



One Year Ends with Social Spacing...



Graduation 2021
Photo thanks to Teacher-Librarian TuesD Chambers

And a New Year Begins on the Field



And welcome to the Class of 2025!
Ninth Grade Orientation
From @the_head_beaver: "9th grade orientation was so much fun! The Link Leaders were so adaptable moving outside and I saw lots of 9's having fun."

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A Message From the Principal

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

Beaver Alums and Supporters,
After almost 18 months of fully or partially remote instruction, we started school on September 1 by welcoming more than 1,600 students back to the halls of Ballard High School. It has been so gratifying to see the happiness and joy for so many of our students, as they returned to a vital piece of normalcy in their lives. We haven't been able to hold school assemblies or dances and everyone has to wear masks, but the overall vibe is truly exhilarating. That being said, we are dealing daily with the reality that everyone has been living through a worldwide pandemic since March of 2020. Students and staff are having to re-acclimate to academic deadlines, homework, behavior expectations and the challenging realities of navigating almost 2,000 people on a daily basis. Much like Covid has held on much longer than we all hoped, the impacts of Covid and the lockdowns are going to linger for years to come.

This has been a time of great innovation and one of the areas where we have worked to increase access has been through the use of video recordings and live streaming. For two years now, we have not been able to host in-person Curriculum Nights for parents to meet teachers, so we have moved the event entirely online. The teachers each recorded 2-3 videos introducing themselves, sharing their grading policies and any other topics that they felt were valuable and I recorded some that applied to the entire school. There is not a replacement for getting to know someone in-person, but this has allowed us to continue to build familiarity and establish relationships while keeping everyone safe and not forcing them to pack into the school. Last Spring, we live streamed all of our athletic contests on the Ballard Athletics YouTube page and we are planning to live stream the Fall concerts in late October and early November on the Ballard Performing Arts YouTube page. This allows family members to tune in and watch



from anywhere in the world, which is pretty amazing.
When we were preparing to open school in August, Covid rates locally were at their 2nd highest rate since the pandemic began, so there was a lot of apprehension

about nearly 2,000 people in school at the same time. The first two weeks of school, the Seattle Public Schools dashboard showed Ballard having seven confirmed cases of Covid, but in the next two weeks we did not have any additional cases. We knew that it was inevitable that we would have some cases in our community, but the good news has been that we have not seen any evidence that it has spread at school. The high vaccination rates in our community, the mask requirement and the improvements to our ventilation system all seem like they have been paying off to keep us healthy. I am grateful to the leadership of our district and state for opening schools with scientifically based measures in place to allow us to be together in a safe manner.

There are times when being here feels precarious, but I know more than ever that we are having a significant impact on the students in our community. Every day at Ballard High School is a blessing for me and I try to share that belief with everyone here every day. It is truly always great to be a Beaver!

From 1988 to, and including, 2021, Ballard High School students received 374 Golden Beavers Scholarships for a total of \$790,307.

In Memoriam

Acknowledging those whose loss has been reported to us since last spring. (April 2021 - September 2021)

John Ahrens '69	Sandi Hawkins Huber '64	Ron Price '61	Georgianne Griffin Trandrum '60
Robert Andrew '42	Patti Jahn '78	Jeanne Jacobson Puckett '60	Bob Ufford '61
Marlene Johnson Arnold '58	Clark Patrick Johnson '63	David Redden '64	Mike Waddell '73
Claud William Bailey '50	Sandra Senn Klang '60	Delores Marie Corneliusen Rotter '55	Rolly Wandler '73
Howard Belson '61	Stefani Krumroy '82	Elmer J Rupp '50	Richard Warrington '51
Jarold (Jarry) Lee Bertsch ' 59	Yoland "Yoli" Johnson Larsen '58	Wallace Sagen '59	Raymond Welch '61
David Breiwick '59	Charles E Larson '64	John Sandvig '63	Nelson Wilkins '57
Virginia Browne '49	Jack Lawson '52	Morten "Mort" Sandvik '48	Melissa Gavin Williams '71
Charmane Jo Monson-Buck '83	Harvey Lerner '81	Evan Lynn Schwab '56	Ralph Williamson '48
Jed Casey '57	Paul Loberg '53	James L Shanks '50	Barbara (Bobbi) Liddell Wing '54
GaeRe Clarke '58	Mary Leiren Malins '59	Douglas "Buddy" Shaw '62	Cheryl Burdett Weisenmiller '61
Jerry Combs '50	Ramona Smith McClean '37	Beverly Shultz Sheets '52	Rick Zorich '92
William Ian Cowan '64	Susan Olason McMillan '63	Melinda Vanessa Mindy Shina '81	
Richard Karlton Darrow '51	Mahlan Midmoen '61	Judy Wynkoop Sjodin '63	
Sharon Olson Davenport '64	Diane Aakervik Millard '85	Vicki Rindy Slatta '61	
Kathleen Smith Dolsen '70	Marlene Moeller Madison '64	Doug Sommerville '80	
Dennis Dong (teacher)	Larry Nelson '61	Erik Sommerville '82	
Janis White Dow '61	Steve Nelson '70	Richard Arthur Stahl, Jr. '66	
Vern Dwight '60	Carol Johnson Nick '48	Sandra Rick (Stahl) '51	
Peter Evans Jr (teacher '53-'68)	James Raymond Olsen '76	Lois Monson Stites '46	
George Fraley '51	Audra O'Neill '60	Orville Strandoo '50	
Lisa Gattu '79	Kevin Michael Otnes '77	Don Tangen '51	
Kari Koppen Gray '61	Clarice Likeness Parsons '51	Len Tangen '51	
Sandy Cohen Hamilton '64	Paula Louise Thompson Paulson '53	Fred Tenoll '60	
Erick Eugene Hansen '81	Joe Perrigo '55	Perry Therson '57	
Ronald W. Harper '51	Linnea Lindskog Peterson '47	John Thoms '61	
Lynn Henderson '61	William Pedersen '60	Kelly Hansen Tiegen '81	
Monte Holmes '74	Rod Pressey (teacher) grad '52	Jacklyn Sroufes Toman '45	
Janice "Jani" Wood Hoss '66	Marlene Haug Price '71	Mary Donner Torget '61	

Freshman v. Senior POV (classes of '21 and '24)

Students compare their experiences during this abnormal school year (2020-2021)

by Brett Richter, Opinions Editor, and Carmen Sarabia DiCiccio, Photographer

In many ways the freshman experience this year was not what the class of 2024 expected.

Switching from middle school to high school is always a big change but factoring COVID-19 into the transition definitely added more pressure.

Freshman Phoebe Howe talked about how she felt coming into in-person this year. "It kind of felt nerve-wracking at the beginning because I didn't know the building but it was really nice to see everyone and not a set of icons on Teams."

Grading has been a big issue this school year, with teachers and families disagreeing about how the grading system should be executed. In particular, freshmen encountered a struggle to adjust from middle school grading. Some say that coming back to in-person school has helped improve their grades.

"It's way more helpful being able to be with teachers and with other students and being able to get help, rather than being alone, and feeling like you don't have anybody to help you out." Freshman Miller Piercy said.

Moving from classes being online for seven and a half months to attending school for more than just three hours a day was an interesting move, mainly for cohorts A & B who now attend school in-person twice a week.

"I definitely enjoyed being back in school cause you know, in the morning I used to just wake up, throw on a pair of sweatpants and now I can actually put an outfit on and go to school, and enjoy it." Freshman Emme Rousseau explained.

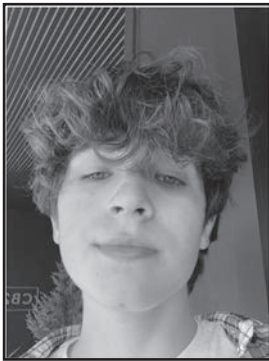
With freshman year coming to an end, most freshmen are already planning out what they want their sophomore year to look like and what new things they want to experience that they couldn't this year.

"I'm really excited to be a sophomore... hopefully putting this behind us and starting fresh, and you know being able to learn again, that's all new, and we're all in person it's just easier for everyone," Rousseau said..

Freshmen



Phoebe Howe, photo courtesy of Howe



Miller Piercy, photo courtesy of Piercy



Emme Rousseau, photo courtesy of Rousseau.

Seniors



Cameron Donnelly, photo courtesy of Donnelly



Ruby Eaton, photo courtesy of Eaton



Vangie Laufert, photo courtesy of Laufert

This school year has been hard for everyone, but as seniors, the usual explosive excitement leading to the end of high school has been more of a slow fizzle. As senior Cameron Donnelly puts it, "in my mind, I was ready to leave school... I kind of just show up, I'm doing my best, but I'm over it."

Even though it seems seniors feel that the return to school is anti-climatic in most regards, many can agree that the chance to see friends again makes it more than worth it.

"It's been nice to see my friends again, and old teachers and things like that. But it's also definitely been a little bit strange," Ruby Eaton, senior, commented.

Strange definitely is a good way to put it. And though many aspects of this year are strange, that traditional annual disease we all know, senioritis, has come around knocking and it makes a killer combination with online classes.

"It's [a] different type of learning. In those morning sessions, I don't really pay as much attention because they're way too short. In the afternoon, when I'm in person, I definitely learn more... but when we're online in the afternoon, no one pays attention to you," said Donnelly.

"...I think senioritis would have hit regardless," added Eaton.

Many seniors, instead of looking forward to another year of high school, are ready to fly the coop. For those going to university, COVID-19 presented another issue.

"I got into a few other schools out of state, but I wasn't able to tour them... I couldn't see myself going to a school that I hadn't been to before," Eaton said.

All-in-all, with the vast majority of senior year over, the class of 2021 seems to be looking more towards the future than trying to recreate the past.

"It's disappointing that we can't do all the fun stuff that we missed out on... so it's a mediocre senior year experience, which is acceptable, I guess," said Vangie Laufert—which sums it up pretty perfectly.

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Library News

The Principal in the Library

From TuesD Chambers, BHS Librarian: "Mr. Wynkoop is a strong supporter of literacy at Ballard High School and can be found reading books to students, participating in multiple book clubs, and book talking his favorite books from our Beaver Reader list each year. He always has a stack of three young adult books he is reading and often uses them to make connections with students.

In this picture, you can see him reading in our library with Ms. Chambers, and using thinking strategies with students to deepen their understanding. He actively works to amplify reading and the importance of literacy for all students.

He is truly our biggest #BeaverReader!"

Photo Center, Top
Principal Wynkoop in the Library
We had help from @the_head_beaver reading the book Sweetly by Andrea ZuiII and creating one sentence summaries about embracing our true selves!



Meet Claire Elam, our new library assistant!

from the PTSA newsletter

Welcome to our new BHS Library Assistant Claire Elam.

Hello Ballard, I just moved back to the USA after working as a middle school teacher-librarian in Ho Chi Minh City/Saigon for two years. I moved there with my family which includes my husband John who is a Science

teacher at Broadview-Thomson and my two kids Carter (10) and Mason (8) who attend Loyal Heights Elementary. We loved our time in Vietnam and are happy to be back in Ballard.

Before moving to Vietnam, I worked as a middle school ELA teacher in Mukilteo and at Hamilton in SPS. I enjoy hanging out with my family, reading, running and exercise, yardwork, travel and playing board games.

I'm most excited to be part of a high school community after many years at the middle school level. I can't wait to talk about books with the students!

It's really hard for me to choose a favorite book of all time ... so my favorite book from the 21-22 Beaver Reader list is Burn by Patrick Ness.

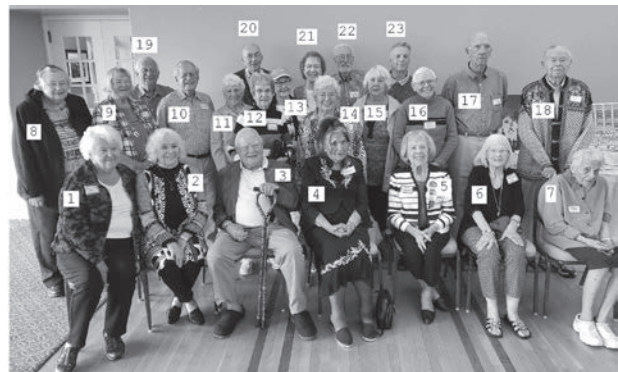


Photo, Left: Claire Elam in the library

Class News

Class of '53

68th reunion lunch



1. Ann Knudson Hyde	2. Peggy Beeson Yeakel	3. Don Simpson	4. Evelyn Cole Anderson	5. Lauretta Detert Anderson	6. Janet Erik Severson	7. Dorothy Diehl Shelton
8. Joyce Wall Crooks	9. Nancy Pederson Johnson	10. Bill Rosen	11. Louise Darst Davis	12. Darlene Cohen Lane	13. Dorothy Jones Davick	14. Trudy Oliver Madsen
15. Marylou Morrison Strando	16. Howie Jones	17. Gary Dye	18. Dick Strand	19. Ron Bray	20. Dick Selander	21. Shirley Bray Wilson
22. Larry Holdren	23. Don Wilson					

Class of '58



From Judy Olson Rikansrud: Six months have passed since our last Log and nothing has changed. We are still in a Covid crisis. Will it ever get better? There are days that I doubt it. I have received three doses of the Pfizer vaccine and I am thankful that we have it available to us here in the United States. What concerns me the most are the many who have not received an effective treatment for Covid. Remember when we were young and we stood in line to receive our Small Pox and Polio Vaccines? I recall a neighbor, Danny, who lived in an iron lung for a long period of time. It is etched like stone in my mind. Jonas Salk came along and created the Polio Vaccine. It saved a lot of lives. Unless the nation doesn't come to grips with the Covid crisis we all will be in a world of hurt. I'm off my soapbox for now, but please consider getting a vaccine shot. Not only will it benefit you, but your loved ones as well. Stay safe.

In 2019 we moved our reunion from October 2019 to October 2020. Covid still persisted so we moved the date again to October, 2021. Earlier in the year the committee took a look at the Covid situation again and decided to move the date one more time, this time to Saturday, April 17, 2022. Location is still the Elks in Ballard, Time is 12:00-4:00 PM Cost is \$35 per person. If by chance you paid for the reunion in 2019 we will still honor that payment. John Epler has that information. To register for the reunion in April, you can go to our website, ballardhighschool1958.com and follow the instructions. We will also be sending out a reminder letter in early 2022.



Margie Hilton Peter '58 (left) and Sharon Schmidt Gibson '58 (right) celebrating an 80th birthday

Class of '59



From Ed Robinson: Not much news from the Class of '59. Katie and Ed Robinson went to

Indiana last week to visit a granddaughter at Purdue. Marla Indridson is celebrating her 80th birthday at Canlis this week. Inge Martinson came to visit us from Palm Desert. Bob Barrett is still the funniest person I know. Just saw him and Linda. Arni Thompson is the best brother a guy could have. Caring for Mike who has cancer.

Class of '60



From Carol Jackson: March 2021 (previously unpublished)
Hi all...I'm speaking for the 60th year class reunion planning committee today. We are thinking of you, our classmates, and hoping you stay safe and well. We are passing along our positive thoughts for you all: a reunion will happen when the coast is clear! Please note that when the time comes, we will reach out to you. Is your contact info current? If anything has changed: mailing address, phone number or email, please send a message to the class email address at ballardhigh1960@aol.com. We'll keep updating the spreadsheet with classmate info so we can act quickly when the coast does finally clear. We want to make sure you are contact-able! Looking forward to seeing you.

September 2021
Greetings Class of '60 grads
We made it! By that I mean that another summer for a possible reunion has passed and even though events have been held with throngs of folks attending, our committee has chosen to stay on the side of caution and not plan for our class reunion summer/fall of 2021. Maybe we'll be thinking about an 80th birthday party celebration whenever we can see a light at the end of the tunnel. Please take care of yourself and others, where possible; that's what is important now.

Speaking of 'lights,' in order to lighten things up in this column, I've asked classmates to share with you their favorite books, movies, Netflix shows...whatever has entertained them at home during what's seemed like a "long Norwegian winter." (That's from a Viking Cruise ad on TV.) Below are a few responses sent in. In appreciation, I'll share:

Julie Janssen Frazier gives us a quick rundown on books and film she's enjoyed:
One of my favorite books - *A Gentleman in Moscow* by Amor Towles. Count Alexander Rostov, in 1922, is sentenced to house arrest in a grand hotel across the street from the Kremlin. How he survives, with humility, wit, kindness and friendships. Currently reading *All the Light We Cannot See* by Anthony Doerr. Takes place during Hitler's reign, and how the lives of a young blind girl from Paris intersects with a young boy from Germany. Film - "In the Heights" - Lin-Manuel Miranda
Jon Ness says he's reading a great and very interesting book right now called *The Dionne Years - A Thirties Melodrama*. It's about the Dionne quintuplets. Jon said he hasn't been to a movie in a longtime - loves movies but mainly the ones from the 30's through the 80's. He's a collector of them.

Marcia Otnes Wold wanted to share that she absolutely loved *This Tender Land* by William Kent Kreuger
Carol Jackson. I'm sharing that I enjoy PBS/Ch.9's offerings of mysteries on "Masterpiece

Theater." The British accents can't keep me away. I recently liked "Guilt." "Vera" and "Unforgotten" feature very talented actors. Highly recommend.

I think other committee members were too busy reading or watching to get to their computers! We'll catch up with them in the future.

Classmates who have recently passed and are fondly remembered:

Georgianne Griffin Trandrum--5/24/2021, Seattle
Audra O'Neill--6/2/2021, Bremerton
Sandra Senn Klang--2/16/2021, Seattle
Fred Tenoll--5/31/2021, Mt. Vernon
William C. Pedersen--2021, Boise
Jeanne Jacobson Puckett--8/7/2021, Palm Springs

Again, a reminder to keep us informed about your contact info. Please update us with a message to our class email address: ballardhigh1960@aol.com. You are very important to us. The committee joins me in saying that we are looking forward to being with you again.

Classes of '61 and '62

The classes of '61 and '62 will hold a joint reunion upstairs at the Ballard Elks, Sunday, September 18, 2022, 11am-3pm. There will be a no-host bar and appetizers to munch on. There is plenty of free and easy parking and an elevator to the second floor.

Reunions With Class is handling the notifications and will start the process after the first of the year 2022. Any changes in address or email should be sent to Karla@k.frankenberg@frontier.com, Ken@kenbartlett6@gmail.com, or Blair@cblairl@yahoo.com.



Ken Bartlett



Blair Leckie

Class of '64



From Melinda Walsh Lamp: The '64 Ballard Gals met at Edmonds Hickman Park to begin their 18th year on September 9th. We have been waiting out Covid but finally felt we could gather in an outside covered venue. It was a great day welcoming Betty Leetsch Laine from the Midwest, Julie Kay Olson from PV, MX and Gals from Olympia to Burlington. We originally started as three Gals and grew to a roster of 40. One-third live away from WA but know they are welcome if they are visiting the PNW. This luncheon we said our goodbyes to Sharon Olson Davenport and Marlene Moeller. We caught up on the last 18 months, had many laughs, new stories and the friendship we had put on-hold. Please reach out if you graduated with us and want to attend. Right now our next date hasn't been decided because of Covid, like spring 2022.

Class News



Class of '64 Ballard Gals
Back: Betty, Judy, Melinda, Julie P, Lynn, Julie O, Kris, Randi
Front: Gale, Ginny, Donna, Sharon, Maureen, Karen, Sally

Class of '69

All of Ballard is celebrating with their classmate, Jean Smart '69, as she accepted the Emmy Award for Outstanding Lead Actress in a Comedy Series on HBO MAX comedy "Hacks" earlier in September. Previously she has been awarded three other Emmys for her work on "Frazier", and "Samantha Who?". We all remember Jean from "Designing Women", a wonderful comedy that was on TV a number of seasons. Ballard has reason to be proud. See p. 10 for more.

70th Reunion for Class of '51

WOW and it was a very large WOW hosted by classmate Victor (Vic) Salvino, now of Dallas, Texas. It was held at our local Ray's Restaurant Banquet facilities on Saturday, October 16, 2021, and attended by 40-some persons, including alumni, spouses, and children. The current BHS Foundation President, Joel Niemeyer '78, was also in the group of celebrants. Views of passing ships and pleasure craft transiting the locks were observed and enjoyed, along with individuals participating in water sports. The menu offered three entry choices and salmon was the favorite one, of course. Surprise! The BHS Cheer Squad and Jazz Combo performed for us and the current Principal, Keven Wynkoop '94, who is a third generation Ballard grad, gave us a nice welcoming greeting and update after being introduced by Richard (Dick) Lee '61, the MC, who is the Executive Director and Co-Founder of the Ballard High School Foundation.



Class of 1951 Reunion (left to right): Babe Buholm, Dick Mitchell, Jerry Fehr, Al Brown, Annie Newton Moorhouse, Dick Bish, Dottie Simpier Wood, Vic Salvino, Anita Perry Dowsett, Bob Higley, Dan Friday, Earle Baker, Trudy Hagen Baker, Bonnie Fisher Buckley, Kathy Tynes Hodge, Florrie Magnusson Reep, Henry Bjornsson, Marie Svendsen Halverson

Photos by Tom Fathi '03

Our featured speaker was host and classmate Vic Salvino, who described his long time involvement with and sponsorships of many of the school's and Foundation's events over the past 20 plus years. His parting gift to all graduates present was a beautiful engraved '51 Tiffany & Co bowl to go along with our Ballard Beaver special masks with our names and '51 on them, which were presented to us upon arrival. After Vic's presentation it was open mic time for 30 minutes or so and many got up and spoke of their lives and times during and after their years at Ballard. I sat with Henry Bjornsson and Earling Babe Buholm and his wife Arlene and daughter Stephine, among others. Henry, Babe, and I all graduated from Webster in January 1945.

It was a wonderful event and to remembered for a lifetime. Thanks to all who attended and participated.
- Richard (Dick) Mitchell



Coach Rodney "Rod" Pressey '52

10/13/1933 to 5/12/2021

Rod Pressey was born in Ballard. He attended Adams, Monroe, and, in 1952, graduated from Ballard High, where he played basketball and baseball. He attended the University of Washington and lettered 3 years in baseball while receiving a degree in math and chemistry. Rod returned to BHS in 1956 to teach math, and became an assistant basketball coach under Norm Goldstein until accepting the head coaching position in 67/68. He continued as head coach until 1974. Overall, as a coach, he participated in the State Tournament 12 times.

Coach Pressey was active in basketball throughout his teaching career, participating in summer basketball camps, clinics, and educational sports tours to Europe and Australia. He also served as Athletic Director and Activities Coordinator at Ballard. While at Ballard he was awarded a National Science Foundation Scholarship and received a Master's in Science Education in 1965 from the University of Pennsylvania.

After leaving BHS, Coach Pressey moved over to Inglemoor High School for 9 years and then opened up the new Woodinville High

School in 1983. Rod retired from education in 1987, after which he co-founded A Victorian County Christmas with his wife Lynda and ran it for the next 30 years.

Coach Pressey is survived by his children Bob and Karin from his first wife Laura (Paulson) and his wife Lynda and her children Shawn and Shari. Between them they have 11 grand children.



Rod Pressey '52

Memories...

A sad ending arrived in the early hours August 21, 2021, as a fire destroyed a building which housed an old institution for Ballard High School students. The building that stood across 65th Street housed Zesto's and then El Camion before being left empty and prey to graffiti.



Zesto's as the class of 1956 school year remembers it (above) and in its latest years (below).



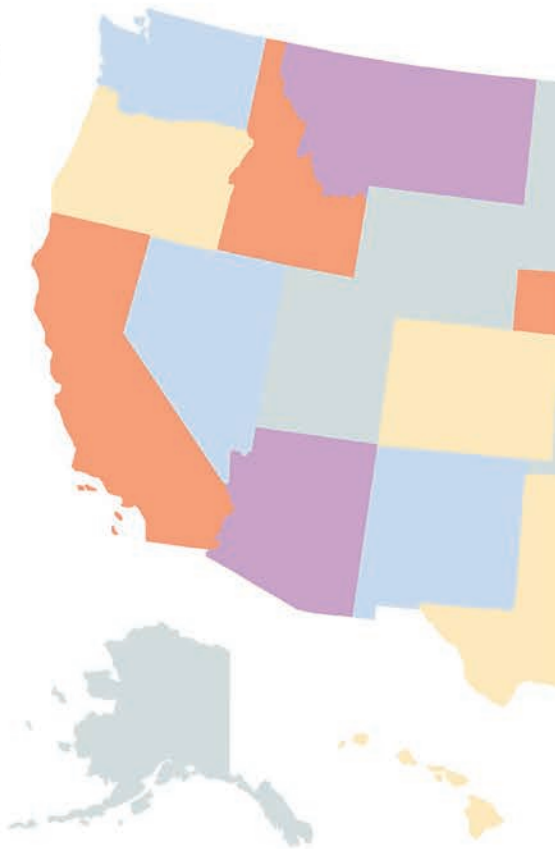
Let's all remember the pleasant times we all enjoyed at that favorite institution across Northwest 65th Street from Ballard High School and knowing that those memories are the only thing they can't take away from us. (Remember the 1957 Chevrolet 2 Door Hardtop?) - Charlie See
See p. 12 for more photos.

Do You Have a Class Update?

We're looking for class reports... If you are a class representative from the class of 1971 or earlier and you have updates about your classmates, please send them to Dick Lee at rjlee@seattleschools.org so we can include them in The Log!

Where Are They Now?

CLASS OF 2021



CALIFORNIA

University of California in Santa Barbara
Maddy Bowles- *Psychology and LGBTQ Studies*
Conor Stayton- *Environmental Science/Policy*

University of California in Los Angeles
Ellie Rice- *Global Jazz Studies and Business*
Isabella Crone-Baron- *Political Science*

California Polytechnic State University
Pele Strauch- *Environmental Management*
Olivia Holman- *Business Administration*
Hayden King- *Economics and Industrial Engineering*
Colin Moore- *Mechanical Engineering*
Ava Arpe- *Experience Industry Management*

San Diego State University
Sofia Elenga-*Real Estate*
Emma Farley- *Food and Nutrition (dancing emoji)*
Jack Naramore- *Biology*
Macy Finn- *Kinesiology*
Ella Keating- *Elementary Education*

University of California in San Diego
Corinne Pickering- *Marine Biology*
Evan Mount- *Undecided*

Nate Becker- *Undecided*

Santa Barbara City College
Gracie Guthrie- *Undecided*

Scripps College
Helen Liska- *Political Science*

Stanford University
Zoe Bumstead- *Business Finance/Accounting*
Clara Mooney- *Public Health or Human Biology*
Lianne Kistler- *Community Health*

Santa Clara University
Sarah Tripp- *Marketing*
James Shepard- *Undecided*

California Institute of Arts
Ben Finkelstein- *Music*

California State University
Anyia Gillespie- *Film Production*

Loyola Marymout University
Lucrezia Baldaccini- *Biology*

HAWAII

University of Hawaii at Manoa
Iris Aukema-Gray- *Psychology*

IDAHO

Boise State University
Maggie DeLeon- *Elementary and Special Education double major*
Ella Shaw- *Business*

OREGON

Pacific Northwest College of Art
Sean Semick- *Illustration*

Oregon State University
Grey Colleran- *Undecided*
Sarah Powell- *Undecided*
Emily Carreno- *Undecided*
Kaden Ripley- *Graphic Design*

University of Portland
Frances Magnuson- *Undecided*

Portland State University
Madison Jackson-Hite- *Film double major and Undecided*

Lewis and Clark College
Aiden Wilkson- *Undecided*

Willamette University
Grace Jackson- *Biology*

MASSACHUSETTS

Northeastern University
Saniya Busam- *Undecided*
Ryann Murphy- *International Business*
John Cousins- *Biology and Political Science major and Global Health minor*

Smith College
Josie Dolan-Edmondson- *English and Latin*

Simmons University
Iris Worrall- *Africana Studies and Women, Gender and Sexuality Studies double major*

Wellesley College
Maria Ordal- *Sociology and History*

NEVADA

University of Nevada
Reese Pederson- *Criminal Justice or Communications*

NEBRASKA

Creighton University
Ava Olsen- *Nursing*

MONTANA

Montana State University
Paige Anderson- *English Teaching/Writing*
Callum Kopf-Patterson- *Kinesiology*

University of Montana
Mercedes Tucker- *Undecided*

COLORADO

Colorado State University
Ella Clemens- *Undecided*

Colorado College
Benjamin Murphy- *Business Economics and Society, and History double major*

Colorado University Boulder
Norah Bunnell- *Business/Marketing*

Colorado School of Mines
Malcolm Andersen- *Mechanical Engineering*

NEW MEXICO

University of New Mexico
Ella Tipping- *Film and Digital Arts*

TEXAS

Southern Methodist University
Anna Fina- *Finance*

ARIZONA

University of Arizona
Mari White- *Speech Hearing and Language Sciences major and Special Education minor*
Lily Kahan- *Pre-Nursing*
Addie Svec- *Psychology*

Arizona State University
Dylan Gibb- *Undecided*
Gavin Nichols- *Sports Management*
Angela Gervassi-Saga- *Exploratory Life Sciences Program*

Hope Lingers On

The Ballard High School Choirs worked on and performed in collaboration with other High Schools around Washington State for an incredible video performance of "Hope Lingers On." This project came about during this remote and distant time as the Choir Directors at the High Schools missed the festivals and other events where they normally would have been performing and listening to each other on stage.

"Lingers On" by Lissa Schneckenburger, arranged by Andrea Ramsey was learned, recorded, and produced entirely online, Spring 2021 by the Ballard High School Choirs, Kamiak HS, Franklin Pierce HS and Steilacoom HS. With special thanks to their

guest clinician, Dr. Angie Kasper from Western Washington University!

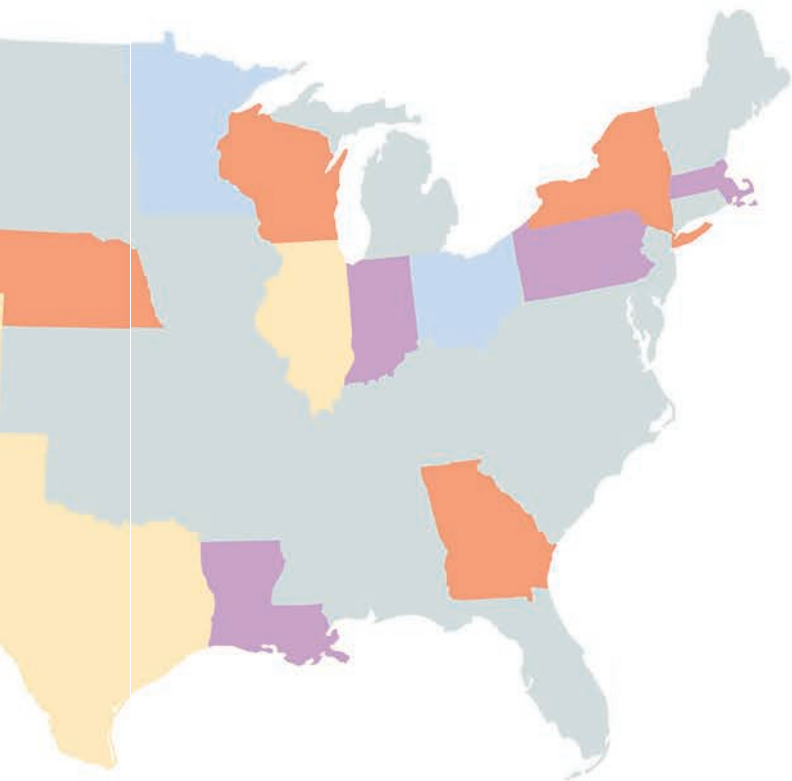
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The Ballard High School Concert Choir performs "I'll Be On My Way" by Shawn Kirchner.



You can find both these videos and more at www.youtube.com/c/BallardPerformingArts/videos.

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GAP YEAR

Tsunoko Serikawa
Robin Stump
Matthew Lovold

NEW YORK

Sarah Lawrence
Josie Laur- English/Undecided
Peter Fathi- Undecided

Fordham
Kendall Radford- Visual Arts

New York University
Wendy Zhang-Theater double major

and East Asian Studies minor
Bridget Harshman- Political Journalism

Syracuse University
Nolan Pittman- Sports Analytics

MINNESOTA

University of Minnesota
Milo Ophoven- Physics

St. Olaf College
Tarkel Price- Biology and Music

Macalester College
Stella Gardner- Undecided

GEORGIA

Savannah College of Art and Design
Rey Betz- Film and Television Production

PENNSYLVANIA

Pennsylvania State University
Alex Brockman- Pre-Medicine

INDIANA

Rose Hulma Institute of Technology
Nolan Feeley-Wheeler- Computer Science

WISCONSIN

University of Wisconsin
Zoe Seeman- Political Science
Kelsey Hansen- Psychology

ILLINOIS

Loyola University Chicago
Caileigh Sheldrake- Nursing
Sophia Court- Nursing major and Spanish minor
Sam Rainville- Anthropology

Knox College
Hadley Mollman- Theater major and Scenic Design minor

DePaul University
Gavin Bradler- Acting
Jared Lam- Journalism major and Digital Filmmaking minor

WASHINGTON

Seattle Central College
Silvia Boyanova- Web Design
Sara Johnson- Nursing
Owen McCabe- Undecided
Stellan Rude- Theater

Western Washington University
Adria Cooper- Anthropology
Frankie Sankey- Business
Eric Anthony Souza-Ponce- American Cultural Studies
Finn Eitrem- Computer Science
Lulu Watanabe- Geography or Business Administration
Al Johnson- Undecided
Nate Peterson- Undecided
Drew Semick- Geography or Business Administration
Anni Carew- Marine Biology

University of Washington-Seattle
Madeline Mott- Ella Babcock- Undecided
Jaxon Vickers- Business Administration and Finance
Ethan Barnes- Business
Danny Edwards- Archaeological Sciences
Tess Petrillo- Environmental Science
Sidney Misner- Business
Hugo Bodik- Engineering
Alex Trebaczewski- Environmental Science
Charlie Burns- Materials Science and Engineering
Claire Junkins- Undecided
Samara Bunn-Hartman- Art
Emma Bauer- Undecided
Vasilisa Karp- Architecture
Kai Snevoll- Japanese Language and Literature
Sam Hughes- Marine Biology
Ian Semroc- Science and Music

University of Washington-Bothell
Houming Ge- Computer

Washington State University
Jilian Nielsen- Elementary Education
Nathan Dracoby- Undecided Bachelor's of Art
Beck Santanella- Finances
Sohpie Carolan- Business and Hospitality Management

Baker Nothdurft- Kinesiology
Ana O'Donnell Zamora- Undecided
Alielien Haslam- Psychology
Carla Stirling- Digital Technology and Culture

North Seattle Community College
Evelina Laufert- Nursing
Julia Milam- Undecided
Daniel Welsh- Medical Assistance Program
Alexis Olafsson- Undecided
Avery Wagar- Computer Science
Tyler Ammons- Undecided
JJ Benefiel- Microbiology
Jacob Bragg- Fine Arts and Graphic Design

Gonzaga University
Andrei Whyte- Technical Theater
Maya Bell- Nursing major and Spanish minor

Edmonds Community College
Adrian Cruz- Business

Evergreen State College
Amy Pottharst- Undecided

Central Washington University
John Kibelstis- Aviation
Romello Black- Business and Engineering

Pacific Lutheran University
Davyn Waters- Business and Kinesiology

Whitman College
Dori Buttlemann- Undecided
Sydney Crow- Psychology and Spanish double major
Nik Greb- Chemical Engineering

Shoreline Community College
Mason Stroud- Audio Engineering

Big Bend Community College
Grayson Mokulua- Aviation major and Flying/ Commercial Pilot minor

LOUISIANA

Tulane University
Kristiane Maynard- Exercise Science and Public Health double major with a Gender and Sexuality Studies Minor
Annabelle Falconer- International Development and Public Health major with a French minor

Louisiana State University
Bella Angelos- Journalism

OHIO

Kent State University
Brett Richter- Fashion Merchandising

Oberlin Conservatory of Music
David Nicoletta- Jazz Drum Performance

GLOBAL

University of British Columbia
Cameron Donnelly- Sustainable Agriculture and Environmental Science
Skye McDonald- Faculty of Arts
Sage Mazurek- Faculty of Arts

Simon Fraser University
Maxwell- Business

University of St. Andrews
Jaden Jones- Chemistry

Oxford
Cat Nguyen- Economics

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Change is in the Air






















According to Seattle Met Magazine, Pagliacci Pizza will taking over the 1939 Totem House Fish and Chips Building (Red Mill) located at Northwest 54th and 32nd Avenue Northwest and bring it up to code while preserving its memorial roof line and the hand-hewn ceiling. They didn't mention whether they will keep the hand-carved totem poles out front of the building. The project is still in the planning stage and if all goes well they plan to open in the Spring of 2022. We Ballardites wish to thank Pagliacci for taking over to preserve a local landmark. (Thank you, Charlie See '56.)









Totem House Update from MyBallard, Oct 22, 2021:

"Pagliacci Pizza owner Matt Galvin tells My Ballard that they plan to save the two smaller Jimmy John carvings and that they will be "prominently featured" on the outside of the new building. They're also saving the neon salmon sign, which was previously displayed at the top of the pole sign." There are more updates as well in the article. (Thank you, Diane Taylor.)

2021 BHSF Golden Beaver Scholarship Recipients

Ballard 19 Scholarship	
	 NORTH SEATTLE COLLEGE North Seattle College
Golden Beaver Roby Bader Scholarship	
	 College of William and Mary
Golden Beaver Scholarships	
	 Louisiana State University
	 University of Washington
	 Tulane University
	 Colorado College
	 University of Wisconsin-Madison
	 University of Washington

	 University of Washington
	 UCLA
	 CAL POLY California Polytechnic State University
	 University of Washington
	 DePaul University
	 Western Washington University
	 Tulane University
	 Santa Clara University Santa Clara University
	 Stanford University

Golden Beaver & McMudroch-Lathrop Family Scholarships	
	 University of Washington
Golden Beaver & McMudroch-Lathrop Family Scholarships	
	 Mount Holyoke College
Golden Beaver Thomas Detert Memorial Scholarship	
	 University of Washington
Golden Beaver Richard Anderson Memorial Scholarship	
	 Stanford University

Keeping Our Scholarship Dreams Alive

Our high school students keep looking to the future and to more education and training. You can read some of their inspiring stories in these pages. We know they'll still need support as they move ahead, and we still intend to provide it. The Golden Beavers Scholarships are not going away.

A little has changed. The BHSF Standing Committee for Scholarships is now the Golden Beavers Scholarship Committee and consists of both previous Golden Beaver committee members and current Foundation members. Scholarships will continue to be awarded annually by this Committee from an account set up to ensure their continuation far into the future.

We need your commitment and your contributions as much as ever. We trust you will move forward with us to support our Ballard scholars into the future.

To make donations to the Golden Beaver Scholarships within the Ballard High School Foundation, we invite you to mail in the form to the right or visit the link in the form.

Remembering Scholarship Chair Jack Lawson '52

by JulieAnn Kanter

John “Jack” Lawson was quick with a joke, deep with a laugh and long with a hug. In his younger days, Jack enjoyed snow and water skiing and diving. It was something he loved about Seattle, a city he was born and raised in. You could wake up in the morning, drive 30 minutes to ski in the snow and come back to waterski or dive in the same afternoon.

Jack’s adult career started as a Pacific Northwest Bell lineman. He was promoted to an installer, then repairman, manager, and retired early as a Senior Manager. Early retirement didn’t suit Jack, so he went to work for the University of Washington and subsequently Harborview Medical Center as a Senior Telecommunications Technician.

Jack’s hobbies included leatherwork, photography, sewing, boats, welding, woodworking, metal work, Harley Davidson motorcycles, firearms, cooking and pottery. Jack could fix almost anything and if he couldn’t, he would learn how.

Jack took pottery classes at local community colleges and became a teacher’s aide, teaching pottery at North Seattle Community College for many years. He particularly loved the Raku style of firing pottery.

Jack and his wife Carole started to travel overseas after retiring. Jack loved Japanese

design and finally traveled to Japan with his daughter and son-in-law in 2008.

Wherever Jack traveled, whenever he was asked where he was from, he would always say, “Ballard” knowing full well he needed to clarify that was an area of Seattle. He identified as a Ballardite more than just a Seattleite.

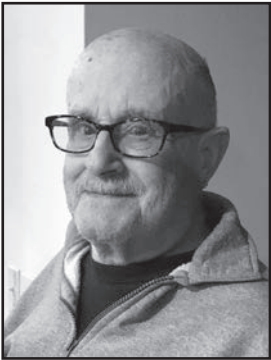
Jack enjoyed his work with the Ballard High School Foundation and Golden Beaver Scholarship Fund, supporting graduates in reaching their college goals. He was always so impressed with the kids he interviewed and marveled at their potential for greatness.

Jack was very devoted to his friends. He and Carole hosted a Golden Beaver reunion at their Whidbey Island cabin in the summer for many years.

Jack is remembered lovingly by friends and family. He is most missed by his wife Carole,

his sister Barbara, his oldest daughter Lenora Lynn, his son John, and his daughter JulieAnn, as well as grandchildren Patrick, Michael, Christopher, Olivia and Alexa.

Rest well proud Beaver.



A Scholar’s Thank-You

Dear Ballard High School Foundation,
Thank you so much for selecting me for your college scholarship! It is such a big help and I so appreciate your generosity.
Thank you again,
Aurora Ehrlich
Golden Beaver & McMuldroch-Lathrop Family Scholarship, 2021

I want to help keep our scholarship dreams alive!

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Thank you from all of us and all our scholarship winners of the future!

Jean Smart '69 Wins Emmy

With thanks to The Seattle Times for allowing us to reprint and combine excerpts from two articles:

Seattle native Jean Smart wins Emmy Award for lead actress in a comedy by Rob Owen, Special to The Seattle Times, Sep. 19, 2021

Bitten by the acting bug in Seattle, Jean Smart finds her latest role in HBO Max comedy 'Hacks' by Rob Owen, Special to The Seattle Times, May 10, 2021

Seattle native Jean Smart won the lead actress in a comedy series Emmy on [Sept. 19] for her star turn in HBO Max's "Hacks."

In the critically acclaimed "Hacks," Smart plays Deborah Vance, a veteran stand-up comic with a residency at a Las Vegas casino who's coasting on her old material.

Smart began her Emmy acceptance speech by thanking her late husband, Richard Gilliland, who died a week before production on the first season of "Hacks" wrapped earlier this year.

"I would not be here without him putting his career on the back burner so I could take advantage of [all the roles I've been offered]," Smart said, also thanking her children Conner and Forrest, who she called "very courageous individuals in their own right. And put up with mommy commuting to Philadelphia and back."

Smart was bitten by the acting bug while a student at Ballard High School, from which she graduated in 1969. She went on to study acting at the University of Washington.

Jean Smart has never filmed a TV series or movie in Seattle, but she has one big pet peeve with those who do: mangling the name of Pike Place Market by making it possessive, as in, "Pike's Place Market."

Even in Smart's 2020 Melissa McCarthy HBO Max movie "Superintelligence," which filmed a few scenes locally (just not any featuring

Smart), she caught that blooper.

"You'd think that there must have been a lot of locals working on the production. Did no one say anything?" Smart said in a phone interview earlier this month. "Years ago, there was another movie or maybe it was a series and they called it 'Queen Anne's Hill.' Made me bonkers."

A 1969 Ballard High School grad, Smart says she was "bitten by the [acting] bug" her senior year thanks to the "spectacular shows" put on by longtime Ballard drama teacher Earl Kelly (Smart starred in "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker"). She decided acting was what she wanted to study at the University of Washington.

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21st Annual BHSF Golf Classic

Held at the prestigious Plateau Club on Monday August 30th, the 21st Annual Ballard High School Foundation Golf Classic was a huge success with a full field of 144 Beavers, and Beaver supporters. While some

Covid19 guidelines were in effect, none dampened the play, enthusiasm or appetites of the participants. Again we were blessed to have great sponsors and a very dedicated group of Beaver golfers.



21ST ANNUAL
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BHS 2021-2022 Theatrical Season Set

from the PTSA newsletter

More fabulous theatre is in Ballard's future! The Ballard High School Playmakers have announced the theatrical line-up for this school year:

Winter/Spring 2022:

Revisit Broadway's modern classic, Disney's *Beauty and the Beast*, featuring music from the beloved animated film and new songs written just for the stage version! Coming March 17-19 and 24-26, 2022.

Spring 2022: In one of William Shakespeare's most popular comedies, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, Theseus and Hippolyta prepare to marry, a misunderstanding erupts amongst lovers, and an acting troupe prepares for the stage—all under the watchful eyes of mischievous fairies. Coming May 12-14 and 19-21, 2022.



G.A.I.N.S. Overview 2021-22

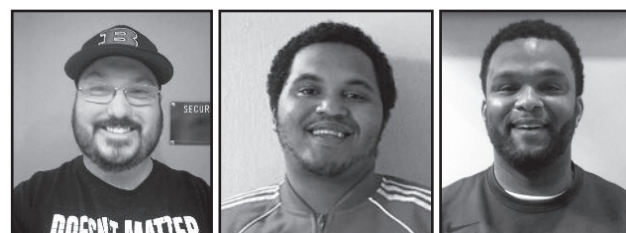
Thank you for your support in creating a program that is helping many of our students navigate their way through high school! The GAINS program helps students stay on track academically from their 9th grade year through graduation, as GAINS Coordinators focus their time, energy and skill on building relationships with students in need of more individual support, encouragement and guidance both in terms of their academic growth and social emotional learning.

In 2020-2021 GAINS served:

- 86 Students (Soph-Sr.)
- 50 Male/35 Female/1 Gender Neutral
- 51 Students of Color/35 White
- 24 Involved in School Athletics

As a program we have decided to add Freshman and New Students to our caseload based off Teacher recommendation instead of SPS system reports. We feel with so much of last school year being remote learning that the data would be skewed. However, we have been meeting with 9th graders that received an Incomplete during their 8th grade year. We are expecting to add roughly 40 freshman/new students to our caseload this school year.

We have also decided to expand the types of intervention we offer as a program. Most of our work is meeting with students 1 on 1 or in small groups. We will continue to do this, but we are wanting to expand to be more visible to the whole school. To accomplish this, we are out in the hallway before school and passing periods greeting students as they walk through the hallway. We will also provide "push in" services where we will join a class for a mini-lesson or to participate in class discussions or gallery walks. Our intent is to make potential GAINS students and some of our more self-conscious GAINS students feel that our services are not putting them in a negative spotlight, but instead we are a support system that is prevalent throughout the school.



GAINS coordinators (L to R):
Ross Humphries, Malik Prince, & Dale Griffith

Congratulations Are Due to...

Recipients of The Robert J. Block Awards for Excellence in the Arts

Presented by the Allied Arts Foundation.

Founded in 1997 to honor Allied Arts Foundation founder and past president Robert J. Block (1922 -1996), these awards recognize and support excellence in the arts in Seattle high schools. Three awards are given in each of Seattle’s 16 public high schools (48 awards per year) in the genres of Visual, Theatrical, Musical, and Literary Arts. For complete information about the awards and Robert J. Block, please see alliedartsfoundation.org.

Ballard High School Award Recipients



Clara Mooney, Grade 12 – Fine Arts

“Clara is a very talented artist, an over all great student and highly motivated to learn as much as possible in Art. She is

a kind and caring student and our department highly recommends her for the Fine Arts.” – Gina O’Neill, Photography Teacher



Al Johnson, Grade 12 – Theatre Arts

“Al has served on the Technical Crew of all mainstage productions since his 9th grade year. As a

junior he was promoted to Company Stage

Manager. He was also voted by his peers to lead our Thespian Troupe as President for the 2020-2021 school year.” – Shawn Riley, Director of Theatre



Mercedes Tucker, Grade 12 – Music

“Mercedes is a drum major in our Marching Band, a clarinet section leader in our Wind Ensemble, and an Alto section leader in our Concert Choir.

She is a dedicated, hard-working, selfless leader, who is kind and empowering to those in her midst. Mercedes has an infectious positivity and is resilient in the face of setbacks. She is a life-long learner and lover of music, who can’t wait to join her collegiate marching band!” – Courtney Rowley, Director of Choirs

The Alice Rooney Award for Artistic Excellence

Founded in 2019, the Alice Rooney Award for Excellence in the Arts annually honors one outstanding artist from Ballard High School. This award celebrates the life of Alice Rooney (1926-2019), a longtime leader at Allied Arts Foundation, as well as a prominent arts activist, art school administrator, architectural preservationist, and philanthropic advisor.



Iris Worrall, Grade 12 – Literary Arts

“A reader, writer, poet, and President of the school’s literary arts club, Spilled Ink, Iris is a bright, honest, inquisitive, and

creative, student who learns for knowledge’s sake.” – Carol Bristol, Ballard High School Counseling Secretary

2021 Washington History Day Outstanding School -

Senior Division: Ballard High School, Teachers Robin Dowdy and Shawn Lee. Ballard also had most students it has ever had compete at the regional and state level.

Student’s Poetry Featured in WITS Digital Gallery

Dorian Hayes, then an 11th grader, was featured in the 2021 WITS Year-End Digital Gallery, which honors the time students spent writing and creating with Writers In the School (WITS) during the 2020-2021 school year. More about the program and Dorian’s poem, as well as others, can be viewed at [SeattleArts & Lectures\The 2021 WITS Year-End Digital Gallery](http://SeattleArts&Lectures.com).

Celebrating All Things Ballard

Celebrating All Things Ballard (CATB), BHSF’s Online silent & live auction the week before the Annual Golf Classic, is a major fundraiser for the BHSF’s support of students and programs at BHS. Highlights from this year include:

- 109 Virtual Admissions raised \$8,055
- 31 Live Items raised \$23,960
- 104 Silent Items raised \$11,684 raised
- 12 Dessert Dash Delivered packages with 17 buyers raised \$900 in support of Ballard Performing Arts
- \$31,805 raised in support of Funded Item (see below)



Jerry Smith and his wife Kathy invited bidders to visit Maui:



- \$2500 raised in support of last year’s Funded Item “Athletic Field Enhancements”
 - \$6,200 raised in support of BHSF Golden Beaver scholarships
- New items this year were three great week-long vacation rentals, two on Maui and one on St. John. Thank you, Board Member Jerry Smith and wife Kathy for these generous donations.

CATB Funded Item: Seeking Equity with Music Lessons

Ballard Performing Arts strives to provide an inclusive, welcoming, and united community for all BHS students. Aligned with this is our strong belief that ALL students should be able to equally participate in all activities that the Ballard Performing Arts offers, regardless of their financial need. One area that is painfully inequitable centers around one-on-one music lessons. Many of our students take focused lessons with a specialist concentrating on their instrument or voice part. The skills gained in these lessons are invaluable, and help with the student’s technical ability, confidence, and overall musicianship. However, a significant family and financial commitment is needed for students to gain access to these one-on-one lessons. We want to make these lessons more equitable and accessible to all students.

Two thirds of our music students have taken such focused lessons at some point in their high school music career. However, 17% say that financial circumstances serve as a barrier in accessing lessons. We want to ensure there are no barriers to anyone and that everyone can benefit from one-on-one coaching! What does it cost? \$50 will pay for one lesson. \$1,000 could help one student access instrument specific lessons twice a month for the entire school year. \$5,000 could help 5 students access lessons twice a month for the school year. We asked the generous donors at CATB to help make these music lessons equitable for ALL Ballard Music students - and they responded to the tune of more than \$31,000! The first Music Equity funds have already been disbursed and Courtney Rowley, PA



BHS Director of Choirs Courtney Rawley

Department head along with other PA instructors have begun planning the strategy to ensure identified students will begin receiving support in

the very near future. Update from Ballard Performing Arts: \$12,000 was granted to the program for this year, and the remainder will be granted next year. These are restricted funds and the band, orchestra, and choir directors will identify and approach music students they feel can benefit from this generous resource. A huge thank you to all the donors who contributed and to the Ballard Foundation for making this possible!

New SPS Websites Feature Northwest Coast Artwork

Have you seen the new Ballard High School website and noticed the beautiful background artwork?

As part of a redesign of all Seattle Public Schools websites, Tamanimas, a Northwest Coast design by Andrea Wilbur Sigo, Squaxin Island, is now visible in the theme artwork across SPS websites.

Andrea Wilbur Sigo is a traditional Native American Artist who is breaking barriers. She is a carver, which is unusual for women, and she has a computer sciences degree which she uses to synthesis her traditional designs into contemporary creations.

Growing up in a family of artists, Andrea’s earliest memories are of creating art. She sold her first piece when she was eight years old and before long she was selling her pieces all over the world. Realizing how blessed she was to learn traditional arts at home, she is now sharing her knowledge and gifts with the youth in her community to ensure the techniques are not lost. She not only carves, but she also produces beadwork, weavings, button blankets, basket weaving, bentwood boxes,

paddles and creates beautiful two-dimensional designs. Andrea creates her own carving tools and creates her own natural dyes for the wool she uses for her weavings. She is a renowned carver whose latest project is the welcoming pole at the new housing at Chief Seattle Club in Pioneer Square which will be over twenty feet tall upon completion. The pole should be raised fall of 2021. She serves her tribe as a member of the Early Childhood Development Parent Board and is a board member of the Squaxin Island Tribal Museum.

Andrea is enrolled Squaxin Island, and a descendent of the Skokomish, Jamestown S’Klallam, Nisqually, Tulalip and Yakama tribes.

Seattle Public Schools is incredibly grateful to Andrea who has graciously allowed the use of her design, throughout their sites.

Learn more about Andrea Wilbur Sigo and the story of The Great Tamanimas at www.seattleschools.org/web/website-theme-art/andrea-wilbur-sigo/. Don’t miss the video with Andrea telling her wonderful story.



Tamanimas by Andrea Wilbur Sigo



Anchor Game Victory for BHS Football

Every year when Ballard plays Roosevelt in football, the winning team brings home... an anchor?

The two teams have been rivals for as long as the teams have existed, but the Anchor Game name and trophy date to 2008, when the two schools came up with the name as they face each other across town with Green Lake anchoring the center. And this year? Ballard brought home the honors 45-28 at Memorial Stadium - take a look at Coach Ross congratulating his team (left) and Principal Wynkoop celebrating with Bucky Beaver (right). (Photos by Ballard Cheer)



Keeping All of Us Up To Date



Diane Taylor, who should be credited through this issue.

March On

Don’t miss reading all about the Marching Band in its new year in The Seattle Times: www.seattletimes.com/education-lab/ballard-highs-marching-band-brings-back-the-beat-after-a-year-of-playing-into-the-void/

Zesto’s, then El Camion, Now Gone Forever

BHS and our entire community will miss it! (See more on p.5.)



Looking for more information about BHS?

Check out these sites:

- Ballard Performing Arts: www.ballardperformingarts.org
- BHS Athletic Booster Club: ballardathletics.com
- Ballard High School Foundation: ballardhighschoolfoundation.org
- Ballard High School main site home page - includes links for school activities, special programs, news, newsletters, and more: ballardhs.seattleschools.org

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