

National Honor Society offering academic tutoring

By Koen Holm

Students of all grades might need extra assistance with homework from time to time, and tutoring is a great opportunity to get some help. As of this November, BGHS National Honor Society (NHS) is proud to offer tutoring! For students looking to get some help with any school subjects, tutoring is offered from 2:30-3:30 p.m. in Mr. Ryan's room, which is located in F24.

Mr. Ryan is a math teacher at our school and is in charge of the tutoring program. This may cause some to believe that they

only provide math support, but Mr. Ryan said, "It's primarily math because I'm a math teacher, but it is any subject because our NHS tutors can handle almost anything. I can even muddle my way through science or English if need be!" Our school is able to have this program because of the amazing NHS volunteer tutors. These volunteers are fellow students at our school, which creates a very unique opportunity because the tutor might even have the same class as you!

Some students might be wondering how to go about volunteering to become a tutor. To be a tutor, students must be part of NHS. By being a part of this tutoring program, NHS students get free volunteer hours.

As the school year goes on, school assignments tend to stack up on top of work and other extra-curricular activities, and students may find themselves in need of some assistance when it comes to homework; never fear, NHS's tutoring program is here to help!

Music at The Grotto

By Howard Finley

Battle Ground Choir is performing at The Grotto on December 1 from 9-10 p.m. The choir will be

performing songs such as "Veni Veni," "O Magnum," "Carol Of The Bells," and "Hallelujah."

Senior choir student and Social Media Manager Elley Pasco stated, "It's going to be really fun; you

guys should come if you have the time.”

For the last several years the BGHS Choir has performed at The Grotto. The reason they've chosen The Grotto to perform is because it has amazing acoustics and is an incredibly beautiful performance location. The

event also serves as a great bonding experience for the choir.

The Grotto is an outdoor park where a ring of amphitheater style seats surround a central stone “stage” with a beautiful backdrop of lush forest above a rock face. It also has a developed cave

system that has full electrical and plumbing and well-maintained walking and hiking trails that wind around the forested area near Portland, Oregon. Don't miss the opportunity to listen to some amazing music at an idyllic location.

Supplemental pages: the missing piece of your yearbook

By Jackota Salmi

Yearbook supplemental pages are extra pages added to the main yearbook to document all of the events that happen after the book is submitted in April. Yearbook Advisor Mr. Karaker said that these pages are mainly for students who bought their yearbook during the initial sales period before June. “They include about 30 pages of events that happened after the main book was completed. Important events like prom and graduation are not included in the main part of the book, and I think it's important to get them in

the book, even if it's in the supplemental pages,” he said.

The reason for creating these pages is because last year the school switched to a spring publication date. Principal Ms. Ichimura wanted students to get their yearbooks in June before leaving. According to Mr. Karaker, the switch to a spring publication made adding the extra pages essential. “Traditionally at Battle Ground the yearbooks were distributed during June, but during COVID we were forced to change it. Now, we have to submit the book by

mid-April, which leaves out some important events that happen later in the year,” he said. The supplemental pages are made by the same yearbook class that creates the main book. They are included in the original price of the yearbook, so students don't have to pay extra. Current yearbook editor Brook Stewart believes there is definitely value in creating the supplement. “It is a fun addition to the yearbook that has events people might forget.”

However, there are some downsides to having

the book being split into two separate parts. The overall product isn't as good due to events having to be out of order. Another issue is that distributing these pages has been difficult. Mr. Karaker said, "We've only given out a few supplements so far because it's hard to get

students to pick them up." As a result, most students who purchased a yearbook last year have a book that doesn't include the entire school year.

Mailing the supplements is not a viable option because it would cost a lot, and it would be very labor intensive. For

now, students can pick up their supplements in person at the ASB Office before or after school. Although the supplement is a valuable addition to the yearbook, getting them into students' hands has been a challenge so far.

Thanksgiving plans and traditions

By Nova Keeland

This Thanksgiving, most people will be hanging out with their families, watching football, relaxing, and helping cook. A survey was conducted to see what students and staff will be doing over Thanksgiving break.

Here are some of the responses to that survey: Trish Halberg plans on going to Sun River to hang out with her grandkids. Ms. Harr will be working on a masters program and spending time with family. Mr. Levesque will be cleaning up the house for

Christmas. Mr. Henry (Cash) is going to fly to Boston to have Thanksgiving at his sister's house. Ms. Dornblaser will be driving to Spokane to get her mother so she can be with her all week. Ms. Luiz will be having family over from Alaska and California. Wynn Scheuble will be going to South Dakota. Carissa Ek will be going down to her family's cabin at the beach. Colonel Woodrow is hosting a short trip to the coast, and Mr. Bergerson will be seeing his daughter.

According to the survey, here is a breakdown of student and staff favorite Thanksgiving dinner items: 19.6% stuffing, 18.8% mashed potatoes, 10.7% turkey, 7% ham, and the other 7% is sweet potatoes. The ratio of people's favorite pie flavors are: 28.8% apple pie, 24.3% pumpkin pie, 9% pecan pie, 8% lemon meringue pie and the other 8% is chocolate pie. The Tiger Times wishes all BGHS staff and students a wonderful Thanksgiving!



STUDENT SPOTLIGHT



By Evan Ottman



The ninth grade student spotlight for the month of November is

Callie Anderson. Callie is very passionate about all aspects of health and wellness. "I am very passionate about running; I would definitely say that it is one of, if not, my favorite hobbies." In addition to getting regular exercise, Callie tries her best to eat healthy. "I like apples. I would say that they are a hundred percent

my favorite thing to eat," she said.

Callie's future career path is also health related. She wants to become a nurse when she graduates from Battle Ground High School. Callie wants to become a nurse because she believes it can be a rewarding profession. "I think that I want to be a nurse because it means I can help people when they need to be helped the most," she said. Callie is also very excited about the current year, and she is

having a super fun school year so far. Her favorite subject is math. "I've always been naturally inclined towards math and geometry because it has always seemed more interesting than any other subject," she said. One more super excellent fact is that Callie owns four pets at home. In conclusion, Callie appears to be having a wonderful school year, and the future looks as bright as ever for the freshman student of the month.

By Brock Hieb



Chanelle Stenersen is currently a tenth grade student at BGHS. She was born in

Battle Ground, Washington, and has lived

here for her entire life. Her hobbies include reading, writing, and sewing. She likes those activities because it's something to do, and she really enjoys doing those activities. She especially likes to sew because it helps her relax,

do cool things, and do whatever she feels like doing.

Chanelle and her family's favorite place to go on vacation is Michigan. "A lot of times my family goes to Michigan because my

mom's family lives down there, and we stay at my grandma's house," she said. Her favorite food is chicken alfredo because she likes the flavor and the creamy taste. Her favorite types of movies are animated because she likes the stories, great characters, and the cool

looking settings in those types of movies.

Chanelle's future plans after high school is to work as a waiter because her mom was a waiter, and she thinks that it would be fun to serve people. She wants to work instead of going to college because she is tired of school; it is too much for her already, and she

just wants to do something different. Her dream job is to be a professional cook because she loves to cook, bake, make food taste good, and she wants to make different types of food. The one thing that she wants people to know about her is "I have one brother; I tease him a lot."

By James Adams



Nathaniel Young is the November junior student of the month.

Nathaniel is 16 years old and a very consistent and smart student having a solid 3.9 GPA. Nathaniel said the thing that makes a great student is being "constantly on top of their work and always having time to ask questions." His great grades and work ethic reflect his passion to be a history professor when he grows up.

Nathaniel doesn't take all the credit for his grades

and work ethic, though, giving praise to his brother. "My work ethic is because me and my brother have a competition for who can get better grades," he said. Nathaniel doesn't just give all his focus to school; he also has a passion for rifles, bowling, video games, and most importantly "rage baiting" his cat. Nathaniel has a very speed-driven and competition-based mentality; he even said his worst pet peeves are slow walkers and slow drivers, showing how much he

wants to get what he needs done.

Here are some other facts to get to know Nathaniel better: his favorite food is honey chicken, his favorite ice cream is Cookies N Cream, and last but not least, his favorite season is winter. Nathaniel has some advice for students striving to improve their grades: "When you look to the past, you miss opportunities in the future. Don't dwell on things." Most importantly, Nathaniel added that he likes turtles.

By Elijah Hagelstein



The student of the month for November for seniors is Yorgos Kaloudis.

Yorgos is 17 years old and currently attends both Battle Ground High School and Cascadia Technical Academy. Yorgos is in the Criminal Justice program at Cascadia Tech, specializing in police work and all things related to the criminal justice system. Throughout the year they do a myriad of activities including defensive tactics training, handcuffing

skills, baton skills, mock scenes, and so much more.

Yorgos is also a part of the criminal justice mock trial team and is playing the role of a witness. Mock trial is a simulation of a courtroom trial, offering participants experience with the legal system. Students take on roles like attorneys and witnesses to present a purely hypothetical case. Every team in Washington State receives the same case in October, and at the end of February all of the teams go to districts to compete for a spot at the state championship. Cascadia Tech has made it to State

every year for their nearly 15 year run and has no plans of stopping, with their sights set on the national champions from Seattle Prep.

After high school, Yorgos plans to take a gap year and then attend college to further his career in the criminal justice field. "Going to try to get my master's in psychology, maybe start doing social work after that," he said. Yorgos also enjoys doing hobbies in his free time; one of his favorite hobbies is playing guitar. "I play guitar. I haven't played it in a while though," he said.

SPORTS

The long run and the perfect roll: State sports recap

By Brooke Stewart

After hard work and determination, the Cross Country and Unified Bowling teams earned their spots to State this

year, representing our school at the highest level of competition. At the State Cross Country meet, junior Sophia Rogers

earned 21st place overall with a strong finish to her season. The boys varsity team qualified as a group and earned ninth place as a

team. This was the first time since 2011 that they made it to State as a team. "It was a great accomplishment for the boys as they have worked hard all year long to reach that goal," Head Coach Kevin Donovan said. "Their work ethic was outstanding all year long."

The Unified Sports team also competed in State at the State Bowling Tournament, earning nine gold medals and two bronze medals for different categories. Reflecting on hearing the news they qualified for State, Coach Jason Otto explained, "The

athletes and partners were very excited when they found out they were going to State. I was so happy for them." All eleven athletes competed well: Jayden Beachell scored a 169 and Kiah Hewes scored a 148 in their last game to lead their team to first place. Henry Troxel scored a career high of 166 to take first place in singles. "I am just so amazed at how well all the athletes and partners did at State. It was crazy because they all started off really slow and struggled, but then everyone kicked it in after the first two frames of the first game. I have

never had 11 athletes go to State for bowling," Coach Otto said. This is the most gold and bronze medals that the team has brought home for Battle Ground High School.

With great achievements in both Cross Country and Unified Bowling this year, our school has a lot of potential for next season. The future looks bright for these programs that will continue to prioritize competitive success and opportunities for every student.

Seasons changing: weather and athletics

By Jaylen French

It's that time of year when fall is coming to an end, and winter is closing in; this means it's time to transition to winter sports! The fall season included the following sports: football, volleyball, girls soccer, slow pitch softball, cross country, boys golf, boys tennis, unified bowling, and cheer. Varsity football had a successful season with a final record

of five wins and five losses. In one of those wins they beat Skyview with a final score of 35-21, marking the first win against them since 2004. Football also qualified for playoffs, which took place on November 7 at Pop Keeney Stadium against Bothell High School. The final score of the game was 20-17, with Bothell taking the win. According to

junior Trenton Righter, "It was a tough battle. We played our best and didn't come out with the win, but it was still a good game." In the following season, junior Torin Johnson hopes to see the team work on its chemistry. "We are losing a lot of players, but we still have the chance to be a better team and be more overall sound on the field," he said.

Sports to look forward to during the winter include boys and girls basketball, boys and girls wrestling, boys swim, girls bowling, winter cheer,

unified basketball, and competitive cheer. Tryouts have already taken place, which means games and competitions will closely follow. For more

information on athletics, visit the school website, and for more information on game schedules check the weekly newsletter.

LIFE

Follow the yellow brick road!

By Owen Clark

In the first two weeks of November, the drama club put on a great show that was an amazing rendition of “The Wizard of OZ!” These dates included November 14, 15, 21, and 22.

Characters of the classic story are all still in this version and are all mentioned at some point in the play. Actors and actresses both put on their best performances and were amazing on stage with their stage presence. Out of the many actors who participated in this



Zander Crawford and Jaden Wanous

performance, only a few people played more than one role. Senior Zander Crawford played the munchkin and The Wizard of OZ’s personnel servant munchkin. Another person who played multiple roles was junior Caleena Coker who played both The Guide and Jill.

The basic story of this version of “The Wizard of OZ” is that Beth (the main character who is mistaken for Dorothy when she lands in the Land of OZ when a storm makes her house end up in OZ) is

grieving about her sister's death when the guide comes and warns her. Beth lands in OZ and is mistaken for Dorothy. There she is met by all of our classic OZ characters like the Tin Man, the Cowardly Lion, the Scarecrow, and the Wicked Witch of the West.

This amazing play was directed by drama advisor Mr. Lindner who was also the live sound operator. Mr Foster also helped by prepping the OZ sound cues. All this was possible because of the BGHS Drama, so we thank them for a great performance!

A history lesson on Battle Ground High School: *tail* of the Tigers

By Avery Hill

Battle Ground High School is the only high school in Battle Ground, Washington. In fact, the building that people still walk around in has been here since 1950. However, that is not even the beginning of this district's long history.

The Battle Ground School District was founded in 1909 from two smaller districts, Maple Grove and Dublin. This means the school district was founded a hundred and fifteen years ago. Over the last century, the district added 54 other small districts, with the last being Yacolt in 1975.

This high school's name directly references the city's history. This school was named after a

supposed confrontation between soldiers and Native Americans, and this history influenced the choice of the name being Battle Ground.

The high school central building was opened in March 1941. Throughout the years, the 39,000 square foot building even served as an elementary school. Later in its life, newer elementary schools opened leaving the original building left for Battle Ground High School classes, some school district offices, a preschool, and a small high school theater called "Stage III."

Recently around 2001 the building became too old for the school to continue to repair, making

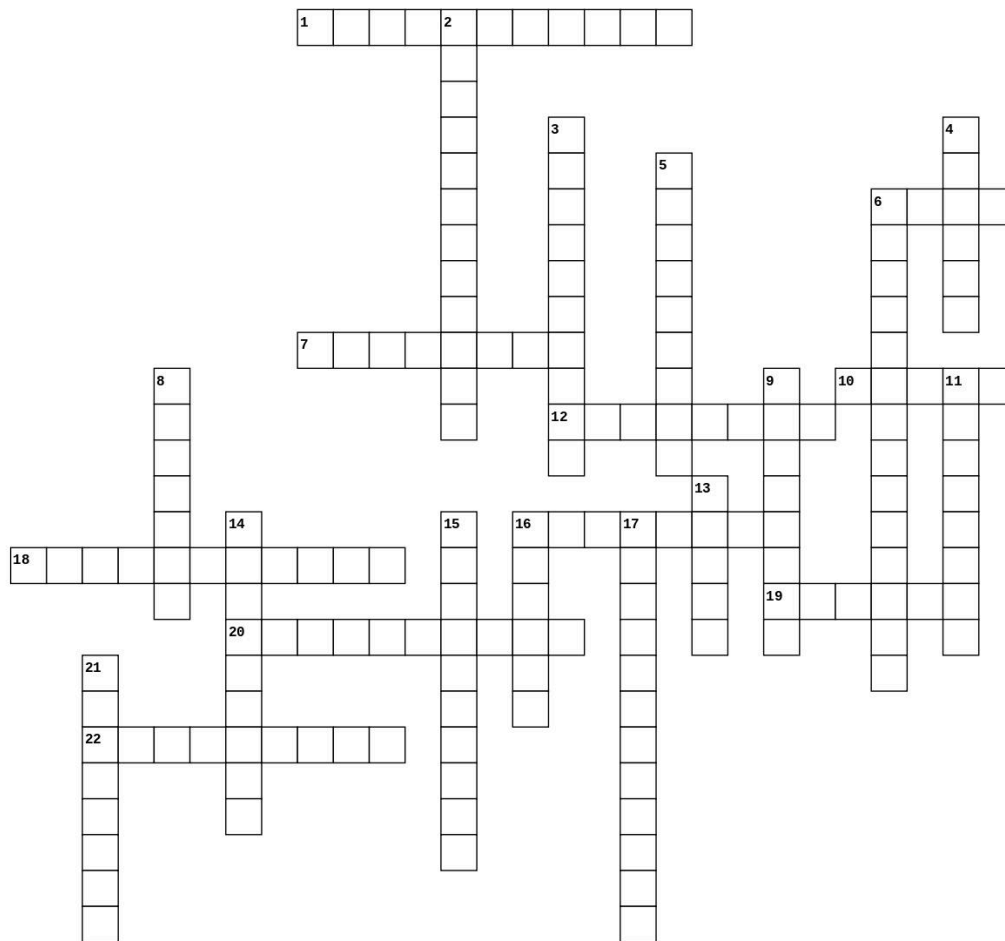
it perfect for local fire departments to use for situational training, such as rescue training. Some minor repairs were done for the fire department like removing asbestos, mercury, and other hazardous materials from the building. After ten years, the school burned down for real in a "Controlled firefighter training exercise." This happened on January 21, 2012. Students and teachers at the time were actually able to take bricks home after the burning to keep as a memento.

This school has been through quite a bit of history, and it is pretty cool to learn about all of the events that happened in the past hundred years.

"I am grateful for what I am and have. My thanksgiving is perpetual."
-- Henry David Thoreau

ENTERTAINMENT

Thanksgiving



Across

1. Orange vegetable often served as a casserole
6. Vegetable often eaten during Thanksgiving
7. Another common Thanksgiving dessert
10. Large meal shared on Thanksgiving
12. Month when Thanksgiving is celebrated
16. Event often watched on Thanksgiving

Down

2. Feeling celebrated during Thanksgiving
3. Another vegetable associated with Thanksgiving
4. Thanksgiving main dish
5. Ship used by the Pilgrims
6. Sauce made from berries
8. Another word for gathering crops

Thanksgiving

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