



# Cougar Tracks



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Bothell High School Alumni Association

## The History Pub at McMenamins For A Night on the Town

By Kathy Greenwood  
Class of 1966

The Bothell Historical Society and McMenamins Anderson School have collaborated on a monthly history event called the "History Pub." On the last Tuesday of the month, they host a speaker who gives a talk on a different topic related to Pacific Northwest history. The 7 p.m. event is held in Haynes Hall and the audience can purchase food and drinks to enjoy during the lecture. If you stay the night at the hotel, you get a 15% discount when you show your ticket at check-in. Tickets are only \$5 in advance, and \$7 at the door. They started the year off with a sold-out presentation about the 10,000 crows that roost in the trees at the Bothell U.W. campus wetland each night.

I attended the February 27th presentation, called "Decoding Art in Seattle's Public Spaces," given by Jim Rupp, an author who has published several books on the subject. Jim walked the audience through the history of public art, which in the past was usually donated by prominent citizens, but now is often paid for with government funds. Seattle, for example, adopted a one percent-for-art ordinance in 1973. That probably explains why Seattle, with more than 400 pieces, has more public art per capita than any other U.S. city. Jim showed photos of a sampling of artworks in Seattle and talked about the artist's interpretations of their pieces. My favorite was the statue of Ivar Haglund feeding the seagulls by Richard Beyer, who also created the famous 'Waiting for the Interurban' statue in Fremont. Ivar Haglund's statue is on Pier 54.



Ivar Haglund Feeding the Seagulls by Richard Beyer



Painting in the Bernadette Arbow Room

The March 26th presentation was about the Seattle World's Fair, and the 1909 Alaska Yukon Pacific Exposition given by Dr. Lorraine McConaghy, and the April presentation was about the real story behind "The Boys in the Boat," given by Olympic rower Joe Rantz' daughter Judy Willman. She consulted on the bestselling book by Daniel James Brown that was made into a movie directed by George Clooney.

If you are looking for something to do, consider making a night of it by attending a History Pub event, having dinner at one of the McMenamins restaurants, and staying the night in the Anderson School Hotel. You might even be able to catch a movie in the Anderson theater.

I stayed in the Bernadette Arbow room and had dinner in the Woodshop Pub before the presentation. Bernadette Arbow attended school at the St. Francis school in Bend, Oregon before transferring to Bothell when her family moved to Woodinville. The old St. Francis school is now also a McMenamins hotel and pub, much like Anderson. Bernadette creates a link between the two properties.

It's hard to believe that it's been ten years since the McMenamin brothers broke ground on the Anderson School hotel and restaurant complex. I attended the Grand Opening, but this was my first time staying in the hotel, so it was fun to walk the halls where I once attended 9th grade and to read the biographies of all the notable Bothell residents. All in all, it was a good night out on the town.

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## A Word From the Prez'

By Al Nelson  
Class of 1982

### 2024 - These Are the Good Old Days

When I attend BHSAA's annual "All Alumni Picnic," I hear mixed emotions about changes in the local community. Like many areas, Bothell has come a long way in what feels like a short period of time. Bothell recently joined the list of being a million-dollar city. A million-dollar city is where a typical home exceeds 1,000,000 dollars. It would have been impossible to imagine Bothell today when I was in school.

I have frequently spoken about how much I appreciate my high school experience, which was filled with fantastic memories and wonderful people. I assumed everyone in my class had the same experience. I have grown to understand that this is not an experience felt by all, and there are times in life when negative actions of others cannot be avoided, which is sad and unfortunate. I am amazed that Bothell High School spirit has stood the test of time, undoubtedly due to the great work of so many people.

Change is inevitable and necessary, to strive towards a more positive inclusive culture for everyone. I believe the school and community are much more welcoming than ever before. For many of us, community refers to the local area where you reside. I think it expands much more than that. I believe it's an area where people feel welcome, comfortable and safe.

I am so appreciative of the rich inviting history of the Bothell High School community and especially those who preserve it. It is exciting to see new members join the association and actively participate in the development of its future.

It fills me with joy serving on the scholarship committee, attending sporting events, and viewing the school's annual Lip Dub video (a YouTube video that involves all classmates and faculty). Reviewing scholarship applications is truly inspiring; the achievements of the students are amazing. The sporting events are rich in school spirit and the Lip Dub school video demonstrates joyfulness and inclusiveness for all. Check it out.

The association has several new board members, and I am excited about its future. Those of us at the association want to invite and support anyone who is interested in getting involved. We would like to thank you for your membership and donations. You can be assured your money goes to great work in supporting students, alumni, and the community. As things continue to change, it's important to remember that today students and grads will look upon this time as the good old days and when a home cost only a million dollars --- <GULP>.

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## Do You Remember When...

By Kathy Greenwood  
Class of 1966

Bad meant bad and gay meant happy,  
And "rap" was a slap on the head from your pappy?  
A "thong" was a shoe you wore between your toes,  
Not a pair of racy underclothes.

Back then, ordering coffee was a simple thing,  
You didn't need to think.  
Now, it's "single-shot, double-tall, wet or dry,"  
You need a science degree just to get a drink.

In our day, girls didn't wear army boots,  
But now they're a fashion statement,  
And if your Mom gave you a "bowl cut,"  
You hid down in the basement.

Oh, how I long for those days gone by...  
But good things never last,  
Except for the 70's fashion,  
That just *won't* stay in the past!

Bell-bottom jeans in purple velveteen,  
Paisley shirts, tie-dye, and the color lime green.  
This isn't *deja vu*, but recycling at its best.  
Too bad this old "bod" won't pass the same test.

## Passing of Chuck Kaysner

By Dawnmarie Swanberg DesJardins  
Class of 1985



Chuck Kaysner, class of 1963  
Photo courtesy of Bev Niemeyer  
Schmer, class of 1967

We are very sad to share the news that Charles (Chuck) A. Kaysner passed away on April 17, 2024.

Chuck was born to Charles and Gladys (Schillestad) Kaysner on September 2, 1945. Charles served as Bothell mayor from 1949 – 1964.

Chuck graduated from Bothell High School in 1963 and went on to become an award-winning microbiologist with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for 35 years. He was one of the BHSAA original founders, serving as both a board member and an officer for nearly three decades and he organized the car show at the BHS All Alumni picnic for nearly 10 years. Chuck was deeply involved with the Scholarship Foundation of Northshore and the Rivergrove – Kaysner Memorial Scholarship, established to honor his parents, continues to award \$2500/year to a BHS graduate who shows a commitment to community and is looking to further themselves in fields of technology, the arts, and/or music. Like his father, Chuck was passionate about supporting the community in a variety of ways. He was a volunteer firefighter and station captain with the Snohomish County Fire District from 1974 - 2002. He was involved with the Northshore Little League, the Northshore

Youth Soccer Association, and the Northshore Youth Basketball Association. Chuck was a regular volunteer at the Northshore Senior Center and the Maltby Food Bank.

Bev Niemeyer Schmer, class of 1967 writes, “Chuck was a charter lifetime member of the Association. He was our president for 15 years. I was always thankful to him for doing his part in keeping the Association going. Because of his health he had not been as involved for some years but he will be missed by many alums.”

## Wall of Honor Founder Passes Away

By Kathy Greenwood  
Class of 1966



Alan Strand, class of 1963  
Photo credit The Seattle Times

Alan “Speck” Strand passed away on January 17, 2024. He was a talented, three-sport athlete who graduated from Bothell High School in 1963 and, decades later, was a founding member of the Northshore Wall of Honor committee. Before retiring in 1999, Speck was on the faculty at Bellevue High School, where he taught and coached football, baseball, and basketball for eight years. He then became the school’s Athletic Director and was recognized for his contributions to interscholastic athletics with the Athletic Directors Service Award, the KingCo Conference Athletic Director of the Year award, and was inducted into the WSSAAA Athletic Director Hall of Fame in 2000. Alan’s father Arne, BHS principal from 1956 – 1974, passed away in 1994. Alan is survived by his wife of 55 years, Nancy Haining Strand, Bothell High Class of 1966 and 2023 Wall of Honor inductee; his daughters Kim and Kelly and their husbands Tim and Scott; and his grandsons Christian and Connor. A Celebration of Life was held at the Bellevue Presbyterian Church on March 1<sup>st</sup>. *His light shone brightly for all to see.*

## Editor’s Note - Stay Informed

Visit these school/community sites:

- BHSAA: [www.bothellhighalumniassociation.com](http://www.bothellhighalumniassociation.com)
- City of Bothell: [www.ci.bothell.wa.us](http://www.ci.bothell.wa.us)
- Northshore School District: [www.nsd.org](http://www.nsd.org)
- The Bothell Bridge: [www.bothellwa.gov/bridge](http://www.bothellwa.gov/bridge)
- City of Woodinville: [www.ci.woodinville.wa.us](http://www.ci.woodinville.wa.us)
- City of Kenmore: [www.kenmorewa.gov](http://www.kenmorewa.gov)
- Kenmore Heritage Society: [www.kenmoreheritagesociety.com](http://www.kenmoreheritagesociety.com)
- Bothell Historical Museum: [www.bothellhistoricalmuseum.org](http://www.bothellhistoricalmuseum.org)
- Woodinville Heritage Society: [www.woodinvilleheritage.org](http://www.woodinvilleheritage.org)

# Return With Me to a Time...

By Tim Bendokas  
Class of 1972

...when on summer days we could hop on our bikes right after breakfast and take off for a day of fun. Just remember to be home in time for dinner.

When the world was a safer, simpler, and more fun place back then, and Mom (or Dad) didn't have to 'helicopter' us like today.

When, if you were old enough to ride a bike during the summer of 1960, you might have headed downtown to the new "Bothell Bounce" trampoline center.

Here's a little Bothell Bounce History...



With much anticipation and fanfare, "The Bounce" opened on June 18, 1960, featuring twelve ground level trampolines, each installed over a "pit" of sorts. For 40 cents you could bounce your little heart out for part of a day!

It was located just to the east of the Ranch Drive-In, approximately where the WA Fed Bank now stands.

These Trampoline Jumping Centers were so popular that a company began marketing them based right here in Bothell called the

"NW Trampoline Company." For just a small investment, you too could get rich quick.

When you look at some of these pictures, you might think, "*what could go wrong?*" As it turns out, plenty could and did go wrong.

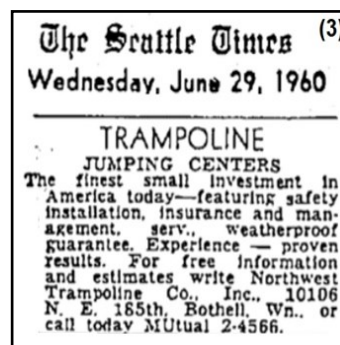
There were injuries, including broken necks, arms, and legs. Uncovered springs and overenthusiastic jumpers were the main causes. America quickly started turning against these centers, and they seemed to disappear almost as fast as they popped up.

At the Bothell Bounce, tragedy struck just two weeks after opening. On June 30, 1960, a 24-year-old young man from Seattle laid on the ground to rest after a brief jumping-workout. Unable to catch his breath, he suffered a massive heart attack and died at the scene.

Although research didn't reveal an exact date, it appears Bothell Bounce closed and was up for sale by mid-August of 1960 after barely two months of operation. It is unclear if a new operator was found or if all the equipment was sold and hauled away (as was the case with many of the centers around the country).

Today, trampoline centers are back and popular with a much-increased emphasis of safety.

So, there you have it, summertime in good ol' Bothell 64 years ago.



All photos courtesy of Tim Bendokas, class of 1972.

## Are You Planning Your Reunion?

By Kathy Greenwood  
Class of 1966

If you are just starting to plan a high school reunion, the sooner you form your committee the better – a full year is generally recommended. You will need to allow at least six months to secure reservations at popular venues for the peak summer months. Generally, with the earlier reunions, 10<sup>th</sup> through 30<sup>th</sup>, groups prefer to hold their reunions at a hotel, restaurant, country club, or winery where the facility provides a bar staff. This avoids issues with getting liquor licenses, and the venue is responsible for controlling how much attendees have to drink.

For the later reunions, 40<sup>th</sup> and beyond, groups usually like to hold their reunions at a community center or private residence and have a potluck buffet. As the years progress, attendance usually gets smaller, which may require the committee to get more creative. To boost attendance, some classes will join with another class, like the year above or below, or combine with another school, especially if they were together for several years, and then separated due to boundary changes.

Coming up with a fun venue can be challenging. One class is taking an Alaskan Cruise for their reunion this year, and another is holding events on Whidbey Island. Some groups like to hold multiple day events, especially for the 50<sup>th</sup> reunion. This takes more planning but will reach more classmates. Typically, with this scenario, there will be a no-host bar event on Friday night, a ticketed dinner event on Saturday night, and a family-friendly picnic on Sunday. A tour of the high school may be offered on one of those days. Many Bothell classes like to attend the Alumni Association's picnic at Blyth Park as part of their reunion weekend. It's always on the third Sunday in August from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The most important part of any event is the program. For the 10<sup>th</sup> through 25<sup>th</sup> reunion, groups usually want music and dancing. For the 30<sup>th</sup> and up, groups are more focused on food and conversation. Trivia games with questions about the yearbook can be a fun icebreaker. Showing a video tour of the high school might also be enjoyable, or maybe show YouTube Lip Dub videos created by a recent graduating class. It can also be fun to think about all the things that have changed since you were in high school. If you have some talented actors or musicians, maybe they can come up with a rap song or skit. Focus on making it fun and memorable. For more planning ideas, see our Reunion Planning Tipsheet on the calendar page of our website.

## Back to Class Challenges - Post Covid

By Stephanie Rodriguez  
Class of 2022

Many of us held on to the comforting thought that Covid would go away in a few weeks, and in anticipation BHS staff prepared for online school temporarily. Online school then proceeded to stretch from March 2020 to September 2021. Our supportive teachers and staff recognized this and provided an easy grading system for the last semester of the school year of 2019-2020 all students passed with an A or B in their classes and desktops and Wi-Fi hotspots were provided for students to take home.

For myself, Covid began when I was in my sophomore year. My freshman year had been great and I was looking forward to another. I remember some of my favorite things to do included going to the football field during lunch with friends or to the library to peruse through old BHS yearbooks; but experiencing high school during Covid the way we had hoped was not possible. The class of 2020 graduated remotely, and it was tough to join clubs and start new sports. But we did go back to our BHS campus.

Going back to school for my senior year in September 2021 felt unreal. I remember going into the library and feeling relieved that I could go back to school in person. The first day back seniors arranged a senior sunrise and I got to see a lot of my peers who I had not seen since the start of the pandemic. I remember walking to Pop Keeney to attend a football game for the first time in a while, which was exciting to say the least. When my time to graduate from BHS came, I remember that I spoke a bit with the boy who was standing in front of me as we walked down to the Pop and a girl who was standing behind me. I did not recognize either of them and genuinely asked them both if they recognized me; they didn't. As I saw my graduating class go up on stage and receive their diplomas, I regretted the time spent at home and not meeting and interacting with my peers for much of high school.

In my senior year and even now outside of high school, I have witnessed the aftermath of Covid at BHS from clubs connecting our BHS students with students at UW Bothell University to passing by BHS and seeing senior parking lots decorated with chalk. Although Covid was a very difficult period for BHS students and the graduating class of 2024 will be our last high schoolers who attended BHS during the pandemic. I am excited to see a sense of normalcy return for our future Cougs and hope the BHS spirit will continue to inspire us as it did for previous students.

# BHS Memories From A 1963 Grad

By Craig Smith  
Class of 1963

When someone asks me where I went to high school, I reply, "I went to an elite public high school in Bothell."

"What's its name?" is the follow-up question.

"Bothell High School," I reply.

"What was so elite about that?" comes the next question.

"Well, if you lived in Monroe or Snohomish, you couldn't get in."

My questioner then usually rolls his or her eyes and smiles.

Indeed, I am a proud member of the Bothell High class of 1963 and what follows are some of my memories.

We were a class of war babies. It's a safe bet that a chunk of the entire student body when we were sophomores had been conceived when fathers were on military leave during World War II.

We were students in an era of black-and-white TVs, the presidency of John F. Kennedy and when HUNTER-6 was every classmate's telephone prefix. On dates the girl sat right next to you if you were driving because this was pre-seatbelts. Girls never wore pants to school—it was skirts or dresses.

Today the Northshore School District has four 4A (the largest enrollment classification) high schools. What a change! Our 1963 annual has the information that in the 1951-52 school year there were four first-grade classes in the district, but that didn't include Woodinville first graders because the districts didn't merge until 1959. Bothell High was the only high school.

My high school classmates ranged from suburban kids to farm kids and descendants of Bothell-Woodinville-Kenmore pioneers. You could count the minority kids on one hand but what existed were some big income disparities. I didn't realize just how big until decades later when some classmates opened up about how poor their families had been.

The school had a strong music department led by teachers Bernie Ackerman and Dennis Behrens. I was a complete no-talent and didn't participate, but I appreciated those with the music gene. I had tried drums and trumpet before reaching high school and never experienced the feeling after a song of "NAILED IT!" On a good day my reaction was, "I don't think I screwed up." But BHS helped instill a lifelong appreciation of music. I compare myself to those Duke University students who love basketball but couldn't sink a free throw if you gave them 30 chances.

If you didn't have a car, hitchhiking was a way for boys to get around in the early 1960s. You usually got a ride faster if you were wearing a letterman's jacket. School buses brought hundreds of us to school and the last song on the bus radio stuck in your mind for first period.

My main sports were the strange combination of football and tennis. Regarding my football career, I like to say "I was a starter as a senior after enough guys got hurt." Former Husky Duane Lowell was the coach my junior and senior years and we blocked and tackled with our helmets, a now-discouraged technique he was taught by coach Jim Owens and staff when he played at the University of Washington. It was a locker room status symbol to have a blotch on your forehead from smacking teammates in practice and opponents in games. We did a lot of neck exercises for injury prevention. Even today, a primitive part of me wants to ram my head in the chest of any guy I meet 6-foot-5 or taller and try to knock him over. Obviously, I don't do it.

I remember triumphant bus rides back to Bothell after road football victories. We would chant, "We won! We won! We won by golly we won! Yahoo!" and pound the bus ceiling twice. The biggest sport event of our high school years was the championship game of the 1962 state AAA basketball tournament when I was a junior. The Bothell team included future restaurateur Duke Moscrip (Duke's). The other starters were Ed Johnson, Phil Peterson, Larry Hanson, and Jim Joyce. Garfield won, 36-34.

Bothell won the tournament in 1927 and my now very adult sons grew up listening to nonsense about that team. "The 1927 Bothell Cougars always did their homework before they watched TV," I would half-jokingly lecture, ignoring the fact that TV didn't exist in 1927. Such silliness has spilled over into various ridiculous statements to my wife, who grew up in West Virginia. I have told her, "I'm a Bothell Cougar, Julie. That makes me an intellectual giant." She rolls her eyes. One thing Julie doesn't do is pick up the wrong toothbrush in our bathroom. The pattern has been in place for decades. My toothbrush is always Bothell blue.

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Today, the high school curriculum includes sex education. Back then it didn't. I remember the biology teacher saying he couldn't cover the subject but that we were permitted to read a particular pamphlet that would answer a lot of questions and he just happened to have a stack of them on his desk. What followed was a stampede.

Another thing that has changed is college admissions. Today, getting admitted to the University of Washington is a mark of academic ability and achievement. Back then, it just meant you were reasonably smart and had the money to go to college. "If you could spell Washington, you got in," I've jokingly told modern students.

It wasn't uncommon for guys to enter the military after graduation. I remember fellows from earlier classes visiting the school to show off their uniforms to friends and favorite teachers.

One of the coaches on the faculty was Jim Sullivan, who had a military background and had been an amateur boxer. He spread the word, "If you and another guy are going to fight, come and see me. We'll go in a room, shut the door, you'll put on boxing gloves, and I will referee." I don't know how many times his offer was taken but I know one guy who did it.

I remember a "smoker" as a sophomore where guys who often were friends or teammates challenged each other to boxing matches in front of all the boys in the student body. No pressure there. Sure. Meanwhile, all the girls in the student body were at something called "Girls Club."

The early 1960s were the pre-marijuana years so that wasn't something the administration had to deal with. There were student cigarette smokers and they gathered off-campus across the street before and after school.

The driver's education teacher, Mr. Green, sometimes pops to mind when I'm driving on a freeway and want to change lanes. "Check your blind spot," he would say. I do. Mr. Green, who had coached a variety of sports, enjoyed chatting if the student behind the wheel was competent and he could relax. Ron Nardone, a 1961 grad, once told me, "Mike Durbin and I had driver's-ed sixth period and we didn't like our seventh period class. We got Mr. Green talking one day and we wound up in Arlington (40 miles away) and missed seventh period."

Julie and I have lived in Kirkland for almost 50 years. I remember attending a Bothell-Lake Washington football game before our sons were at LW. "Why are we sitting over here?" she asked when we sat down on the Bothell side of the field. "Our friends are over in the LW section." "I'm a Bothell Cougar," I replied. "Until our boys are wearing purple, I'm sitting on this side."

Bothell won the game.

## July Holidays and Observances

By Dawnmarie Swanberg DesJardins  
Class of 1985

The 4th of July is the star of the summer, but that doesn't mean it's the only holiday worth celebrating. July has dozens of holidays, awareness days, and observances that are perfect to enjoy quality family time. No school, warmer weather, and longer days mean BBQs, picnics, and family outings! Here are just a few others to take advantage of:

### **July 1**

American Zoo Day  
International Chicken Wing Day

### **July 2**

National Disco Day  
World UFO Day

### **July 3**

Air Conditioning Appreciation Day  
National Fried Clam Day

### **July 5**

Bikini Day  
National Apple Turnover Day

### **July 6**

National Fried Chicken Day

### **July 8**

Be a Kid Again Day  
National Freezer Pop Day

### **July 10**

World Miniature Golf Day

### **July 12**

Etch a Sketch Day

### **July 13**

National French Fry Day

### **July 16**

National Corn Fritters Day  
World Snake Day

### **July 19**

National Daiquiri Day

### **July 20**

National Hot Dog Day

### **July 28**

National Waterpark Day

### **July 30**

World Snorkeling Day

# 2024 BHSAA Scholarship Recipients

By Terry Berto Roth  
Class of 1976

Thanks to your generous donations we had the pleasure of awarding two \$4,500 scholarships this year! One is for a student accepted to a four-year college, the other for a student choosing to attend a vocational school. This year we had 35 applicants out of 55 with a GPA of 3.9 or greater! It was inspiring to read the accomplishments of the applicants and what their future goals are. With two school years studying under Covid, so many students have adjusted and thrived.



Alexia Garcia, class of 2024

## Alexia Garcia

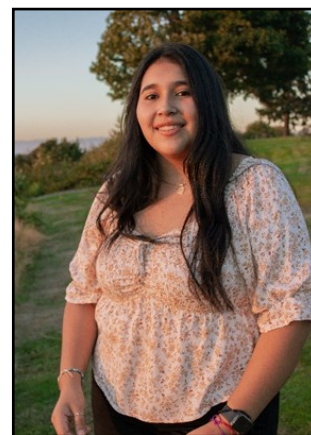
Alexia has been chosen as the four-year scholarship recipient. She's enjoyed cheering from an early age and became a coach for the younger girls at Bothell Jr. Cougar Cheer program. She was on the track team and was on the team's first flag football team, where they won the District Championship!

She enjoyed working with the staff at Molbaks, and the experience inspired her to focus her education on how to improve the environment. She hopes to get involved in a research project that works on a recycling process to manage waste.

## Stephany Quintero Gordivas

Stephany has been selected for the vocational/trade scholarship. Pursuing further education beyond high school and aiming to become a labor and delivery nurse is a significant goal of hers, as she's always desired to work in a capacity where she can assist others. After completing two years at Cascadia College and fulfilling her prerequisites, her next objective is to secure employment in a hospital setting.

One aspect she found fulfilling about contributing to Bothell High School was assisting students with disabilities, like helping them with their lunch and to comprehend various outdoor activities. She studied ASL for four years, which allowed her to gain a deeper understanding of the Deaf community and the importance of clear expression while signing to ensure better comprehension. One specific aspect involved aiding a student who couldn't communicate verbally by using sign language to facilitate communication. Being able to communicate through sign language with a student who understands a different language can have a significant impact.



Stephany Quintero Gordivas, class of 2024

# Ever Heard of Lip Dub? Bothell Cougars Have!

By Dawnmarie Swanberg DesJardins  
Class of 1985

Lip dub is a type of video that combines lip-syncing and audio dubbing to create a music video. If you're on any social media you've probably seen one. From small influencers to police vs. fire department challenges, it seems everyone is having fun showing off their dancing and lip-syncing skills.

Did you know Bothell High School has been creating their own Lip Dubs since 2014? The first features a few students lip-syncing to Journey's, "Don't Stop Believing" (to the absolute delight of this 1985 grad) and offers advice to upcoming seniors. The 2016 video features graduate Zack LaVine and most, if not all of Bothell's clubs. It's amazing to watch the school spirit, creativity of the kids, and how it's grown year by year.

If you're interested in watching, go to YouTube and search for Bothell High School Lip Dub. We also have a link on our BHSAA website.

## Summer Nights in Bothell

By Dawnmarie Swanberg DesJardins  
Class of 1985

Looking for something new to do this summer? Summer Nights in Bothell is a multi-week, family-friendly event that runs every Friday from July 12<sup>th</sup> through August 17<sup>th</sup> at various downtown Bothell locations. Here are just a few things to explore:

**Music in the Park:** Outdoor concerts at the park at Bothell Landing with food trucks, outdoor seating, picnic areas, and yard games.

**Makers on Main Street:** An outdoor night market on Main Street for visitors to come together, shop, and listen to live music. With 20+ vendors, 2+ live performances, food trucks, and booths full of local makers, artists, crafters, and designers, there is sure to be something for everyone.

**Finale Celebration:** Bothell has partnered with Northwest Folklife to host the closing of this year's Summer Nights with more music, art, food, and dance.

For updates and to find a list of performers and vendors, visit [Summer Nights in Bothell | Bothell WA](#).

## Bothell's 4th of July Celebrations

By Dawnmarie Swanberg DesJardins  
Class of 1985

July 4th is just around the corner and Bothell's largest community event is ready for you to join.

**Pancake Breakfast** - The Bothell Fire Department's famous Pancake Breakfast kicks off the day at 8:30 a.m. at the Park at Bothell Landing. Fire fighters and volunteers will serve a complimentary pancake breakfast and there will be fire engine tours for kids of all ages.

**Children's Parade** - Check-in before 11:00 a.m. at 104th Ave. NE and Main Street for the Children's Parade (free to join, no registration required). The parade starts at 11:15 a.m.

**Grand Parade** - The Grand Parade begins at noon on the corner of 104th Ave. NE and Main Street. For more event details, including when to put out your chairs, go to [Fourth of July Parade & Pancake Breakfast | Bothell WA](#).

**Northshore Veterans Memorial Car Show** - See over 140 classic and vintage cars at the 3rd Annual Northshore Memorial Veterans Car Show at Pop Keeney Stadium from 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. There will be music and food trucks on site.



# All Things Sports!

By Craig Smith  
Class of 1963

The Cougar girls basketball team placed sixth in the state 4A tournament. The key win at state was a 55-46 triumph over Emerald Ridge of Pierce County in a loser-out second-round game. The Cougar girls finished the season 22-8 overall and 11-2 in KingCo Conference play. They were second to Woodinville in the Crown division of KingCo.

The Cougar boys basketball team went 4-9 in league play and 6-15 overall.

The 2018 boys track team that tied for the state 4A championship has been installed into the BHS hall of fame.

Flag football was a new girls sport this winter with the schedule limited to playing other Northshore schools. The Cougar girls emerged as school-district champions. The competition was 7-on-7 with all players eligible to catch passes. Flag football will be an Olympic sport for men and women in 2028.

This school year was the last season for veteran BHS volleyball coach Russ Monsef.

BHS alum Zach LaVine (class of 2013) scored a career-high 51 points for Chicago in an October NBA loss to Detroit. LaVine underwent a season-ending foot surgery in February and the Bulls failed to make the playoffs. LaVine is a two-time NBA all-star and was a member of the 2020 Gold Medal Olympic basketball team.

Two former Cougar head football coaches died late last year. Bob McGuire, 97, a baseball star at Washington State University after outstanding multi-sport high-school years at Tacoma's Lincoln High, coached football at Bothell from 1958-60. His BHS football coaching record was 3-23-1. He had more success as Cougar baseball coach. Dan Bunton, 74, who coached from 1994-1999 with a 16-36 record, died in November in Elk Grove, Calif. Bunton was a South Kitsap High School graduate who played at Western Washington and was on the staff at Cornell University early in his career. Bunton was the last head coach before present coach Tom Bainter took over in 2000.

A useful site for Cougar sports fans is [www.Kingcoathletics.com](http://www.Kingcoathletics.com). The league site has schedules and standings in all sports.

Pop Keeney Stadium has been the site of more than high-school games in the past seven years. The Seattle Seahawks held a scrimmage at Pop Keeney in 2019. In 2017, Central Washington University played football against Western Oregon at Pop Keeney. The game had been moved from Ellensburg because of deteriorating air quality caused by forest fires.

Although the schools haven't played each other since 2009, Bothell is 4A, and Lake Washington is 3A. The Kirkland school is likely the most-played Bothell football opponent. Lake Washington sports historian Bruce Bennett says the schools have played 84 times, with the Lake Washington Kangaroos holding a 43-36-6 edge.

And that's a wrap until next time!

# Did You Know?

By Dawnmarie Swanberg DesJardins  
Class of 1985

Barbie's full name is Barbara Millicent Roberts, from Willows, Wisconsin. Her birthday is March 9, 1959, when she was first displayed at the New York Toy Fair.

The first pre-sliced loaf of bread was sold in 1928, and advertised as, "the greatest forward step in the baking industry since bread was wrapped." That means Betty White, born January 17, 1922, was older than sliced bread when she passed away on December 31, 2021, just seventeen days shy of her 100th birthday.

The oldest-known living land animal is a tortoise named Jonathan, who has lived on the island of St. Helena in the Atlantic ocean since 1882. It's believed Jonathan hatched in 1832.

Shoes that were specific to left and right were not made until the Civil War.

Elephants can't jump.

## **MEMBERSHIP**

Annual Association renewals are in August. Payments can be made through the BHSAA website or by mail. We appreciate your continued support.

### **MEMORIAL GIFTS**

A Bothell High scholarship is another way to honor a friend or loved one who has departed. The scholarship fund is a great way for a friend or fellow classmate to express their love or friendship. Show your appreciation or sympathy during times of sorrow or note the anniversary of someone's passing. If you wish an acknowledgement recognizing your contribution, inform us and provide name & address. The amount of your gift is not disclosed.

### **IN MEMORY OF...**

The following graduates made donations to BHSAA in memory of a deceased alumnus, friend, or loved one:

Dennis Bosley, class of 1967, and  
Jackie Lay Bosley, class of 1967,  
in memory of Jerome Bosley, class of 1944

Gail Fletcher Price, class of 1968 and the Fletcher cousins,  
in memory of Weona (Joyce) Stinson Reese,  
class of 1960

Pat Struthers, class of 1954,  
in memory of Loren Struthers, class of 1955,  
and Joanne Shea Davis, class of 1954

### **DONATIONS**

#### **General Fund:**

Craig Smith, class of 1963

Betty Rogers Langkow and John Langkow, class of 1952

The membership form at the back of this newsletter has options for donations; general, scholarship, and "in memory of."

### **NOTICES**

The Association is always in search of old newspaper clippings, annuals, programs, and other BHS keepsakes and memorabilia. If you can contribute, email the BHSAA board at: [bhsalumniassociation05@msn.com](mailto:bhsalumniassociation05@msn.com).

We still need commencement programs for 1912-1918, 1920-1921, 1923, 1925-1926, 1929-1930, 1933-1934, 1937, 1942, 1970, 1972, 1975, 1979-1982, 1988, 1993, 2005, 2015, & 2016. We have originals or copies of all other years, we only need to find these last 30. If you have a family member or friend in any of these classes, please ask if we may have or copy their commencement programs.

We do have *copies* of the following, but would still like originals: 1919, 1924, 1927, 1928, 1935, 1938, 1943, 1944, 1947, 1951, 1952, 1954-1956, 1958, 1961, 1971, 1977, 1978, 1983, 1995, & 1996.

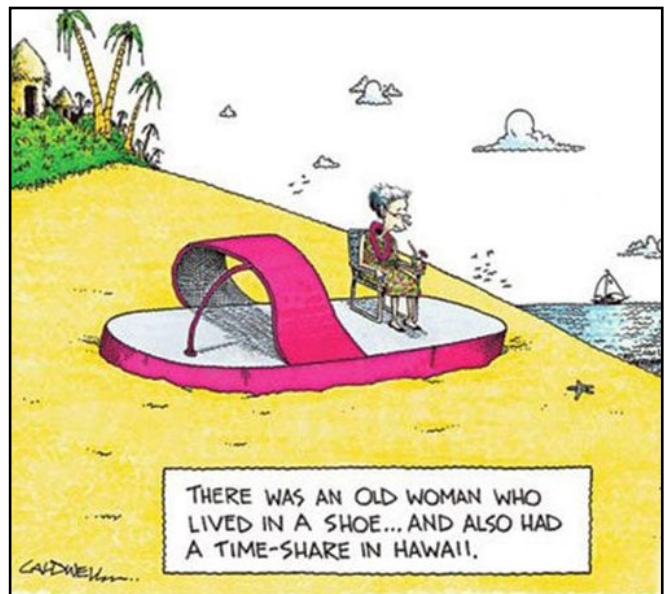
We do not have the following yearbooks: 1932-1937, 1982, 1983, 1987, 1988, 1993, 1994, 2002, & 2003

Send to our PO Box 554, Bothell WA 98041 or email to [bhsalumiassociation05@msn.com](mailto:bhsalumiassociation05@msn.com).

The first BHS annual was produced in 1929, the Association is only missing fifteen out of a total of 92 years!

### **DIDN'T RECEIVE YOUR NEWSLETTER?**

Inform the Association right away. Mark your calendars for June and December, when they are distributed.



### **ADDRESS CHANGES, SNOWBIRDS, AND TRAVELERS:**

The Post Office charges for returned newsletters so snowbirds, travelers, and those who have moved are often a "cost" to the association. The Post Office will not deliver bulk mail, even if you have a hold or forward on your mail; it is returned to us with a fee. If you will be temporarily away, please let us know by emailing us at [bhsalumniassociation05@msn.com](mailto:bhsalumniassociation05@msn.com) with information. Newsletters are sent to printers at the end of November and May.

BHSAA is a 501 (c) (3) non-profit organization, IRS tax #91-1675886. All donations are tax deductible to the extent granted by the IRS. BHSAA was organized in 1994.

## DECEASED ALUMNI

(Not Previously Published)

Morris Anderson	1940	Theron Morgan	1944
Albert Blandin	1940	Jerome Bosley	1944
Florence Owens Bozeman	1940	James White	1945
Chiyoko Yamamoto Daguchi	1940	Mason Bailey	1947
Jasper Earl	1940	James Johnson	1947
Earl Ellingson	1940	Jacqueline Tipton Luxmore	1947
Jane Kendall Forbes	1940	Lillian White Nicholl	1947
Charles Gabrielson	1940	Eddie Elliott	1948
Donald Gardner	1940	William Morton	1948
Lucy McLean Goodfellow	1940	Peggy Worl Watson	1949
Beverly Bruce Hall	1940	Alfred Clark	1949
Clarence Hollingsworth	1940	Cliff Wardell	1952
Hatsuye Mano Itami	1940	James Woody Packard	1956
Edna Collins Jewell	1940	Margaret Salonen Amsden	1956
Russell Magner	1940	Erlene Eastgard Grosvenor	1957
Francis Miller	1940	Mark Ricketts	1958
Fumi Motomatsu Nakayama	1940	Dennis Boser	1958
Thomas Nicholas	1940	William (Bill) Batchelor	1958
Eloise Gates Olson	1940	Joyce Stinson Reese	1960
Donald Platt	1940	Patty Nichols Buske	1963
Catherine Hibbs Raney	1940	Terry Magill	1963
Harold Sandvand	1940	Donald McPhee	1963
Eldora Tulloch Savin	1940	Alan Strand	1963
Patricia Merriman Sharp	1940	Cliff Schroeder	1963
Molly Kitajima Shigeno	1940	Chuck Kaysner	1963
Mildred Anderson Skelton	1940	Florence Richards Cordell	1966
Joan Sovereign Skolrud	1940	Ron Smethurst	1966
Wesley Stickney	1940	Greg Hoyle	1967
George Stromberg	1940	Darrell James	1968
Harold Thrasher	1940	Steve Brummett	1969
Myrtle Phillis Umback	1940	Donald Capinha	1972
James Vrooman	1940	Robert (Bob) Clemence	1972
Paul Whelan	1940	John Paulson	1973
Dean Wolfe	1940	Diane Brummett Henderson	1976
Glenna Woodward	1940	Hal Grimm	1976
Harold Anderson	1942	Sarah Shoubridge	1980
		Vincent Kmiecik	1981
		Rishi Beri	1999

## BHSAA Scholarships for 2025 - We Need Your Help

By Laurie Green Edwards  
Class of 1984

The Bothell High Alumni Association officers and board members thank you for your support of the organization through your membership. We appreciate your generosity and commitment to Bothell High School and keeping the Association up and running.

In the past, the organization has worked hard to provide two \$2,500 scholarships for BHS graduating seniors. We were very excited that this year we were able to award two \$4,500 scholarships! We would love to make this a new tradition, but we need your help!

Please consider donating today, and helping us reach our goal! Donations can be made by mail with the form at the back or the newsletter or by PayPal at <https://www.bothellhighalumniassociation.com/giving>.

At this year's All Alumni Picnic on August 18<sup>th</sup>, we will be having a raffle to raise money for scholarships. If you have something that you would like to donate, please let us know.

## Association Meetings

Association meetings are held via Zoom and in person. The meeting link will be added to the BHS Alumni Association website, as well as our Facebook page before each meeting. Email [bhsalumniassociation05@msn.com](mailto:bhsalumniassociation05@msn.com) for in person locations or additional information. We invite everyone to attend!

## 2024 BHSAA Meeting Dates:

Meetings are held the second Saturday of each month. General meetings begin at 9 am:

January 13, 2024 (Election of Officers)	February 10, 2024	March 9, 2024	April 13, 2024
May 11, 2024	June 8, 2024	July 13, 2024	August 10, 2024
September 14, 2024	October 12, 2024	November 9, 2024	
No meeting in December 2024			

## 2024 All-Alumni Picnic



Mark your calendars for Sunday, August 18, 2024 for the annual all-alumni picnic!

Location: Blyth Park, Bothell  
Time: 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

All Bothell High School alumni are welcome. Look for tables marked with your class year and mingle with other classes. Bring a picnic lunch, plates, silverware, and non-alcoholic beverages for your party. You may also want to bring extra folding chairs or a blanket to spread out on the lawn. Children and grandchildren are welcome; there is a playground on-site. This is a great time to renew your membership for 2025! Spread the word!

## **REUNIONS \* REUNIONS \* REUNIONS \* REUNIONS**

Contact the Association with your event information on so it can be posted on our BHSAA website & in the next issue.

### **Class of 1959**

Date: September 7th through September 14th, 2024  
Where: Alaskan Cruise on the Holland America Eurodam  
Contact: Darwin Thornton

### **Class of 1961**

Date: Saturday, August 17, 2024  
Time: 3:00 p.m.  
Where: Nardoland - 22128 Paradise Lake Road, Snohomish  
Contact: Freddie Konker @ 425-359-9880

### **Class of 1963**

Date: Sunday, August 18, 2024  
Time: 3:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.  
Where: Inglewood Golf Club  
6505 Inglewood Rd NE, Kenmore  
Contact: LyndaLarry@aol.com

### **Class of 1965**

Date: Friday, August 16, 2024  
Time: 11:00 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Where: McMenamins Anderson School at Haynes Hall  
18607 Bothell Way NE, Bothell  
Contact: Mace Brady

### **Class of 1969**

Date: Friday, August 16th, 2024  
Time: TBD  
Where: Nardoland - 22128 Paradise Lake Road, Snohomish  
Contact: Dave Olsen @ 425-337-5570 or  
Margaret Selg @ 425-999-5358

### **Class of 1974**

Date: August 16th through 18th, 2024  
Where: Friday: Wood Fire Pizza Night  
Saturday: Catered BBQ Dinner by DLUX BBQ  
Sunday: Bothell High All Alumni Picnic,  
Blyth Park 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Bothell  
Contact: Melissa Evans

### **Class of 1979**

Date: Saturday, September 14, 2024  
Time: TBD  
Where: Nardoland - 22128 Paradise Lake Road, Snohomish  
Contact: Stacy Doren @ 206-310-0623

### **Class of 1984**

Date: Saturday, August 3, 2024  
Time: 5:00 p.m.  
Where: Nardoland - 22128 Paradise Lake Road, Snohomish  
Contact: Debra Brown Summers @ 425-877-4001 or  
[Bothell High School 1984 40th Reunion | Facebook](#)

# ALUMNI BUSINESS DIRECTORY

The Association offers advertising in the newsletter and our website to promote alumni businesses. Proceeds are used to publish the newsletter and maintain the website. If you would like to participate, send a business card with your name, address, e-mail address, class year, and maiden name, if applicable. Cost is \$10.00 per newsletter issue and \$10.00 for 6 months on the BHSAA website. Newsletters are distributed twice a year to members, the website is open to all. Please use the form to reserve your advertising spot. Be sure to complete form below and include your business card.

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Small, Medium, Large, and X-Large sizes: \$25.00  
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Order them online on the Association website: <https://www.bothellhighalumniassociation.com> or mail a check to BHSAA, PO Box 554, Bothell WA 98041-0554. Make sure to include your size!

Pass this application on to another BHS alumnus if you don't need it. Help spread the word so our association will grow. We need more alumni to join and support the fine volunteer organization that is BHSAA.

### BOTHELL HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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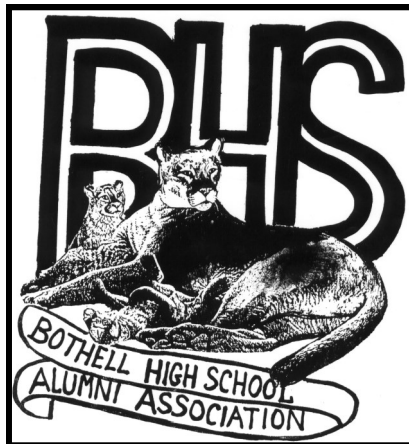
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## **BHSAA VISION and MISSION STATEMENT**

**VISION:** Foster a network of proud students and alumni who preserve school history and support higher education.

**MISSION:** Communicate with alumni, students, and staff; support scholarships, and preserve the history of Bothell High School.  
Since 1994