached on the ends. The objective is to wrap the rope around one of the three rungs on upright ladder. Your reward is a shot of liquor if you succeed. This intrepid golfer saw no harm since it costs nothing. My first toss was a win of liquor if you succeed. This intrepid golfer saw no harm since it costs nothing. My first toss was a win.

As I teed off at this hole I notice my own sponsor sign and said to myself this was my lucky hole. I teed off with my newly purchased “used” Callaway driver and drove it straight . . . my longest drive of the day. I told Karl that I need to drink more Baileys while golfing. He pointed out that a bottle of Baileys has just enough swigs to cover eighteen holes. The Baileys loosened me up and all my golfing worries about grip, posture, approach, etc. never entered my mind. I just swung away.

There are two other memorable moments: one of our players teed off and managed to hit his ball under his left foot where it was trapped between his foot and the ground. You had to see it to believe it. But we all have shanked a shot or two. If you play enough golf, one will always be amazed at what can happen. This shot was a yardage gain of – 6”. On another drive a teammate teed off and hit one straight up in the air and nearly caught the ball in his hand when it came down. That was a negative four feet. In both cases, the proverbial “Mulligan” was used to save the day and we forged on to the next hole.

As we approached the last three fairways the sun broke through and the heat began to wear on this old body. As we made the run back to the clubhouse I was looking forward to the lunch and awards ceremony.

As we dropped off our golf cart, I asked Karl about our score. “Not bad,” he responded. “We had a minus one for the day or a 69,” which is one stroke below the par 70 for the course.” Feeling great, we lugged our clubs back to our cars and headed towards the clubhouse.

Everyone was in a jovial mood, sharing their stories about their play or trying to win the putting contest. The Golf Committee collected the score cards.

As everyone gathered for our luncheon feast of BBQ chicken and ribs, potato salad, pork-n-beans along with choice-of-beverage, the Golf Committee tallied up the score and announced the top three winning teams — the only score any team is really interested in is their own. So how did we do?? Our score of 69 placed us solidly in last place. How could this be ???. My team failed again.

Until we play again next year I quietly stand alone in the Hall of Shame. But then looking on the brighter side, does anyone dare compete with us for the bottom position. Perhaps, my goal next year should be back-to-back honors for coming in last.

We “challenge” anyone to try to remove us from our coveted position in 2014.

(Note: Alison W. Sing ’64 former president and treasurer of the CHS Alumni Association from 1997–2009)
More Golf Tournament Info

2013 GOLF TOURNAMENT WINNERS LIST

Putting contest:       Eric Jonson
Closest to pin, women: Annette Duvall-Staff
Closest to pin, men:   Rich Kato
Longest drive, women:  Annette Duvall-Staff
Longest drive, men:    Ricky Mah -75
Longest drive, senior: Corey Smith

Team Winners:
• 1st place, team 8: John Nelson ’72, Tom Hoshikawa ’72, Rod Okazaki ’72 & Skeeter Keene ’72
• 2nd place, team 1: Jay Turner ’75, Arnie Ohashi ’72, Ross Ohashi ’74 & Jon Shimada ’73
• 3rd place, team 6: Paul Giralmo ’75, Jeff Sullivan, John Foley ’79, Steve Opacich & Jeff King ’73

2013 TOURNAMENT DONATIONS
• RedBird Sports Inc. - Tournament Prizes
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• Danny Hagan ’73
• Kathleen Horan — Dr. Katy Horan
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• Vivian Sakagami Yorita ’74 —
• Cynthia Schmiedeknecht — American Financial
• Alison W. Sing ’64
• Richard Tada — CHS Classes of the 1970’s

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• Wing Luke Museum
• Jazz Alley
• Woodland Park Zoo
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• Bakery Nouveau
• Cynthia Schmiedeknecht-Ameriprise Financial
• Oki Golf
• Toyota of Renton
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• Cheesecake Factory
• Seattle Storm
• Mercedes Benz of Seattle
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• John and Mary Lou Barton ’54
• The 2013 CHSAA Golf Committee

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LET’S SHOW OUR APPRECIATION AND SUPPORT THEM IN RETURN !!!
ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT – JAY TURNER – CHS CLASS OF 1975

Jay Turner is well known throughout the golfing industry for his golf clubs. As owner and President of Redbird Sports for the last 28 years, Jay makes some of the best clubs in the world. Perhaps even more important is that Jay is the developer and owner of a patented club-fitting system that assures all, from beginners to touring professionals like Rick Fehr, of having a set of properly fitted clubs — a key ingredient missing from mass produced golf clubs sold at other shops. It is no wonder Jay’s clubs are found in the bags of a “who’s who” list of local sports stars and celebrities who know Redbird clubs provide that extra edge with the custom fit. This is pretty heady stuff for the current CHSAA Alumni Board member who goes by the nickname “Bird” and prefers to fly under the radar.

Flying under the radar is exactly what Jay Turner does. Jay is currently serving again on the CHSAA Alumni Board of Directors doing what he does best — giving back to the students and educators at Cleveland High School. The life-long Beacon Hill resident sits on the all important scholarship committee helping make the tough decisions on student scholarships for higher education. Also in Jay’s sights is the CHS athletic program, which he feels is just as important to student life as academics. As Jay says “It is highly important that today’s kids have the balance that we had. Athletics brings the student community together for a common goal, and more importantly, teaches kids how to compete with the result not always being a win — just like in the business world and life.”

So it is no surprise that when Cleveland started up its golf program up again a few years ago Jay came to the rescue and outfitted the whole team with clubs and bags. What’s even more significant is that Jay wants the kids who enjoy golf to keep those clubs so they can practice year round. “We can always get more clubs,” he says with a smile.

The one area where Jay’s giving-back mantra most impacts the school is the annual CHS Alumni Golf Tournament. Jay has been involved in the Alumni Association’s primary fundraising event since the beginning. For most tournaments, Jay has donated all of the prizes for “place” finishers as well as longest drive and closest-to-the-cup competitions — more than $20,000 in products to these events. In typical fashion, Jay deflects credit for the tournament’s success on to others.

“When the Golf Committee makes it all happen. Selling hole sponsorships, procuring raffle donations and making those calls to get alumni and administration participation has allowed the tournament to grow. We have had a great committee working the tournament the last few years; all volunteers taking the tournament from an event making $1500 in the early years to making $6000 in 2013. Dottie Chin, CHS Class of 1974 has put together a focused committee of graduates and is a great recruiter for the cause. It has also helped that we have moved the tournament back to Jefferson Park, which is once again the CHS golf team’s home course. We are learning through experience and input from players on how to make it a better event. All I do is work with Jefferson and Premier Golf on course availability, meals for the players, and donate the prizes — the committee does the real work.”

When asking Jay what he sees in the future for The CHS Alumni Association and the tournament however there is nothing timid or unassuming in his reply:

“Cleveland needs better Alumni support . . . PERIOD !!! We need people to step up and take a turn on the board — I mean it’s only 3 meetings of 2 hours each a year. We need more alumni to support and play in the tournament, which will be played August 16th of 2014 at Jefferson Park. We need more alumni to donate for scholarships and athletics so these kids have a chance. They live in a very different world than we did. If every CHS Alumni, once a year, gave up one fast-food meal and just donated $25 to the Alumni Association, and volunteered a little time for these kids, we could do great things for the school we attended and love. The satisfaction one can get is immeasurable when you see the smiles on these kids’ faces and how it impacts them — and it takes so little. None of us should forget where we came from and recognize the impact we can have on the lives of others.”

Thank you, Jay Turner, for ALL YOU DO !!!

[Editor's comment: Jay’s shop is located at the following location.]

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LANDON PLAQUE

For those of you who attended the dedication of the Landon Library in June you saw a plaque with a photo of Ed Landon and a metal inscription above and below. That’s not quite what we had in mind.

Bernie Moskowitz ’57 and I worked together to come up with a better product. First we found a competent company that could do a decent etching job and a source for the wood base. To make the plaque tamper resistant we wanted the wood milled out so the etching would be recessed from the wood surface. We weren’t sure how we were going to do that so we ordered two of everything to improve our chances of success. We eventually did find a shop to take on the milling work so we ended up with two nice looking plaques. And all within our budget.

One plaque is now mounted in the CHS Landon Library and the other was given to the Landon family. Other people that participated in plaque project included Mary Ann McCord ’57 and Jim Yurina ’58.

The dedication on the plaque is given below.

John Barton ’54

Landon Plaque

1956 Reunion
We had such a good time two years ago we’re going to do it again.

Date: September 2014 Date to be determined soon
Location: Foster Golf Course/Tukwila
Cost and details on food coming in next addition of newsletter.
Contact: Jerry Rosso (206) 679-4177
JoAnn (Victor) Smith (425) 487-3952
chsaaseattle@yahoo.com

All classes are invited to attend.

1964 – 50TH Year Reunion

Date: Saturday August 9, 2014
Time: 11 AM – 3 PM
Location: Salty’s Seafood & Grill/West Seattle
Contact: Alison Sing, Chair Reunion Committee
E-Mail: eagle64aws@comcast.net
Telephone: (425) 742-1782 (h)
(425) 750-4493 (c)
Website: www.cleveland64.org

Space is limited but there’s still room for a few more. A fantastic event is planned. To continue the fun please consider supporting the alumni association’s golf tournament the following Saturday, August 16th at Jefferson Golf course.

SECRET HISTORIES

SEE THE STORY ON PAGE 6
As we evaluate our athletic program, there are host of circumstances that force our teams to compete at a disadvantage. The sports field located below CHS has a grass turf lacking the quality necessary for high school sports. CHS is the only school in the Seattle Public School District that doesn’t have a synthetic-turf field extending from school property. Although many would argue that athletic programs and athletes have trained on the lower field for decades, in today’s world the turf quality is a liability for football and soccer players. It is hard, uneven, and has divots and sprinkler heads. It is unsafe for our athletes to use in its current condition.

As a result of CHS’s lack of outdoor facilities our student athletes are bussed to community parks to practice their sport. This is a severe disadvantage to our athletes because bus rental expenses come out of the sports program’s budget. In some cases our students miss class time because of the busing problem. By comparison, other schools that have their own sports facilities don’t suffer the additional expense for buses or the extra time that students are out of class.

CHS athletes are bused to off-campus locations for practice and/or competition in the following programs:

- **Fastpitch** - The team is assigned to Maplewood Play Field but it doesn’t drain well and is closed for practice by the Seattle Parks Department when it rains. Van Asselt Elementary is the backup field but it is turf. It has no base inserts so rubber bases are used for practice. Fastpitch home games are at Rainier Beach so our home games have to be on the dates when Rainier Beach plays away.

- **Baseball** - The team is assigned to Brighton Elementary but it doesn’t drain well. It, too, is closed by Seattle Parks department when it rains. They use the CHS gym as a backup field and play their home games at Rainier Beach under the same restrictions as the Fastpitch team.

- **Boys and Girls Soccer** - Both teams use Van Asselt Elementary for practice and home games. The boys team takes a bus to practice and games. The girls team has scaled down to two days a week at Van Asselt in the Fall so the football team can practice there. The girls have to find their own ride to practice at Van Asselt. Parks and Rec. agreed to make Georgetown Playfield available 3 days a week this past fall. The girls change into game uniforms at school, put their backpacks etc. in my pickup truck for delivery at the playfield.

- **Football** - The team schedules a bus to and from Van Asselt three days a week for practice. Van Asselt has hash marks and predictable footing for football. The team didn’t practice on grass at all in 2013 which decreases player injuries.

- **Cross Country** - The team has two or three local routes they run and do not have need of a bus for practice. They do need a bus for meets.

- **Swimming** - The team needs transportation to practice every day. Last year, myself and another coach each drove a van of students to practice after school. A team of over 50 in 2014 requires a bus.

- **Track & Field** - In the Spring the team takes a bus daily to Rainier Beach High School for practice.

- **Tennis** - A bus is required for all practices at Jefferson Park and all tennis matches.

Bus rental costs are about $180 except during the critical hours of 1:30 pm to 4:30 pm when the cost is around $600. Any bus ordered during the critical hours is considered a “charter” and must come from Tacoma. In managing the sports programs it is a choice between high bus-rental charges or taking the kids out of class earlier than necessary — it’s a lose-lose situation. Additional expenses occur when the bus driver sits and waits for a game or practice to finish so the students can be returned to school.

Because CHS football has not drawn a large crowd in recent years, we are typically assigned the earliest starting time of 5:00 pm at Memorial Stadium for varsity football games. To save the high bus expenses ($600+), we schedule a bus to leave just before 1:30 pm. The kids and coaches arrived at Memorial Stadium by 2:00 pm and wait for warm ups to begin at 4:00 pm for a 5:00 pm start time. We did this four times this past fall to save money at the expense of our boys missing many hours of academic class time.

No other school in Seattle Public Schools has the same level of problems that Cleveland has in transporting student athletes. Unfortunately, CHS is not consistently provided with extra funding to cover these expenses. Uniforms and equipment are also under funded. For example:

- **Baseball** - We put baseball back in as a spring sport in 2013 and had 25 boys participate. We purchased twenty five $10 jerseys and the kids had to provide their own white baseball pants, socks, belts and baseball hat. Our equipment is extremely limited for this sport.

- **Volleyball** - Our Volleyball team has only enough equipment for one court. A second net and poles are needed. Lakeside School loaned CHS equipment for a second court. The equipment had to be returned in early November so we are back to only one set of volleyball poles for 45 players.

- **Track** - We purchased additional track uniforms last spring and strategically printed Cleveland with a track foot so the same jerseys could be used for Cross Country. Cross Country is a fall sport while track is in the spring so sharing is reasonable. These two programs also share sweat tops and pants.

- **Girls & Boys Soccer** - these two programs also share uniforms and sweat tops. The uniforms are too big for the girls but they make it work by wrapping tape around their sleeves so the jerseys are like tank tops.

The reality is that CHS sport teams are at a disadvantage however our coaching staff and athletic department are committed to finding ways to make things work for the athletes in spite of these challenging circumstances. GO EAGLES!!!
Schmidt makes quick impact
CLEVELAND: 4-2 START

First-year coach already has program exceeding expectations

By KAELYN SAYLES
Seattle Times staff reporter

The Cleveland football program has made major strides this season.

If Cleveland, off to a 4-2 start, can win its final two games of the regular season, it will match the combined win total of the previous five seasons.

A big factor for this turn around? First-year coach Jeff Schmidt.

“It’s been remarkable to watch it evolve in such a short period of time,” Cleveland athletic director Annette Duvall said.

Schmidt said that after the preseason coaches’ poll came out — in which Cleveland was ranked second to last in the Sound Division of the Metro League — he put the poll up on the bulletin board.

“This is what people think. It’s not what I think or what I expect,” Schmidt said.

Schmidt said there are three points he stresses to his players: relationships, fundamentals and discipline.

“If these kids buy in, if these kids actually buy into the blueprint, they have the opportunity to make a little noise,” Schmidt said.

Even opposing coaches are taking notice.

“They look like a completely new team,” Nathan Hale coach Hoover Hopkins said while talking about what he saw when scouting Cleveland for their game in Week 5.

Nathan Hale went on to win, 22-20. But after the game, Hopkins’ impression hadn’t changed.

“Cleveland has improved so much,” Hopkins said. “It’s just an incredible turn-around. Their coach has done a great job; they have great athletes.”

Schmidt has tried to make an impression on his team off the field as well.

Duvall said that on game days, players arrive at Cleveland 30 minutes before school starts to put on their uniforms. They then stand in the halls and hold doors open, welcoming the student body to school while also letting them know where and when their game is that night.

Such a simple act has had a big impact.

“Now, we have a group of people showing up to games that historically hadn’t happened,” Duvall said.

Pregame, it’s easy to see just what that’s done. Loud fans are in the stands before kickoff, excited cheerleaders run around getting ready to actually cheer for a crowd. But there is a deeper impact as well.

“We have a population of students that need caring adults,” and he provides that, Duvall said. “He’s connected with the kids, promoted participation, set high standards.”

Next up for Cleveland is Lakeside on Saturday.

Whatever the outcome, there’s no denying Cleveland football is changing.

“Am I shocked?” Schmidt said. “Shocked we’re 4-2. Shocked we’re not 5-1.’’

Staff writer Sandy Ringer
Contributed to this report.

ALUMNI TEAM SUPPORT

FOOTBALL: We had “Support Your Football Team” night on October 11th when the Cleveland Eagles played the Franklin Quakers. What a turnout !!! There were 7 of us out to support CHS. I promised everyone that they would get recognition in the Alumni Newsletter so here they are:

• Rudy Vukelic ’61   • Richard Hall ’61
• Larry Kupferer ’61   • Jean Whitcomb ’61
• Mary Lou Barton ’54  • Fred Winberg ’61
• John Barton ’54

Good show for the class of 1961.

To our surprise, the Eagles were ahead 28 to 0 at the end of the first quarter. The Eagles went on to an easy victory of 56 to 28.

Basketball: Just a reminder that the Eagles have a game with Franklin on January 3rd at CHS. The girls team is at 5:15 pm and the Boys team is at 6:45 pm. Wouldn’t it be great if we got more than 7 alumni.

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PLATINUM EAGLE ($1,000-$4,999)
- Ed Landon Family
- 1957 Kenneth L. Smith
- 1958 Clarence (Chuck) Seeliger
- 1980 Steven T. Mikami

GOLDEN EAGLE ($500-$999)
- Betcher Family Foundation
- 1948 Suzanne (Desimone) Hittman
- 1951 William C. Lantz
- 1957 Ralph Yocum

SILVER EAGLE ($200-$499)
- 1940 Emil (Martincevic) Martin
- 1942 Olive E. (Clark) Brown
- 1942 Gordon J. Glockner
- 1942 Harold R & Margaret (Goodman) Imus
- 1943 George W. Miller
- 1944 Stanley G. Ridings
- 1945 Lois (Allan) Olson *
- 1945 Dorothy J. Swanson
- 1947 L. Dale & Jeanette (George) Erickson
- 1949 Debra (Lenci) Pietromonaco
- 1950 Akira Suwabe
- 1952 La Donna (Lundberg) Pollard
- 1952 Lola (Ross) Simmons
- 1952 Carol (Resner) Tinkham
- 1954 John & Mary Lou (Zarkades) Barton
- 1954 Ventris (Sam) Ingram
- 1955 Carol R. (Stockton) Campbell
- 1955 Benjamin A. Wattum
- 1956 JoAnn (Victor) Smith
- 1957 Thomas Mc Arthur
- 1958 Dorothy (Bosnich) Clausen
- 1958 Victor Munsen
- 1958 Mafalda (Di Paola) Scoccolo
- 1958 Alice (Thompson) Stanley
- 1958 Susan (Araki) Yamamura
- 1959 Janice S. (Williams) Anderson
- 1959 Norman Harold
- 1959 Sam & Sharon (Robinson) Ronnie
- 1960 Jeri Drager
- 1962 Ben Wakefield
- 1963 Vincent Alit
- 1963 T. Lewis Anderson
- 1963 Thomas J. Higgins
- 1963 Vicky (English) McFarlane
- 1964 Alison W. Sing
- 1964 Gary L. Thompson
- 1967 Maryanne Reichle

BRONZE EAGLE ($100-199)
- Nelson Family Fund
- 1941 Robert Rafanelli
- 1941 Mary (Albanese) Wiseman
- 1943 Alfred Chris
- 1943 Mary Jane (Shew (Brandt)) Mitchell

1944 Dorothy (Regis) Sales
1944 Phyllis (Donald) Vallade
1946 Phyllis (Anderson) Jurkovich
1947 Burr Cline
1947 Alice (Skellenger) Hays
1948 Harry A. Christensen
1948 Violet (Zandt) Meinziinger
1949 Gerda Larsen
1950 Paul J. Wallrof
1951 F. Ross Burgess
1951 James W. Mc Arthur
1952 Barbara (Bianchi) Bull
1952 Forrest (Bill) Bullington
1952 Marilee (Winn) Johnson
1952 Jim & Marge (Primoli) Lambo
1952 Pat (Seil) Sheehan
1953 Frank Madin
1953 John O. Mc Arthur
1953 Alvin Moe
1953 Arlene F. (Williams) Mueller
1954 Warren H. Cardoza
1954 Dwight & Teresa (Vallala) Moberg
1954 Eleanor (Fetters) Zeek
1955 Evelyn L. (Fish) Griffin
1955 Kay (Elmore) Henry
1955 Richard G. Vandemore
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1956 Leona J. (Flores) Sigurdson
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1964 Antoinett (Horton) Lamberton
1965 Edna N. (Harrison) Whalon
1967 David M. Nelson
1968 Barbara (Wohn) Johnson
1968 Charles Lindberg
1970 Allan J. Ohsen
1970 Andy S. Traverso
1972 Elizabeth (Betty) L. (Kumpf) Pizac
1973 Ronald T. Roletto
1974 Jennifer L. (Ferry) Woods
1974 Vivian L. (Sakagami) Yorita

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FALLEN EAGLES

1932 Eileen (Jones) Fierling
1934 Florence Tsukui
1936 Mary (Di Martino) Summers
1937 Thomas Di Donato
1937 Clifford Sweeney
1938 Catherine (Mc Kenzie) Duke *
1938 Mary Ellen (Nist) Walsh
1940 Charles A. (Bud) Jones
1941 Bonnie (La Grande) Bowman *
1941 Charles R. Bowman
1941 Joseph L. Corvi
1942 Evelyn J. (Nelson) Schuehle
1942 Russell Chas. Smedley
1944 Rose (Rizzo) Cleaver
1944 Orlando J. Saltarelli
1944 Joyce A. (Kvool) Utley *
1945 Lois (Allan) Olson
1945 Carl (Gene) Snodgrass
1946 Myrtle E. (Lee) Hawkins *
1947 Yolanda (Barrea) Griffin *
1947 Carl Malnati
1947 Lorraine (Olson) Odgers
1948 Warren R. Albrecht
1949 Miriam (Del Duca) Eble
1950 Charlaine (Bellinger) Curry
1950 Graydon Hauff
1951 Hugh L. Albrecht
1951 J. Cameron Cutler
1951 Harry V. Naon *
1952 Anna (Mickelson) Bramble
1952 Marion (Elder) Levang *
1953 Paul Ima *
1953 Bodil (Larsen) Reid
1954 Robert J. Fossatti
1954 Vivian (Tingvall) Stickley
1955 Verna M. (Johnson) Allen
1956 Florence C. (Niblett) Berg
1956 Vincent Ianniciello
1957 Diane (Fossatti) Lustyk
1957 Nora (Hyde) Strickertz
1957 Marilyn J. (Devine) Wells *
1961 Arnold Stowell
1962 James R. Hutchins *
1962 Marcus Pruitt
1964 Robert S. Balzarini *
1964 Clifford “Kip” Tokuda
1965 Michael D. Shoemaker *
1966 Catherine Yoshinaka
1967 Mike DeSantis
1973 Ronnie Louis Greer *
1973 Larry Shane Wickliff
1974 Terese Schoenmakers
1975 Cynthia (Cook) Hill
1985 Shanonne R. (Filgo) Kirby

Staff James Corlett *
Staff Ed Landon

Note: An asterisk denotes classmates who passed prior to 2013.

IN MEMORIAM

Lois Marian Olson ’45 was active in and supported the alumni association since day one. She arranged for and sold T-shirts as a fundraiser and researched all the veterans for authenticity for the plaques at the CHS Memorial forest.

She has been an Eagle 100 since its inception. Always donating generously.

Vince Ianniciello class of 1956 passed away in August of 2013. His classmate, Carol (Splaine) Donahue, honored him with a donation in his memory.

“In Memory of beloved teacher and colleague”. The Ed Landon Scholarship Fund was the recipient of a donation from Paul Wallrof class of 1950. Paul was taught by Mr. Landon and later coached with him for 8 years at Cleveland.

Our apologies to Mary Lou (Boyden) Griffin ’46, who donated in honor of her husband, Bob Griffin ’43. Bob passed away in July 2012 and “he was one of the good guys!!”) Her memorial request was too late for the July Newsletter.

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EAGLE 100s (cont. from page 12)

1975   Judy (Forthoffer) Butterfield
Staff   Jeanne Coates
Staff   Cecilia Moore

OTHER CONTRIBUTORS
1936   Rosa (Echaniz) Facciuto
1940   Phillis M. (Casey) Cahoon
1940   Betty (Cooper) MacLeod
1943   Katharine (Grimm) Garrett
1944   Fred J. Schwender
1944   Gloria (Suter) Stone
1945   Helen (Cooper) Evans
1946   Bob Finnigan
1946   Rosemary Weatherford
1947   Stanley L. Brewer
1947   Donna (Rutledge) Roseveare
1947   Don & Marjore (Hartmann) Sherard
1948   Aubrey S (Skip) Adams
1948   Lucy (Muscolo) Frint
1948   Elsie (Vanni) Jorgensen
1949   Ina (Pakka) Hudson
1949   Virnel Jacobson
1949   Richard L. McFadden
1949   Lois (Helgeson) Schweizer
1949   Patricia (Blanar) & Paul (Staff) Volkman
1950   Lois (Bill) Clark
1950   Harold M. Lemmon
1950   Miriam (Baughman) Munro
1950   Robert C. Perovich
1950   Barbara (Barton) Riber
1951   Lorene (Stevens) Gagliardi
1951   Harold L & Sandra (Olson) ’53 Kendall
1951   Gloria (Isernio) Sullivan
1953   Donald T. Aoki
1953   Mary Ann (Sitko) Burt
1953   Doris (Kubota) Fujii
1953   Jeannette (Crisp) Langlois
1953   Leah (Cromwell) Nerison
1953   W. Scott Ralston
1953   Susanne (Mayor) Schoenmakers
1954   Leslie K. Ellis
1954   Warren A. Secord
1955   Mary Jean Di Grazia
1955   (Phyllis) Arleen (Heimberger) Hubbell
1955   Gerene (Rinaldi) Hull
1956   Jamma (Zingarella) Dickson
1956   Carol K. (Splaine) Donahue
1956   Dorothy A. (Ashmore) Lee
1956   Gloria (Fish) May
1956   Wayne R. Moreland
1956   Donald J. Vizzare
1956   Kirby C. (Al) Young
1957   Jack & Kit (Fredricks) Carlton
1957   Rita (Cella) Trousdale
1958   Pearl M. Du Bry
1958   Katherine (Budnick) Goucher
1958   Lee Medley
1959   Rae M. (Pike) Bretzing
1959   Munn Chin MD
1959   Don D. & Patricia (Weaver) Hock
1959   Lanette (Holmes) Keri
1959   Carolyn (Lytle) Rundorff
1959   G. Darrel & Helen (Budnick) ’60 Schafer
1960   Marjeane (Webber) Finger
1960   Norma (Hatton) Green
1960   Paulette (Ellingson) Wamamaker
1961   Dale A & Hazel (Connelly ’62 Johnson
1962   Karen (Okumura) Hori
1962   Judy A. (Hancock) Legge
1962   Sun Pang
1963   William E. Branshaw
1963   Terry E. Deschenes
1963   Kay (Bowman) Gordon
1964   Judy A. Owens
1964   Sally (Sullivan) Padilla
1967   Nancy (Azevedo) Padilla
1968   Lonnie H. Morrow
1968   Theresa (Cole) Taylor
1970   Beth A. (Watanabe) Nakatsu
1972   Terri L. (Wong) Naito
1972   Dori A. Wysocki
1973   Mary Lynn Dalzell
1974   Steve L. Fontana
1978   Brian P. Shigaya
1986   Brian Downing
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Thanks to all who contributed regardless of the amount

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