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Thank you for your generous contributions to One Call for All's 2010 Red Envelope campaign. Because of your contributions, we raised more than \$916,000. Our hats are off to all of you!


We are grateful for all donors and your donations, especially as non-profit donations are down nationally and local needs continue to grow. Every donation makes a difference to our partner organizations, whether it is \$5 or \$5,000. Your kind support is helping many Island neighbors in need. As One Call for All Executive Director, I have the fun of calling each of you to express our gratitude for your contribution. It is a gift to be able to spend time in such a worthwhile endeavor – thanking folks like you for the generosity that enriches our local community.

Once again, this year our board is full of talented people willing to make very real contributions of their time, energy and ideas. In addition, each board member donates funds to our Raise the Bar campaign to help cover our operating costs. This commitment on behalf of our board members demonstrates the collective goal of making sure that OCFA successfully raises the funding needed from year to year.

This year's Annual Report once again shares stories written by Becky Fox Marshall and illustrated by Joel Sacket, with graphic design by Mary Hager, spotlighting how your donations are being used by our non-profit partners. We hope you will be proud of the good work you make possible.

Enjoy the rest of your year and thank you again for your ongoing support of One Call for All.

Sincerely,



Bob Linz
Executive Director

P.S. There is a pledge form inside if you wish to donate now, before the arrival of your Red Envelope. Otherwise, contributions can be made online as well – please visit us at www.onecallforall.org to donate online.

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Cover Photo: Everyday, Larry Sola, a resident of Hope House, walks down the driveway to check the mail.

Photo right: Farmer Betsey Wittick working in her potato field on the Suyematsu Farm off Day Road.

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About One Call for All

Our Mission: Our mission is to enrich and improve the lives of our neighbors by coordinating an annual campaign that supports non-profit community service organizations serving Bainbridge Island.

One Call for All is an umbrella organization providing needed funding each year to more than 85 community service organizations. We raise funds through an annual Island-wide mailing marked by the arrival of the One Call for All Red Envelope in your mailbox every October. Our annual campaign begins in October and ends on December 31 — although contributions are welcome throughout the year by visiting www.onecallforall.org.

A unique Bainbridge Island tradition, One Call for All started 50 years ago when a few forward-thinking Islanders decided to combine the individual fund appeals of multiple organizations into one annual drive. A huge benefit of this community approach to fundraising is that we give visibility to all Island non-profits under our umbrella, from the smallest to the largest, ensuring an equal chance for donor support.

One Call for All's annual Red Envelope campaign helps reduce direct mail solicitation for every Bainbridge

household and fundraising costs for Island non-profits. Donations to One Call for All are vital to helping Island charities meet the needs of Bainbridge Islanders.

One Call for All also is unique in the way we conduct our non-profit business:

- 100% of the money you donate goes directly to the non-profit(s) you designate.
- We are run by a working, all-volunteer Board with broad community representation.
- We make giving easy! Island residents can easily and securely donate to multiple organizations using a simple donor form located at the back of this report or by visiting our website at www.onecallforall.org—the easiest way of all to give!

For the third year, One Call for All has conducted a separate Raise the Bar campaign which targets Island businesses and long-time private donors to pay for this Annual Report, operations and other awareness-building efforts. We are proud to report we have 100% board participation in the Raise the Bar campaign as well as broad community support.

For more information about One Call for All, to donate online, and to learn how you can become a One Call for All volunteer, please visit www.onecallforall.org.



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YOUR DONATIONS AT WORK.

Bainbridge Cooperative Nursery School



Sit with Bainbridge Cooperative Nursery School teacher Judi Neumann for any length of time in a public place, and you're certain to encounter people from 3 to 30 approaching with arms outstretched. She is quick to oblige these pupils – past and present – with a hug and words of encouragement.

Neumann has been dispensing hugs and encouragement to hundreds of island children from 3 to 5 years old for 24 years within the walls of the school known as BCNS, where she is program director.

"There is a legacy to this school," Neumann said. "It exists because of all the people who sent their kids here, and it remains a child-centered environment. It's about children learning through play. They've only been on the earth for four years and they are constructing their knowledge through everything they get their hands on."

Neumann is fiercely committed to early childhood education,



the benefits of which – for both students and communities – are indisputable.

“I’m a preschool teacher. I have sparkles in my underwear and paint stains on everything I own,” she laughed. “The place means everything to me. Why have I taught so long? The preschool years, as a mom, were the best years of my life.” Neumann’s sons, Alex and Eric, are now in their 20s.

The school, organized by parents in 1963, began in a garage. The current school was built on donated land on Cave Avenue near the ferry terminal in the mid ‘70s.

Last year, the school received \$2,940 from 39 donors through One Call For All. The money is used to provide tuition assistance, which usually helps six to eight families.

The school remains a cooperative, governed by a parent Board of Directors and supported through parent committees and work parties for everything from fund raising to grounds keeping. Parents and staff work together in the classroom, as well. Other staff members include Administrative Director Carol Stover, in her 22nd year at BCNS, and two teaching assistants.

Parent involvement is the cornerstone of BCNS. More than 1,600 families have been involved with the school since its inception.

Four days a week, the school operates a 2.25-hour morning class for children 3 and 4, and an afternoon class of 2.5 hours for children 4 and 5. Tuition is \$280 a month for the morning class, and \$305 a month for the afternoon class. Neumann said the last academic year consisted of about 18 students in the morning and 20 in the afternoon.

Neumann took a two-year leave of absence recently to teach in an embassy school in Moscow, Russia, where at least 40 different countries were represented. She returned to BCNS in the fall of 2010.

*Photo top: A parent volunteer keeps everything quite social around the snack table.
Photo left: Judi Neuman, teacher at Bainbridge Cooperative Nursery School, knows how her students feel when they are having a rough moment, and brings them back to having fun and learning.*

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Bainbridge Island Hope House



Bainbridge Island Hope House offers its six residents, ages 25-69, the chance to live independently near the places and people they know. The residents, all developmentally disabled, have formed a unique family.

The five-bedroom, Sunrise Drive home opened in 2005 after Bainbridge School District paraprofessional Lorraine Ekholm watched young disabled islanders graduate from the support and services of the school district "into little or nothing." The nearest group home was in Kent.

The minute Hope House opened, it had a waiting list.

"We just scratched the surface of the need," said Ekholm, for whom Hope House has been a labor of love with her husband, retired Congregational minister Stephen Ekholm. They named the home after their daughter, Hope. Developmentally disabled and medically fragile, she died at the age of 12 1/2.

Running a home like this doesn't make anyone rich. The Ekholsms weren't paid until 2010, when Lorraine started getting \$900 a month. Hope House gets \$1,500 state disability a month per resident—thousands lower than what private group homes collect.



Which is why One Call For All is “hugely important,” Lorraine said. The money – last year \$7,953 from 77 donors – goes for operating costs and salaries for the three part-time staff members and Lorraine. Other funding sources include the Bainbridge Community Foundation and the city of Bainbridge Island.

Lorraine has adapted Hope House over the last couple of years. Originally intended only for young men ages 21-30, two residents, now 66 and 69, joined the family when Lynwood Center’s Serenity House closed in 2009. In 2010, two women, ages 25 and 54, became residents.

“And you know what? They really care about each other, and look out for each other,” Lorraine said. “They’re like a family and this is their home. A home of their own. This is a good community for them and accepts them so well. I don’t know why this wasn’t done a long time ago.”

The first thing Lorraine stresses to residents is that it’s not a nursing home – that means no sleeping in front of the television, and no lying around. So they stay busy. For the first time in his life, the 69-year-old resident participated in the Special Olympics alongside his housemates. Daily, residents are off to jobs, the swimming pool, library, Park District classes, special programs, senior center, etc. – driven in the home’s donated Kitsap Transit Access bus.

Hope House is designed and operated to be a family home, not a building that houses people.

“Any of us could need a place like this at any given time, and we don’t think about it,” she said. “I want to be in a place like this – a home, not a medical model or institution.”

Lorraine dreams of opening another home. Another home did open last year on the island, but its residents came from off-island. “However, they have blended well into the community and certainly helped with the size of the basketball team!” Lorraine said.

Photo top: Lorraine Ekholm, who runs Hope House, and Ryan Walkowski work together in the kitchen. Photo left: Resident Cliff Weinberger, proudly shows his collection of sports pins at Hope House.

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Bainbridge Schools Foundation



Bainbridge Schools Foundation is the in business of saving teachers – and business is brisk.

Four consecutive years of state funding cuts have created an ever-widening crevasse for this group whose mission is to “bridge the gap” between what island schools get from state and local governments and what’s needed to provide a high-quality education. The state provides the bulk of the School District’s budget, and when school starts in 2011, that will have fallen \$5.8 million over the last five years.

That steels the resolve of this group, and apparently this community – donations have risen steadily from \$383,722 (2007-08) to \$733,319 (2009-10). That last figure paid for seven teachers, teacher training, and classroom enrichment grants – at every grade level. Executive Director Vicky Marsing said the foundation might reach \$900,000 in the 2010-11 fiscal year. By the time students dispersed for summer break in June of this year, the foundation had already reached the \$800,000 level.

The foundation, the result of a merger between the Bainbridge Education Support Team and the Bainbridge School Trust, is relatively new to One Call For All. Joining



the campaign that launched in the fall of 2009, the group hoped for about \$10,000. They were pleasantly surprised to receive more than \$26,700. The 2010 campaign was running about \$2,000 behind the previous year at the time this was written.

Why is Bainbridge Schools Foundation finding increasing support in these times? "Many people moved here because of the schools, so schools are important to them. Other than shelter and food, there is nothing more important than the education of our children and people in this community understand that," Marsing said. A chemical engineer with a passion for education, she worked for Intel for 17 years. Her son, a Bainbridge High graduate, is in college, and her daughter is attending Bainbridge High.

"It's incredible to me that we attract such support from this community, and we're most appreciative," she said. Islanders may be familiar with the rallying cries of the foundation's campaigns, such as Save Our Teachers, Keep Island Schools Strong and A Dollar a Day. The latter tagline, Marsing explained, is a reference to the fact that if every student's family gave a dollar a day, it would raise \$1.4 million and eliminate the budget gap.

While many contributors are Bainbridge school alums, grandparents or local philanthropists, the majority of contributors are the families of students currently enrolled. The foundation wants to increase the current 45 percent participation rate of student families.

The group has set challenging goals this year: \$500,000 for teacher salaries, \$30,000 for grants, \$70,000 for training, \$50,000 for the Wings Program (services for Autism Spectrum Disorders), and \$150,000 to support a 'STEM' Initiative (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math – for more information, see the STEM Education Coalition Web site: www.stemedcoalition.org).

Other fund-raising efforts include a January auction, a spring breakfast, a fall online phonathon, an escrip program and an Amazon.com partnership. The foundation employs a full-time executive director and two part-time employees, and is housed in the Commodore building.

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Battle Point Astronomical Association



If you overhear someone talking about being awed by globular clusters, don't be alarmed. It's not a medical condition.

Globular clusters are stars tightly bound by gravity, most likely seen at a monthly Star Party at the Battle Point Astronomical Association's Ritchie Observatory at Battle Point Park.

The Association is a group of about 100 people – from PhD astronomers to machine shop owners, engineers and house painters – dedicated to education for young and old in astronomy and its related fields. Housed in a former World War II radio facility at the park, the Edwin E. Ritchie Observatory is topped with a rotating rooftop dome containing a huge telescope ideal for viewing distant astronomical objects. On the ground floor, the John H. Rudolph Planetarium is the site of monthly shows where the public is invited to be seated in plastic Adirondack chairs arranged in circles around a deceptively small but sophisticated fish-eye lens projector. Attendees peer upward as images of the night sky – stars, planets, constellations and yes, globular clusters – are projected onto the domed screen suspended from the ceiling.



The observatory hosts students – or the association can go to them, thanks to a five-meter portable, inflatable dome with a projection screen sewn inside. Shows often are tailored to specific lesson plans, and customized for the type of audience.

In fact, student audiences are as diverse as the association itself – general education, highly capable classes and special needs programs have benefited. Schools that have visited or been visited include Hyla, Voyager, Odyssey, Carden and St. Cecilia's, as well as public schools and schools from as far away as Gig Harbor. The portable dome has been to a Muscular Dystrophy Association summer camp, and the observatory has hosted the Museum of Flight's ACE program.

The last One Call For All campaign brought in about \$2,545 from 68 donors – representing a sizable portion of the group's \$10,000 annual budget, said President Steve Ruhl. The money goes to general operations – paying for heating oil and repairs to the aged structure – and projects. Current projects include installing a sundial designed by Bainbridge sculptor Bill Baran-Mickle on the berm north of the building and a "Solar Walk" that will feature plaques representing the planets mounted along a path. The walk is meant to demonstrate the relative sizes of and distances between the bodies in our solar system.

"We try to fund things that make sense for the club and the community," Ruhl said. Ruhl, a stay-at-home dad, was studying computer science in college when he took an observational astronomy class – and promptly changed his major. He worked as a computational physicist before becoming a full-time dad.

"What really excites me about astronomy is it's the oldest science," Ruhl said. "You can teach almost all of physics, and much of chemistry and biology, through astronomy ... you hear about people bailing out of science and technology. We can do a little bit to help develop education in sciences for the next generation. I know I have inspired kids to get physics degrees."

Photo top: Kids enter the telescope on top of the building for a look and a fun lecture about the solar system.

Photo left: Steve Ruhl gives a presentation inside the planetarium of the Battle Point Astronomical Association to a group of visiting campers from the Museum of Flight.

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Bloedel Reserve



Andy Navage, Director of Horticulture at the Bloedel Reserve works all over the property, including the many greenhouses where growing often begins.

The Bloedel Reserve may well have spent the last 22 years as one of Bainbridge Island's best-kept secrets – to islanders. But just as the colors and textures of its landscapes change with the seasons, these 150 internationally known acres are changing when it comes to its community. They're getting to know one another better.

Named one of the 10 best public gardens in the country by USA Today, the gardens exist to provide a unique and inspirational experience through nature. Eighty of its acres are open, showcasing a unique interweaving of natural forests, fields, and landscaped gardens.

The effort to bring the Reserve's international reputation into alignment with its local reputation seems to be working. In 2009, previous attendance records were broken with 29,500 visitors.

"The Reserve is essentially an experience of the landscape as art," said Executive Director Ed Moydell, who first visited the place in 2005 on a sunny day in May. He and his wife, Erin, were struck by the fact that they were nearly alone. More people need to experience this, they thought. Two years later, Moydell became executive director.

Since then, many changes have been instituted – reservations are no longer



required, hours have been expanded and, last summer, the Reserve was open an additional day. Three new public events took place in 2010 – attracting visitors and members.

Plant Sale: To augment its small plant budget, the Reserve partnered with wholesale nurseries with a goal of raising \$8,000. The net profit was \$20,000.

Japanese Festival: It began as a celebration to mark the completion of the first of three phases to restore the landscape and improve accessibility at the Japanese Garden, but became a benefit for the Japanese Red Cross as the earthquake and tsunami in Japan occurred. About 500 people attended what Moydell called “an example of community partnership and the community becoming invested in what we do.”

Holiday Village: The brainchild of volunteers featured trains and holiday displays in the Bloedel mansion. Wildly successful, it drew 3,500 people and 250 new members – at a time of year when the reserve is typically very quiet.

“Once we get people here, it speaks for itself. Our job is to get them here,” Moydell said.

Attendance is up by 13 percent, membership by 15 percent, and philanthropic donations by about 50 percent. The Board of Directors has been expanded from 12 to 25. About half of the Reserve’s 4,000 members are islanders.

It takes \$1.6 million annually to keep the masterpiece maintained. Each of the 10 groundskeepers care for 8-10 acres, primarily with equipment that has been in use since the mid-’80s. The \$5,000-\$7,000 a year received from One Call For All goes for all these things.

Moydell recalled a conversation with a visitor when he first arrived.

“Her husband was in a wheelchair, and she said, ‘This place lifts my spirit and fills my soul,’” Moydell said. “It’s not only a beautiful landscape, but a place of inspiration Places like this are becoming increasingly rare but increasingly important.”

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Kids Discover Museum (KiDiMu)



To know exactly what makes the Kids Discovery Museum (KiDiMu) tick requires a journey.

It might start in the toddler room, where moms and dads let their kids bounce off another set of walls – these nicely padded. But that’s just a tiny piece of the story.

There’s the pirate-ship tree house near the entry, where kids might climb before operating the ATM near the medical center. They can check out a real X-ray of someone’s head or pick up a giant-sized pair of choppers and give them a good brush at the dentist’s office. A 4-year-old pushing a cart in the grocery store is fascinated with the working cash register before running into Waterfront Park and climbing onboard a ferry to give the captain’s wheel a spin. Another child is sitting in a real electric car outside the store. But there’s still more to the story.

The names of dozens of volunteers, businesses, patrons, partners and contributors dot the walls in exhibits and halls, filling the space with a remarkable sense of community.



Upstairs, balls seem to go up instead of down in a giant screw and golf balls roll down a chute toward two rotating tubes. In the "Fabrication Station," racetracks and pipe bridges are assembled according to imagination.

Past the birthday room, today filled with little princesses in tiaras, tucked in the back, is the office. Looking half closet, half office, boxes of firefighter hats and jump ropes from the museum's first birthday are strewn about. The high-pitched screech of balloons being filled with helium only partially drowns out the squeals of the princesses on the other side of the wall.

There, on the wall, is the answer: "KiDiMu welcomes every child and family to explore and learn through interactive play. Imagine. Discover. Grow."

That's what makes this place tick – every child and family. More than 10 percent of the museum's visitors are there free of charge through one of KiDiMu's programs to provide access to everyone. Programs include free memberships to families who foster children, free admission for Head Start preschoolers on field trips, hundreds of passes are distributed through Helpline House and Kitsap Regional Library branches and thousands visit on the "First Free Thursday" program at the museum. Also, scholarships are available for summer camps and all children who qualify for Free and Reduced Lunches in the public schools are admitted free during field trips.

The money from the One Call For All Campaign – \$4,607 in the 2010-11 campaign – makes it possible to continue providing those programs so that more children and families can experience this hands-on museum aimed at enriching a child's discovery of the world.

KiDiMu predicts it will host 30,000 visitors in its first year in the new building at Winslow Way and Highway 305, which they moved into in 2010.

Revenue-producing programs include admission, summer camps, monthly Kids' Night (informally called "parent date night") and birthday parties. Admission is \$6 per person and \$5 for military and seniors. Annual family memberships are \$85.

Photo top: A couple of moms stand by as their children play in the KiDiMu supermarket.
Photo left: KiDiMu is a place for both parents and kids to play and meet each other.

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Frequently Asked Questions

Q: What is One Call for All?

A: We are best known as the Red Envelope group. One Call for All is an umbrella, non-profit organization providing needed funding to non-profits serving Bainbridge Island. This year (2011-2012) we are raising funds for 89 non-profits serving our Island. Our annual campaign begins in October with the arrival of the Red Envelope in mailboxes throughout the Island and ends on December 31—although contributions are welcome throughout the year and can easily be made by visiting www.onecallforall.org.

If you do not receive a red envelope from us every fall, please visit our web site www.onecallforall.org. By registering you will be joining a uniquely Bainbridge Island tradition.

Q: When did One Call for All start?

A: One Call for All, formerly known as the Bainbridge Foundation, started in 1960 when a few forward-thinking Islanders decided to combine the individual fund appeals of multiple organizations into one annual drive. Last year was One Call for All's 50th Anniversary.

Q: What is One Call for All's mission?

A: Our mission is to enrich and improve the lives of our neighbors by coordinating an annual fundraising campaign that supports non-profit organizations serving Bainbridge Island.

Q: How do you fulfill your mission?

A: By conducting an annual fundraising drive via an Island-wide mailing noted for its familiar Red Envelope. In the Red Envelope is a description of the 89 non-profit beneficiaries of this year's fundraising effort and an easy-to-complete donor form.

Supporters can make tax-exempt donations safely and securely all year long online at www.onecallforall.org or via the donor form located at the back of this annual report. If you have any questions, please give us a call at 206.842.0659.

Q: What percentage of my donation goes to the organizations I select?

A: 100% of your donation goes to the organizations you select.

Q: Who pays for this corporate brochure or annual report?

A: One Call for All proactively seeks funds from Island businesses and long time private donors specifically to pay for the Annual Report, operations and other awareness building efforts through our Raise the Bar campaign. We are proud to report we have 100% board participation in the Raise the Bar campaign.

In addition, supporters can make donations to One Call for All operations by designating money to the One Call for All Operating Costs line item on the pledge form found at the back of this document, in your Red Envelope mailing and online at www.onecallforall.org.

Q: What is the BI Community Fund Pool?

A: Funds given to the B.I. Community Fund Pool, which used to be called "undesignated funds," are shared among non-profit organizations that are based on Bainbridge Island. We distribute the B.I. Community Fund Pool funds based on the number of donations a non-profit receives compared to the total number of donations made to the drive overall. For bookkeeping purposes, we use a minimum donation of \$20 to "count" as a donation to a non-profit. Non-profits that are not based on the Island do not receive funds from the B.I. Community Fund Pool; they receive donor-designated funds only.

Q: Is it true I can give to One Call for All any time of the year?

A: Yes! Simply go to our website located at www.onecallforall.org and follow the prompts to make a donation online easily and securely. You will find the exact same pledge form and format as the one that you receive in the Red Envelope every October.

To make a donation of stocks, bonds or real estate simply contact Executive Director Bob Linz at 206.842.0659 or email him at bob@onecallforall.org.

Q: Will my privacy be protected?

A: Yes. If you wish to remain anonymous simply check the circle on the donor form that says "Please check here if you wish to remain anonymous."

Q: Will my private information be protected?

A: Yes. We do not sell or share email addresses. Additionally, only the donors you designate will receive your name and address so they can thank you for your contribution.

Q: Will I receive a donation confirmation?

A: Yes. Generally you will receive a confirmation of your donation by mail two weeks after your donation is received. We also will provide you with a tax letter by the end of February for your IRS records.

Q: What if I have a problem making a donation?

A: Contact Executive Director Bob Linz by phone at 206.842.0659 or email him at Bob@onecallforall.org.

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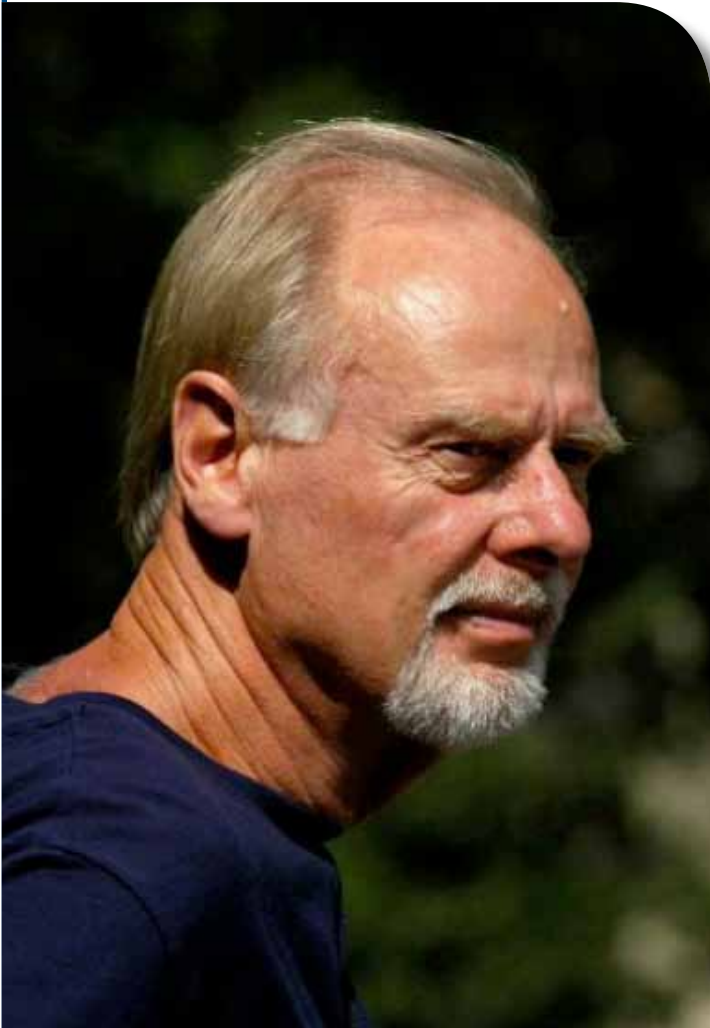
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Rondel L. WILLIAMSON

February 20, 1937 - March 18, 2011



Nobody really knows how long Ron Williamson served One Call For All. No matter whom you ask or how long they have been around, the answer is the same: "Ron was here when I got here."

For decades, Ron kept meticulous records of each and every financial transaction at OCFA. We have transitioned from the hand-written double ledgers that Ron preferred to digital bookkeeping methods as we honor his years of dedication. After a long and arduous battle with cancer, Ron died peacefully on March 18, 2011.

Ron was thought of by those who knew him and those who regularly trudged after him as the Pied Piper of Bainbridge Island. It was the joy of his retirement years. Since he had spent many years as a runner and had been on the early Trails Committee, he knew all the highways and byways, the up hills and down, the beach walks and forest paths on the island. So, when he retired in 1999, he started leading groups of friends on weekly jaunts that scoured the island and often extended to four-mile strolls in other areas of Kitsap County and around Seattle, even from West Seattle to Fautleroy. Therefore, the Bainbridge Island Metro Park & Recreation District is naming a trail in the Grand Forest after Ron. The trail is rife with trilliums each spring.

He was born in Seattle on February 20, 1937, to marine photographer Joe Williamson and Evelyn Soames. He attended Meany Junior High in Seattle and graduated from Garfield High School in 1955. At the University of Washington, where he was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, he majored in Business Administration. After graduation, he was employed as a procurement manager.

Ron married Ethelyn (Ethie) Ruth in 1962 and together they made their home in Seattle. They moved to Bainbridge Island in 1969. On the Island, Ron volunteered for many organizations including the Senior Center and the Bainbridge Foundation and was always a participant in the Fourth of July road race. In 2007, he was honored as the Kiwanis Man of the Year.

He is survived by his wife, Ethie; sister Joanne Hunter; son David D.; daughter Jennifer Forster (David); daughter Emily; and grandchildren Grant and Lauren Forster. A memorial service is set for 3 p.m. April 10 at Islandwood. Remembrances may be made to "Friends of Emily" at Kitsap Credit Union or Hospice of Kitsap County.

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ABC Conservation Education Foundation	267	\$ _____
Arms Around Bainbridge	205	\$ _____
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Bainbridge Chorale	263	\$ _____
Bainbridge Community Piano Association	287	\$ _____
Bainbridge Cooperative Nursery School	221	\$ _____
Bainbridge Island Ambulance Association	201	\$ _____
Bainbridge Island Arts and Humanities	226	\$ _____
Bainbridge Island Boys & Girls Club	252	\$ _____
Bainbridge Island Child Care Centers	204	\$ _____
Bainbridge Island Historical Museum	207	\$ _____
Bainbridge Island Japanese American Exclusion Memorial	288	\$ _____
Bainbridge Island Kiwanis Foundation	270	\$ _____
Bainbridge Island Land Trust	217	\$ _____
Bainbridge Island Parks Foundation	253	\$ _____
Bainbridge Island Rowing	245	\$ _____
Bainbridge Island Senior Community Center	211	\$ _____
Bainbridge Island Special Needs Foundation	260	\$ _____
Bainbridge Island Sportsmen's Club	235	\$ _____
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Bainbridge Island Youth Orchestra	269	\$ _____
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Helpline House	212	\$ _____
Hope House of Bainbridge Island	231	\$ _____
Housing Resources Board	219	\$ _____

Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers of Bainbridge Island	256	\$ _____
Island Cooperative Preschool	291	\$ _____
Island Music Center (IMC)	282	\$ _____
Island Theatre	280	\$ _____
IslandWood	292	\$ _____
Just Know Coalition	234	\$ _____
Kids Discovery Museum	293	\$ _____
Kids in Concert	224	\$ _____
KidsUp!	275	\$ _____
Killpack Scholarship Fund	265	\$ _____
Madrona School	262	\$ _____
Marge Williams Office Center	257	\$ _____
Montessori Country School	220	\$ _____
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PAWS of Bainbridge	213	\$ _____
Peacock Family Center	214	\$ _____
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Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center	408	\$ _____
Habitat for Humanity of Kitsap County	432	\$ _____
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Kitsap Legal Services	416	\$ _____
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Literacy Council of Kitsap County	433	\$ _____
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