



Meet Our 2017 Golden Beaver Scholarship Winners

by Jack Lawson '52, 2017 Scholarship chair

Each student was asked to submit a letter of recommendation from a teacher or employer and a page from themselves as to their thoughts for their future. The following is what was submitted.



Emma Combes

Teacher's comment: I am delighted to recommend Emma to be the recipient of the Golden Beaver scholarship. She is a student of the highest caliber, and, without a doubt, deserving of the scholarship I am also thrilled to have her as my TA this semester. She has proven herself an exemplary student in every respect.

Student's comment: I want to serve people when their lives are most fragile. I want to impact people's lives for the better and make a lasting difference. This will happen by studying hard and making the most of every educational opportunity I am fortunate to receive. It's been great to be a Beaver and I hope to have a college experience just as rewarding.



Helen Dahl

Teacher's comment: Helen is a standout among students. Her character, ethics and values shine and reflect greatly on this impressive young adult. She is energetic, positive, honest and virtuous always helping others both at school and in the community.

Student's comment: Although my career path in life is undecided, some plans for my future are not. Since the first month of freshman year, I have known that music was something that I wanted to pursue in college. Band and choir were the best parts of my day, and over the past four years music has helped me grow in ways that I could not even imagine during the first month of freshman year.

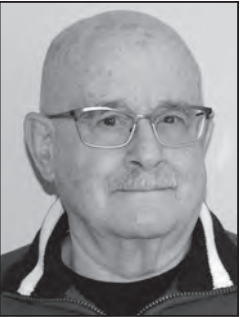


Dexter Davis

Teacher's comment: Dexter is a pleasure to have in class, always has a positive attitude, and comes to class ready to learn. He has extremely disciplined homework habits.

Dexter collaborates well with his peers during group activities and is patient with other students, taking the time to explain his thought process when he understands the concept that others do not.

Student's comment: My future is set in that I am for sure attending Western in the fall, and I am completely ecstatic. It is a beautiful school with amazing courses and an incredible location and campus. I can't wait for college because of the plethora of programs and clubs I can join allowing me to truly pursue all of my interests academic and recreational.



Jack Lawson '52

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Save the Date!

Ballard High School Golden Beavers
31st Annual Scholarship Luncheon
11:30 A.M., May 12, 2018

Ballard High School Commons

For more information, contact Dick Lee at
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or visit www.bhsgoldenbeavers.org.

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Don Simpson '53	2013-2016
*Deceased	

Principal's Greeting

by Keven Wynkoop '94, BHS Principal and Golden Beaver Scholarship recipient

To Our Esteemed Golden Beavers,

As the Principal and third generation graduate of Ballard High School, I am so honored to be writing to all of you. Every time I talk to the families of Ballard students, I always start by emphasizing the more than 100 years of legacy that makes our High School special. Becoming a Ballard Beaver is not simply about where they are going to attend high school, but it is about honoring the tradition that we hold in our hearts.

As this building enters its 19th year, we have seen some considerable work being done on the building this year. Our roof never worked right and after numerous patches, the District was able to set aside the money to completely rebuild the roof. I am very excited for the Winter rainy season to not bring leaks in classrooms this year. Additionally, as Ballard's student enrollment grows to exceed 1900 students, we have added portables for the first time with the new building. We anticipate that they will be here for two years until Lincoln High School re-opens and restores a neighborhood rivalry in 2019.

We are preparing for a big change here at BHS for the upcoming school year. Across the District, the 9th grade class is the first group that will have to now earn 24 credits to graduate. This is an increase of three credits (six semesters) from what it has been for many years. There is a good chance that our schedule will change next to give students more opportunities to earn credits. I am excited for this change, as it will encourage students to follow their academic passions and still develop the academic skills that they need to be successful in a 21st century economy.



now



and then - senior photo

One of the big questions that high school principals have been asking ourselves is what students truly need to be successful in the economy of the 21st century. The reality is that there are not many jobs where you can get hired without any experience and work your way up to a living wage. However, there are many living wage jobs that only require a certificate program that can be entered with only a high school degree. We also know that there are many, many jobs that require workers to be able to work collaboratively to problem solve in collaborative groups. The challenge for us is considering whether the traditional models of teaching are the best methods for preparing our students for this world. That work will continue this year, as we pursue answers to hard questions.

The start of another school year always brings such a rush of emotions. The end of the experiences and joys of Summer balanced with the thrill of being able to welcome another class of Ballard High School to our hallowed halls. What heights will this year bring for our students? What knowledge will be bestowed by our faculty? The possibilities are truly endless and the importance of education has never been evident. Thank you for keeping the dreams of our students alive.

It's Always Great to be a Beaver!

Deadline for submissions for the Spring 2018 Issue of the Golden Beaver Log February 18, 2018

Are you changing your address? The Golden Beavers want to know! Tell your class secretary today.

Financial Statement

Ernest Johnson & Company, P.S., Certified Public Accountants
Accountants' Compilation Report

To the Board of Directors,
Ballard High School Golden Beavers Association
Seattle, WA

We have compiled the accompanying statement of financial condition tax basis as of June 30, 2017 and the related statements of revenues and expenses - tax basis for the year then ended. We have not audited or reviewed the accompanying financial statements and, accordingly, do not express an opinion or provide any assurance about whether the financial statements are in accordance with the tax basis of accounting.

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in accordance with the income tax basis of accounting and for designing, implementing, and maintaining internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements.

Our responsibility is to conduct the compilation in accordance with Statements on Standards for Accounting and Review Services issued by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. The objective of a compilation is to assist management presenting financial information in the form of financial statements without undertaking to obtain or provide any assurance that there are no material modifications that should be made to the financial statements.

The Board has elected to omit substantially all of the disclosures required by accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America. If the omitted disclosures were included in the financial statements, they might influence the user's conclusions about the Association's financial position, results of operations, and cash flows. Accordingly, these financial statements are not designed for those who are not informed about such matters.

We are not independent with respect to Ballard High School Golden Beavers Association.

Respectfully submitted,
Ernest Jonson & Company, P.S., Certified Public Accountants
August 11, 2017

Ballard High School Golden Beavers Association Statement of Financial Condition-Tax Basis June 30, 2017				
Assets				
Cash and cash equivalents				\$ 472,090
	Total assets			\$ 472,090
Liabilities and Fund Balances				
Liabilities				
Custodial accounts				\$ 7,811
Deferred Income				16,455
	Total liabilities			24,265
Fund Balances				
General Fund				26,583
Scholarship Fund				<u>421,242</u>
				<u>447,824</u>
	Total Liabilities and Fund Balances			472,090
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Ballard High School Golden Beavers Association Statement of Revenues, Expenses and Changes in Fund Balances - Tax Basis for the 12 months ended June 30, 2017				
	General Fund	Scholarship Fund		Combined
Revenues	\$ 9,950	\$23,132		\$33,082
Expenses	<u>8,983</u>	<u>94,226</u>		<u>103,209</u>
Excess (deficit) of Revenues over Expenses	967	(71,094)		(70,127)
Fund Balances, July 1, 2016	<u>25,616</u>	<u>492,335</u>		<u>517,951</u>
Fund balances, June 30, 2017	\$26,583	\$421,242		\$477,824
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President’s Message

by Evelyn (Sorrentino) Balch ‘56

Hope you all had a wonderful summer! Now it is the time to start getting ready for the upcoming year for the Golden Beavers, which I hope will be as successful as the last one. We had an exciting scholarship luncheon as we awarded 21 scholarships, in the amount of \$41,000, both from private contributors and the Golden Beavers.

The new officers for this year are: President, Evelyn Balch; Co Vice Presidents, Dick Lee and Dick Mitchell; Recording Secretary, Laurie Anderson; Acting Treasurer Dick Mitchell; and Membership Secretary, Judy Rikansrud.

We have launched a new web site: www.bhsgoldenbeavers.org. If you don’t know how to access it, have your grandchildren show

you or contact Judy Rikansrud, Membership Secretary at judyquilt@comcast.net.
The Nordic Heritage Museum will soon be relocating to a new building. We are in the process of finding another location for meetings of the Golden Beavers Association after September 2017. We wish to thank the Nordic Heritage Museum for all their support and help they gave us.
We wish to convey our sympathy to the family for their loss of Henry (Hank) Nornberg who passed away in May. We will miss him as he did a wonderful job as our treasurer.
Don’t forget to go to the Ballard Community Center for our December meeting and also save the date of May 12, 2018 for the annual scholarship luncheon at Ballard High School.



now and then - senior photo

Congratulations to Criss Best who turned 100 on August 19, 2017. She lives in her own house and still drives. She said to tell everyone she is happy, healthy and glad to be a graduate of Ballard and a Golden Beaver. Look for photos on page 7!

Nordic Heritage Museum Moves toward the Future

From nordicmuseum.org/future and nordicmuseum.org/future/new-home

The Nordic Heritage Museum is presently housed in a structure built in 1907 and leased from the Seattle School District. Museum leaders have long recognized the need for a new purpose-built facility that will allow the organization to realize its potential as a modern museum and thriving community center. This new facility will not only enhance the Museum’s programmatic offerings, but will ensure its future.

In 2009, with the help of gracious donors, the Museum completed the purchase of the future building site on Market Street between 26th Ave NW and 28th Ave NW in Seattle’s Ballard neighborhood. Then, in June 2012, the Board approved the current \$45 million Museum plans outlined here.

Now, after many years of planning and fundraising, construction is underway. The modern 57,000-sq. ft. museum and cultural center will be located in the heart of Ballard (on Market Street) and will include a refined layout with expanded exhibition and educational spaces.

The current plan features 57,000 sq. ft. of new purpose-built construction, which will include interactive and immersive core exhibitions, dedicated areas for classrooms and a craft studio, and a state-of-the-art auditorium — ideal for presentations and performances. Temporary exhibitions will be presented in a dynamic 3,700 sq. ft.

gallery, designed to accommodate world-class exhibitions from the national galleries of the Nordic countries. An additional 2,500 sq. ft. of climate-controlled storage will allow for appropriate stewardship of the important and expanding collection of art and objects.
The new museum design is organized around a linear “fjord” that weaves together stories of homeland and the Nordic American experience. Bridges crossing the

fjord intensify the experience of migration, connecting Nordic and Nordic American exhibits. A vertically striated zinc skin will wrap the building exterior; inside, fjord walls will be composed of faceted white planes evoking its glacial origins. Along with the core exhibition galleries, active social areas — cafe, store, auditorium, and classrooms — will expand the Museum’s capabilities and audiences.



Nordic Heritage Museum - Snow Fjords
Design by Mithun,
Image by Mir

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For more information about the new Nordic Heritage Museum or to support the renovation project, please visit nordicmuseum.org/ or contact Jan Woldseth Colbrese at 206.789.5707 X39 or janwc@nordicmusuem.org.

Do You Know These?

Trivia and not-so-trivial treats from our GB Triviamaster...

by Dick Mitchell ‘51

1. What year was the Ballard Bridge built?

2. What was the name of the city of Ballard in the mid 1880’s?

3. What was Ballard known for and nicknamed in its early days?

4. What year was Ballard annexed to the city of Seattle?

5. What local grade school that is now a museum is scheduled to reopen in two years?
6. What high school in Seattle has the largest student body currently?

7. What major league baseball player is on our wall of recognition?

8. What was called “Ballard Snow?”

9. Where did students from the ‘40’s and 50’s go to view the “Submarine Races?”
- (You’ll find the answers on p. 12.)



From 1988 to, and including, 2017, Ballard High School students received 288 Golden Beavers Scholarships for a total of \$588,692.07.

Scholarship Winners *continued from page 1*



Olivia D’Cafango

Teacher’s comment: Academically, Olivia’s performance is serious. As far as chemistry was concerned, she undertook all assignments with vigor. She found much of the subject challenging but works very hard to master the subject.

Student’s comment: I plan to go into law enforcement by way of the FBI and work to help children who have been sexually abused or trafficked. It disturbs me that boys and girls are violated and I want to help those who aren’t able to help themselves and bring justice to people who hurt these children.



Emma B. Doherty

Teacher’s comment: My reflection on her overall performance as a student puts her in the top 3% of all the students with whom I have interacted over the last 13

years. It is with the strongest of support that I nominate her for consideration to receive your scholarship.

Student’s comment: I want my college education to give me the skills and knowledge I will need to rework the country’s waste system, so everywhere there is the option to compost; to invent cheaper, but more efficient solar panels; or to solve the plastic pollution problem in the ocean. However, I also want my college experience to change the way I think and expand my view of the world.



Badatu Ida

Teacher’s comment: Badatu without a doubt stands out as the student most deserving of the 2017 Golden Beaver scholarship. She is an individual who has overcome

great obstacles but has the talent, inspiration and resolve to pursue educational and career goals in the field of medicine.

Student’s comment: My future plan is to graduate from high school, college, and university. After two years of community college, I want to transfer to the University of Washington and studied to be a dentist.



Julia Jackson

Teacher’s comment: Academically Julia has shown a clear passion for math and science. She was highly focused in my class and attentive to all details. Ms.

Jackson maintained an excellent academic stature. She is, of course, involved in a number of extracurricular activities student government president, link crew, Decca etc.

Student’s comment: My future plans involve continuing my education at a four-year university, ideally Northwestern University or Loyola Marymount University due to their great teaching programs and small class sizes. I want to continue learning both how to better educate others and how to spread compassion through our schools.



Sydney Janeway

Teacher’s comment: She has shown a clear passion for math and science. Her performance is very good. She was highly focused in

class and attentive to all details. Ms. Janeway maintained an excellent academic stature. She is, of course, involved in a number of extracurricular activities — varsity soccer, link crew, etc. on which she simultaneously focuses her attention. I should also point out that I am very, selective in choosing my laboratory assistants.

Student’s comment: Weeks after my fifth birthday, I remember hearing my mom crying downstairs. When I asked her what was wrong she told me she had been diagnosed with a rare, blinding eye disease. I was confused. Yesterday she was normal, but now she is sick. It broke my five-year-old heart seeing her so sad. She’d spent my entire life helping me, yet I had no way to help her. I hugged her, but that didn’t fix her eyes. Nothing I could do whatever would fix them. The older I have gotten, the more aware I have become of how hardships talk at all of us. What matters is how we respond.



Megan Quigley-McAlister

Teacher’s comment: Megan’s passion for learning languages and immersing herself in other cultures extends beyond the classroom door. This past summer,

Megan chose to broaden her learning to the global community by joining a group of justice minded travelers on an adventure to Guatemala. The program puts emphasis on the empowerment of youth while living and working alongside native Guatemalans.

Student’s comment: I hope to get involved in student government within my campus. I joined ASB this past fall and wish I had run for a position earlier in my high school career. I have come to find out that I appreciate what a larger campus has to offer in comparison to a smaller campus such as University of Portland. I see myself at a big school and do not fear that a large student population will affect my success.



Audrey McFarland

Teacher’s comment: Audrey approaches learning with the same enthusiasm and determination that she approaches life. She works tremendously hard

and I could always count on her assignments being completed consistently to a very high standard. One assignment that stands out in particular was a research paper that Audrey wrote about Margaret Sanger and the birth control movement. What struck me was how accepting she was of criticism and after the second draft I told her that she should refocus the whole paper and basically rewrite it.

Student’s comment: Next year I will be attending Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Michigan, and will most likely be majoring in biology. During my time at Ballard, I have absolutely loved being a part of the Biotech Academy, and my eyes have been opened to the amazing ways that our bodies work. Though I am not sure where this will take me, I’m looking forward to exploring the next steps in learning more in this academic area.



Maxwell Miyake

Teacher’s comment: I will not forget this real excitement of returning by flight from Washington DC a few years ago. Max, at the

time a sophomore yearbook reporter, was one of a handful of students who was fortunate enough to be able to tour the West Wing of the White House during our trip to the JEA, a national convention. It was a momentous experience for students and now it becomes critical for him to describe the experience in a guest editorial for the school paper.

Student’s comment: No matter where I go, I hope to study abroad, preferably somewhere in Europe or Asia. I believe studying abroad is a great way to acculturate myself to communities that are vastly different from my own, and to broaden my perspective on the world. In college, I plan to get involved in student government and clubs within my major. Being on ASB this year has been an amazing experience and through it I have found a passion for leadership and for affecting change in my community.



Ashlin Perkins

Teacher’s comment: Ashlyn is committed to working hard and strives to be the best that she can be at whatever she does. She is responsible, takes initiative and is always

looking for ways to improve herself. She did a great job in my photography class; she shows creativity and talent as a photographer.

Student’s comment: While my interests mainly revolve around art. I have always been a strong math and science student. I would definitely consider majors such as mathematics, chemistry, environmental science or marine biology, hopefully being able to work with marine animals, and I would also be interested in examining fields that combine math or science with art. The reason I am planning to go to a liberal arts school is so I can explore my many options.



Elena Spasova

Teacher’s comment: I have had the pleasure of teaching Elena computer science for the past three years. She has the potential to be an excellent software engineer.

She is determined when it comes to solving challenging problems like the text Excel program I have my students write.

Student’s comment: This coming year when I attend a university, I am planning on combining my degree in computer science with a double major in environmental studies. I know that many college students around the world want to make change, and that I am no exception. There is nothing that concerns me more than the future of our planet or that excites me more than learning and doing as much as I can for the cause.



Bella Williams

Teacher’s comment: Bella has always been motivated to succeed, with incredible dreams for her future. When she and I would discuss the direction in which she wanted

to focus her career, she always had a clear vision. One of the characteristics I admire in Bella that separates her from other students is her drive. She has sent a career goal for herself and work towards it every day in the classroom. She is a serious student but is able to have a balance with athletics and other activities.

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Golden Beaver

Class News



Class of '67 50th Reunion

Class Secretary: Cherie Patterson

Look for reunion reports in the next issue!

Class of '66

Class Secretary: Bonnie Langsea
blangsea@comcast.net

Class of '65

Class Secretary: Keith Hamack
hamacks@msn.com

From Will Beard:
Class of '65, lost part of lung to cancer in 2013, have chronic COPD, still on feet at finish. Doing it for BHS, go Beavers!
I just saw the official results from Saturday's 5k, did better than I thought, 201 out of 248 and because I was in the back at the start my actual time was only 53:12. This is significant to me after having lung cancer and still have chronic COPD. The fact that I finished while on my feet is what I was concerned about, and ego made me run that last bit; damned if I was going to walk across the finish.

Class of '64

Class Secretary: Melinda Walsh Lamp
mwlamp@comcast.net
Additional Class Representative: Camille Anderson, 425-868-7326/
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Class of '64 Summer Luncheon

Class of '63

Class Secretary: Art Olsen
artolsen63@gmail.com

Class of '62 55th Reunion

Class Secretary: Blair Leckie
cblairl@yahoo.com

The Class of 62 is having its 55th year reunion on
Saturday, September 30, 2017.
Time: 11:30 - 3:30 PM OR 12:00 - 4:00 PM
Place: Ballard Elks on Shilshole
Contact: Blair Leckie at cblairl@yahoo.com.

Class of '61

Class Secretary: Ken Bartlett
bartlett designs@comcast.net

Class of '60

Class Secretary: Carol McLean Jackson
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From Margot Ray:
The Class of 1960 held a collective 75th Birthday Celebration on August 23. We got together to celebrate the fact that we all

Class of 1960 75th Birthday Celebration Photos:



made it to age 75! We met at The Canal restaurant and enjoyed sights of the canal and mingled before the buffet lunch was served. 136 classmates and spouses registered and folks came from Ohio, New Mexico, Arizona, California, British Columbia and of course from all parts of Washington.
The room was full of lively conversation, smiles and hugs. Our name tags, with Shingle photos, helped folks reconnect. The event generated only positive feedback plus requests for another get together soon. It was wonderful to be together again and The Canal was the perfect spot for us.

Class of '59

Class Secretary: TBD

Don't miss the Class of 1958 and 1959 Combined Reunion (58th & 59th), coming on Saturday September 23, 2017, from 12:00 - 4:00 PM at the Ballard Elks
Contact Judy Olson Rikansrud at judyquilt@comcast.net or 206-549-1197 for more information.

Class of '58

Class Secretary: Judy Olson Rikansrud
206-542-1898/judyquilt@comcast.net
Additional Class Representative: Norma Joy

Don't miss the Class of 1958 and 1959 Combined Reunion (58th & 59th), coming on Saturday September 23, 2017, from 12:00 - 4:00 PM at the Ballard Elks.
Contact Judy Olson Rikansrud at judyquilt@comcast.net or 206-549-1197 for more information.
Bill & Sandy Vance Visit Orv & Nia Wick in Aurora Colorado: We were pleased to have Bill & Sandy Vance stop by our Colorado home on July 22nd. We had a good time jointly looking over old Shingle's and other high school reunion material. We even were able to spot ourselves in a 1952 photo of the 6th grade class at Whittier Elementary. (Bill and I both had a tad more hair 65 years ago.....)
Best wishes to our Ballard High School classmates. We would certainly enjoy hearing from former acquaintances by email, and are open to potential visits if down our way. Regretfully, I don't believe Nia and I will be able to make the September reunion.
— Orv Wick, BHS class of 1958

Golden Beaver Class News



Bill & Sandy Vance and Orv & Nia Wick checking out the Wick backyard.

Class of '57 60th Reunion

Class Secretary: Needed

Additional Class Representative: Norm Werner

Class of '56

Class Secretary: Sandy Brown Hertz
slhertz@comcast.net

Additional Class Representatives: Evelyn Sorrentino and Charles J. See

On Saturday, August 12, Moose (Al) Clauen's wife Dorothy sent a letter to some classmates that Moose was involved in a "Freaky Car Incident". The letter in condensed form follows.

Moose was in a freaky car incident Friday at his sister's home that caused him to become distracted as he stepped out of the car and forgot to set the brake. The car rolled back and he ran after the car trying to get into the car and was dragged about three feet on the pavement. The car door came to rest on his chest just below his mechanical heart valve. His brother-in-law, who had just returned home from Alaska, yelled for the neighbors and they lifted the car off his chest to free him. The ambulance took him to the ER where he had CT scans on his head, neck and back. Amazingly, the findings were no broken bones and there was no internal bleeding, there were only lacerations and a deep cut on his left leg just below his knee replacement area. He has many bruises and discomfort in his chest area. All this happened while his wife Dorothy was in the passenger seat with her seat belt on and shouting to Moose - "let go of the car door" - which he never did.

Moose, even though in much pain, went to the Mariners' game that evening and then drove himself to a meeting Saturday morning, this being his good friend Edgar Martinez's weekend and there was no way Moose was going to miss Edgar's jersey retirement ceremony that Saturday evening.

Moose may lack in height but is truly "ONE TOUGH NORWEGIAN" and he is loved and admired by so many.

Charlie See talked with Dorothy the next day and she expressed her feelings that the Good Lord and his angels were there with them. She said she is normally cool and collected, but she lost it during this episode.

We all send our thoughts and prayers to Moose and Dorothy as they recover from this scary episode and hope to see their smiling faces very soon and hearing Moose again say, "THIS IS THE YEAR, GUYS".

Moose is recovering well, he and Dorothy just returned from an Alaskan cruise to celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary.

IN PASSING, from Sandy Hertz '56: The class of '56 salutes one of our own whom we must share with the class of '57 throughout history. Richard (Dick) Nerheim, also known as "The Viking of 12th Ave" was required to attend one additional semester in 1956 in order to qualify for official graduation, thus giving him membership in both senior classes. Over the years he came to enjoy this dual membership, and when he died on May 31st of this year, had been in the process of organizing a joint year ('56/'57) picnic at Golden Gardens, similar to the very successful affair he organized for our class of '56 a few summers ago. He will be missed, and perhaps the two classes can put some planners together to finish the job as a memorial for Dick in the next year or two? Any volunteers?

Class of '55

Class Secretary: TBD

Additional Class Representatives: Donald Hoem and Elizabeth Sorrentino Johnson

The class of 55 holds a women's luncheon the first Saturday of each month at 11:30. The location changes, so call Barb Lippmann Krull at 425-226-3595 or Katherine Leetsch McKinnon at 206-282-3380 for information.

Class of '54

Class Secretary: Jon A. Setter
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Gail Franklin Schroder passed away this year.

Class of '53

Class Secretary: Lauretta "Laurie" Detert Anderson
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Additional Class Representatives: Alan R. Hutchison, Donald H. Simpson, and Jan Erk Severson

A monthly "girls'" luncheon has been in the works for a while now...started by Trudy Oliver Madsen. This group of about 10 of our classmates meets the 3rd Wednesday of the month, normally at Arnie's in Edmonds. Occasionally it is held at Anthony's on the water in downtown Seattle so Joanne Kropp Conrad can join us (she lives across the Sound!) We were pleased when Dorothy Diehl Shelton "reached out" to find any of us she could...and when she was "reunited with us" she and her daughter decided to join us! Dorothy has lived in San Diego for 52 years so she's had fun playing "catch up" with us. If anyone wants to join in with the group, please phone Trudy at 425-776-5466. We'd love to see as many as we can!

Laurie Detert Anderson was fortunate enough to find a roommate to go with her on Azamara's "Quest" from Miami to Havana, Cuba - the voyage was to see Hemingway's Hide-a-Ways in Florida, Louisiana, Cozumel, MX and Havana. It was a real eye opener... to see how the beautiful 16th and 17th buildings are crumbling away because no one takes care of them. People live in these buildings with no

air conditioning, elevators that don't operate (and people have to walk up 5 or 6 flights of stairs to get to their homes). The Communist party is in control and the neighborhoods where they live have the most beautiful homes, yards, streets, etc. In the meantime, the streets of downtown Havana are cluttered with huge, over-flowing garbage containers while the younger generation can be found in the many bars during the day! The good news is that the government provides free education to everyone; consequently you will find many Cuban doctors in the U.S. as well as extremely intelligent young people attempting to find jobs in the U.S. Fortunately, the portion of the trip dealing with Hemingway was fascinating but it was so sad to see how that man destroyed himself.

An apology is due the family of Albert "Al" Froderberg (a member of the class of '53). It was only recently that we learned of Al's passing on October 22, 2015. He died peacefully at his Bellingham home at age 80. And, we also learned much about this classmate who was remembered by this statement: "he was as honest as the day was long." Al was a mathematics professor who rose in the administrative ranks at Western Washington University and was remembered for his steadying performance when he suddenly became campus president after G. Robert Ross died in a plane crash in 1987. Ken Mortimer, who became president of Western after Froderberg's 10 months as interim president, recalled that "it was a traumatic experience for the university but Al Froderberg was the right man at the right place."

It is always sad to mention the passing of our classmates but it is necessary. One of my favorite classmate friends who passed was Carol Mae Olson on May 16, 2017. Carol was preceded in death by her husband, Bob, and her son, Steven. Surviving her are her children Julene, Leslie and Eric and their spouses, as well as her 6 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Carol was always a "brick to lean on" if I needed someone to talk with. She and Rosie Jensen were buddies through and through.

Another whom we also know of is Gwen Amundsen Cleveland; I am sorry we don't have further information at this time on her obituary.

I cannot end this without a mention of our dear, dear friend - Hank Nornberg, class of '51. Hank did so much for the Golden Beavers, donating countless hours of his time to the Ballard Golden Beavers, serving as Treasurer for the group for 14 years. His quiet, unassuming persona was so soothing and typical of him; a true friend to all at Ballard High School and one who will always remain in the hearts of those who knew him! He passed away on May 25, leaving son, Tom, and daughter, Laurie and her husband, as well as grandchildren and a great-granddaughter. It goes without saying that he will be missed so very, very much!

Class of '52 65th Reunion

Class Secretary: Jack Lawson
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Golden Beaver Class News

A reminder that our 65th class reunion took place at Ray’s Boathouse on Wednesday September 13, 2017. Please send your reports and photos for the next issue of The Golden Beaver Log!

Class of ‘51

Class Secretary: Richard “Dick” Mitchell
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Additional Class Representatives: Arlene Charles Morrison, 360-652-9651, and Dorothy Simpier Wood, 206-362-0541

The class of ‘51 has one recent death to report: Our classmate and friend Hank Nornberg died in May of this year. For many years he handled the Accounting for the Golden Beavers and the BHS Foundation. Classmates attending the annual Golden Beaver Scholarship Luncheon this year which was held at the school on April 29, were: Marlene Wendal Gaw, Dorothy Simpier Wood, Dr. Allen Brown, Hank Nornberg, Ron Harper, Henry Bjornsson, Kathy Tynes Hodge, Anita Perry Dowsett, and Dick Mitchell. We are looking for and requesting that classmates send us information on themselves and friends along with pictures of their current activities. Thanks, Arlene, Dick and Dottie.

Class of ‘50

Class Secretary:
Additional Class Representatives: Gloria Sorrentino Hablewitz, and Fred Strom

Class of ‘49

Class Secretary: Anna K. Scheving Freyberg
206-783-6949/freybjw@aol.com

Class of ‘48

Class Secretary: Mildred (Millie) Sather
206-364-4195/milliesather@gmail.com
Additional Class Representative: Myla Janes Belston

I was disappointed that Myla Janes Belston and I were the only alums from our class to attend the May luncheon. I remember when we had the most alums attending. Hopefully, more will be able to attend next year. It was good news to hear that Doris Sater Hovick has recovered from her broken shoulder bone. Her many grandchildren and great grandchildren keep her busy. She is in touch with Kenneth Elslip and reported that he and his wife are having their 50th anniversary this year. Myla Belston still loves to travel. In October she will visit Tennessee. Then in January she is taking her three children on a two week Panama cruise. It is no surprise that Dolores Finseth Moore also keeps busy. Her luncheon group of twenty-plus women is still going strong - meeting monthly. She just spent 5 days in Cannon Beach and, of course, saw the eclipse. My good news is that my college roommate and another close friend from my freshman year at Washington State have both moved into The Hearthstone this summer. It’s a joy to have close friends join me in our golden years.

Again. I ask you to write, phone or email me if you have any news about our classmates.

Class of ‘47 70th Reunion

Class Secretary: Delores Strom Ockenden
206-362-4931
Additional Class Representative: Ruth Nelson Turner

Class of ‘46

Class Secretary: Tootie Zeckser Olson
206-364-3895

Class of ‘45

Class Secretary: Louise Sorenson Youngs
425-746-3592
Additional Class Representatives: Jack Snell, Miriam Barth-Hyde, and Lloyd Trafton
Inquiries and News may be sent to Lloyd Trafton, Class Editor, traftonlf@comcast.net

Class of ‘44

Class Secretary: Karin Gorud Scovill
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Additional Class Representative: Elaine Johnston Schreiner

As I write, it’s early September. The world is experiencing about every catastrophic event we have and all in the same time frame. Our own area with its record breaking heat wave, fires and smoke seems minor when compared to Earthquakes, Hurricane Harvey and Hurricane Irma. Our Lunch Group continues to meet monthly. Many ladies are not driving and so need help getting there. Their children are stepping up and often accompany them to lunch. It’s been a pleasure to the others to get to know these younger people. Lucille (Hjellen) Loos was one of these fortunate ladies. Her son Jeff Lettman and his wife Vivian would drive in from Pt. Orchard. Jeff drove Lucille and Vivian to lunch so we all had a

chance to know Vivian. There are other Mother-Daughter teams that come and have added to our get-togethers. Shortly after our May Lunch, we received a call from Lucille’s family telling us of her unexpected death on May 20, 2017. They also asked if they could attend our June Lunch. Of course, we said yes. After the lunch we received an email from Dan Loos (Lucille’s younger son): “My brother Jeff Lettman, his wife Vivian, and I want to thank all of you for inviting us to have lunch with you and to have the opportunity to reminisce about Lucille. She always spoke so highly of all of you and really did value the friendship of each one of you. Thank you so much for being there for her.” It was our very own Memorial Service. Another Classmate, Marilyn Stokke Gulla, born December 22, 1926, passed away August 30, 2017. She lived in Bremerton about 60 years. She was a Life Member of the Golden Beavers. She was proud of her years as a school secretary at Central Kitsap Junior High. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ray, in April 2001. They are survived by a son, Wayne (Mark), daughters, Marsha (Tom) Masters and Nancy (Bob) Carter. Grandsons; Christopher (Anne-Elissa) and Scott (Allyson) Carter. A granddaughter, Raelynn Masters and great grandsons, Ian Anderson and Davis Carter. The family wrote: “Mom, you fought the good fight, the race is over and you kept the faith. Rest easy, we will be OK.”.

Class of ‘43

Class Secretary: Lorraine Jacobson Early
206-363-7781
Additional Class Representatives: Pat Ward Ross, and John Wick

Class of ‘42 75th Reunion

Class Secretary: Henning Knudson, 206-782-1996
Additional Class Representatives: Louis V. Larsen, and Barbara Jane Christie

A Special Class Note: Marie Potjev Best BHS ‘35

She is known as Criss Best and she turned 100 on Saturday August 19. She still lives in her own home, bowls and plays nine holes of golf. Her driver’s license is good until she is 103. Criss has had a lengthy career in real estate in the Seattle area and said to tell everyone she is “happy, healthy, and glad to be a Golden Beaver and grad.” Phyllis Anderson kindly shared Criss’s photos from her birthday party - adding that it was a lot of fun celebrating with her!



Criss Best at Leisure World in Mesa, AZ, February 2015. She won the truck with cribbage board body, built by a Wisconsin man, for having the most points in February.



Golden Beaver Class News

Class of '41

Class Secretary: Alice Svenslid Sagstad
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Additional Class Representative: J. Helen Donald Argen

Class of '40

Class Secretary: Doris Hawthorne Crowley
206-284-3821
Additional Class Representative: Madeleine Quirk Grandy

Class of '39

Class Secretary: June Backlund Holden
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Additional Class Representative: Betty Purves Bostrom

Class of '38

Class Secretary: Charles "Chuck" Harlow
206-284-2742
Additional Class Representative: Corrine Hendrickson Williams

Class of '37 80th Reunion

Class Secretary: Audrey Jarvis Walloch
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Additional Class Representative: Kvern Nordstrand

Class of '36

Class Secretary: Caroline Heck Haga,
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Class of '33

Class Secretary: Margie Nelson Conover
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Additional Class Representative: Katherine Blomeke Herndon

Norm Goldstein Service Above Self Award

Announcement at the Beaver Nation Awards
by Dr. Thomas Green '61

So I am old Ballard Guy who is going to tell you about an even older Ballard Guy. Norm Goldstein was a teacher and coach at Ballard from 1957-1967. To me, and thousands of other Ballard students he has been a teacher, coach, and life long friend. He set a high bar for expected conduct in all facets of our lives. I would say that his example as a loving devoted husband and father is a significant example of the impact he had on our lives. One only needs to attend a Ballard Class reunion, to which he and his wife Dorothy are often invited, to witness the respect and high esteem surrounding Coach.

When I started my training in orthopaedic surgery, I noticed a poem in my professor's office. It was about a Winner vs a Loser:

Winners vs Losers
A winner is always part of the answer.
A loser is always part of the problem.
A winner always has a plan.
A loser always has an excuse.
A winner says: "Let me do it for you."
A loser says: "That is not my job."
A winner sees an answer for any problem.
A loser sees a problem for any answer.
A winner sees a green near every sandtrap.
A loser sees two sandtraps near every green.
A winner says: "It may be difficult but it's possible."

A loser says: "It may be possible but it's too difficult."

Author Unknown
I immediately thought, that reminds me of Norm Goldstein. Norm is a winner.
I am so sorry that he cannot be here to participate this evening. Those of you who have met him I think can understand why he means so much to so many of us. I can tell you that he touched the lives of legions of students and athletes who feel Norm contributed in a major way to their success and happiness through life. Those of you who have not met him would understand if you could see him. Unfortunately, if he were here this evening, he could not see you. You see he is blind from macular degeneration and has been for several years. In spite of that he has continued to mow his lawn and chop wood to heat his home. In spite of that he continues to find much happiness in his life. What better way to measure success? Norm is a winner.

So with that background it is an incredible honor and pleasure for me to announce the inaugural awarding of the Norm Goldstein Service Excellence Award. This will be awarded when appropriate to a BHS athletic coach or staff member who inspires students to excellence and achievement in sports, in the Ballard Community and in their personal lives.



Norm Goldstein



Alford Lowe, Sr.

The recipient's impact is seen to resonate throughout the lives of the students they mentor. It contributes to the overall success of the BHS Athletic Department, to BHS and to the individual. The purpose of this award is to recognize Norm Goldstein for his enormous contributions in this way and for setting the bar high for the standards and values that we wish to have at BHS. The purpose of the award is also to perpetuate those high values and standards by recognizing the impact of others who make such contributions.

So at this time I would like to introduce the inaugural recipient of the Norm Goldstein Service Excellence Award Mr. Alford Lowe, Senior, affectionately known as BRO. BRO, would you please come up and would all of his current and former players and his family join him.

In Memoriam

Acknowledging those whose loss has been reported to us since last spring. (Feb 26 2017 - August 2017)

Kenneth Andersen '40*
Maxine Pautzke Asp '60
Charles Baklin '60
Janice Helen Conrad Bay '57
Dennis Bedier '51
Roger Betts '72
James Bycroft '46 *
Carl Arnold 'Arne' Bystrom '45
Robert Bennett Carl '56
Irving Carlson '39 *
Gwen Amundsen Cleveland '53
Robert David (Dave) Cox '47
Judy Casey Cross '60
William "Bill" Culhane '60
Patricia Krusche Davis '41
Donald Dice '58
Charlene Peterson Fairbanks '58
Wesley Fisk '60
John Martin Frodesen '39
Bob Gallagher '60
Thomas Eric Gidlund '59
Lorraine Marie Ramstad Gislason '55

Thomas Goleeke '54
Richard L Gruger, Sr '51
Linda Julie Marie Engleskjen Hanson '64
Peter Hasson
Barry Hawley '57
Dwight S. Hawley Jr. '42
Nella Spencer Hyatt '51
Roland "Ron" G. Hoefer '40
Michael Jon Hofstad '65
James Robert Hohlstein '51
Summer Mayes Holden '37 *
George Irvine '66
Edward John Jacobsen '41 *
Verrene Paulette Simpson Johnson '61
Diane Burgwald Jones '65
Robert Kopta '42*
Robert Charles Lathrop '44
Robert Lee '60
Charles "Chuck" Liljenberg '60
Arnold Harry Lind '52*
James Lemmon '60
Jim Malone

Judy Massart '60
Richard Paul Masseth '59
Steve McCormick '63
Ray Elliott Mears '56
Robert A Moore '49
Walter Joseph Moss Jr. '49
Genevieve Pohle Mullaney '33 *
Richard "Dick" Nerheim '56 *
Henry "Hank" Nornberg '51 *
Carol Mae Olson Olson '53
Margaret "Tootie" Zeckser Olson '46 *
Rose Marie Robertson Patterson '40
Halene Misner Peistrup '42
Gary Piesik '60
Michael John Ramar '69
Alice Jeanette Sagstad '41*
Gerald Raymond Santwire '58
Sandra Welch Sellhast '60
Vicki Lynne Slatta '61
Shirley Floathe Smith '59
Carol Stipek '42
Clara Wick Swanson '37

Terrence Dean Taylor '64
Margaret "Margie" Swanson Thomas '60
Ron Trammell '51
Hon. Kathryn "Kay" Skinner Trumbull '55*
Robert Ulvestad '60
Darrell Van Der Wel '59
Dorothy Elliott Walmsley '44;
William Edward Walz '55
Marion Dahl Watkins '45
Barbara Phillips Willis '63
Dale T Wilson '47
Dylis Croft Wiley-Chase '44
Shirley Olson Wright '48
Gerald "Jerry" Yager '56

*Golden Beaver Member



Scholarship Winners *continued from page 4*

Student’s comment: My future plans after graduating from Ballard High School include attending Gonzaga University in the fall of this year and earning my Bachelor of Science in nursing. Gonzaga has a direct entry nursing program, meaning that starting my freshman year I will begin taking nursing-specific courses. As of now, after I earn my degree I would like to pursue a career in nursing and pediatric oncology, and one day work at Seattle Children’s Hospital.



Devon Winterer

Teacher’s comment: His level of academic account placement is of the highest caliber. In both written and oral communication, Devon always demonstrated clearheaded and insightful thinking, engaging with the material in the way that was above and beyond that of many of his peers. He was also an incredibly conscientious and productive student, who consistently sought out constructive feedback on his work.

Student’s comment: My whole life I have wanted to help people. Throughout high school I set myself up for a future in business, as I believed it would give me a prosperous and fulfilled future. However, working in business may not let me help people the way that I want. This leads me to take the skills and concepts I have learned in my business courses along with my interest in science into the world of medicine. Making a difference in the world is important to me.



Rees Williams

Teacher’s comment: As a sophomore, Rees entered my class as a curious and serious student with a kind and compassionate disposition. She consistently worked to the best of her ability and willingly accepted feedback on her work. A true asset to our class, Rees asks questions. She asks clarifying questions, probing questions and wonderfully curious questions. Her innate drive to learn benefited not only her but her peers as well. In addition, her kind and patient nature made her a sought-after collaborator and I came to rely on her, over the two years, as a student would successfully work with anyone and bring out the best in them.

Student’s comment: Gonzaga University has a prestigious School of Business that offers a variety of majors, minors and concentrations for their students. Last year the school was ranked by USA Today as one of the top 10 schools to study business. I’m looking forward to interacting and learning from the variety of experienced and committed professors that teach at Gonzaga, as well as figuring out

where my business degree will take me after I graduate. Along with their amazing programs, Gonzaga University also embodies a great community throughout their school as well as an abundance of school spirit that I’m excited to be a part of.



James Konugres

Teacher’s comment: During his time in my math class, James demonstrated rare attention to detail and perseverance when working through challenging problems in developing new concepts. PreCalculus builds a foundation of major concepts that calculus relies on, and much of this material is quite different from the algebra and geometry classes that students have seen previously. James was not afraid to ask questions and to reflect in order to understand new concepts.

Student’s comment: As I graduate high school and make the large next step into the world of college, I am excited to begin building and shaping my future. I plan to study business for many reasons, the first being my family history and upbringing. My grandparents started and ran their own small business, my uncle has a small business of his own, and my stepdad currently runs a small business as well. Therefore, at a young age I was exposed to the business world and what it takes to be successful. I was fascinated at a young age – thus the reason to go into business.

Samantha Blue



Information for these students was not available at press time and will appear in the next issue.

Joselyn Sellers



Erika Weber

Teacher’s comment: In my classroom, she has exhibited excellent academics, leadership, and collaboration with her peers. She is highly accomplished. This year she has maintained the same high standards in academic achievements. She is a very ambitious student, determined to exceed. She successfully overcomes challenging and works hard to understand difficult material. She is thorough and detailed in her work.

Student’s comment: In college, I plan to study abroad as much as I can. Either I would like to do at least two separate semesters, one in Rome and one in Paris, or study abroad during summer quarters and get extra credits. I am eager to begin working so I intend to take extra classes in the summer and/or take a few extra credits each semester to be able to graduate a year early.



Emanuel (Manny) Xenos

Teacher’s comment: It is with great pleasure that I recommend Manny Xenos to you. A delightful individual.

Visit our Annual Lunch page on our new website to see photos from this year’s lunch!

www.bhsgoldenbeavers.org



2017 Scholarship Winners with Principal Keven Wynkoop, photo courtesy the Miyake family

Where They’re Headed:

Golden Beaver Scholarships

- Emma Combes - Gonzaga University
- Helen Dahl - University of Washington
- Dexter Davis - Western Washington University
- Olivia D’Cafango - Shoreline College
- Emma B. Doherty - Dartmouth College
- Badatu Ida - Seattle Central College
- Julia Jackson - Loyola Marymount University
- Sydney Janeway - University of Washington

- Audrey McFarland - Calvin College
- Maxwell Miyake - Loyola Marymount University
- Ashlin Perkins - University of Montana
- Megan Quigley-McAlister - Washington State University
- Joselyn Sellers - Washington State University
- Elena Spasova - University of Washington
- Bella Williams - Gonzaga University
- Devon Winterer - San Diego State University

Golden Beaver Self-Directed Scholarships

- Detert
- James Konugres - Santa Clara University
- Emmanuel Xenos - Seattle University
- Erika Weber - University of Washington
- Anderson: Rees Williams - Gonzaga University
- Roby Bader: Samantha Blue - University of Washington

Behind the Scenes of the Spring Musical

The making of 'Les Miserables'

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When audience members attend a musical they view a finished product: an integration of the cast, chorus, orchestra and set design. If done well, it is easy for the audience to become immersed in the magic such a

production has to offer. However, what is rarely seen from this perspective is how this magic is created and a masterful rendition is produced.

Directors and cast members of the production provided insight into the meticulous work that occurs behind the scenes to ensure that each portion of the production is successful and harmonious with the others.

Mr. Riley, Director of Les Mis, has a hand in almost every aspect of the production. This includes, but is not limited to: scheduling, set design and costume coordination. Riley uses several strategies to ensure that the overall performance of the cast is successful. "Because there are very few named characters in this play, we've asked all of the cast members to create a backstory for their characters," Riley said. "Why are you here? Why are you fighting? Why did you join the rebellion? Who are you leaving behind? Are you a father, a brother, a mother, a sister? Who are you in this play? Because when you're just playing ensemble, stakes aren't high enough. And, of course, stakes are very high in this play, they are going to revolt against the government, knowing that they most likely will die. As long as that particular actor knows what he or she is doing on stage, it will read as if they are buying into the story."

Senior Diego Roberts Buceta commented on his role as the musical's lead protagonist, Jean Valjean. "What I enjoy about taking on the role of Jean Valjean is that he is a very complex character in that you have to really study his past, what his motivations are and his emotional states throughout the show," Roberts Buceta said. "He's also a very challenging role to play, and I really enjoy challenge."



Fantine, played by senior Meg Sheppard, rehearses a scene in which she shares a tender exchange with the musical's lead protagonist, Jean Valjean. Fantine, nearing death and in a hallucinatory state, pleads with Valjean that he care for her daughter, Cosette.

(Katie Read Kearney)



Left, Top Senior Alexandria Scott plays violin in the pit orchestra. "Musicals have really weird music and weird keys," Scott said. "It's very different from what we would normally play, which is classical." Different than most musicals, the "Les Misérables" orchestra plays the whole time. (Katie Read Kearney)

Bottom

The young revolutionaries, represented by the chorus, settle for the night following their first major scrimmage with the

French Army. The expressions of the young men are grim and introspective as they anxiously await the second battle that is fast approaching. Marius Pontmercy, played by junior Justus Brown, is aware that his odds of surviving the battle are slim. While dreading what seems to be his inevitable fate, he grapples with the news that Cosette will be moving away to England with Valjean. (Katie Read Kearney)



All-Sports Conditioning Program to Begin

Athletic director aims to create all-around athletes

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Ballard's new Athletic Director Jason Thurston plans to incorporate a new workout schedule, one that the whole school can be apart of. The all sports strength and conditioning program will be year round and is set to start this fall.

"In my experience, it is very hard to specialize by sport in strength and conditioning programs at the high school level, and truly not a necessity," Thurston said in an e-mail. He believes the ability to move quickly and have power in the hips applies to all sports. "Ultimately, explosiveness is explosiveness, whether it's for soccer, basketball, wrestling or football."

All workouts will take place before school and help the athletes learn and develop skills in the weightroom that apply to any sport. "While we will see gains in strength for those that commit themselves, the biggest value comes in the ability to focus on little details,"

Thurston said. "The morning workouts will also teach discipline. Players will show commitment to their programs by coming to these workouts, and following the little details teach them to be more coachable as well."

Thurston currently plans on having workouts Monday, Wednesday and Friday for offseason sports and Tuesday and Thursday for in season sports with a flex day on Saturday so the coaches can have more options.

"We're trying to get some more flexibility with those in season sports," Thurston said. "The other thing that's going to help with is not starting and stopping. If I'm an athlete and I stop lifting for three months, then it's going to take another three weeks to get settled in again."

The concept of working together as one big athletic department is very important to Thurston and working out together would help to unify all of the sports programs. "I'm excited, I want us to be beaver athletes, not just beaver football players or beaver tennis players," Thurston said. "I want us to be Ballard athletes. That's important to me."



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Then come to next year's scholarship
lunch and see the good you are doing
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CLASS OF 2017

Where are they now?

Washington
Bellevue College
Central Washington University (2)
Cornish College of the Arts
Gonzaga University (6)
North Seattle College (3)
Pacific Lutheran University (5)
Seattle University
Shoreline Community College (5)
South Seattle College
University of Puget Sound (2)
University of Washington (17)
Washington State University (20)
Western Washington University (27)
Whitman College
Whitworth College

Alabama
University of Alabama

Arizona
University of Arizona (3)
Glendale Community College
Arizona State University (2)

California
California Polytechnic State University (6)
Chapman University (3)
Loyola Marymount University (3)
San Diego State University (40)
Santa Clara University (3)
UC Berkeley
University of San Diego

Colorado
Colorado State University (2)
University of Colorado Boulder (3)

Connecticut
Trinity College

Florida
Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

Georgia
Emory University

Hawaii
University of Hawaii Manoa (2)

Illinois
Columbia College Chicago (4)
DePaul University

Indiana
Indiana University Bloomington

Massachusetts
Boston University
Hampshire College
Northeastern University

Michigan
Calvin College
University of Michigan (2)

Montana
Montana State University (2)
Montana Tech
University of Montana

New Hampshire
Dartmouth College
Saint Anselm College

New York
City College of New York
New York University
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (2)
Saint John’s University
The New School

North Carolina
Elon University

Ohio
Oberlin College

Oregon
Concordia University Portland
Lewis and Clark College
Pacific University
University of Oregon (2)
University of Portland (3)
Willamette University

Pennsylvania
Juniata College
Bryn Mawr College

Rhode Island
Salve Regina University

Utah
University of Utah (2)

Washington, D.C.
American University

Outside of the US
University of Copenhagen
Durham University
Queen’s University
Concordia University Montreal
Ryerson University

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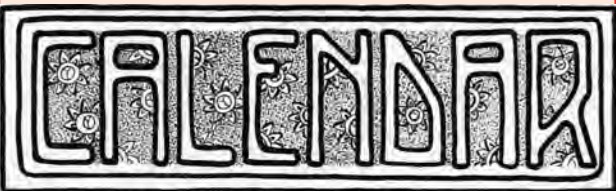
Running of the Beavers Supports Ballard HS

The First Annual Running of the Beavers 5K Walk/Run saw 276 active supporters of Ballard High School, including class of 65’s Will Beard, bringing in a net of over \$12,000, a very successful first year. Sponsorship commitments are already in hand for next year - we hope to see you then - mark your calendar now for Saturday, March 31, 2018!

Favorite Saying

Do your giving when you’re living... then you’re knowing
where it’s going!

from Laurie Detert Anderson ‘53



Dates to Remember

31st Annual Golden Beaver Scholarship Luncheon

11:30 A.M., Saturday, May 12, 2018
Ballard High School, 1418 NW 65th Street,
Seattle WA 98115

Deadline,
Spring Issue, Golden Beaver Log
February 16, 2018

Golden Beavers
Board of Directors and
Class Representatives Meetings

Thursday, December 15, 2017
Ballard Community Center
6020 28th Avenue NW
Thursday, March 8, 2018
Location TBA
Thursday, June 7, 2018
Location TBA

Class Reunions

See Class Notes for Details
or visit

<http://www.bhsfoundation.com/index.php/stay-connected/reunions> or
www.bhsgoldenbeavers.org/reunions.htm

Class of '62 (55th)
September 30, 2017, 11:30 AM - 3:30 PM
Ballard Elks on Shilshole
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Class of '58 and '59 Combined Reunion
(58th & 59th)
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Trivia Answers

- (see p. 3 for questions)
1. 1917. The approaches were made of wood, so it was upgraded in 1940 with concrete and steel.
 2. Farmdale
 3. The "Shingle Capitol of the World"
 4. 1907
 5. Webster (Nordic Heritage Museum)
 6. Ballard 1800 plus (until Lincoln reopens)
 7. Earl Johnson '37, Boston Red Sox
 8. Unconsumed particles from Seattle Cedar Mill's large stack which sprinkled cars and houses as far away as NW 65th.
 9. Seaview Avenue