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BHS ALUMNUS INDUCTED INTO THE WIAA HALL OF FAME

By Bev Niemeyer Schmer
Class of 1967



Craig Smith, BHS class of 1963, has been selected for induction into the Hall of Fame of the Washington Interscholastic Activities Association, the governing body for high-school athletics in the state.

At left, Craig waves to fans at the Gridiron Classic at the Tacoma Dome after being recognized by the Washington Interscholastic Activities Association for his service to prep sports.

Smith attended Northshore schools, K-12. The Arrowhead-area native got his start in journalism in junior high and worked at the Northshore Citizen during high school. He was also co-editor of *The Bothell Cougar*, the Bothell High School paper.

Craig majored in journalism at the University of Washington and was editor of the *UW Daily* his senior year. He joined the domestic Peace Corps and Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) after graduation, and served in Delaware and West Virginia. He began his adult journalism career at *The Charleston Gazette* in West Virginia, then spent four years at *The Seattle*

Post-Intelligencer, before moving to the *Associated Press*. Later, at the Fairbanks (Alaska) *News-Miner*, he switched from news to sports reporting.

In 1977, he joined *The Seattle Times'* sports department. Over his 32-year career, he covered everything from Seahawks and Washington State University football to hydros and soccer, but is best known for his high-school column, "Sideline Smitty."

Craig and his wife, Julie, have lived in Kirkland for 40 years and have two adult sons, Stuart and Elliott. Their oldest son, Stuart, recently bought a home in Bothell.

The Washington Interscholastic Activities Association Hall of Fame (WIAA) is organized as a means of recognizing, preserving, and promoting the heritage of interscholastic activities in Washington State. Many individuals have made extraordinary contributions and have had superb accomplishments in high school sports and activities. The WIAA Hall of Fame honors the contributions and accomplishments of these individuals who are worthy of statewide recognition as examples of others to emulate. The Association's 2017 Hall of Fame Class, consisting of eight-members, will be honored at an induction ceremony with the 2018 class in the spring of 2018. "These inductees are a great mix of individuals who have impacted the WIAA and high school athletics around the state in unique ways," said WIAA Executive Director Mike Colbrese. "The recognition is much deserved for each member of this class."

BHS alumni can take pride in one of their own, Craig Smith, 1963, being inducted as a contributor. He served 32 years at the *Seattle Times*, where his column "Sideline Smitty," about high school sports, gained respect and popularity. Smith, who covered everything from hydroplanes to the Seahawks during his successful career at the *Seattle Times*, retired in 2008.

The following was written by Craig in the *Seattle Times*, as his final farewell article, upon his retiring in 2008:

After 32 years at *The Seattle Times*, high-school sports reporter and columnist Craig Smith is retiring and will be out indefinitely. But he's grateful for the memories. (Written By Sideline Smitty.)

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This is it, folks. The grand farewell, the final chapter, the big adios. Sideline Smitty is headed to the sideline. After 32 years at *The Times* and nearly eight years of writing this column, I'm voluntarily taking a buyout offer as this newspaper reduces staff. High-school sports will be around next week, but I won't. Over the years, I've covered hundreds of games, sweated out deadlines in bad working conditions, and met a lot of good people plus an occasional snake. I've seen some gifted athletes and a lot more kids who were proud just to put on their school's uniform and try their hardest. As I exit, I believe more than ever that high-school sports are good for kids and good for schools. Yes, there are problems with inter-scholastic sports but there are problems with any human endeavor. As a sports writer, I have found prep sports to be fresher, more fun, often more interesting, and, in their own way, more important, than college or professional sports. I remember what Washington State basketball coach Dick Bennett once said: "High-school coaches are most important because they do the most good." I can still go the high-school games as a fan, but it won't be the same. Sitting next to the scoring table, I took delight in giving these instructions to basketball refs I knew: "No overtime tonight — I've got a tight deadline."

If an asteroid hit me tomorrow, a lot of the things I would miss would be ancillary activities that lend color to the event. I'd miss the Ferris High School sack dance, the Garfield band playing "I'm So Proud [I go to Garfield High]" and the Mount Rainier band playing "You Give Love a Bad Name." I'd miss bigheaded mascots, especially the Lincoln Abe. I'd miss the arrival of the Mercer Island boys basketball team in maroon blazers, a decades-old tradition. I'd miss the symphony of colors at the state cross-country meet and the symmetry of 24 mats in the Tacoma Dome for the state wrestling championships. I'd miss opening kickoffs with both rooting sections on their feet screaming last-second field goals and the cozy warmth of swimming pool spectator areas in winter. I'd miss the glorious sounds of baseball on the first warm day of spring and the exchanges in the 400-meter relay. I'd miss the state-tournament announcer saying, "My name is Paul Highsmith and let's play ball, gentlemen."

Now, though, I look forward to Friday-night freedom. If I don't want to go to a game, I can take my wife, Julie, to a movie or the symphony or stay home and watch reruns of "The Simpsons." In my new life, I might be capable of driving past a high school I haven't visited and not stop. I've been on more than 300 high school campuses in the state and got a \$156 speeding ticket on my way to see if a bronze statue of a bronco at Ritzville High School was as good as advertised. (Verdict: Nice statue but not worth the speeding ticket.)

There hasn't been a news shortage in my career. I've been through the Bellevue football bus wreck of 2008, the stunning decision to disqualify the Archbishop Murphy football team in 2007 because a dying coach overlooked a lapsed physical, the Chief Sealth girls basketball recruiting scandal of 2006, and the 1988 state track meet where the lights went out and a Garfield relay was nonetheless penalized for running out of its lane. I was there in 1981 when a referee counted the final shot good and Shadle Park beat Mercer Island for the big-school title on the most disputed basketball title in state history. (By the way, the shot was late.) The confusion immediately after that game is one of many indelible images in my mind. I remember future Detroit Piston Rodney Stuckey of Kentwood sticking a 30-foot jumper in front of me on press row to send a 2004 4A state-tournament quarterfinal game against Mount Tahoma into overtime. I remember the graceful stride of sprinter Donna Dennis of Clover Park in the early 80's and quarterback Isaiah Stanback of Garfield eluding the entire Redmond football team in 2001. I remember Jamal Crawford of Rainier Beach dribbling through a Tumwater player's legs in 1998 and 5-foot-8 Nate Robinson dunking for Beach in 2002 after appearing to start his leap near the foul line.

Notable games? I was there when Bellevue ended the 151-game winning streak of De LaSalle of California at Qwest Field in 2004. A few weeks ago I watched Lynden trail Prosser 21-6 with less than two minutes left, then rally to win the 2A title in overtime 35-34. I remember when Peninsula beat Pullman by the same score, 35-34, in 1978 with Paul Skansi returning a kickoff 89 yards for a fourth-quarter touchdown. It was the second Kingbowl, the full day of championship games in the Kingdome that is now the two-day Gridiron Classic at the Tacoma Dome. I had been so excited before the first Kingbowl, I had trouble sleeping.

Best basketball game? I remember when Foss beat Garfield in two overtimes, 85-82, in the first round of the 4A state tournament in 2001. Brandon Roy and Will Conroy were on the floor for Garfield and Marc Axton, who later starred at Eastern Washington, scored 41 points for the winners from Tacoma.

Unforgettable teams? Jackson baseball 2006 had future major-leaguer, Travis Snider, and the Timberwolves; wound up ranked No. 2 in the nation by Baseball America. Mercer Island boys basketball in 1985, with Quin Snyder and Brian Schwabe, was special; as was Ferris in 2007, a group that won two straight state titles and finished with a 58-game winning streak. I was there when Joyce Walker of Garfield set the state girls 4A tournament, scoring 40 points in 1980; and I was in the Tacoma Dome last season when Kristi Kingma of Jackson broke it by scoring 43 in a loss. Among my favorite female athletes were Cathrine Kraayeveld (Lake Washington 2000), a three-sport star now in the WNBA; future NCAA hurdles champion, Ginnie Powell (Rainier Beach 2002), who also knew what to do on a basketball court, and future Olympian Kelly Blair of Prosser, who was good at absolutely everything.

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I have seen two headline-making Tony Wrotens - father and son - as high-school athletes. One of the most exciting boys was Isaiah Thomas of Curtis, now a Washington Husky. I saw him score a state-tournament record 51 points, in a loss to Franklin in 2006.

I was around when Spokane produced three remarkable athletes.: NBA Hall of Famer John Stockton (Gonzaga '80), Super Bowl MVP Mark Rypien (Shadle Park '81), and Baseball Hall of Famer Ryne Sandberg (North Central '78). Chris Chandler (Everett '83) lettered in five sports in high school and later quarterbacked Atlanta in the Super Bowl. Doug Christie (Rainier Beach '88) led his team to the state basketball title and high jumped 7 feet.

There are some athletes I can't get out of my mind, such as Cleveland runner Sam Lumsey, who was homeless and once lived under a bridge. He was disqualified at the 2000 state cross-country meet for wearing a one-piece running suit without shorts. Lumsey, however, got to keep his medal. Nike gave him special exemption into the Washington-Oregon all-star meet. I remember Rick Noji, who as a 5-foot-8 junior from Franklin in 1984; walked into the Metro League track championships at Husky Stadium with a Slurpee in one hand and a Ding Dong in the other and jumped 7' 4 1/2". "I always liked junk food," he later explained.

Plenty has changed since I joined The Times in 1976. Girl wrestlers went from unheard of to a novelty, to having their own state tournament. It used to be a big deal for any high-school game to be on local television. This fall, Skyline and Bothell played the KingCo 4A title game on national cable TV. Something called the Internet developed and has taken over recruiting news. When I started, select teams hadn't come on the scene, there was no spring football and I don't remember summer camps for teams. Over the years, I have met a lot of memorable coaches. When I started, most of them were teachers. Now it seems that about half have jobs outside of education. When I went back to covering preps after five years as the Seahawks beat reporter, a high-school coach, Frank Ahern, gave me some of the best advice of my life: "Bloom where you are planted." As a retired sports writer, little things will continue to bug me: boiled hot dogs, games without rosters for fans, announcers who don't give players' numbers as well as their names, team photos without coaches. So will big things: illegal high-school recruiting, the over-emphasis on specialization, delusional parents, many of them suffering from "achievement by proxy syndrome." I'd like to see the WIAA hire an investigator, and he or she could start by cruising gyms in the fall to find illegal basketball practices.

No farewell column is complete without saying thanks to some folks, including readers who submitted questions. Assistant sports editor Don Shelton suggested and encouraged the column, my sons Stuart and Elliott had positive athletic experiences at Lake Washington High School and shared their insights, and prep historians Don Davison, David Maley and Ron Siegel were always helpful. Today's column completes a journey. I'm not sure what I'll do next but I've taken on a new responsibility. I live in Kirkland and I am now officially in charge of keeping the storm sewer near my house clear of debris. The city even has given me a special plastic bag to use. Oops, I see some clouds coming. I gotta go.

THE ONLY BOTHELL GOLF COURSE

By Craig Smith
Class of 1963

Reprinted from the WA State Golf Association



As Wayne Golf Course in Bothell, Washington closes, so closes a chapter in so many lives, now giving way to memories. (A rezone sign, at left, marks the change.)

In a way, it was like visiting a longtime friend who was about to die. But the visit was to satisfy me, not comfort the doomed.

Looking down the second fairway of the now closed Wayne Golf Course, you will see this view (at right). In five days, Wayne Golf Course in Bothell was going to close forever, on its way to becoming a regional park where people will walk dogs, open picnic baskets and admire the Sammamish River.



I first played Wayne in the late 1950s as a teenager growing up in nearby Kenmore. Now, with my 36-year-old son, I was going to play the front nine for the final time. I didn't want to bother with the inferior and shorter back nine that opened in 1964. To me, Wayne has always meant the 2,674-yard, par-34 front nine that opened in 1931.

Earlier that day, I had been in the men's locker room of the gym I belong to in Juanita and saw a friend, Tommy Griffith, who plays golf. I had thought about telling him, "Hey, Wayne is going to close in five days," but decided against it. He only plays upscale courses, I told myself.

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But as my son Stuart and I were standing on the second green, who was that on the nearby ninth green? Tommy and his wife, Beth.

He was quick to talk about Wayne. "I played a lot of golf here with my boys," he said, referring to his now-college-age twin sons. "It was always a lot of fun. I've got a lot of good memories here."

He isn't alone.



First hole at Wayne Golf Course

The most intense golf course debate I've ever been involved in was in the back of the bus on a golf writers' junket to Victoria, B.C. Jim Moore, the former sportswriter of the now-defunct Seattle P-I, who has since evolved into a radio celebrity, and I were defending Wayne.

"The front nine is fun!" Moore declared and I joined him. Golf purists shook their heads and declared it to be barely above a pasture in quality. Shortcomings that couldn't be denied included terrible drainage, lack of length and absence of bunkers.

Nonetheless, I always maintained that there wasn't a bad hole on the front nine and actually three good ones – the par-4 fifth that crossed the river, the steep downhill par-3 seventh and the long par-3 ninth that re-crossed the river.

I don't have much to say about the par-31, 1,652-yard back nine. Once described as "an afterthought," it is best remembered for the 172-yard par-4 12th hole. Yes, a 172-yard par-4. The hole is a par-4 because the prudent play is for a layup shot before going for the elevated green that is mostly shielded from the tee. The back nine ended with the 97-yard 18th hole on the clubhouse side of the road. In dry months, it was tempting to wonder if you could reach the green with a good throw.

The course was part of the Northshore community. When golfers in my Bothell High School class of 1963 were deciding where to have the golf outing for the 50th class reunion, the answer was simple.

"We're from Bothell," someone said. "That means Wayne." (Important note: The day's long-drive winner is writing this article).

I always found the unpretentious clubhouse to be friendly. The course bordered the Burke-Gilman Trail and it wasn't unusual for a thirsty cyclist or two to sit at the bar near golfers who were settling bets.

Good golfers have their Wayne memories, too. Jeff Gove, who now plays on the PGA Tour and Web.com Tour, grew up in Kenmore and played for Inglemoor High School, which gets to play at private Inglewood Golf Club. One year when he was playing in the Washington Open Invitational I asked him, "Jeff, tell me about playing Wayne." "I'm not going to say anything bad," he replied. "I got my first hole-in-one there." (On the back nine.)

The course's bridges over the Sammamish River were obstacles to be avoided in the old Sammamish Slough outboard races from the 1930s into the 1970s. The river was in play on five of the opening nine holes.

I always felt comfortable taking advanced beginners to Wayne. If you suddenly found serious, talented golfers bearing down on your group, you didn't have the usual anxiety and rushed sense of obligation to speed up dramatically. Instead, my reaction was, "Okay, if you guys are so good, what are you doing here?"

Sadly, the Waynes of the world are vanishing. Affordable public courses, ideal places for beginners or casual golfers to play, are being turned into housing developments or parks in the Puget Sound area. Wellington Hills ("No Frills, Wellington Hills" as one co-operator once described it) in nearby Woodinville closed in 2012.

I sprayed the ball on my final round at Wayne but I played one hole decently – the last one. My tee shot stopped just off the back of the green on No. 9. I chipped to three feet and made the putt to save par. As a senior citizen, I had paid \$13 for my nine holes and thoroughly enjoyed it.

I left with a smile, but was saddened at the thought that six days later no fathers and sons would play the course as Stuart and I had just done.



Wayne Golf Course Clubhouse

Note: Besides his past sports column for The Seattle Times, Craig Smith was also the paper's golf reporter; he still contributes to the golf section. In 2009, he received the Distinguished Service Award from the NW Golf Media Association. A former caddie at Inglewood Golf Club in Kenmore, Craig remembers shooting 142 the first time he played, and grew up playing the now-fabled fairways of Wayne Golf Course. The City of Bothell is on track to acquire the golf course property from Forterra the end of 2017, through a partnership between the City, Forterra and OneBothell, which will create the Wayne/Sammamish Regional Park. The park will have approximately 81 acres preserved as open space for passive recreation and river restoration. The remaining 8 acres will be "activity zones". The Wayne property lies adjacent to Blyth Park, and allows for connections to three regional trails. Creating a new park with Blyth would bring together approximately 130 acres of green space for the community.

Tolling the Benefits of Board Service

By Kathy Greenwood
Class of 1966



When we think about the benefits of community service, such as serving on a non-profit board, we often think of the benefit we are providing to the organization we serve, instead of the benefits we receive from our service, but there can be many benefits to the volunteer in addition to the good feeling one gets from giving. What are some of those benefits?

For many retirees, being on a Board of Directors can help them make an easier transition from the work place. More and more, the job has become a big part of our social life. We go out with co-workers for drinks after work, attend work functions and parties, or work-out at the company gym. But what happens when all that stops? Some seniors find that they are no longer a part of that old network, and that can be depressing. Even if you still meet up with your former colleagues, you are no longer 'in the know' about any of the gossip or activities going on at your old work place. Having somewhere else to go, new people to meet and work with, and new goals to achieve can help ease the separation anxiety and sense of loss that can come with retirement, and retirees often have valuable work skills that should not be wasted.

For millennials, there can be benefits too. Serving on a Board can be a great way to gain confidence with public speaking, and to learn parliamentary procedure. For anyone interested in going into city or state government, serving on a board can provide experience with developing organizational goals and strategies, and provide practice with putting plans into motion. It can also be a great way to do community networking, and that can often lead to job opportunities.

Regardless of your age, serving on a Board is a great way to gain leadership experience, and to develop skills working with a diverse team of people. One of the most challenging aspects of non-profit leadership can be recruiting, retaining, and working with volunteers. Usually, there are a just few dedicated souls in each non-profit, who work tirelessly to support the organization's missions. No one realizes how much they do. If they become sick, or move away, it can be difficult for the organization to keep functioning.

As an organizational leader, when you don't have pay to use as a carrot, how do you attract volunteers to your organization, and retain them?

- Make volunteer recruiting an ongoing commitment.
- Turn every question from a member into an opportunity.
- Offer Board training events and have a plan for mentoring new Directors.
- Provide recognition luncheons or banquets for volunteers.

The Alumni Association needs volunteers to serve on the Board and to help with the picnic. If you have thought about volunteering, why not give it a try now? The meetings are only once a month, on the 2nd Saturday morning from 10 am until around noon. They are held in the banquet room at the Kenmore Lanes bowling alley. Come by, get some breakfast, and observe a meeting. We'd love to see you there!

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The Association is having a membership drive that could benefit your class! From now until September 2018, all new memberships & inactive renewals (memberships that expired) will get a credit for their class. The class with the most new memberships and inactive renewals will receive 20% of the total new and inactive membership dues received from the competition. Be sure to copy the membership form in the back of the newsletter, send it to your classmates, and encourage them to send to others they are in contact with. The more years they renew for, the more money the class will get. We are offering a second scholarship this year. This will be a vocational scholarship in the name of the Alumni Association. This membership drive will help us continue to give it in the years to come. We also now have to pay \$500 to the City of Bothell for our annual All Alumni Picnic at Blyth Park and this will help us continue to provide our alumni with this event.

THE EQUIFAX DATA BREACH, WHAT TO DO:

10/5/17 By Seena Gressen, Attorney; Division of Consumer and Business Education, *Federal Trade Commission* (Reprinted)

If you have a credit report, there's a good chance that you're one of the 143 million American consumers whose sensitive personal information was exposed in a data breach at Equifax, one of the nation's three major credit reporting agencies. Here are the facts, according to Equifax. The breach lasted from mid-May through July. The hackers accessed people's names, Social Security numbers, birth dates, addresses and, in some instances, driver's license numbers. They also stole credit card numbers for about

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2017 All-Alumni Picnic

By Carole Wikel Johnson
Class of 1967

The Bothell High School All-Alumni Picnic is sponsored by the BHS Alumni Association and held at Blyth Park in Bothell on the third Sunday every August. It continues to be a popular alumni event, and this year was no exception, with over 250 people in attendance.

What class years were represented? Alumni from the 1960s were there in the greatest numbers, with the 1970s following closely behind. Class years with the most numbers in attendance were 1972, 1965, 1967, and 1968, in that order, with other years also represented.



Class of 1972, celebrated their 45th Reunion; they had their own check in area and a large group turned out; photo at left.



Class of 1967 celebrated their 50th reunion. The picnic was the last day of four days of scheduled events. Photo at left: Front, seated, Verna McLeod, Darlene (Thatcher) Devlet, and Vern Rousu; Back, standing: Stuart Devlet, Linda (Beliveau) and Ken Whallon.

Photo at right is an example of the crowds of alumni socializing at the picnic.



Everybody signs in as they enter the park so the Association can keep track of attendees. Here, you get a name tag and can pay annual membership dues to support the Association or buy T-Shirts as souvenirs. Barbara (Petersen) Dines (1947) can always be found working at the check in table and in the photo at left, she is wearing a T-shirt and accompanied by Kathy Greenwood (1966),



A very few number of volunteers perform the functions that make this event possible each year for the large number of alumni that attend. The Association needs more volunteers to continue providing this picnic and support the Association in other endeavors, so please consider helping out. We would like to hear from you if you want to serve on the committee next year or better yet, chair it.

The "Rod Run to the River" car show ran in conjunction with the picnic again this year. The Association thanks Chuck Kaysner (1963) and his sister Marilynn Kaysner McLaughlin (1961) for spending the entire day at the picnic managing the car show.

Please add this fun event to your calendar. It will be on Sunday, August 19th next year.

Rod Run to the River

By Chuck Kaysner
Class of 1963

The seventh annual "Rod Run to the River" was held at the 2017 All-Alumni Picnic in August. Trophies for the winners were donated by Gary and Todd Anderson, both BHS graduates, again this year. The Association thanks Northwest Trophies in Woodinville for the donation.

The winners were as follows:

- 1st Place went to Gene Cannif, BHS 1962, and his wife, for their 1949 Chevy Coupe.



- 2nd Place went to Rick Boldrin, BHS 1963, for his 1947 Dodge Business Coupe.



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- 3rd Place went to Vicki Lewin for her 1965 Mustang Coupe.



Thanks to my sister, Marlynn Kaysner McLaughlin (1961) for assisting in registration and tallying the ballots each year.

If you own a classic car, consider entering it next year. Alumni enjoy the event and you might win a trophy! They are awarded for first through third place, by a "people's choice" vote.

There will be a \$10.00 registration fee collected at the time of sign in. Proceeds go to the alumni scholarship fund. Contact chuck.kaysner@frontier.net with questions.

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209,000 people and dispute documents with personal identifying information for about 182,000 people. And they grabbed personal information of people in the UK and Canada too. There are steps to take to help protect your information from being misused. Visit Equifax's website, www.equifaxsecurity2017.com. (This link takes you away from our site. Equifaxsecurity2017.com is not controlled by the FTC.) Find out if your information was exposed. Click on the "Potential Impact" tab and enter your last name and the last six digits of your Social Security number. Your Social Security number is sensitive information, so make sure you're on a secure computer and an encrypted network connection any time you enter it. The site will tell you if you've been affected by this breach. Whether or not your information was exposed, U.S. consumers can get a year of free credit monitoring and other services. The site will give you a date when you can come back to enroll. Write down the date and come back to the site and click "Enroll" on that date. You have until January 31, 2018 to enroll.

Here are some other steps to take to help protect yourself after a data breach:

Check your credit reports from Equifax, Experian, and TransUnion — for free — by visiting annualcreditreport.com. Accounts or activity that you don't recognize could indicate identity theft. Visit IdentityTheft.gov to find out what to do.

Consider placing a credit freeze on your files. A credit freeze makes it harder for someone to open a new account in your name. Keep in mind that a credit freeze won't prevent a thief from making charges to your existing accounts.

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MAILING A REUNION BOOK TO ALUMNI? CHECK OUT USPS "MEDIA MAIL"

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MEMBERSHIP

Annual Association renewals are in August. Plan to renew & get your card at the BHS All-Alumni Picnic at Blyth Park on the third Sunday each August. After the picnic, we will mail reminders to all those that didn't renew at the picnic.

ATTENTION 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 forwarding on your mail; it is returned to us with a fee. Many of our members are travelers and over the year, this can add up. If you will be temporarily away, please call or write to let us know when you will be gone. If you move, be sure to update us. Remember that we mail at the end of November and May. Call Bev at 425-488-8260 or e-mail bhsalumniassociation05@msn.com with information.

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

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Donna Bennett Sprague, 1952
in memory of Uonna Bennett Honsberger, 1950
Richard Nicholl, 1957
in memory of Richard Broderson, 1957
Phyllia Nelson Draughn, 1957
in memory of Richard Broderson, 1957
Ron Nardone, 1961
in memory of Helen Martin Nardone, 1941
Bev Niemeyer Schmer, 1967
in memory of the 47 we missed at our 50th Reunion
and will be forever missed

DONATIONS

If you wish to donate "in memory of" or "in honor of" someone special, please include this information with your remittance, and we will publish your gift of remembrance. (The

membership form at the back of this newsletter has options for donations.)

Wilson, 1959 and Linda Koontz Estes, 1961
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Dennis Braga, 1966
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Contributing to a *BHSAA* scholarship is great way for alumni to express their love or friendship and honor fellow classmates who have departed. 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 undisclosed.

NOTICES

The Association always wants old newspaper clippings, annuals, programs, and other BHS keepsakes and memorabilia. If you can contribute anything, notify Bev at 425-488-8260 or e-mail: bhsalumniassociation05@msn.com.

- **DIDN'T RECEIVE YOUR NEWSLETTER?** Inform the *Association* right away. Mark your calendar for June and December, when they are distributed.
- **ADDRESS CHANGES:** Notify us of any changes *before* we mail our newsletters, as the cost increases substantially with subsequent mailings.

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers are always needed. Two newsletter columns have open positions: "Community Corner," which reports current events in Bothell and nearby areas, and "What's Happenin' at BHS," which reports current events at Bothell High School. If you are unable to volunteer on a regular basis for either of these, your contributions are still welcome if you wish to submit when time allows. The Association also needs board members. If you can help, please contact the Association.

(Continued from page 8) "The Equifax Data Breach, What to Do"

Monitor your existing credit card and bank accounts closely for charges you don't recognize.

If you decide against a credit freeze, consider placing a **fraud alert** on your files. A fraud alert warns creditors that you may be an identity theft victim and that they should verify that anyone seeking credit in your name really is you.

File your taxes early — as soon as you have the tax information you need, before a scammer can. Tax identity theft happens when someone uses your Social Security number to get a tax refund or a job. Respond right away to letters from the IRS.

ASSOCIATION MEETINGS

The location for Association meetings is Kenmore Lanes, the bowling alley located at 7638 NE Bothell Way in Kenmore. (Except the March 10 meeting, which will be at the Thorndyke Room, McMenamin's Anderson School, Bothell.) Contact Bev Niemeyer Schmer for directions or information at 425-488-8260 or e-mail bhsalumniassociation05@msn.com.

BHSAA Meeting Dates:

Meetings are held the second Saturday of each month. General meetings begin at 10 am: (December, no meeting)

January 13, 2018	February 10, 2018	March 10, 2018	April 14, 2018	May 12, 2018	June 9, 2018
July 14, 2018	August 11, 2018	September 8, 2018	October 13, 2018	November 10, 2018	(Officer Elections)

Note on Association meetings:

General meetings are at 10:00 am, lasting not more than 1 hour before the board meeting begins. All may attend board meetings, but only board members and officers can vote. New faces are encouraged.

DATES TO REMEMBER

All-Alumni Picnic and Rod Run to the River:

Sunday, August 19, 2018

(Annually, third Sunday, every August) Blyth Park, Bothell - 11 am until 4 pm

The picnic is an annual gathering. All Bothell High School alumni are welcome. Look for tables marked with your class year or mingle with other classes. It is a great opportunity to renew old acquaintances. Bring a picnic lunch, plates, silverware, and non-alcoholic beverage 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.



Many class reunions make the picnic a part of their celebration. Don't miss the opportunity to connect with your classmates from high school.

Additionally, the 7th annual classic vehicle car show, "Rod Run to the River," will be held at the All-Alumni Picnic. There will be a \$10.00 registration fee collected at the time of sign in, with proceeds going to the alumni scholarship fund. Trophies, donated by NW Trophies of Woodinville, will be awarded for first through third place by a "people's choice" vote. Contact chuck.kaysner@frontier.net with questions. Consider entering your vehicle. Spread the word and mark your calendar for next year's events. Attendance improves every year!

A WORD FROM THE PREZ'

By Bev Niemeyer Schmer
Class of 1967

I am writing this column on behalf of BHSAA President Annette Ross Eaton, 1956. She is ill and we send our well wishes. I believe this is what she would like you to know.

The Association experienced another busy year. We had a very successful donation drive, fueled by our lifetime members. They came through on our call for donations to help with the new expense of the All Alumni Picnic. Thanks to all of you, we can continue to produce the picnic. We also thank those classes that volunteered to help with the picnic next year, which was badly needed. Thank you to Madison Schmer for working on parking and to all the other volunteers that made this year's picnic so successful –Barbara L. Petersen Dines, 1947; Chuck Kaysner, 1963; Kathy Greenwood, 1966; and Marilyn Kaysner McLaughlin, 1961.

Again, thank you to Carole Wikel Johnson, 1967, and her team for putting out a great, informative newsletter.

The Association is giving a new Vocational Scholarship to a BHS graduate. This is very exciting, as the board has wanted to do this for years. Your donations make this possible. Thanks to Chairperson Karen Craig McDonald, 1974, for agreeing to help with this scholarship.

We are still hoping alumni will step forward and volunteer in whatever way they can. Kathy Greenwood, 1966, volunteered to be the new secretary. We thank Katharine Shogren Clark, 1977, for her years of service and wish her the best in her new location. She will continue to serve on the board. The board wishes you a safe and happy holiday!

REUNIONS * REUNIONS * REUNIONS * REUNIONS



BHS CLASS OF 1967 CELEBRATES 50TH REUNION

By Carole Wikel Johnson
Class of 1967

Ask anyone that attended “Bothell High’s Class of 1967 50th Reunion” and you’ll get comments similar to these:

- “Thanks for being great leaders and organizing the best party ever!” Cathy
“Thank you for a perfectly wonderful weekend--we all appreciate all you do and did to make such a fabulous party, actually parties, happen. It was a great success.” Carolyn
“I just want to say what a great job you and your team put together for our 50th! You are all simply amazing!” Kathy H.
“It was a fabulous weekend --I will have good memories of it forever-everyone I have corresponded with have all raved at how wonderful it was --how very well planned and executed--classy, well done.” Carolyn
“You did a tremendous job on the reunion. Thanks to you all, and to the reunion committee. Such a wonderful time+++ plus it was at W.A. Anderson!!!! Thank you all!” Shawn
“Thanks so much. You all did such a wonderful job. “ Christie W.
“Your group planned the best reunion ever.” Jill

No argument, it was a great success and attending alumni had a wonderful and memorable time. The reunion schedule included four days of planned events from Thursday, August 17th through Sunday, August 20, 2017 that both exhilarated and exhausted us. Those that managed to attend every function probably experienced the latter of these by the time Sunday rolled around!

On Thursday, we were able to watch our alumnus, Bev Niemeyer Schmer, be inducted into the Northshore Wall of Honor during a ceremony at Pop Keeney field, followed by a reception with food and drink afterwards.

Friday morning, we met at BHS for a tour of all that has changed since we graduated. Afterward, we had cake, coffee, and pink lemonade at the Thorndyke Room at McMenamin’s Anderson School in Bothell, where several alumni from Inglemoor’s Class of 1967 joined us. Many gathered for lunch at one of McMenamin’s restaurants afterward. And there was time to tour the grounds and all the memorabilia that graces the halls of the hotel. Many alumni spent the weekend in the hotel and had the opportunity of hours of great conversation leading up to the main event.

Friday night, our ASB President Jim Grater hosted a “Pre-Party” at his sister, Dolly Grater Pingrey’s (1968) home. Alumni from Inglemoor’s Class of 1967 were invited and there was a great turnout for hot dogs and hamburgers, complimented by pot luck.

Saturday’s buffet dinner was held in the gym where many attended Junior High, now called Hayne’s Hall at the Anderson McMenamin’s School. The weather was beautiful and the hall and adjoining outdoor patio created a great atmosphere for the event. A photo booth allowed everyone to get their photo taken and take them home as souvenirs; copies were retained to add to a reunion “Memory Book” to be sent out later and included with “Biographies” alumni had sent in prior to the reunion.

The evening began with appetizers and a no-host bar. There were bulletin boards with memorabilia to view and a slide show played with photos dating back to grade school, including past reunions. A Silent Auction was quietly going on in the background. After a dinner buffet with more food than we could eat (we took leftovers to Sunday’s picnic at Blyth Park), there were announcements and an opportunity to remember our deceased alumni (47) and thank the committee that worked on the reunion. Spouses did their best to capture a group photo to preserve the memory of the evening; shown below.



NORTHSHORE SCHOOL DISTRICT'S WALL OF HONOR PROGRAM

SEEKING NOMINATIONS TO HONOR THOSE WHO MAKE COMMUNITIES A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

The Northshore Wall of Honor annually recognizes the rich history of outstanding achievements of Northshore School District alumni, personnel and volunteers who have made significant contributions to our community, state, nation or world. Over the last seven years 88 inductees have been honored and their names have been added to the Northshore Wall of Honor plaque located near the entrance to the Pop Keeney Stadium.

We need your help identifying those that should be nominated to the NSD Wall of Honor 2018. Online nomination forms can be obtained at nsd.org. (Community-Wall of Honor- Nomination process) To meet the deadline for nomination forms, please submit by March 15, 2018. If you have questions regarding the process please contact Karen Orsinger, Northshore School District partnerships coordinator, korsinger@nsd.org or 425.408.7673.

Alumni Criteria: Alumni of the NSD are eligible to be nominated for induction to the Wall of Honor fifteen years after graduating from high school (2003 or earlier); have a record of outstanding achievement that stands the test of time; have made significant contributions to the community, state, nation or world through good works or charitable beneficence; have exhibited leadership, character and/or service to others in deep and lasting ways.

NSD Staff Criteria: NSD Staff members, faculty, administrators, board members, other employees/volunteers who have retired or left the school district five years or longer; have established a legacy of working to improve our students' education; have a record of outstanding achievement that stands the test of time; have made significant contributions or achievements that benefited the Northshore School District; have exhibited leadership, character and/or service to others in deep and lasting ways.

Pictured below are the Northshore Wall of Honor inductees for 2017; seated, left to right:

Bev Niemeyer Schmer, BHS 1967
Keith Dalluge, NSD, 37 years
Hon. Deborah Chase, BHS 1968
Judi Egbert, BHS 1965
Chief Andy de los Angeles, BHS 1970
Hon. Rosemary McAuliffe, NSD 14 years
Farrell Adrian, BHS 1963

Standing, Wall of Honor volunteers; left to right: Mace Brady, BHS 1965, and Vicki Hanson Metz, BHS 1964, plus Superintendent Dr. Michelle Reid and Alan Strand, BHS 1963.



DECEASED ALUMNI

(Not Previously Published)

William Mortensen	1936
Stephen (Bus) Brown	1939
Betty Wheat Boyd	1944
Tom Henninger	1944
Cecelia McKenzie McAllister	1946
Rudy Beckstrom	1947
Dolores Hampton Thompson	1948
Walter Trandum	1948
Yvonne LeMay Trandum	1949
Uonna Bennett Honsberger	1950
Don Miller	1950
Carole Wheeler Graham	1951
Inger Hansen Josund	1951
Marco Vitulli	1951
Sally Campbell Petersen	1952
Joann Beckstrom Keener	1954
Richard Broderson	1957
John Rollman	1957
LaVern Witsoe	1957
Joe Bruzas	1958
William Board	1958
Phyllis Hoefer Heppenstall	1959
Martha Cooledge Eich	1959
Diane Crouse	1959
Sidne Goddard	1962
Merrilee Hall Collins	1963
Valerie Moore Fairschild	1963
Leslie Nobacch Haynes	1963
Susan King Farquharson	1966
William Ashley	1967
Jake Wrucha	1976
Brian Craig	1978
Jeffrey Williams	1989
Jody Ellison	1993

If you know of a deceased alumni, please send verification or obituary to the Alumni Association at Post Office Box 554, Bothell, WA 98041-0554.

NEW KID IN SCHOOL

By Jerry Forell
Class of 1962

My parents moved to Kenmore from Spokane in October 1961. This was my Senior year in high school and was supposed to be the year I was finally on the top of the heap. Instead I was at the bottom, starting all over again. We had moved to Spokane at the beginning of seventh grade, which was a painful transition for me and I wasn't looking forward to more pain.

I showed up at Bothell High on a Friday morning and Margaret Kirton signed me up for class. She told me to start school the following Monday. The rest of that day I drove around the Seattle area, trying to get acquainted with the geography. I got home around 5pm.

My mother said I had received a call from the ASB president; someone named Phil Bullard. He wants to know if you'd like to go to the football game at Mercer Island with him tonight. I almost fainted with surprise. I said, "Are you kidding? Absolutely." So I called Phil and he picked me up, and off we went to the game. Since he's the ASB president, he's a fairly popular guy, right? And he knows a few people, right? He probably introduced me to forty people at the game and everyone was very nice. Then, after the game he says, "Hey there's a sock hop at the school, would you like to go?" I said "You bet." There, I was reintroduced to a bunch of kids I'd already met and guys who were on the football team.

So my first day at the new school, that dreaded first day, I'll bet 30 people came up to me and said, "Hi Jerry, nice to see you." This was like, am I living a dream? Is this possible?

Phil Bullard, I haven't seen you for fifty-five years, but I'd still like to say, you are a prince. Thank you so much for making my transition to a new school so easy. Piece of cake. And to the students of BHS of that era, you were unbelievable.

TRIVIA QUIZ

1. After the Lone Ranger saved the day and rode off into the sunset, the grateful citizens would ask, Who was that masked man? Invariably, someone would answer, I don't know, but he left this behind. What did he leave behind?
2. When the Beatles first came to the U.S., in early 1964, we all watched them on what show?
3. 'Get your kicks, _____!'
4. 'The story you are about to see is true. The names have been changed to _____!'
5. 'In the jungle, the mighty jungle, _____!'
6. After the Twist, the Mashed Potato, and the Watusi, we 'danced' under a stick that was lowered as low as we could go in what dance?
7. Nestle's makes the very best _____.
8. Satchmo was America's 'Ambassador of Goodwill'. Our parents shared this great jazz trumpet player with us. What was his name?
9. What takes a licking and keeps on ticking?
10. Red Skeleton's hobo character was named what, and Red always ended his television show by saying, 'Good Night, and _____?'
11. Some Americans who protested the Vietnam War did so by burning their _____.
12. The cute little car with the engine in the back and the trunk in the front was called the VW. What other names did it go by?
13. In 1971, singer Don MacLean, sang a song about, 'the day the music died.' This was a tribute to who?
14. We can remember the first satellite placed into orbit. The Russians did it. What was it called?
15. One of the big fads of the late 50's and 60's was a large plastic ring that we twirled around our waist. It was called what?
16. Remember LS/MFT; what did it stand for?
17. Hey Kids! What time is it? It's _____!
18. Who knows what secrets lie in the hearts of men? The _____ Knows!

ANSWERS ON PAGE 14

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- BHSAA: <http://www.bothellhighalumniassociation.com>
- City of Bothell: www.ci.bothell.wa.us
- High School: www.nsd.org
- City of Woodinville: www.ci.woodinville.wa.us
- City of Kenmore: www.kenmorewa.gov
- Kenmore Heritage: www.scn.org/civic/KenmoreHeritage
- Bothell Historical Museum: www.bothellmuseum.homestead.com/home.html

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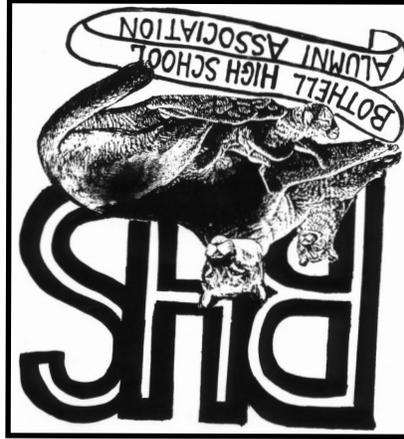
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