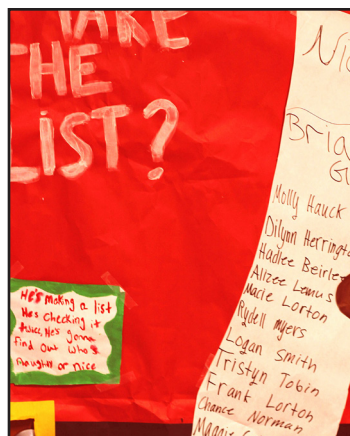


The BACKSTORY

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GHS decorates doors, dresses up



Photos by Rose Hanger, Sara Hillegas, or Selene Lemus.



Clockwise from top left:

1) Senior Aidan Barnett shows off his threads during Pajama Day. 2) Dressing up for Hat Day are, left to right: sophomores Caden Sullivan, Emma Rich and Amity Bushnell. 3) More hats on Brooke Binning and Ada Gardner. 4) Staff wear many hats, besides those during the holidays. Left to right: Lacey Barrett, Rachele Williams, and Dana Gunkel, RN. 5-6) Two of many doors decorated by Leadership students and other helpers (no elves were injured in this annual operation).

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Timberwolves rip Kindness a top priority at GHS



Senior Sam Wilder sees an opening on the court and attempts a shot during a close game against Riverside Christian (Yakima). The Timberwolves, ahead by ten at half time, held their lead till the end. Wilder and his younger brother, Seth, are both homeschooled, but actively participate in Goldendale athletics.

Photo by Timberwolf Times staff

"Love is kind" is an ancient definition that holds true today. And kindness, in particular, has been the running theme at Goldendale High School since September. For months, faculty and admin personnel have been on the lookout for acts of kindness among the student body. It's been somewhat of a competition, but of a "gentler, kinder" type. Input from faculty and staff resulted in students being nominated for awards for their acts of kindness.

Not surprisingly, the list is quite long, and here they are, A-Z: Brooke Binning, Bennett Buchanan, Harmony Casteel, Ari Davis, Abigail Flanagan, Chloe Glanville, Anisha Gonzalez, Neveah Gonzalez, Maggie Gutierrez, Bryan



Hyder, Rydel Myers, Owen Myra, Angelina Owen, Quinton Pool, Evan Riley, Braxton Seaver, Bradley Seward-Minor, Joshua Smith, Isaac Tudor, Faith Warrilow, David Wirshop, Liberty Wright, and Kash Wright.

Photo by Sheena Hunter for Timberwolf Times

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GHS senior Lexi Molnar nominated for Presidential Scholar Award (CTE)

Washington Superintendent of Public Instruction Chris Reykdal has selected Lexi Molnar as a nominee for a U.S. Presidential Scholars Award in Career and Technical Education. Molnar, a GHS senior, will now move on to the National level.

Molnar said she plans to attend a 4-year university in the Pacific Northwest to study Ag Business. She has been involved in various clubs throughout high school, and gained over 150 hours of community service through the activities in which she participated, both in and outside of school.

Mrs. Gallagher nominated her for



the 2024 U.S. Presidential Scholars Program in Career and Technical Education award. She was chosen for her technical competence, en-

gagement in activities and service, demonstration of employability skills, and ingenuity and problem solving. She was one of 161 students chosen nationwide.

The U.S. Presidential Scholars Program was established in 1964, by executive order of the President, to recognize and honor some of our nation's most distinguished graduating high school seniors.

Previously extended to students in the fine and performing arts, in 2015, the program was again extended to recognize students who demonstrate ability and accomplishment in career and technical education (CTE) fields.

Trying times for turkey dinner

Mrs. Black's Foods class learns to cook a full Thanksgiving meal

The foods classes created a complete Thanksgiving dinner. Each kitchen unit chose a topic or menu item, such as a veggie side dish, fruit, dessert, etc., then considered ideas to fulfil that topic's goal. After choosing a specific dish they sought out recipes, weighed the pros and cons of each, then chose one to follow. When choosing recipes, students had to

consider the class schedule and find recipes that could be completed over two days.

All was going well until a pipe break closed school for two days before Thanksgiving break. This posed another challenge: the food was ready to be eaten (just needed warmed up in some cases), but school closed. Some dishes could be saved by freezing, some could not,

but none could be refrigerated for six days (cooked food shouldn't be kept in a refrigerator for more than four days).

Since the classroom freezers could hold only so much food, Mrs. Black's husband brought a small freezer to the school. Mrs. Black prepped each food dish for its rest in the freezer and removed to the refrigerator for unthawing on Monday when

classes began again. It took three days for the food to unthaw, allowing the students to enjoy the fruits of their labor on Thursday, Nov. 30. Since the dishes for a few of the kitchen units did not make it through week, it was a modified meal, but it was enjoyed anyway. The students also practiced their table setting skills, table manners and conversations skills. Good times!

John Longfellow: Goldendale through one local amateur photographer's eyes

Grace Stanbrough

Timberwolf Times Staff Writer

John Longfellow is well known to Goldendale parents and athletes, alike. Longfellow graduated from South Eugene High School in 1970 and now dedicates immense amounts of time to photographing local community's events and lifestyle.

"I really got into it when my grandkids started playing sports," he said. From GHS athletic games to Goldendale community parades, he gets up close, taking hundreds of photos.

John has no formal training in photography. "With photography, I took full advantage of the internet," said Longfellow. "I joined a sports photography forum where I learned a lot from professional sports photographers willing to critique my photos and give me advice."

He has been photographing Goldendale free of charge for years. "Once I retired and my wife died, it became my primary focus."

Although most of his current photography hours tend to be spent at



Top: John Longfellow photographs a group of Goldendale High school cheerleaders during a recent home basketball game. Above: John Longfellow focuses one of his favorite lens, a Canon 24-70mm, on a player going for a layup.

Photos by Timberwolf Times adviser

football games, basketball

games, and other sporting events, that is not all Longfellow focuses on. He also enjoys shooting portraits and plans to do more of that when he is less able to keep up with the physical demands of shooting sports events.

His favorite community event to shoot is the Klickitat County Fair and Rodeo. "There's a lot of variety, lots of happy people, and some really exciting, scary, and beautiful action

photos," Longfellow said.

His advice to students interested in photography is to "shoot a lot."

One has to learn how to balance the elements of operating a camera in manual: shutter speed, aperture, and ISO.

"Study your results to learn what worked and what didn't," advised Longfellow. "The real joy of photography comes from the joy you instill in others."

FBLA serves snacks and drinks from new concessions trailer

Grace Stanbrough

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In January 2023, Goldendale High School's CTE Department bought a food trailer to convert into the school's new outdoor concession stand. The GHS Business Department/FBLA Chapter operates all GHS concessions. Mrs. Gallagher's students got it up and running for the 2023 football season.

The trailer was run by FBLA students during home football games. "They cleaned it, stocked it, kept track of inventory, and handled the money," said Gallagher, who runs the FBLA Chapter. Concessions used to be sold from the stand behind the football grandstands.

"The trailer is more sanitary," said Gallagher, "and we have also had more sales with the trailer due to its visibility at its new location by the East entry gate."

For the indoor sports, the GHS FBLA students still use the indoor concession stand located outside the gym. This stand is



Above: FBLA adviser Heather Gallagher and Quinton Pool run the new concession trailer, which offers hot and cold food and drinks.

Submitted photo

shared with the many other school clubs. Students or clubs sign up for specific games and are able to sell food and drinks, as well as handle cash. For other clubs running the stand, FBLA shares some of the profits with them. This is a valuable fundraising opportunity for multiple GHS clubs. Many students sign up to volunteer in exchange for community service hours as well.

The plan for the new outdoor trailer is to eventually have other GHS clubs supported by it, similar to the indoor concession stand. "Once we get the system

figured out and have a specific process for running it," said Gallagher, "we also want to expand the menu."

"I would like to thank John Westerman, Josh Krieg, Steven Randall, John Halm, and Clay West for their help to keep the trailer maintained, set up, and running," said Gallagher. "Wade Endicott, Logan Telford, Ike O'Leary, and Dallas Villalobos made sure the trailer was fully stocked and inventoried each game. My TA's were rockstars. They had the system down and worked hard each game to make sure we were ready."

Timberwolf Den debuts

What is Timberwolf Den, you may ask? It's a clothes closet full of garments graciously donated by anonymous community and staff members.

If you are a student in need of a clothing item, you can come in and see what we have at any time.

We are located in the GHS Library. If we don't have what you need, let us know in the suggestion box and someone will be on the lookout.

We have already given away coats and shoes, prom dresses, slacks and shirts. Just about anything is appreciated.



Also, we accept donations of clean, lightly-used clothes, such as coats, sweatshirts, sweatpants, T-shirts, even PE shorts.

Just drop them by the GHS library!

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SPORTS

Winter sports start strong

Boys basketball



Clockwise from top left:
1) Casen Doubravsky (V) fights for control of the ball. 2) Cameron Groves (V) fends off opponents. 3) Carson Berdahl (JV) looks for an opening. 4) Christopher McKune (JV) dribbles toward the basket. 5) Joshua Boe (V) gets the rebound. 6) Sam Wilder (V) eyes Jeremy Wolfe for a pass.

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Goldendale wrestlers win at Ironman



LEFT: Brielle Starr, sophomore, waits for the whistle, anticipating a takedown. BELOW: Ivan Erland, junior, works over his opponent. BELOW, LEFT: Brock Armstrong, sophomore, in pinning position.

Photos by by Harley Kotlarz



Tony Saldivar Ironman Tournament, Granger

GHS Boys placed 7th out of 23 teams with 133 team points.

Ivan Erland 3rd @ 165#
Kent Cabalang 4th @ 106#
Brock Armstrong 4th @ 132#
Storey Woodbury 4th @ 144#

GHS Girls placed 10th out of 22 teams with 50 team points.

Brielle Starr 1st @ 135#
Chloe Hickman 4th @ 105#

Girls basketball



LEFT: Brylee Mulrony works the ball around a taller opponent. CENTER: Greta Gilliam looks for an opening to pass. RIGHT: Iliana Vega presses homeward in a hard game against The Dalles.