THE PAST TWO YEARS HAVE RESHAPED OUR UNDERSTANDING OF SHARED EXPERIENCES.
Sometimes, we meet virtually, as with our Curated Conversations series. Sometimes we gather in person, like at the recent Summer of Learning celebration, which brought Seattle-area families to the museum for a joyful day of Burke activities. And, sometimes, we come together via a combination of the two.

Moments like these ripple across the museum, spreading our mission far beyond our initial gathering spaces. Together, we mentor future scientists, encouraging them to commit to research that embraces collaboration. In consultation with community members, we support connections between artists and cultural resources, acknowledging that inclusion is crucial to our mission — and that we have much to learn. Together, we grow.

While the pandemic changed aspects of how we gather, what remains constant is that the Burke community always shows up for each other, not just in times of crisis, but every day. As the museum’s executive director, I see the tremendous impacts of this commitment in collaborations that make the unexpected possible (Stay tuned for BeetleCam!). Burke programs meet students where they are — sometimes literally — through educational outreach like the BurkeMobile. Welcoming, inclusive engagement efforts make this a place of healing and learning in community.

Our friends, donors, and supporters are valued members of this generous community of care. Your gifts of time, resources, and expertise over the past year — and beyond — provide the foundation that makes our work possible and brings the Burke to life. Thank you for your willingness to stand up, step up, and show up for this wonderful museum. We are grateful for you and look forward to future gatherings.

Gabriela Chavarria
Executive Director
THIS YEAR WE HONOR OUR PAST LEADERS

whose legacies continue to strengthen our purpose. We are committed to carrying on this work, nourishing our relationships to encourage authentic connections with each other and with Burke Museum partners. Thank you for supporting our efforts to elevate genuine relationships that will help our decolonization work to continue and grow.

In gratitude,

Native American Advisory Board

GATHERING HAS NEVER FELT MORE IMPORTANT.

This past year, we’ve rediscovered the power of simply being together — to celebrate Julie upon her retirement, to welcome Gaby to the Burke family, to experience *Life in One Cubic Foot*, to meet for a casual coffee at Off the Rez. In gathering, we support and honor the museum and its mission of connecting tangible heritage with the people and stories who make that history meaningful. Your contributions are essential to the work.

Thank you,

Burke Museum Association
With your support, we celebrate...

**WELCOMING NEW VISITORS**

People were eager to return to the Burke, and our attendance tells the story. In fiscal year 2022, the number of adult visitors alone exceeded the total of all museum visitors combined during FY 2021! About one in 10 visitors this year was a UW student; **YOUTH AND STUDENTS ACCOUNTED FOR 42% OF OUR TOTAL ATTENDANCE.** And DinoFest introduced **1,320 GUESTS** of all ages to our paleontology collections and activities.
UNEARTHING NEW FOSSILS

At the start of the 2022 fiscal year, volunteers, paleontology staff, UW students, and K–12 educators from the Burke’s DIG Field School program began **EXCAVATION OF FOUR DINOSAUR FOSSILS** from Hell Creek, Montana — a duckbill dinosaur, a bird-like mimic, a *Triceratops*, and a dinosaur called “the chicken from hell” (*Anzu wyliei*).

After excavation, the team safely transported the fossils in plaster field jackets back to the museum’s Fossil Preparation Lab. **THE LAB IS VISIBLE TO THE PUBLIC**, giving Burke visitors an unusual opportunity to watch staff and volunteers carefully remove rock, piece together fossils, and prepare specimens to be added to the collections or put on exhibit.
ENGAGING FUTURE GENERATIONS

Though we may typically think of hummingbirds as sweet and fragile animals, they’re often incredibly aggressive, **ENGAGING IN EPIC AERIAL BATTLES** over nectar. In “Hummingbird Sugar Rush,” a life-sized, choose-your-fighter game for middle schoolers, students play as different hummingbirds across a board of flowers — a lesson in the energetic trade-offs of searching for food, fighting to have sole access to it, and visiting flowers with nectar at different concentrations.

Developed by Biology graduate student Alyssa J. Sargent and the Burke Museum’s Education department, **THIS GAME WILL BE DEVELOPED FOR THE GIRLS IN SCIENCE PROGRAM**, which focuses on serving groups who are underrepresented in STEM fields.
FILLING CRITICAL POSITIONS

For the first time in many years, paleobotany was able to **bring on board a dedicated collections and lab manager** by hiring Paige Wilson Deibel, who received a doctorate in Earth and Space Sciences from the UW. This position makes it possible for the Geology & Paleontology department to improve data organization, unearth fossils that are overdue for curation, and begin expanding access to the museum’s plant fossil collection of more than 60,000 specimens.

The department is particularly excited to work on its **many specimens from Whatcom and Skagit County’s Chuckanut Formation**. Around 60–40 million years ago, this region sustained a dynamic subtropical ecosystem that included swamp cypress, ferns, and abundant palms.
BUILDING STRONG PARTNERSHIPS

In partnership with the Burke Museum Association, the Burke’s fundraising efforts this past year sustained long-lasting relationships with our donor community. Our RETURN TO IN-PERSON EVENTS included a reimagined Spring Gala at the museum, along with the first Camas Bloom Celebration event for Camas Circle donors in the Burke meadow.

Collaborations with community partners, UW students and faculty, and Burke staff produced virtual Curated Conversations that discussed everything from Montana-based fieldwork to the secret lives of Pacific Northwest bees. We also welcomed new Executive Director Gabriela Chavarria, and paid tribute to Emeritus Director of the Burke Museum Julie K. Stein with a campaign in her honor that RAISED MORE THAN $1.2 MILLION for the Endowment for the New Burke Museum of Natural History and Culture.
SUPPORTING NATIVE ARTISTS

While the COVID-19 pandemic canceled the Bill Holm Center’s first, onsite artist-in-residence program, THE CENTER WAS STILL ABLE TO FUND INAUGURAL RECIPIENT SHAWN BRIGMAN, PH.D., in his work to harvest, process, and assemble a bark sturgeon-nose canoe frame in Spokane.

Shawn is an enrolled member of the Spokane Tribe of Indians and a descendant of the sńʕa’yckstx (sinixt), qlispeʔ (kalispel), and tk’emlúps te secwépemc (shuswap), all of which are historically documented as employing bark sturgeon-nose canoes. In May 2022, the Bill Holm Center PURCHASED THE FINISHED CANOE for the Burke’s permanent collections.
CELEBRATING COMMUNITY CONTRIBUTIONS

In June 2022, the Burke Museum became one of six recipients in the nation to be AWARDED THE 2022 NATIONAL MEDAL FOR MUSEUM AND LIBRARY SERVICE, the highest honor for museums and libraries. The medal recognizes museums that make significant and exceptional contributions to their communities. The award is given by the Institute of Museum and Library Services, and the Burke Museum was the only institution in Washington state to be selected.

At a moment when the purpose and guiding values of museums are being widely reconsidered, the Burke is honored to be recognized for its commitment to serving local communities. Beyond the new building’s design, which brings visitors into close, meaningful engagement with museum research and collections, BURKE STAFF VALUE AND PRIORITIZE CONSULTING AND CO-CREATING WITH COMMUNITIES to better reflect the diverse histories, perspectives, traditions, and contributions of our region.
UNDERSTANDING CLIMATE IMPACTS

Alpine zones are some of Washington’s most pristine habitats, but we know relatively little about their plant communities due to the challenges of reaching these areas and the brief summer growing season. In summer 2021, Herbarium Collections Manager and Research Botanist David Giblin launched the field component of his 50 Peaks Project, working with intrepid UW undergraduate student interns to survey alpine plant diversity and distribution across Washington’s Cascade Range.

The project will inform conservation goals for Washington’s public lands, provide critical baseline data for future climate change impact studies, and locate new populations of rare plant species. Preliminary findings from nearly 20 sampled peaks indicate that most species occur in only a few locations, and that the assembly of species on any one peak is unique.
ENHANCING EDUCATION

In the past decade, donor support helped the Burke Museum:

TEACH 54 DIFFERENT UNDERGRADUATE CLASSES to UW students from multiple programs

ENGAGE 7,000+ STUDENTS with the museum’s collections

PROVIDE STUDY OPPORTUNITIES TO STUDENTS that resulted in 64 graduate degrees
MENTORING PROMISING STUDENTS

Endowment gifts make it possible for Burke curators to support graduate students whose research interests differ from their own. **THANKS TO MAMMALOGY ENDOWMENT GIFTS,** UW Biology doctoral student Donavan Jackson (Diné) is able to work with Curator of Mammals Sharlene Santana on his independent dissertation research. Donavan is attempting to clarify the geographic and evolutionary history of chipmunks in the U.S. Southwest, and how wide-ranging chipmunk species vary geographically in their anatomy and genetics.

With endowment support, Donavan and fellow doctoral student Edú Guerra received research assistantships for their summer fieldwork and **COMPLETED A HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL COLLECTION TRIP** as part of Donavan’s studies. This included work on Navajo land where scientists have not sampled many sites for small mammals.
EXPANDING ACCESS TO LEARNING

As COVID-19 pandemic restrictions eased, the Burke Museum continued to provide accessible opportunities for in-person and online learning. After translating three Burke from Home packets into Spanish (Mexican dialect) last year, the Education department received a grant to expand Spanish language programming and explore other translation avenues.

The team hosted a group of UW Museology students who audited and made accessibility recommendations for virtual field trips, which Education is implementing. This year, 33,346 KIDS AND 437 ADULTS PARTICIPATED IN EDUCATION PROGRAMS, representing 62 Washington school districts and 17 states.
FOSTERING SUSTAINABLE GROWTH

This year, **WE CONTINUED TO LEARN HOW TO NURTURE AND SUSTAIN** the Burke’s camas meadow. A community of people worked to help this native prairie thrive from season to season. These efforts included removing invasive plants and **BUILDING RESPECTFUL, MUTUALLY SUPPORTIVE RELATIONSHIPS** with UW Facilities to maintain the landscape, as well as the UW Department of Landscape Architecture, Oxbow Farm & Conservation Center, and landscape architectural firm Gustafson Guthrie Nichol.
WITH DEEP GRATITUDE, WE RECOGNIZE THE
GENEROSITY OF OUR COMMITTED DONORS WHO
SUPPORTED THE BURKE IN THE PAST FISCAL YEAR.

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Tanya Zaragoza
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In honor of Bob Wiley & Julie Stein
Chick & Linda Hodge

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  - Mark Kernaghan
- In honor of Allison Lambrecht
  - Mark Kernaghan
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  - Mark Kernaghan
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  - James Schier
- In honor of Shirley South
  - Gerald & Nancy South
- In honor of Mark Kernaghan
  - Steinbrueck Native Gallery
- In honor of Irvin Weisser
  - The Weisser Family
- In honor of Yasuko Maekawa Adams
  - Mae Wharton, Margaret Adams, & Marsha Adams

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- Alaska Airlines
- Performance Sound

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Volunteers are vital to our Burke teams & the work we share, creating opportunities to deepen our connection to the collections we care for & each other. The following people donated their valuable time to us over the past year:

- Aliyah Ahmed
- Julia Anderson
- Ashley Arrant
- Zeke Augustine
- Roxana Augusttiny
- David Ausmus
- Jerry Austin
- Sion Bailie
- Art Baldwin
- Bruce Balick
- Patricia Bannister
- Ann Barr
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We have made every effort to be thorough and to represent each name accurately. If you note an error or omission, please contact the Burke Development Office at burkedev@uw.edu so that we can correct your listing.
Support for the Burke remained strong during the 2021–2022 fiscal year, creating even more cause to celebrate together as we returned to in-person community gatherings.

**REVENUE (000)**
- UW In-kind Support $6,001
- UW & State $4,122
- Earned Income $1,877
- Restricted Funds Released $1,654
- Gifts $938
- Endowment $576
Total $15,168

**EXPENSES (000)**
- Research & Collections $7,371
- Programs $4,992
- Administration & Fundraising $2,544
Total $14,907

Change in Net Assets $261

PERIOD ENDING 6/30/2022