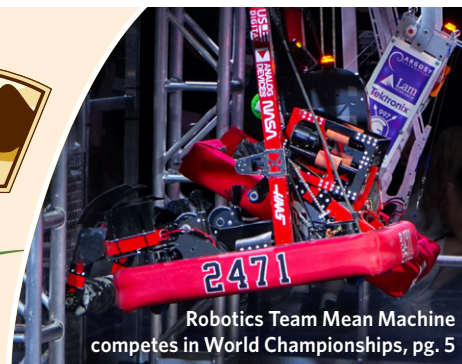


Community *Connections*

SUMMER 2022



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Congratulations to the class of 2022!

WHS graduates celebrated with classmates, family and staff as they gathered one last time at Fishback Stadium June 11. Speakers recognized the Class of 2022 for their hard work and perseverance throughout unusual circumstances during their high school years. Congratulations graduates! We can't wait to see where the future takes you!



TOP FIVE PERCENT

Jaiden Bea
Seong Bucklin
Sarah Knowles
Elizabeth Lendvoyi
Mary Lendvoyi
Elise Moore
Emily Rabus
Lauren Pabus

A MESSAGE FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT

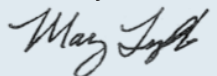
Dear Washougal Community,

It's a wrap! We have successfully closed out the school year 2021-2022. My heartfelt gratitude goes to our excellent staff, dedicated administrators, committed parents, and resilient students. As we move into the summer months, I encourage all of us to take time for self-care, connection with family, friends, relaxation, and fun times by the pool, lake, or your backyard. I plan to catch up on my reading, spend time with my children, and find some new hiking trails.

As we cast our vision to the future, I am filled with optimism for our continued commitment to provide a place where each child can be personally known and inspired to exceed expectations for the future. The work of our strategic plan has kept our focus on our students, helped prioritize our resources, and encouraged us to build strong partnerships with our parents and our community. The work we are all doing together has brought many awards and celebrations this year, including many honors for our graduating seniors, such as Jacob Streuli, who was recognized by the Washington Association of School Administrators for Student Leadership. WHS students on the FIRST robotics Team Mean Machine placed as one of the top 24 teams in the world at the Houston, Texas event. Assistant Superintendent Renae McMurray was recognized as the WASA PEMCO Robert J. Handy Most Effective Administrator for 2022. Jemtegaard teacher Scott Rainey was selected by the Washington VFW as the VFW Teacher of the Year. Margaret Rice has been nominated as the SW Region Outstanding CTE Administrator of the Year, and Alex Yost as the Clark County Green Apple Award winner. This year, our school board was also recognized as the WSSDA School Board of Distinction.

The month of June will be such a celebration for our community as we see our graduating seniors walk across the stage at Fishback Stadium, our car parade through the neighborhoods, and see our Kindergarteners rise to the first grade. As always, I am grateful to be on the winning Washougal team. Happy summer!

Sincerely,



Dr. Mary Templeton



SCHOOL BOARD CORNER

As we finish up the 2021-2022 school year, we want to thank patrons, students, families, and staff who participated in our Strategic Planning mid-point check-in process. The input provided by hundreds of WSD patrons and families, as well as staff and students will help craft changes to the plan to ensure it stays relevant and guides our work through 2025. With opportunities for input via surveys, webinars, and in-person events, we've focused our efforts as outlined in our strategic plan on the things the Washougal community wants to see from its schools.

Through this process, we identified outcomes we are working to improve, and metrics we are tracking to make sure we are making progress. The Washougal community has high expectations for our students, staff, and our schools, and we are committed to knowing, nurturing and challenging every student to rise to their highest potential.

As part of our strategic plan, the board identifies priorities each year to make sure we are improving outcomes for all students. Through these challenging times, we have maintained a high graduation rate, and invested significantly in efforts to support students and families. In particular, the board has identified physical, social, and emotional safety as a critical need. To this end, it has provided additional support to students and families with extra counseling staff, nurses, and the adoption of curriculum that ensures students have the skills needed to build positive relationships, participate in their community, and resolve conflict in a productive way.

The board has continued to prioritize attracting and retaining excellent staff, with market-rate salaries for all staff, keeping us competitive in our labor market. The board supported additional training for all staff, and invested in collective teacher efficacy through our work on professional learning communities, knowing that increasing teacher effectiveness and collaboration is a key to student success.

BOARD MEETINGS

August 23. Meetings are held at 6:30 p.m. at the District Office and via Zoom. Visit our website for information on how to participate.

SCHOOL SAFETY REMINDER

Each of our school campuses are closed to the general public during school hours to help ensure student and staff safety. Visitors to any school must check in at the school office. Community members are welcome to come on campus after hours. Any organized use of school facilities or grounds needs to be covered by a facility use agreement. Visit our website to learn more: washougal.k12.wa.us/facility-use

SUPERINTENDENT: Dr. Mary Templeton

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Cory Chase, President; Angela Hancock, Vice President; Chuck Carpenter, Legislative Rep; Jim Cooper; Sadie McKenzie

Congratulations to our 2021-22 award recipients

WASA Community Leadership Award: Pam Clark

Pam Clark is a Washougal High School graduate and longtime school supporter. She volunteers at Hathaway Elementary, organizing a holiday gift store where students can spend PBIS rewards to purchase holiday gifts for others. Pam helped start the clothing closet where students and families who need clothing can shop. She helped build the Refuel program, a weekly meal program for families experiencing homelessness. She organizes her extensive network of friends to meet needs identified by the district's Family Community Resource Center. Pam helps connect senior citizens in Washougal with schools, coordinating volunteers and building relationships between patrons, school staff, and teachers. Her efforts are greatly appreciated!



WASA Student Achievement Leadership Award: Assistant Superintendent Aaron Hansen

WSD Assistant Superintendent Aaron Hansen received the Student Achievement Leadership Award from the Washington Association of School Administrators for his work to advance student achievement and to ensure that all students are able to succeed. During his tenure as principal at Washougal High School, the school raised the graduation rate from 2016 to 2019 from 74 percent to 89 percent. Subgroups also saw increases in graduation rates during the same period. Most recently, Aaron has led the district's equity work, focusing on creating systemic changes that will positively impact historically underserved communities.



PEMCO Robert J. Handy Award Most Effective Administrator Award: Renae McMurray

WSD Assistant Superintendent Renae McMurray received the Robert J. Handy Award, which recognizes the contributions of outstanding Washington public school administrators. Renae was recognized for her leadership in creating new programs, improving student achievement, and using data to refine instructional practices. She received the award at the WASA/AWSP Summer Conference on June 27.



WASA Student Leadership Award: WHS Student Jacob Streuli

Jacob Streuli is working as a Certified Nursing Assistant while attending WHS, and uses his work experience to further his educational goals, while seeking to serve others through his volunteer work.

As president of the WHS ASL club, Jacob leads meetings, plans events, and volunteers as an ASL interpreter at events. Jacob is pursuing a nursing degree, where his ability to communicate via ASL will help future patients. He volunteers serving meals and helps with food drives.

Jacob is an excellent student who manages to balance work, academics, and extracurricular involvement, and does it all while seeking to serve others.



Camas-Washougal Chamber Teacher of the Year: Cheryl MacIntyre

The Camas-Washougal Chamber of Commerce recognized Washougal School District teacher Cheryl MacIntyre as their teacher of the year! Cheryl works as a district math coach, supporting improvements in instructional practices and helping develop rigorous math instruction. She is a passionate advocate for standards-based grading and supports teachers as they work to ensure every student not only understands math routines, but the underlying concepts and deeper understanding that allow students to be successful in higher level math and engineering courses.

Cheryl uses her role as a coach and years of experience as a teacher to advocate for modern mathematical instruction, and offers side-by-side coaching, ongoing professional development and support to other teachers to help improve outcomes for all students. Cheryl's work has transformed the culture of math instruction in Washougal, with a focus on connecting student learning to future careers, especially in Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math professions. Her use of data has been recognized by school leadership, and her consistent, supportive approach to improving instruction has been instrumental in setting Washougal students up for success.



Washougal’s unified sports create connection and opportunity for students of all abilities

For Washougal parent Jennie Brown, Unified Sports is more than just an athletic activity, it’s an opportunity for her daughter, Suzanne, to connect with others and hone her new skills.

“Suzanne is very performance-oriented,” Brown said. “Having an outlet for that is huge. This is how she relates to the world.”

Suzanne, a 17-year-old Washougal student with a disability, participates in cheerleading and Unified soccer at Washougal High School. Brown says the socialization opportunities that Unified Sports has provided for Suzanne have been a game-changer.

“Suzanne is non-verbal, so making friends has always been difficult,” Brown said. “Unified Sports gives her an opportunity to practice her emerging conversation skills. Her way of engaging with people is different. Athletics has been a great equalizer for her.”

Washougal School District is one of several Southwest Washington school districts with a robust Unified Sports program. The Unified Sports model combines Special Olympics athletes (individuals with disabilities that prevent typical athletic opportunities) and partners (individuals who participate in typical athletic opportunities) as teammates on sports teams for training and

competition.

“Seeing Suzanne learn how to play soccer has been great. She has never been interested in kicking a ball and running around, and now she is happy doing both,” Brown commented. “She uses her cheerleading skills to support and encourage the other players.”

“This is so special for parents and students,” said David Williams, the Unified Sports program lead and a special education teacher at Washougal High. “For parents to see this opportunity for their child is so meaningful and many have never seen their kids compete on a basketball court or soccer field.”

“The athletes get very excited before the matches,” said Williams. “Having people cheer athletes on is in our human nature to enjoy.”

As a special education teacher for seven years, Williams has seen firsthand the sometimes limited extracurricular opportunities available to special education students.

“The excitement and enthusiasm felt during a match is something that many of our athletes haven’t felt before,” Williams said. “I’m grateful they can have this experience in our schools.”

Jodi Miner’s son Evan also participates in



Suzanne Brown (center and above), a Washougal student with a disability, participates in Unified soccer and cheerleading at Washougal High School.

Team Mean Machine competes in World Championships

Team Mean Machine is a robotics team made up of students from several local area schools, including Washougal High. They’ve had an excellent season building and competing in the FIRST Robotics Competition, and made it all the way to the FIRST Inspires 2022 World Championships in Houston, Texas in April.

Students designed, built, redesigned, and rebuilt their robot, and then programmed it to take part in a series of remote-controlled and autonomous events as part of this year’s robot game. Their robot, named Vulcan, performed very well in competitions leading up to the championships, winning the District Chairman’s Award in the Wilsonville district event, the Industrial Design Award at the Oregon state fairground event, and the Championship Industrial Design Award at the PNW District Championship.

At the World Championships, an event with over 450 other teams, Team Mean Machine won their division at Roebbling Field and advanced to compete among the top 24 teams in the world.



Pictured are WHS seniors Jackson Taylor (left) and Fable Ager (right). Jackson’s role on Team Mean Machine during competitions is to scout other teams and robots to strategize for how to win with and against other teams. Fable’s role as the team’s vice president is to handle media and communications, as well as outreach and the Chairman’s project.



HIGH SCHOOL SPRING MUSICAL RETURNS WITH ONCE UPON A MATTRESS

The spring musical at WHS, *Once Upon a Mattress*, based on the Princess and the Pea, was a tremendous showcase of talent, with students singing, dancing, and acting their hearts out. Kiera Stogin and Sydney Valaer, WHS class of 2016 grads, came back to bring the production to life, under the direction of WHS Drama Teacher Kelly Gregersen. With elaborate costumes, choreography, and a humorous script that kept audiences laughing, the production demonstrated Washougal’s commitment to the arts, with students developing their talent and sharing their passion with our community.

COVID-19 RELATED SCHOOL SPENDING

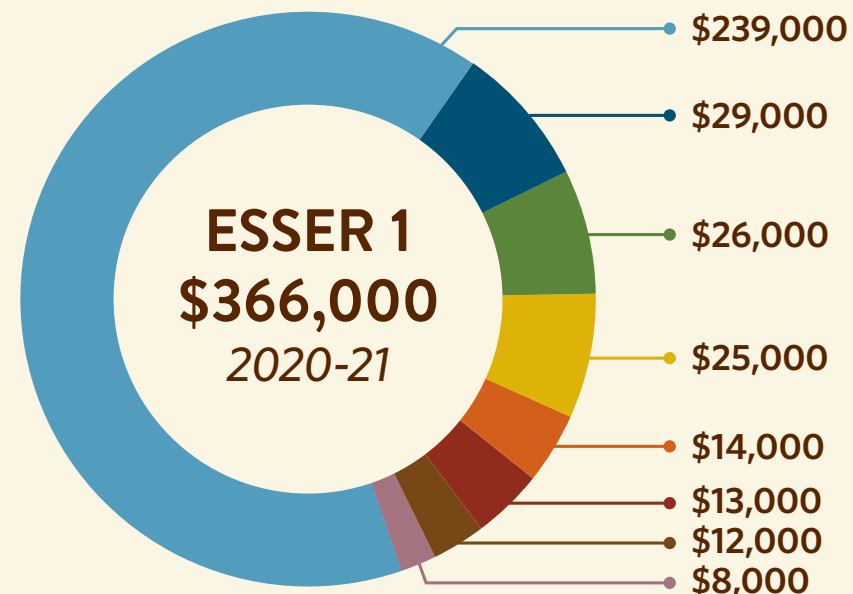


(How we used our federal ESSER funding)

WHAT WAS ESSER?

The Elementary & Secondary School Emergency Relief (ESSER) fund was authorized by the American Rescue Plan Act to address costs incurred by schools as a result of mandates and other pandemic-related expenses.

There were three waves of funding: ESSER I and II were both spent in the 2020-21 school year. ESSER III has been fully budgeted into the 2021-22 school year. ESSER funding was restricted for specific expenses related to the impact of the pandemic. These expenses included technology, food service and health measures, as well as social-emotional supports for students and efforts to address learning loss, such as smaller class sizes and summer school.



Continuation of staffing levels, operations, and equipment - \$239,000



Personal protective equipment (PPE) and signage - \$29,000



Technology Hotspots for student connectivity for remote learning - \$26,000



Staff training related to Covid-19 safety measures - \$25,000



Additional health and safety positions, other Covid-19 costs - \$14,000



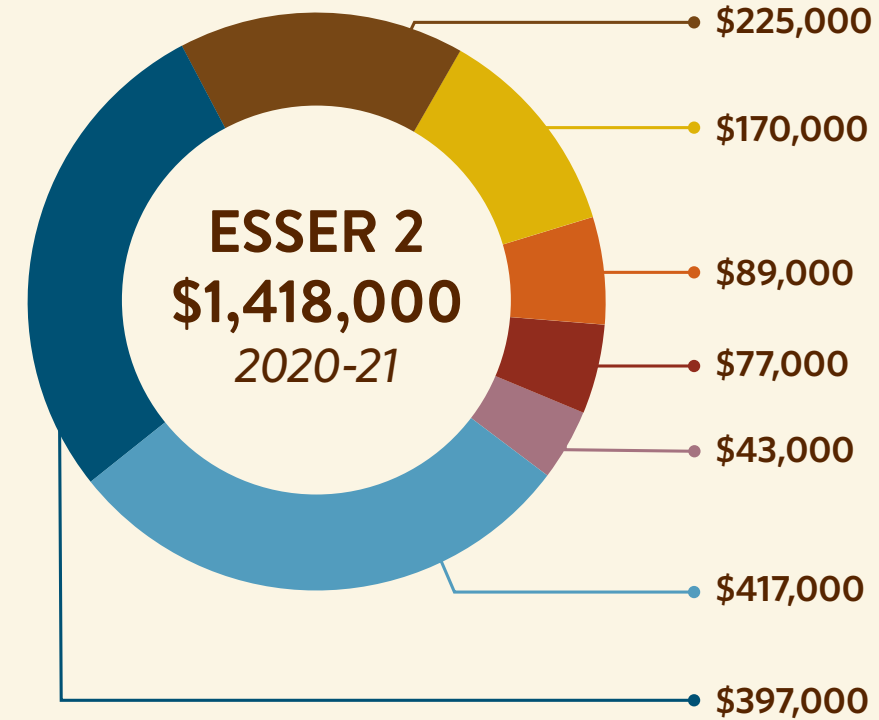
Preschool, homework delivery, and other services - \$13,000



Nutrition services, food distribution and meal delivery - \$12,000



Additional technical support during remote learning - \$8,000



Continuing operations, warehouse, food, indirects, supply distribution - \$225,000



Support staff at building level - \$170,000



Safety and security staffing - \$89,000



Counseling support staff - \$77,000



Instructional technology - \$43,000



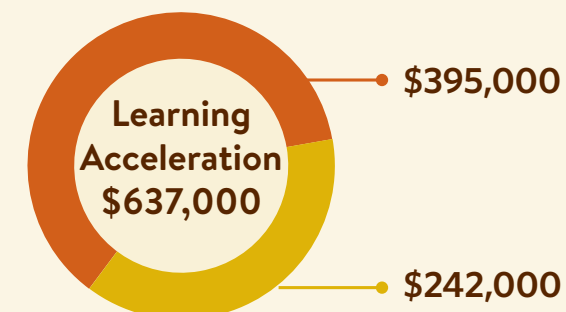
Summer school programs, plus maintaining teaching staff levels - \$417,000



Enhanced sanitation and custodial, plus PPE - \$397,000

ESSER 3: \$3,185,000 Budgeted for 2021-22*

ESSER 3 funds included a mandatory amount for learning acceleration to support students, with the balance used to cover Covid-19 expenses and also support staffing for both certificated and classified positions above the state funding model, providing lower staff to student ratios.

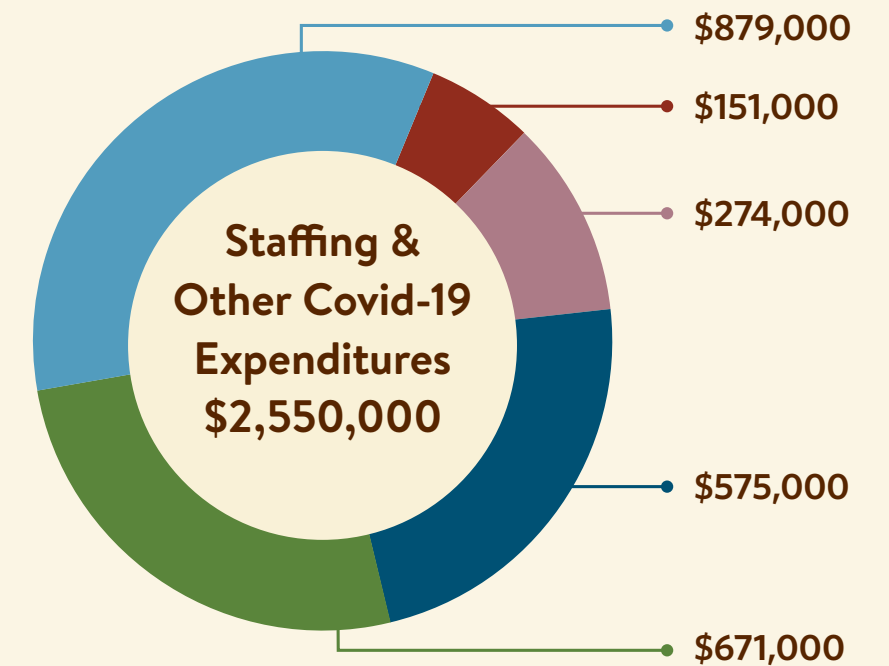


2022 summer school & other learning acceleration expenses - \$242,000



PLC@work training for all certificated teachers and staff - \$395,000*

* Includes 3 year contract through 2024



Maintained staff and teachers for lower staff to student ratios - \$879,000



Other COVID-19 operational expenses - \$671,000



Enhanced sanitation and custodial, plus PPE - \$575,000



Health and safety staff - \$274,000



Guidance and counseling staff - \$151,000

Congratulations to our 2022 graduates who earned scholarships this year!



Altogether, our graduates were awarded more than \$1.5 million from 110 scholarships.

Julianne Baker
The University of Montana Western Undergraduate Exchange (WUE), \$4,564; University of Idaho WUE, \$16,145

Adelene Cathey
Washington State University Distinguished University Achievement Award, \$8,000; Greater Houston Community Foundation Hilcorp Scholarship, \$25,000

Carson Chase
VFW Voice Of Democracy Essay Contest, \$1,000

Caleb Davis
ODD Fellows Lodge 194 Lonnie Belz Scholarship, \$1,000; Vancouver Methodist Foundation, \$1,250; WHS Alumni Scholarship, \$3,000.00

Grace DeShazer
Eastern Washington University, \$4,000; Washougal Association of Educators Future Teacher Scholarship, \$2,000

Natalie Galloway
Chick-fil-A Remarkable

Futures Scholarship, \$2,500; Grand Canyon University Select Award, \$2,800; Grand Canyon University Provost Scholarship, \$25,200

Alessa Guffey
WSU Waiver, \$1,000; WSU Tour of Campus Scholarship, \$1,000; C/W Business Alliance Scholarship, \$1,000; WSU Washington College Grant, \$11,284

Trenton Hamilton
Zain Justis Memorial Scholarship, \$3,000

Xander Harness
Oral Roberts University Quest Whole Leader Scholarship, \$11,500

Zaley Hart
ODD Fellows Lonnie Belz Scholarship, \$1,000; Northern Arizona University Founders Gold Tuition Scholarship, \$24,000

Brayden Houts
Green River FAA Ground School Test Grant, \$100

Ellamarie Layman
Gonzaga University Dean's Scholarship, \$88,000;

Washougal Association of Educators Future Teacher Scholarship, \$2,000

Victoria Leavitt
SkillsUSA Scholarship, \$3,000

Elizabeth Lendvoyi
CWU Early Scholar, \$500; CWU Presidential Tuition Award, \$1,000; Washington State University - Pullman Distinguished University Achievement Award, \$4,000; University of Idaho Western Undergrad Exchange, \$16,145; The Peter R. Marsh Foundation Silent Server Award, \$500; C/W Business Alliance Scholarship, \$1,000

Mary Lendvoyi
The Peter R. Marsh Foundation Silent Server Award, \$500; CWU Early Scholar, \$500; PSE Len Bottemiller Memorial Senior Scholarship, \$1,000; C/W Business Alliance Scholarship, \$1,000; Camas - Washougal Chamber of Commerce Scholarship Award, \$1,000; CWU Presidential Tuition Award, \$1,000; Washington State University - Pullman Distinguished University Achievement Award, \$4,000; WSU Regents Scholarship, \$16,000; University of Idaho Western Undergraduate Exchange (WUE), \$16,145

Paige Maas
Kohl's Cares Scholarship, \$1,000; C/W Rotary University Scholarship Award, \$2,000; WSU Vancouver Academic Achievement, \$3,000; Boise State University Western Undergraduate Exchange (WUE)

Savea Mansfield
WIAA District 4 Scholarship, \$250; The Peter R. Marsh Foundation Silent Server Award, \$500; EBOA (Evergreen Basketball Officials Association) Captain Chris Stover Scholarship, \$500; PSE Len Bottemiller Memorial Senior Scholarship, \$1,000; Washington State Council of Fire Fighters Benevolent Fund Scholarship, \$2,250; WHS Alumni Scholarship, \$3,000; South Dakota School of Mines and Technology Basketball Scholarship, \$60,000; North Bank Masonic Lodge Ward Hoxsie - John Sinden Memorial Scholarship, \$2,000

Matthew Martin
C/W Rotary Trade Scholarship, \$2,000

Samantha Mederos
C/W Business Alliance Scholarship, \$1,000; North Bank Masonic Lodge Ward

Hoxsie - John Sinden Memorial Scholarship, \$2,000; ODD Fellows Lonnie Belz Scholarship, \$1,000; Candlelighter's for Children with Cancer Scholarship, \$1,000; WSU Distinguished University Achievement Award, \$4,000; Western Washington Admissions Achievement Award, \$6,000; Eastern Washington University Presidential Scholarship, \$12,000; Arizona State University WUE and Non-Resident WUE President's Award, \$12,000; University of Oregon Summit Scholarship Non-resident Award, \$40,000; Oregon State University Provost Scholarship, \$18,000

Elexis Melton
Boise State University WUE, \$14,060

Elise Moore
C/W Rotary University Scholarship Award, \$3,000; BYU Brigham Young Scholarship, \$6,300; Utah State University Presidential Scholarship, \$47,500

Lillian Mucha
Clark College Thelma Nylund Scholarship Clark Foundation Scholarship, \$3,000

Damian Panko
WSU Pullman College Bound Scholarship, \$47,136

Anna Poen
Clark College Volleyball Scholarship, \$9,060

Taylor Poulsen
C/W Business Alliance Scholarship, \$1,000

Emily Rabus
C/W Rotary University Scholarship Award, \$2,000; WHS Alumni Scholarship, \$3,000; University of Washington Undergraduate

University Grant, \$6,516; Washington State University Distinguished University Achievement Award, \$8,000; Western Washington University Admissions Achievement Award, \$8,000; Gonzaga University Gonzaga Leaders Scholarship, \$20,000; Oregon State's Western Undergraduate Exchange (WUE) Scholarship, \$60,000; Gonzaga University Trustee Scholarship, \$100,000; Washington State Opportunity Scholarship, \$22,500

Lauren Rabus
OSU Non-resident grant, \$1,720; UW Undergrad University Grant, \$6,516; WWU Admissions Achievement Award, \$8,000; WSU Distinguished University Achievement Award, \$8,000; Montana State Achievement Award, \$40,000; OSU WUE Scholarship, \$60,000; Gonzaga Trustee Scholarship, \$100,000

Molly Rabus
Washington State University Institutional Grant, \$1,000; Western Washington University Western Grant, \$2,400; University of Washington University Scholarship Seattle, \$16,000; Western Washington University Admissions Achievement Award, \$16,000; Montana State University Achievement Award, \$40,000; University of Washington Undergrad University Grant, \$65,172; OSU Grant, \$79,080; Gonzaga University Trustee Scholarship, \$100,000

Blake Scott
Zain Justis Memorial Scholarship, \$3,000; WAE Future Teacher Scholarship, \$2,000; North Bank Masonic Lodge Ward Hoxsie - John Sinden Memorial Scholarship, \$1,000

Jacob Streuli
Cascadia Tech Academy General Advisory Committee

Scholarship, \$1,000; WHS Alumni Scholarship, \$3,000; Washington State University Regents Scholarship, \$16,000

Evan Vanderfange
C/W Rotary Trade Scholarship, \$2,000

Cole Vaughan
Northwest University Eagle Grant, \$1,000; Northwest University Grant, \$20,000; University of Alaska Fairbanks, \$20,000; Northwest University Dean's Scholarship, \$56,000

Lana White
WSU Distinguished University Achievement Award, \$4,000

Christina Yung
University of Montana Western WUE Scholarship, \$9,129

Braxden Zumwalt
WSU Vancouver Vancouver Academic Achievement Award, \$3,000

WHS STUDENT HEADS TO NATIONAL SKILLS USA COMPETITION

Victoria Leavitt (left) won Gold at the SkillsUSA State baking competition in April, and is heading to the national baking competition in Atlanta Georgia in late June to compete. As part of the competition, Leavitt received a \$3000 scholarship. Fellow WHS student Tanalee Newton (right) won silver at the same competition. SkillsUSA Championships are career competition events showcasing the best Career and Technical Education students in the nation.





WHS student-athletes set records at state

A number of Washougal High School student-athletes competed at the state level this spring, representing their school with pride at several different competitions.

Track athletes heading to state include Tanner Hardley, Sydnee Boothby, Iris Hancock, Jaiden Bea, Savea Mansfield, Elle Thomas, Jamie Maas, Carissa De La Rocha, and William Cooper.

The girls track team took sixth place overall, with exceptional performances that shattered school records and set personal bests for our students. Savea Mansfield took second place in the state in shot put, throwing 37' 3.75, which was her personal record. Jamie Maas took second in the 800M with a time of 2:15.01, setting a personal record, and fifth in the 400M with a time of 1:00.12. Maas and her teammate Sydney Boothby, who ran the 800 meter in 2:19.51, both broke WHS school records that were set in 1988.

Boys track members Tanner Hardley took eighth in the pole vault, and William Cooper took seventh in the boys triple jump.

WHS was also represented in the state golf tournament by Keagan Payne and Katie Zillman, and in tennis by Tucker Kneipp and Gavin Kestner.



Washougal High School athletes competing at the state tournaments this spring. Clockwise from top left: Tucker Kneipp and Gavin Kestner, Tennis; Savea Mansfield and Iris Hancock, Track; Jamie Maas and Sydney Boothby, Track; Keagan Payne, Golf; Katie Zillman, Golf

Summer TIME



Summer Learning

Students have been invited to summer learning opportunities that will take place during the month of July to help our students keep the learning going. Summer learning is fun and focuses on engaging activities, growing students' academic skills, and featuring a number of enrichment activities that keep students interested. The summer learning and enrichment programs provide students with the academic, social, and behavioral support they need to rise! This year's summer programs include Ready, Set, Kindergarten program, which helps future Kindergarteners have a great start to the year, as well as academic intervention for our K-8 students. Additionally, a credit recovery program for high school students who need to earn additional credits for graduation will be available.



Summer at the Library

The Washougal Library has summer activities and reading programs for youth! Summer at the Library runs June 15 through August 15, and offers a free book to youth for registering. You can register online or in person at the Washougal branch. This program encourages youth to read, create, explore, and continue learning, with pre-recorded programs and virtual performances that are sure to engage your learner.



FREE Summer Meal Services

The amazing WSD Culinary Team is planning for summer, and will be providing tasty, no-cost meals to youth ages 18 and under at Columbia River Gorge Elementary. The meals are provided through the federal school meal program and will be available without any paperwork both for students attending summer programs and those who are not.

Breakfast will be served 8:30 - 9:00 AM, and Lunch is served from 12-12:30. Meals will be served Tuesday through Friday, July 5 to 29, 2022.

Meals must be consumed on-site. Please note that there will not be supervision of youth outside the service area or hours of operation. WSD Culinary is an equal opportunity provider.



Sports Camps & Activities

WHS PANTHER FOUNDATION SUMMER SPORT CAMPS

Join WHS coaches and players in a series of summer camps for youth in grades K-8. The Panther Foundation is hosting Tennis, Track, Boys and Girls Basketball, Soccer, Cross Country and Football camps in June and July. Scan the code to learn more and register.



SOCCER SHOTS CLASSES

30-45 minute soccer classes for youth ages 2-8 held in Hathaway Park on Sundays.



SKYHAWKS SPORTS CAMPS

Half-day athletics camps in Hathaway Park held M-F for youth ages 4-12.



WASHOUGAL PARKS & REC SUMMER GUIDE

The City of Washougal has created a guide for summer with info on camps, youth & senior opportunities, parks information and more. Scan the code to check it out!





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Thank you, 2021-22 retirees!

ANGELA AUSTIN

Bus Driver
22 years of service

SANDRA BOEHM

Custodian, Columbia River Gorge
Elementary
10 years of service

Favorite WSD memory: "I will never forget Mr. Cooke. What a wonderful person."

Retirement plans: "Travel, take care of my elderly father and spend a lot of time at the coast."

BRENDA BROCK

Dispatcher, Transportation
33 years of service

PATTY CASTEEL

Bus Driver
18 years of service



SEAN ELKINTON

Tech Support, JMS/CRGE
21 years of service

Favorite WSD memory:
"I really enjoyed my time working for the Washougal School District. I made a lot of good friends and I

enjoyed the teachers and students so much. I loved working in Tech Support because I have always been interested in the way things like computers and electronics have worked practically all my life, so to have a job doing what I love was just a gift for me and I thank you all for that."

CINDI FREEMAN

Teacher, Gause Elementary
14 years of service



CECILIA GOODLING

Teacher, Hathaway Elementary
31 years of service

Favorite WSD memory: "I am always amazed at the end of every school year how much each child has grown. They come to my classroom hardly knowing how to hold a pencil and by the end of the school year, they can read and write simple stories. It is the best feeling in the world to have been a part of this growth. This is something I will always remember."

Retirement plans: "I plan to spend even more time with my grandkids and with my husband who is also retired. I am also looking forward to hiking, gardening, and a daily practice of yoga."

SHERRY GUSTAFSON

Secretary, Jemtegaard Middle School
27 years of service



JERRY WILSON

Bus Driver
8 years of service

Favorite WSD memory: "Keeping those students fed during the pandemic."

Retirement plans: "Enjoy some hobbies, work on my health, and travel."

