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Bothell High School Alumni Association

“Wall of Honor”

By George Selg
Class of 1963

We need your help locating some special people.

The Northshore School District “Wall of Honor” was established five years ago. Our mission is two-fold: first, we want to honor Northshore graduates, staff, and volunteers who have made the world a better place. Each year, about eight to ten special people are chosen. In past years we have honored scientists, fashion designers, sports heroes, doctors, school founders, philanthropists, and third-world non-governmental organization leaders. Their common thread is that not only did they have stellar careers, but they also dedicated their time and talents to help others.

One of the “special people” we honored in 2011 is Aarlie Olson Hull. Aarlie, who graduated from Bothell High in 1960, is the mother of five children and co-founder, with her surgeon husband, of a large specialty coffee business in Papua New Guinea that employs 400 people. She is managing director of the enterprise, but her major focus is to provide basic physical, educational, social and environmental health for impoverished people in Papua New Guinea and other selected countries. Her family’s non-profit, Na Wokabaut, builds schools and provides medical services and clean drinking water.

Our deadline for receiving applications for each year’s group is March 31. We want to make sure we have the best to choose from. If you know of any Northshore graduate, staff/volunteer who fits the following criteria, please let us know:

- Has a record of outstanding achievement that stands the test of time.
- Has made significant contributions to the community, state, nation, or the world through good works or charitable beneficence.
- Has exhibited leadership, character and/or service that inspires, has graduated from Northshore School District, and is 15 years out of high school. The staff / volunteer should have been retired for five years.

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The Last “Policewoman”

By Bev Niemeyer Schmer
Class of 1967

One of our own BHS graduates, Marlynn Kaysner McLaughlin, (1961) was part of an elite group of women working in a male-dominated field that experienced enormous cultural changes over time. Her story is both interesting and thought provoking. She would become the last “Policewoman” hired by the Seattle Police Department in 1969, carrying forth the torch for her predecessors. Later, both men and women alike would just be called “Police Officers.”

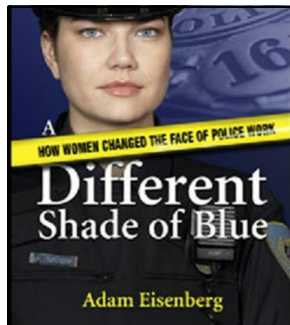


Marlynn in her uniform with her police car.

In 1893 there was one woman, called a “Police Matron,” listed on the police rolls in Seattle. Her job mainly consisted of working with women and children.

The detective-style “Policewoman” became a part of the Seattle Police Department in 1912, but they functioned more like social workers and also faced segregation, lower pay, and limited promotional opportunities. In 1961, women were sent to the patrol division for the first time. They were mainly used as decoys in parks and on the streets.

Seattle’s first female “Patrol/Police Officers” did not appear until 1976. These women were treated different than their male counterparts. In Adam C. Eisenberg’s book “Different Shade of Blue,” he interviewed many Seattle “Policewomen.” Some quotes that show their plight include:



“One of the first things they told us was that the citizens hate you, and

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Katharine Shogren Clark	Class of 1977
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The second part of our mission involves current students. We want to show them that they can make a difference in the world too, and we want to support them in that effort by awarding one scholarship to an alumni who has been a student within the Northshore School District at least two or more years, has made significant contributions to the community through good works, and has exhibited leadership, character and/or service that inspires others.

This brings us to our last request. We are entirely volunteer run with a very modest overhead that we cover with our annual fund raising brunch. Currently we are giving one annual \$2,500 scholarship to a deserving Northshore senior. However, given the enormous cost of a college education, we know that is merely a token amount and so we have set ourselves a goal of at least increasing that amount this year.

Can you help us help just one student in need? If you would like more information, please go to our website, <http://wwwnew.nsd.org/Page/294>. We alumni are one of the key factors in why the Northshore School District is so respected. If you need help with a nomination or would like to become involved with the “Wall of Honor” program, please contact anyone of the Executive Board members listed below. Your help is deeply appreciated.

Northshore School District Executive Board: Superintendent Larry Francois, Vicki Metz, Mace Brady, Alan Strand
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2015 “Wall of Honor” recipients will be honored August 13, 2015, 6pm, Pop Keeney Stadium

Dr. Dale Croes	Bothell High School	Class of 1965
B-Z Davis	Bothell High School	Class of 1974
Dr. David Fluharty	Bothell High School	Class of 1964
Linda Hunt	Bothell High School	Class of 1958

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that all we could count on was each other,” one woman recalls.

“The lieutenant that was in charge of the student officers told me he was going to do anything he could to fire me because he didn’t think women should be on the police department,” another recalls.

“ Dealing with constant rumors was very hard. All I know is that if I had had sex with every man that the rumors said I had, it would have been a physical miracle.”

Another recollection: “That feeling is something you can’t get away from because as a woman, if you screw up it reflects on all the women, but if a white male screws up, it’s just him.”

“It’s probably true that the men really didn’t know what to do with us,” offers one female. “The majority of patrol officers weren’t sure if they should treat us like little sisters or daughters. All their lives they had been protecting us and now all of a sudden they were supposed to depend on us.”

Why in the world would anyone want to become a woman police officer? The book presents a variety of reasons why these women chose their profession. For Marlynn, “it just seemed a good idea,” and fell into place, as you will see.

Marlynn Kaysner McLaughlin (1961) was born in Seattle and lived in Bothell most of her youth. She has two siblings; a brother Chuck Kaysner (1963) and wife, Genie, live in the area, and their two boys, Brent (1992) and Darin (1990), also graduated from BHS. Her sister, Kathy Kaysner Buck (1965) and husband, Larry, are also local and their children, Tami Buck Tiffany (1991) and Teri Greckoff (1990) were BHS graduates, as well.

Marlynn attended Ricketts Elementary, Anderson Junior High, and Bothell High School. In elementary school (fifth grade) she

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remembers her teacher, Larry Peterson, asked her to help another student with his reading and she was flattered that he asked her to help. It left the impression that you can help others at any age. She remembers one unpleasant event in junior high. She took skunk cabbage to her teacher and the teacher left it in the room overnight; the next day she had to hold class outside because of the stink. In high school she was involved with Choir, Ski Club, and Drill Team. While in school, she worked as a counter girl at Hillcrest Bakery in Bothell.

After realizing that her early dream to be an airline stewardess was shattered because she was too tall, she decided to go to college. She received her Associate degree at Everett Community College and then attended the University of Washington and Western Washington University, where she got her Bachelor's degree. During her college years, she volunteered with the Girl Scouts and Job's Daughters, both of which she had been involved with in earlier years. As part of her criminology class at the University of Washington, she worked at the Seattle Youth Center, where she enjoyed working with the youth. It was during this period she decided to enter police work.

Marlynn entered the Seattle Police Academy and finished at the top of her class. In 1969, she became the last "Policewoman" to be hired by the Seattle Police Department. She was also the last to be hired under the Women's Bureau. At the onset, she worked in juvenile as a detective, because women were not allowed on patrols. By the time seven years passed, in 1976, "Policewomen" were called "Police Officers," just like the men. During her career, she would have many interesting experiences.

She had "dirty old man detail" where she acted as a decoy. There was trouble with perverts at the Seattle Library so they set up stings to catch them looking up the decoys' skirts!

Before abortions were legal, she went on an abortion sting. The "doctor" was a butcher by trade and his surgical equipment consisted of a catheter, rubber hose, wire coat hanger, and a bottle of antibacterial disinfectant. He had a \$100.00 money back guarantee. She knows because she went in undercover as if she were going to have an abortion.

Usually men made the arrests and the women did the paperwork. They had to write down every word the criminal said but sometimes they had to ask the male officers to spell some of the foul language used, as it wasn't familiar to them.

Marlynn was first issued a .32 caliber gun. She was trained on semi-automatics but chose to use a .357 revolver with 6 bullets, with heavy-duty firepower.

After 18 years as detective she moved to the traffic division at night, which was called PM Enforcement. This job took her all over the city. Marilyn said that when working traffic, people just didn't seem to see you so she obtained authorization to use a raincoat with reflective patches she added to it. It also helped to wear bright neon orange nail polish.

In the early years, there were no uniforms for women so they would buy appropriate clothes off the rack. The "uniform" was a store bought skirt and blouse, later, a pant suit, and then around 1976 they were given official uniforms. At one point they would have shoulder bags they would carry their guns in. Marlynn was a Field Training Officer (FTO) for new recruits and she and her partner received an "Officer of the Month" award. While at the North Precinct, she worked the front desk and was an acting Sergeant.

Because of 48 hour work weeks and all the different shifts, Marlynn didn't have much spare time until her retirement in 1998 after 29 years of service. Now she is involved with several organizations. She was a member of the Lions Club the past 15 years and volunteered at Ex-quifriends therapeutic horseback riding for the disabled for ten years and at Stanwood therapeutic horseback riding for the disabled for five years. She also served on the "Wall of Honor" committee for NSSD for three years, as car show chairman for the Tour de Terrace for 15 years, and assists her brother Chuck with the Car Show at the BHS All Alumni Picnic. If that isn't enough, she is a volunteer for "Hope for Horses" and member of the Colors of Hawaii Kulio Pa'u Riders (Equestrian Riding Group representing islands of Hawaii). At right, she represents the Isle of Kauai at the Evergreen State Fair parade in Monroe.

Her future involves continuing her volunteering and to do more traveling. It was because of women like her that the Seattle Police Department evolved to accept women in this male-dominated career. I admire and thank you for your long years of service!



A WORD FROM THE PREZ'

Annette Ross Eaton
Class of 1956

Bothell High School Alumni Association has had a productive 2014. Despite the many changes in our Board, we have charged ahead.

In 2014 we revisited our Mission and Vision Statements, By-Laws, Board Job Descriptions and Job Responsibilities. The changes we made were not enormous but we believe that they are more workable.

We hope that you are finding our new website informative. One of our Board directors, Kathy Greenwood, set up and maintains the site for your use and enjoyment. Thanks to Kathy for her expertise. If you require help or need suggestions for your class reunion, please contact us.

One of our goals each year is to present a scholarship to a "committee chosen" deserving graduate in the hopes of enhancing the graduates learning possibilities and get them started toward a great career and future. At any time during the year you may donate to our BHSAA Scholarship Fund which is managed by the Northshore Scholarship Foundation Committee. Of course, your donation is tax deductible and you can donate through our website.

Our annual All Alumni Picnic, which is always the third Sunday in August, has been steadily growing each year. If you have any suggestions for this summer's picnic or car show (hosted by Chuck Kaysner) we accept all offers and ideas to make it better or any help with set up and clean up.

Your Alumni Association has once again contracted with Harris Publishing to update alumni information. This update should make it easier for you to keep in touch with friends and classmates. This will be our fourth edition of the directory. The directory is for official Alumni Association use and for individual communication between alumni listed in the directory. The Harris Connect staff may be contacting you either by mail, e-mail, or by telephone. Thanks for your assistance on this project.

I would like to thank Carole Wikel Johnson, Editor, and her committee that produce this great newsletter two times a year and for the many hours it takes to produce it.

We, the Board, work together as a team to make information more available and better for current and future alumni. I will try to be a good leader this year and uphold the principles of BHSAA that were established 21 years ago.

2015 BHSAA SCHOLARSHIP

B-Z Sundstrom Davis (Chair)
Class of 1974



We had another great group of students to interview for the annual *BHS Alumni Association Scholarship*. The committee selected Usman Naushab.

Usman has been a busy Cougar. He has honed his skills by working tirelessly for the ASB; he currently serves as president. Under the auspices of ASB he has served on the Climate and Culture committee and founded the Creative Expressions Club, which encourages student writing and artistry. Usman is always looking for ways to involve more students in school activities.

His goal in ASB has been to help students find a place to fit in, and to make sense of self and school. He is an extremely charismatic and caring Cougar.

Usman plans to go to the University of Washington to pursue a degree in journalism. After college he would like to tour the world and report on his experiences. Eventually he hopes to be a television news reporter. He wears his Cougar pride well, and we congratulate him on a job well done.

KEEP INFORMED ABOUT BOTHELL MUSIC BOOSTERS & DRAMA EVENTS, CONCERTS, AND FUNDRAISERS:

Websites:

<http://www.bothellmusicboosters.org/>
<http://www.bothelldrama.net/>

COMMUNITY CORNER



What's New In Your Hometown?

By Katherine Greenwood
Class of 1966

The Bistro Movement Comes to Bothell

Lately it seems like Bistro restaurants are popping up all over town, causing me to wonder “just what is a Bistro anyway?” Does “bistro” signify a certain type of food, or is it more about the décor and setting? Apparently, it’s some of both. Even the origin of the word “bistro” is somewhat of a mystery. In Paris, where the concept probably originated, a Bistro is typically a small restaurant that serves moderately priced meals, much like an American Café. In the past, traditional Bistro food consisted of regional home-style dishes like French Onion Soup, Coq-Au-Vin, or Cassoulet (a dish made of white beans), and goose or duck confit.

There are at least three theories about the origin of the word Bistro, the most popular being that it was derived from the Russian word “*bystro*” meaning “quickly.” Following the defeat of Napoleon’s army in 1814, Paris was occupied by Russian soldiers, and when they wanted to be served more quickly, they would yell “*bystro*” to the innkeeper. French linguists dispute that origin saying there is no literary evidence to support the use of the word until the late 19th century. They attribute the origin of the word to either a type of aperitif called a “bistrouille,” or to the word “bistreau” from the French western dialect meaning “innkeeper.” To further confuse things, in France you will also see it spelled Bistrot.

Regardless of the origin of the word Bistro, there is no doubt about what a typical Bistro looked like thanks to the French artist Jean Beraud. His painting, *Au Bistro* (At the Bistro), painted in 1908 gives us a wonderful glimpse of a Paris restaurant at that time. The interior with its dark wood beams, small tables, and prominent bar suggest it was a cozy place where you could meet with friends for wine or beer.

Having done some research into the origins of the Bistro concept, I thought it would be fun to ask a local restaurant owner what the term “bistro” means, so I arranged to meet with Laura Bliven, the owner of the Wild

Vine Bistro located at 18001 Bothell Everett Hwy #103. Laura opened her restaurant about five years ago with an interest in providing her guests with a quality dining experience within a casual, family-friendly atmosphere. For her, Bistro-style cooking is about using fresh local ingredients, and serving favorite regional dishes prepared with Asian and European influences. Her “bistro” menu created by Executive Chef Jason Custer also features home-made pastas and hand-made cured meats and sausages, and pairs nicely with their wide selection of boutique wines. Stop by on a Thursday, Saturday, or Sunday and you can enjoy some music with your meal – all provided by locals artists in a cozy atmosphere reminiscent of the Beraud painting.

When comparing the menus of four local Bistro restaurants, there are a few items that they all serve that are not typically found in American restaurants, but are standards in French Bistros and Cafés: the *Amoro Bistro* in the Six Oaks complex on Bothell Way, the *Jantee Bistro and Bottle Shop* in Country Village, the *Wild Vine Bistro* on Bothell-Everett Hiway, and the newly opened *Bistro at the Hollywood Schoolhouse* in Woodinville all offer cheese and charcuterie (cured meat) plates. The Hollywood Schoolhouse Bistro offers French Onion Soup and Croque Monsieur, both very popular menu items in France, but they also serve a French Dip Sandwich – an American invention. Jantee’s, The Wild Vine Bistro, and the Hollywood Schoolhouse Bistro all serve a Beet Salad, another popular menu item in France. Amoro’s menu is Italian, so very different from the other Bistros mentioned.

I happened to be in Paris last month, and I was able to sample a few Bistros there. I have to say that I am still a little confused about exactly what a Bistro is, but I think I have concluded that you can expect to find a casual atmosphere (no need to dress up), fresh local ingredients, some creative menu items as well as some regional favorites, and an extensive wine list with labels that are not found in your local grocery store. Oh, and typically, your food does come up quickly, so maybe we have the Russians to thank for that!

Bon Appetit!

At School

TEACHER: Glen, why do you always get so dirty?

GLEN: Well, I'm a lot closer to the ground than you are.

TEACHER: Winnie, name one important thing we have today that we didn't have ten years ago.

WINNIE: Me!

TEACHER: Clyde, your composition on 'My Dog' is exactly the same as your brother's. Did you copy his?

CLYDE: No, sir. It's the same dog.



MEMBERSHIP

Current total membership is 341, which includes 179 active and 162 lifetime members.

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.

IN MEMORY OF...

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

Chuck Kaysner, class of 1963
 in memory of Al Anderson, class of 1963
 in memory of Bud Eaton, class of 1961
 in memory of Jim Sullivan, BHS coach & teacher
 in memory of Chip Davidson
Beverley Swirsky Smith, class of 1950
 in memory of Bud Eaton, class of 1961
Geraldine Lang Keasey, class of 1950
 in memory of Bud Eaton, class of 1961
Janet Green Hunter, class of 1963
 in memory of Al Anderson, class of 1963
Richard Nicholl, class of 1957
 in memory of Karen Stickley Ellis, class of 1957
Brooke Doyle Frances, class of 1964
 in memory of Barbara Grace Doyle, class of 1964
Phyllis Nelson Draughn, class of 1957
 in memory of Karen Stickley Ellis, class of 1957
Julee Arneveck Harris, class of 1957
 in memory of Karen Stickley Ellis, class of 1957
William Seay, class of 1954
 in memory of Sam Bass, Bob Schulze, class of 1955
Paul (Bill) Rough, class of 1953
 in memory of Darrell Walker, class of 1953
Marian Johnson, class of 1939
 in memory of Ray E. Johnson, class of 1944
Ed Zanassi, class of 1943
 in memory of Gordon Loss, class of 1943
Bus, class of 1939 & Ida Mae Erickson Brown, class of 1944
 in memory of Ray E. Johnson, class of 1944

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.)

Fred Henninger, class of 1950
 in honor of Bob Johnson, class of 1950
Paul (Bill) Rough, class of 1953; Scholarship donation
Class of 1961 donated generously to the scholarship fund

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.

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. Call Carole Johnson (1967) at 425-478-8889 if you have questions or would like more information on how you can help.

At School

TEACHER: *Donald, what is the chemical formula for water?*
DONALD: *H I J K L M N O.*

TEACHER: *What are you talking about?*
DONALD: *Yesterday you said it's H to O.*

ASSOCIATION MEETINGS

The location for Association meetings is Kenmore Lanes, the bowling alley located at 7638 NE Bothell Way in Kenmore. 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:

June 13, 2015	July 11, 2015	August 8, 2015	September 12, 2015	October 10, 2015
(Election of Officers):	November 14, 2015	December -NO MEETING		

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:



Sunday, August 16, 2015

(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.

Additionally, there will be another classic vehicle car show during the picnic. Consider entering your vehicle; information follows.

Spread the word and mark your calendar for next year's event. Attendance improves every year!

ROD RUN TO THE RIVER

The fourth annual "Rod Run to the River" will be held at the All-Alumni Picnic on August 16, 2015. 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 Northwest Trophies of Woodinville, will be awarded for first through third place by a "people's choice" vote.

Contact chuck.kaysner@frontier.net with questions.

BSAA WEBSITE UPDATE

By Kathy Greenwood
Class of 1966

Our website continues to draw hundreds of new visitors each month with a high of 505 new users during the month of April 2015. The website is a useful tool for finding information about upcoming reunions, and for finding BHS class websites and Facebook pages. We have recently finished loading all of the past Cougar Tracks newsletters, (1995-2012) on the site. These are open to the public. The four most recent issues are stored on a separate password protected page that is reserved for access by Alumni Association members only. The password for that page is changed every six months and emailed to members each time a new issue comes out. In order to locate the most recent issues on the website, just "hover" your mouse over the "Newsletters" tab in the menu bar at the top of the website, until the 'Recent Four' tab is visible. Then 'left click' your mouse on the 'Recent Four' tab to open the protected page. You will see a box pop-up with a place to enter the password. Type the most recent password into the box and then click "OK."

DECEASED ALUMNI

(Not Previously Published)

Bud Warren Howard	1936
Sarah Hardersen Krieger	1938
Helen Smith Lyle	1941
Phyllis Larsen Oskam	1941
Lucille Howell Jones	1942
Beryl Flanagan Bluhm	1943
Jack Hartman	1943
Merlin Ingersoll	1943
Jean Briggs Ward	1943
Doris MacKay Schaal	1945
Jane Boyd Poage	1946
Richard Harrington	1948
Rita Kinsman	1948
Gloria Carlson Moreland	1948
Joyce Walker	1948
John Batto	1949
Howard Beckstrom	1949
Donna Bossart	1949
Odello Jacobson	1949
Charles King	1949
Dorothy Leichty	1949
George Campbell McNalley	1949
Marlene Sisson Martell	1949
Jack Nelson	1949
Ray Peterson	1949
Ron Randall	1949
Robert Sibley	1949
Harold Sutton	1949
Jim Byrd	1950
Harold Edwards	1950
Robert Conyers	1952
June Davis	1952
Dwena Bertran Dover	1952
Eddie Elliot	1952
Dolores Eschbach	1952
George Fishbach	1952
Janet Harriman	1952
Bessie Lou Covey Jacklin	1952
Warner Johnson	1952
Joan Lewis	1952
Norm McKittrick	1952
Bob Myers	1952
Louise Phillips	1952
Marlene Draper Price	1952
James Lang	1953
Sidney Bailey	1954
Dee Rondeau Doiron	1954
Fred George	1954
Edith (Ellen) Johnston Pasque	1954
Ronald Patterson	1954
Richard Sween	1954
Rolf Thelander	1954
Francis (Sam) Bass	1955
Ron Dittmore	1955
Ron Lindberg	1955
Tommy Powers	1955

James Rogers	1955
Larry Sanford	1955
Archie Stevens	1955
Janet Covey	1956
Mike Walker	1956
Jackie Thompson Lisi	1957
Judith Bowden Eggeson	1959
J. Norman Larsen	1959
Birdie Smith Crosley	1960
Paul Curry	1960
Stewart Eneix	1960
David English	1960
Margolee Fricke	1960
Michael Lagerstrom	1960
Robert Olson	1960
Glenn Pettibone	1960
Fred Presser	1960
Norma Frazell Plumb	1960
John Weybright	1960
Linda Boyce Markholt	1961
Bjorg Solheim Orlob	1961
Dallas Peele	1961
Ray Vallet	1961
Karen Boyce Anderson	1962
Ron Gene Erickson	1962
Ellen Ross Fletcher	1962
Cheryl Fagner	1962
Bill Howard	1962
Claudia McCain Johnson	1963
Del Avery	1964
Peter Ceander	1964
Linda Rogers Chapman	1964
Joyce Davis	1964
Donald Dickinson	1964
Gary Fisher	1964
Paul Graham	1964
Ron Harrison	1964
Christian Ipsen	1964
Douglas Irby	1964
Adele Cashel Jonasson	1964
Gary Lair	1964
Darwin Lounsbury	1964
Beatrice Malley	1964
Marsha Baller Morton	1964
Tony Sawka	1964
Carolyn Cantrell Shadwick	1964
Nancy Laugen Townsend	1964
James Treat	1964
Carolyn Olson Williams	1964
Diane Galianese Wren	1964
Gary Keller	1965
Ted Walgamott	1965
Jerry Lee Baldwin	1966
James Farrel Martin	1966
Allen Lloyd Vike	1966
Sally Dobbins	1967
Eileen Lageson	1967
Clifford Larsen	1969

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Barbara Carver Batton	1970
Sharon Folsom Caster	1970
Thomas Dunning	1970
Peter Juul	1972
Glen Nielsen	1972
Stephen Schmer	1972
Janine Buxton	1974
Christopher Coghan	1974
Mary Dennis	1974
Barry Duncan	1974
Vic Duvey	1974
John Eckerle	1974
Diane Winter Ford	1974
Margie Waag Hall	1974
Keith James	1974
Robert Maser	1974
Shelley McCune	1974
Linnea Nordlinder	1974
Janice Puckett	1974
Joan Ekland Quinnell	1974
Dick(Kenneth) Spicer	1974
Bruce Strachan	1974
Debie Obenchain Wood	1974
Daniel Martin	1978
Jeff Cheirett	1979
Glenn Sande	1979
Tami Clark Fry	1980
Wendy Peterson Mathewson	1983
Brian Bennett	1983
Karina Uren	1983
Gayle Scott	1983
Dave Draney	1983
Rosanne Johnson	1983
Carolyn Leighty	1983
Mike Nielsen Lempe	1983
Leanne Leary Smith	1983
Ray Gordon	1985
David Serles	1987
Megan Peper	1988
Garth Hobiltzell	1996
Sam Evans	1996
John Ernie Esser	1998
Lorencita Taylor	2000
Sean Thigpen	2000
Kevin Counard	2004
Corey DeSautelle	2006

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.

Corrections:

December 2014 issue incorrectly reported that Larry Arnold, class of 1974, was deceased. He is alive and well; sorry!

Alumni Directory in Progress

Bothell High School Alumni Association is working with Harris Connect to produce our fourth alumni directory, scheduled for publication this year. In the coming months, you may receive postcards, emails or phone calls from Harris Connect asking for updated contact information.

We would appreciate your cooperation by responding to Harris with your updated contact information. You will also have an opportunity to reserve your own personal copy of the Bothell High School Alumni Directory.

All updates will be returned to the Bothell High School Alumni Association so that our database remains current. Harris Connect is only collecting information for purposes of the directory which, when published, will be a great way to stay connected to the Bothell alumni community!

At School

TEACHER: Now, Simon, tell me frankly, do you say prayers before eating?

SIMON: No sir, I don't have to, my Mum is a good cook.

BHS SPORTS— UPDATES

By Craig Smith
Class of 1963

HISTORY IN THE MAKING:

- **Bothell won its first state football title** by beating defending state champion Chiawana High School of Pasco 24-14 in the 4A title game in the Tacoma Dome Dec. 5. Quarterback Ross Bowers (California Bear recruit) threw for 216 yards and scored a touchdown when he flipped over a tackler. The play can be viewed on YouTube. After winning the state title, the Cougars flew to Miami on Christmas and played in the Burger King Champions Bowl. Bothell lost to Miami Central 38-27 at Florida Atlantic University. The record breaking 14-1 season included the sixth Kingco title in 15 seasons under Coach Tom Bainter.
- Bothell alumnus, Zack LaVine won the NBA Slam-Dunk contest. He is rookie on the Minnesota Timberwolves. He was only 19 years old when he won the contest.
- Girls basketball team made it to the Final 8 in the state.
- Former Bothell quarterback, Johnny Hekker, was second team all-pro and signed a \$16 million contract with the St. Louis Rams. He also threw a touchdown pass on a trick play to beat the Seahawks.

Murder in Our Midst

By Kathy Greenwood
Class of 1966



Dr. Jon Keehner holding some cougar cubs.

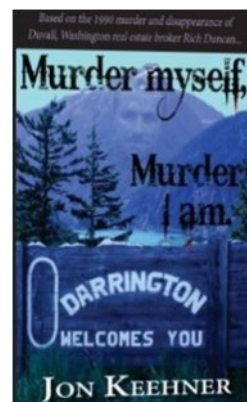
Although he would rather not be known as a “true-crime” writer, Bothell High graduate Dr. Jon Keehner (Class of 1986) has been successful with the genre, perhaps because of his close personal ties to the stories he tells. His first book was about the murder of his step-father, Rich Duncan, who owned a real estate agency in Bothell. Jon had only been out of high school a few years, when his step-father was murdered by an ex-convict in the nearby town of Darrington. Rich was more like an older brother to Jon than a father figure, often taking him camping and teaching him about the outdoors, so Jon naturally was devastated by the loss and had a hard time getting over the miscarriage of justice that had allowed a convicted murderer to go free – only for him to kill again.

For many years, Jon wanted to tell the story of his step-dad’s murder, but it was still too painful for him to deal with. Finally, after finishing his Ph.D. in Environmental Sciences in 2010, he was able to focus on doing the extensive research that would be required to tell the story, especially since he wanted to represent all points of view, including the murderer’s. Jon had no direct experience in criminal investigation, but he was fortunate to have grown up around a group of police detectives who were friends of his father, Bothell resident Ray Keehner. While the detectives couldn’t discuss the details of their ongoing cases, they often talked about the techniques they used in the investigative process and that background information was helpful to Jon in conducting interviews for his book.

Earlier this year, he was able to finish writing about the murder of his step-dad and released his book through Amazon under the title “Murder Myself, Murder I Am.” Jon realizes now that he used a lot of curse words and that might be hard for some readers, but that is the way the murderer actually talks and he wanted the portrayal of the killer to be accurate.

Here is a synopsis of the book taken from Amazon:

Why kill a complete stranger? In the early morning hours of May 2, 1990, Rich Duncan, checked out of the Motel 6 in Moses Lake, Washington and traveled over the North Cascades Highway enroute to his home in Duvall, Washington. He was supposed to be home by four o’clock that afternoon...two days later, police discovered his abandoned car in the small town of Darrington, Washington. As his wife desperately struggled to get law enforcement to help find her husband, his killer set out to cover up his crime and evade detection. Once he was eventually captured, the shocking truth about the killer’s violent past and shocking early release from prison deepened Karen Duncan’s resolve on her relentless quest to ensure, that despite a favorable plea deal that would have released him on January 27, 2014, that he would never walk free again.



Writing the book changed Jon’s life in many ways. First, the process was cathartic in that he no longer carries the burden of needing to tell the story – now if people ask about what happened, he can tell them to read the book. Secondly, following the release of the book he decided to sell his car stereo business in Pullman, Washington and move his family to Northern Idaho. Now Jon concentrates his efforts on his writing career, and has recently released his second book in what he now refers to as his “true crime” series. The second book, “For She Knows Not What She Does,” is about the murder of Inglemoor grad Linda Christensen-McNeely who lived near Thrasher’s Corner in Bothell. Jon got interested in the story because he was friends with Linda’s brother Ken, who was in Jon’s class at Bothell High. Linda had been suffering from cancer for several years when she was shot by her husband, and it appeared to be a mercy killing, but was it? You’ll have to read the book to find out.

Jon’s writing career would probably come as a surprise to those who knew him in High School. Back then he was mostly known for being an airplane pilot, earning his pilot’s license at the age of 16. The Bothell Citizen even wrote an article about him, because it was unusual for a teenager to take flying lessons back in those days. Anyway, because of the article, everyone at school probably expected him to become a professional pilot. In school he was also known for being a bit opinionated. He likes to think of it more as being passionate about his beliefs – not always a bad thing. There was one teacher at Bothell High, Mr. Cottnair, who would engage Jon in debate while other teachers just tolerated him, or even shut him down. He is glad to this day that there was someone in his life who saw the fire in him as something that should be nourished. (See Cougar Tracks, 2003, pgs. 5-7 for an article about Mr. Cottnair.) Jon is currently working on several other story ideas, so we can expect to be hearing a lot more from him over the next few years.

REUNIONS * REUNIONS * REUNIONS * REUNIONS



Class of 1950-65th Reunion

Saturday August 15, 2015, at Mia Roma Restaurant in Kenmore, from 2:00 until 6:00 pm. Registrations will be mailed in June. Contact: Joan (Burkland) Mattox, Mail at 8300 Gantz Avenue Boise, ID 83709-7307, Phone 208-362-2323, or email at jbmatttox@earthlink.com.

(If you are interested or have changed your address since the last reunion.)

Class of 1955-60th Reunion

Sunday, August 16, 2015 at the annual BHSAA All-Alumni Picnic, from 11am until 4pm at Blyth Park in Bothell

Contact: Marilyn Ross Kidd at 206-947-3278

Class of 1965-50th Reunion

August 13-16, 2015; a variety of activities are planned

Contact: Toni (Bitterman) Franklin at tonif718@aol.com or phone 206-227-9109.

Website: www.classcreator.com/Bothell-Washington-1965

Class of 1966-50th Reunion

August 19-21, 2016 (next year)

Website: www.bothellhigh1966reunion50.com

Class of 1970-45th Reunion

August 15-16, 2015

Saturday Night (8/15): Northshore Senior Center @ 7:00 pm.

Sunday: All-Alumni Picnic at Blyth Park, Bothell 11-4.

Website: www.facebook.com/events/708707109221701/

Class of 1975-40th Reunion

Saturday, August 22, 2015: Ron Nardone's "Nardoland" (22128 Paradise Lk. Rd., Snohomish).

Contact: aeickhoff@ymaill.com

Class of 1985-30th Reunion

Saturday, June 27, 2015 at Tripplehorn Brewing Co., 19510 144th Ave., N.E., #6, Woodinville

Website: www.facebook.com/BHS1985classreunion

Class of 1995-20th Reunion

Saturday, August 22, 2015 at 7pm at Kerloo Cellars, 3911 1st Ave. South, Seattle

Information: www.facebook.com/groups/299817053551767/

Register: www.mminor1995.eventbee.com/event?eid=149927503

Class of 2005-10th Reunion

Saturday, June 13, 2015 at Redhook Brewery, 14300 145th Street, Woodinville

Info/Register: www.bhs05reunion.com/reunion

BHS Women Alumni-All Classes: Meet at Canyon Park Denny's every May & Oct. Contact Betty (Gustafson) Wanzer, class of 1948, for additional information: wanzerbetty@gmail.com.

Class of 1963-70th Birthday Party

Friday August 14, 2015 at Inglewood Golf Club, Kenmore

Contact: Lyndalarry@aol.com

The class wants to expand this event to also be a collective mini-reunion of other classes. "We all know and like people from classes before and behind us so we want to expand the invitation to invite them," said co-chair Lynda Whisman Humphrey. "We

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have an incredible range of activities planned - dancing to a live band, raffle, dinner buffet, no-host bar and a HUGE surprise appearance that I'm not going to say more about."

"We also want people to feel free to bring out-of-town friends who might be visiting," said co-chair Kay Fisher Meyers. "Inglewood can accommodate a lot of people."

Humphrey said, "We will do a good job with nametags so don't worry about remembering names or trying to place people. Just don't look for people from the Class of 1965 because this is their 50th reunion year and they have their own event scheduled that night."

The cost until June 1 is \$52.00 per person. (The class of 1963 graduated 52 years ago, get it?) and then jumps to \$75.00 per person. To register, send a check made out to BHS '63 to Kay Fisher Meyers, 5920 117th Place SW, Mukilteo, 98275. We hope you will join us for a lovely BHS evening at Inglewood Golf Club.

Class of 1961 72nd Birthday Party

August 16, 2015 at Ron and Sally Jo Nardone's "Nardoland" (22128 Paradise Lk. Rd., Snohomish), 6pm, Cost is Free
Contact: Fred Konder @ 425-806-8783—Bring an appetizer to share and your favorite beverage.

Jane Rosi-Pattison (Mattieligh) Class of 1954

Class of 1954 held their 60th Reunion last summer. The following are some memories I wrote in prose and read at the gathering. For many of us who spent the twelve years together, it brought back a lot of memories. The class of 1954 was the first graduating class of the "new school" on the hill, and all that original wing is now gone and replaced.

Bothell High School graduates we are,
We came here from near and far.

The years have quickly gone by,
It seems just yesterday we were in the halls to say hi.

First it was grade school on the hill,
Then down to Anderson J. H., oh what a thrill.

The little store across the street
Is where we went for a treat.

Jump rope, kick ball and hop scotch were our fun,
But girls were not allowed to run.

Others came to join us from Silver Lake and Woodinville.
We bonded together, forever still.

To the old brick H.S. with loud cheers.
We gladly moved over to begin those last years.

Remember the gym that was so small.
But it was the place for dances and basketball.

The big auditorium in the old high school
Was a wonderful place for plays, assemblies but please, do not boo.

Friday nights were for athletic competition,
But for girls, sports were still in prohibition.

Girls came dressed in skirts and sweaters that were so neat.
Bobby socks and saddle shoes were on our feet.

Remember the school buses most of us rode.
Few had cars, so walking or riding was the mode.

Better days were yet to come,
It was back up on a hill for everyone.

The new high school was so modern being new.
We were thrilled to be the first in this venue.

Oh, those were the days you see
As we had no cell phones, computers or T.V.

We read in comic books about man on the moon,
Only not knowing how real that would be soon.

Graduation night came and we bide farewell, so long.
Will we meet again down the road in the beyond?

Life challenges went on for most of us with more school, jobs
and families.

Some were not so lucky and left us early and are only memories.

Here we are 60 years later together again
It seems like yesterday it all began.

The old school buildings are all gone now,
But the memories will be with me and how.

Though the years have taken us in many directions,
It is great to meet again with that special connection.

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More 2015 Wall of Honor Recipients:

Sandra Kleven	Bothell High School	Class of 1963
Joe Knight	Bothell High School	Class of 1964
Marlynn McLaughlin	Bothell High School	Class of 1961
Gregg Munro	Bothell High School	Class of 1964
Ronald Wayman	Northshore School District	1992 retiree
Lee Worley	Bothell High School	Class of 1926

Editor's Note:

If you're interested in keeping up on current events in your hometown or the high school, visit the following sites:

- 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
- Woodinville Heritage Society: suzibelle@atti.net

ACCESS OLD WOODINVILLE HERITAGE SOCIETY NEWSLETTERS (1940-55)

VISIT: <http://www.whs.stparchive.com/> or [historical society website](#)

The screenshot shows a web browser window with the URL <http://www.whs.stparchive.com/>. The page title is "Woodinville, Washington". The main content area is titled "Digital Newspaper Archive of the Woodinville Heritage Society". It contains several paragraphs of text about the newspaper's history and the digital archive project. On the right side, there is a "CONTACT WOODINVILLE HERITAGE SOCIETY" section with contact information and a list of newspapers covered by the archive.

Woodinville, Washington

Digital Newspaper Archive of the Woodinville Heritage Society

The early families and activities of Woodinville were first chronicled January 1, 1903, when the Bothell Independent began publication. The newspaper served the pioneer communities of Bothell, Kenmore and Woodinville.... collectively labeled 50 years later as Northshore (referring to their shoreside location on Lake Washington). Each is an incorporated city today.

The newspaper coverage for Woodinville varied over the subsequent 100 years, including the *Bothell Sentinel*, *Bothell Independent*, *Bothell Citizen*, *Northshore Citizen* and *Woodinville Weekly*. Viewing access to those newspapers ranges from library and university microfilm to yellowed hard copies at the Woodinville and Bothell museums.

Today, the publication years of 1940-1960 can be viewed at the linked website of the Woodinville Heritage Society at [SmallTownPapers.com](#). The earliest years (1908-1939) can be found online via the [Bothell Historical Society website](#). There are missing copies and sometimes the newspapers ceased to publish and then began again under a new banner. But, eventually, the full range of newspaper years through the present will be found online, once the Kenmore Heritage Society completes the time span.

The Woodinville Heritage Society contracted with *SmallTownPapers*, a Shelton, WA company that specializes in digital preservation of small weekly newspapers, to have our archived issues digitally scanned for posterity. Processing of the images makes it possible to offer key-word and name-search capability. Essentially, the site "reads" thousands of newspaper pages in mere seconds to find specific names, articles and information for you. Before long, all available issues will be scanned and may be reviewed online through the web-hosting arrangement between the Woodinville Heritage Society and *SmallTownPapers.com*.

CONTACT WOODINVILLE HERITAGE SOCIETY

See Also: [bhm.stparchive.com](#)

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