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On the cover: Cory Bennett Anderson (Poulsbo), *Natural Beauty*, 2020, acrylic and mixed media on wood panel, 40"h x 30"w, Courtesy of the Artist, photo credit: Joe Kunesh

Mission

BIMA inspires curiosity, wonder, and understanding by connecting people with the contemporary art and craft of the Puget Sound Region.

Vision

Fueled by creativity and collaboration, BIMA commits to building a world where art is essential to thriving communities.

Land Acknowledgement

We acknowledge that the land on which we gather is within the aboriginal territory of the suq'w'ábš "People of Clear Salt Water" (Suquamish People). Expert fishers, canoe builders, and basket weavers, the suq'w'ábš live in harmony with the lands and waterways along Washington's Central Salish Sea as they have for thousands of years. Here the suq'w'ábš live and protect the land and waters of their ancestors for future generations as promised by the Point Elliot Treaty of 1855. We pay respects to their elders past and present.

Dear BIMA Friends, Family, Artists, Supporters and Advocates,

Maybe it's the sight of an emerging crocus bloom in a muddy bank. Or hearing a thumping bass line from a passing car... Whatever it is for you, it feels like things are starting to bubble again... in a good way. As the turbulence gives way to these hopeful signs, we can also see that an amazing new vision has taken shape here at BIMA — a new and different kind of museum for a new and changing world. For this, we say **thank you**.

Here at BIMA, 2021 was a year of working shoulder-to-shoulder (or Zoom-to-Zoom) with all of you — visionary supporters, regional artists and artisans, volunteers and businesses, peers and partners — all focused on creating an arts antidote to get us through a very dark and difficult time. Whether you cheered or challenged us — you made us a better museum. Whether you engaged with artists inside the museum or through a screen, in the classroom or the nursing home, up close and personal or from a distance, you made a huge difference. From the supporters who saw through the fog of COVID to the larger community need, to the artists who found bold and brave ways to share their stories, prick our conscience, and create beauty in a confusing world, **thank you for the inspiration**.

This Community Report takes you through it all — the pride points, the pain points, the beautiful successes and the steep learning curves. This marks just one moment in the journey, but one where we find ourselves feeling more deeply connected to the full community, more reflective, more relevant, more curious and more inspired than ever by the work of those around us. **Thank you for the trust**.

We know there are struggles ahead, but this museum is going all-in on the long game. We want to be part of the healing, inquiry, imagination and hard work that is going to move this world forward through art. Here's to more blooms, less Zooms, and a continued community activism that helps us bring and share our best with the world — **thank you for your part in that work**.

Warmest,



Sheila Hughes, Executive Director



Akueya Karen Vargas leads a video field trip to visit *Paul Rucker: FOREVER* in the spring of 2021. *FOREVER* acknowledged civil rights martyrs that have not, and will probably never, appear on US Postage Stamps.



Participants in BIMA's Creative Aging program "Look Again" come together in Kurt Solmssen's exhibition *The Yellow Boat*.

Reconnect THROUGH Art



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Coming out of a year of challenges, closures, and uncertainty, we were thrilled to turn the lights back on, throw open our doors, and invite visitors back into the Museum.

Although we continue to offer virtual programming, the true gift from last year has been seeing our members, visitors, donors, and volunteers taking in art, beauty, and creative expression in-person—learning and experiencing together. By offering a physical space to engage with art of all forms safely and thoughtfully, BIMA has emerged once more and become even more of a welcoming point of respite and connection in our community.

Our exhibitions were a delight for our collective cooped-up senses. Kurt Solmsen's retrospective solo exhibition *The Yellow Boat* offered visitors an escape from a year's worth of isolation. Like a series of day trips into relaxed scenes of tranquility, Solmsen's work transported us to carefree summer days on regional shorelines and cozy winter afternoons. His elegant landscapes ranged from the luminescent to the subdued, and enchanted our guests through comforting and familiar domestic settings—making anyone feel at home in our galleries.

The Sherry Grover Gallery vibrantly came to life with the group exhibition *Every Day & Special Days* featuring work from the Cynthia Sears Artist's Books Collection, which guided visitors through artists' interpretation of daily delights and mundane activities as a gentle reminder of the power of a single day. Whether marking time through postcards or weather observations, the artist's books created a shared understanding that we are not alone. What may seem like a terrible day actually binds us all together, and makes it truly a *special day*.

Kimberly Trowbridge's captivating exhibition *Into the Garden* was a reflection on our sense of place. In partnership with Bloedel Reserve's Creative Residency, Trowbridge's plein air paintings provided not just a spectacular visual display, but a visceral personal connection to the beauty of wild forests. This escape

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from the confines of quarantine reminded us to look both internally and to nature for the connections we desperately needed. Trowbridge took us *Into the Garden*, where we could feel the fresh air, hear the rustle of the forest, and remember that we are not isolated. Also drawing from experiences at Bloedel's Creative Residency, Catherine Alice Michealis' solo exhibition *Root Bound* took guests on an exploration of nature and of self. Through art, we encouraged our visitors to soak in the peace that creative beauty provides, take a breath, and embrace the feeling of quiet contemplation.

BIMA found additional opportunities to foster in-person connections and engage with each other again through learning and the arts. With Creative Aging programs like our "Look Again" workshops, BIMA provided a valuable resource this year to vulnerable members of our community, offering a safe environment for creativity,

Vocalist Reggie Goings and his trio entertain music lovers during BIMA's Within/Earshot Jazz Festival which was filmed for a four episode series on KCTS 9.



BIMA Founder Cynthia Sears and Catherine Alice Michaelis in the Sherry Grover Gallery, surrounded by Catherine's solo Artist's Book exhibition, *Root Bound*.



trust, and openness. By using the Visual Thinking Strategies system for analyzing artworks with both student groups and individuals with early-stage memory loss, our dedicated Education Team is changing how visitors of all ages interact thoughtfully with art.

Though we might be back in person for some programs, many continue to thrive online where they've found a wider audience. From Mindfulness Meditation to a new library of over 150 "Art in Action" tutorials, video tours, and online presentations, BIMA's commitment to virtual programming means our exhibitions and stories can be enjoyed anywhere and anytime.

We reconnected our regional community through art, intentional gatherings, original live music, and locally-crafted treasures, reminding all that the Museum is a cultural hub for the Puget Sound Region. Through our Summer Art Market, BIMA created an opportunity for regional artists to showcase their work and talents and find new audiences. Our popular Within/Earshot Jazz Festival returned, and through a unique partnership with KCTS 9 and Cascade Public Media, our lineup became a four-episode television series reaching all of Western Washington and parts of British Columbia. Whether virtually or in person, BIMA has become synonymous with community and high-quality, creative content—a safe and welcoming space for all.

BIMA's accomplishments this year would not have been possible without the support of our donors, members, volunteers, sponsors, and community partners. We have established ourselves as a keystone organization where people gather to tap into the power of art. When faced with collective or individual uncertainties, a visit to BIMA helps build connections and make sense of our world. Because of you, these meaningful moments are a daily occurrence at BIMA—and have never been more important. Thank you.

Exhibitions in 2021

WINTER / SPRING

*Kimberly Trowbridge: Into the Garden
Breathe*

Paul Rucker: FOREVER

Artist's Books - Water Is...

Selections from the Permanent Art Collection

SUMMER

Kurt Solmssen: The Yellow Boat

*Nancy Callan & Katherine Gray: The Clown
In Me Loves You*

Trimpin: Hear & Now

Artist's Books - Every Day & Special Days

Selections from the Permanent Art Collection

Local Pride

FALL

Molly Vaughan: Project 42

Cory Bennett Anderson: Heroes

Catherine Alice Michaelis: Root Bound

Selections from the Permanent Art Collection

SHORT-RUN EXHIBITIONS

Día de los Muertos

Jazz Combo

Advocating AND Amplifying Listening AND Learning

Michelle Kumata's *Song for Generations* boldly commemorated the sacrifices made by Japanese Americans during WWII.

Paul Rucker: *FOREVER* offered visitors a poignant opportunity to think about the sacrifices made by Americans in pursuit of equality.



With social issues coming to the forefront in the last few years exposing the layers of racial, cultural, and gender-based inequities and violence embedded in our society, BIMA remained committed to intentionally offering a platform for unheard voices, experiences, and creative expression. Our Curatorial team dedicated gallery space for artists and art speaking to our times while working with BIMA's programmers to foster conversations for social change.

Breathe aimed a light at injustice. Twenty-one artists contributed pieces centered on the civil rights movement for Black Americans, the incarceration of Japanese Americans during World War II, the vulnerable lives of undocumented refugees, and the loss of generations and cultures through the massacre of Indigenous Peoples. In addition, the exhibition honored the unsung heroes who continue to intervene in pursuit of justice for all. By focusing attention on these inequalities, artists challenged us to work to create a world where we can all find space to heal and *Breathe*.

Similarly, Paul Rucker's exhibition *FOREVER* acknowledged the civil rights martyrs that have not—and will probably never—appear on USPS postage stamps. This poignant exhibition of Rucker's art created space to represent these forgotten heroes through a medium that challenged perceptions through something seemingly ordinary—a postage stamp.

The *Hear & Now* installation by Seattle artist Trimpin blended sculpture, poetry, electronic composition, and collaboration with the Seattle non-profit Path with Art. Working with individuals experiencing the effects of trauma, *Hear & Now* sought to elevate voices of artists who are unhoused. With their lives under constant threat of being uprooted, the transient experience of packing and unpacking their belongings inspired Trimpin to create his large-scale interactive kinetic sound sculpture on an antique, hand-pulled wagon.

In collaboration with Bainbridge High School's SAGA (Sexuality and Gender Alliance) Club and the Boys & Girls Club of Bainbridge Island's Rainbow Club, BIMA presented an intergenerational project celebrating the experiences of both local youth and adults in the LGBTQ+ community. As an exchange between individuals and across generations, *Local Pride* explored what it means to be part of the LGBTQ+ community on Bainbridge Island.

A father and son watch and listen to *Trimpin: Hear & Now* in BIMA's Beacon Window Gallery.



Joanie Klorer and LinMara Bluebird visit June 2021's *Local Pride* pop-up exhibition and find their contributions among others from Bainbridge's LGBTQ+ community.



Project 42, a large-scale immersive exhibition featuring the work of Molly Vaughan, honored the lives of murdered transgender and gender non-conforming Americans and marked the halfway point of a decades-long project. Through the creation of 42 garments and diverse collaborative memorial actions, Vaughan is raising awareness of the violence that transgender and gender non-conforming individuals, particularly trans women of color, face in contemporary American society with “42” referencing the average lifespan of someone in this community. At this critical milestone of 21 completed garments, BIMA was honored to provide space and witness to this important and complicated body of work.

In contrast to the powerful work in *Project 42* was the bright, colorful world of neo-pop artist Cory Bennett Anderson. In his solo museum exhibition *Heroes*, muralist and community-based artist Anderson explored pop themes and iconic images employing his unique combination of urban

street style with the use of found media. Each painting evoked a sense of reverence mixed with nostalgia, reflecting modern society and its complexities, and beckoned the viewer to ponder their own heroes and celebrate their contributions to our lives.

BIMA’s PRISM Cultural & Celebrations Fund ensures that conversations and connections flow well beyond the walls of our exhibitions. BIMA expanded on the *Breathe* exhibition with community programming for Martin Luther King, Jr. Day and Black History Month

in conjunction with more than a dozen community partners. NextFest brought our community a weekend of LGBTQ+ and allied activities starting with a Memorial Procession that memorialized and

celebrated the lives of victims of anti-trans violence and flowed into a dance party and two-day resource expo. Untold Stories gave voice to everyone from chefs talking about food justice to participant artists from Seattle’s

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Cory Bennett Anderson stands amidst his first solo exhibition for an interview on KING 5’s *Evening Magazine*.



Molly Vaughan: *Project 42* began with a procession during First Friday Art Walk to memorialize and celebrate the lives of victims of anti-trans violence.



social service non-profit Path with Art, who shared what they created during the pandemic. And fall marked the welcome in-person return of our popular annual *Dia de los Muertos* Community Celebration in our Orientation Gallery.

Art can provide escape and respite from a challenging world. However, art can also bring us to a reckoning through learning about others' experiences and leave us inspired to make positive change. BIMA sought to create virtual and physical spaces for exploration, for education, and most importantly, for healthy and difficult conversations. Through these moments, artists, advocates, visitors, and members of the community were able to find space to share stories and experiences and listen to one another.

Art has a fundamental and vital role in creating a better world. BIMA is dedicated to finding its role in service of that aspiration.

OUR Values

Growth, Learning, & Discovery

We create visitor experiences that provide insight, knowledge, and a shared understanding of ourselves as individuals and as a community.

Accountability & Stewardship

We value integrity, ethical responsibility, and sustainable practices for our people, our collection, our building, and our environment.

Transformation, Artistic Expression, & Joy

We celebrate the empowerment, generosity, wisdom, illumination, excitement, and optimism that art has the power to give.

Broad & Diverse Community Engagement

We collaborate with organizations and audiences to create cultural programs that reflect the diversity of our region, respect who is telling the story, and whose story is being told.

Community Centered

We put community first and honor the resourcefulness, support, and courageous generosity of our community, members, donors, and guests.

Installation view of Molly Vaughan: Project 42.



THE *Around* Museum

BIMA Bistro

The forced closure of the BIMA Bistro due to COVID-19 was an opportunity to rethink how to serve the needs—and stomachs—of our guests and community members. The popular Tuesday Night Dinner remained a take-out affair in 2021 but was able to expand its capacity to around 60 dinners per week, no small feat for a staff of three in a kitchen without a stove! By mid-summer, limited daily operations were able to resume and business has steadily grown. However, feeding BIMA's daily customers and loyal members is only part of BIMA Bistro's recipe for creating a connected community. In partnership with Island Volunteer Caregivers and other Island non-profits, the BIMA Bistro has been contributing to community meals like the annual holiday dinner deliveries program and providing community meals through a pay-it-forward program in conjunction with the Tuesday Night Dinners. We hope to see you sharing a meal in the Bistro soon!

Museum Store

Whether it's sending customers off with a small token of their visit to Bainbridge Island or helping a guest find a featured work of art for their living room, BIMA's Museum Store is making sure local artists are going into homes around the world. More than 80% of the items on display in the Museum Store are produced or crafted by artists and makers of our region. From jewelry to toys, home goods to fine art, the Museum Store is proud to represent a diverse group of artists and products that help tell the story of the current art scene in the Puget Sound region.

BIMA Executive Director Sheila Hughes is always at home in the kitchen, but you can see her smiling through her mask at the opportunity to provide cranberry sauce to Helpline House & Island Volunteer Caregivers' Thanksgiving meals.



Circle Members around new work by Deborah Butterfield on view at the Zolla/Lieberman Gallery in Chicago.



Members

Members are at the heart of BIMA and make everything at the museum possible. We are grateful to our members who stepped up over the past year and continued showing their love of art, culture, and community. Membership in the museum is a commitment to art and to keeping a community treasure thriving.

Keeping members connected with the museum and the arts was a top priority in 2021, and we did so with member-exclusive programs like “Inside the Exhibitions” exploring the art in the galleries through the eyes of our curators. Offered digitally during each exhibition cycle, members learned behind-the-scenes information about art and artists as well as a glimpse into what it’s like to create the vibrant exhibitions that fill BIMA year-round. In the fall, Member Appreciation Days celebrated and thanked members with a goody bag and more.

Throughout the year, BIMA appreciated and relied upon members to support and advocate for the museum – from founding individuals to brand-new families, we celebrate each and every one of our members!

If you have any questions about BIMA membership, please contact Tricia Pearson O’Neill at (206) 451-4002.

Welcoming Volunteers Back

One of the best parts of 2021 was being able to bring our volunteers back to the museum to share their time and talents with the staff and guests once again. Our Exhibition Install Team volunteers were the first to show up in the galleries. They expertly helped hang fifteen exhibitions for guests from around the world to enjoy. As the world opened back up from the COVID shutdown, we were able to bring docents back into the galleries to engage our visitors amidst the art. Our ever-growing team of Artist’s Books Docents have been training and bringing the works to life and Gallery Docents have been getting more advanced training on exhibitions so that they can share more about the works alongside sharing their passion for our regional art scene. With 25 new volunteers joining the ranks, BIMA’s volunteers did everything from administrative support to helping at our

Summer Art Market, serving on our Board of Directors to serving wine for an event—all in, BIMA’s loyal volunteers contributed 1,682 hours in the second half of 2021 alone. We love our volunteers and couldn’t have accomplished nearly what we did without their support!

The Circle

Art-lovers find a true insider’s experience at BIMA through our Circle membership program. Opportunities to connect with art lie at the center of the Circle program. In early 2021, BIMA held its first-ever virtual studio tour with artist Steve Jensen, featuring a video exploration of Jensen’s workspace and art, followed by a lively discussion. From their homes, Circle members came together.

An art-filled trip in August to Chicago found Circle members exploring powerful exhibitions, collectors’ homes, and world-renowned galleries. Camaraderie grew over meals and discussions of work by Bisa Butler, Banksy, Rothko, and more. A fall Curator’s Brunch rounded out the year, welcoming members to dine with exhibiting artist Kurt Solmssen and enjoy a private tour of his solo exhibition.

Beyond demonstrating appreciation for and an understanding of the value of art and culture, an annual gift toward a Circle Membership provides critical unrestricted support for the museum and its work. Circle members make possible artist support, educational programming, special exhibitions, film, music, and other events, outreach, PRISM cultural programming, and programs that grow arts and inspiration in our community.

All of BIMA is extremely grateful to those who choose to join the Circle. For more information, please contact Peter Raffa at 206-451-4007.

PRISM HITS ITS STRIDE

2021 marked the third year of BIMA's PRISM Program, which continues to amplify, electrify and bring to life the gallery experience, adding the dimension, texture and connection that people are seeking from the simple act of gathering around art. Started with a seed grant from two extraordinary community investors, PRISM has now taken its place fully alongside BIMA's Exhibition and Education programs as one of the pillars of BIMA's mission-driven programming mix.

The lines between PRISM, Exhibitions and Education are not always defined, as arts experiences tend to grow in delightfully unexpected ways. PRISM at BIMA is essentially a fundamental commitment to Culture, Community and Collaboration. PRISM's impact is so profound that BIMA is dedicated to making sure that the special blend of artistic experiences at BIMA always weaves together the threads of Exhibitions, Education, Cultural and Community Programs.

In 2021, PRISM's impact could be seen and felt in new ways, new forums, and new media. Just a few beautiful examples of the way these programs have rippled out over time include these special moments of 2021: Whether you know her as a 'Drum Major for Peace' or the 'Queen of Community,' Akueya Karen Vargas has been a big part of BIMA's PRISM Program even before it had a name, actually even before BIMA was a hole in the ground! Acutely interested in the connections between art and healing, Akueya has led scores of programs in the last eight years at BIMA, from Youth Empowerment events to Community celebrations honoring Martin Luther King, Jr. In 2021, it was BIMA's privilege to nominate her for the Washington State Governor's Art & Heritage Award. Akueya received the Luminary Award alongside eight other state recipients, each acknowledged for their work using creativity and leadership to keep community together through the pandemic.

Likewise, BIMA has worked in many ways with the organization Path with Art (PwA), dedicated to using art and community to transform the lives of people recovering from homelessness, addiction and trauma. PwA's previous PRISM programs at BIMA have included everything from Erasure Poetry Workshops to an interactive exhibition at the Dog Ear Festival. These programs led to the installation of an interactive artwork in 2021, created by PwA students in collaboration with legendary Seattle kinetic sculptor and sound artist Trimpin. The work is a beautiful, engaging, and ultimately provocative statement on the themes of homelessness, isolation, creativity, poverty, and human connection. And finally, BIMA was proud to see that annual PRISM program the Within/Earshot Jazz Festival was selected by KCTS Channel 9/Cascade Media for recording, editing and rebroadcast as four half-hour television shows. Audiences from British Columbia to Oregon were able to enjoy jazz interpretations from the gospel-grounded vocals of Elnah Jordan and Eric Verlinde to a new music project featuring bassist Marina Christopher, trumpeter Ahamefule J. Oluo, drummer D'Vonne Lewis, and keyboardist Josh Rawlings – a win for both jazz fans and jazz artists from our region!

Akueya Karen Vargas accepting her 2021 Washington State Governor's Art & Heritage Award during a live online broadcast, shot in BIMA's Sherry Grover Gallery.



BIMA by the NUMBERS 2021



40 *New Videos*
OF ART IN ACTION
ART LESSONS



347 *Artist's Books*
ADDED TO THE CYNTHIA SEARS
ARTIST'S BOOK COLLECTION

504 *Artist-Designed*
Face Masks
SOLD AT THE STORE



550 *Art Kits*
DISTRIBUTED
TO ELEMENTARY
SCHOOL STUDENTS



56 *Artists*
IN THE SUMMER
ART MARKET



16 *New Staff*
AT BIMA



4 *Episodes*
OF WITHIN/EARSHOT
JAZZ FESTIVAL
ON KCTS 9

Exhibition Catalogues
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KIMBERLY TROWBRIDGE: INTO THE GARDEN
NANCY CALLAN & KATHERINE GRAY:
THE CLOWN IN ME LOVES YOU



141,174 *Seconds*
OF VIDEO CONTENT
CREATED FOR YOUTUBE

46,378
In-Person Visitors AT THE MUSEUM



1,714 *BELOVED BIMA*
Members



20 *New Videos*
OF ARTIST'S BOOKS
UNSHELVED



27 *Clown Noses*
DURING THE CLOWN IN ME
LOVES YOU EXHIBITION



207 *Artist's Featured*
IN BIMA EXHIBITIONS



210 *Works*
IN THE PERMANENT
ART COLLECTION

TUESDAY
NIGHT
DINNERS
To-Go

2,657



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Dear Museum Friends
As Mr. Rogers would say,
"You make each day as special
day by just your being you."
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into your neighborhood,
for being so welcoming
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we went so well, and then
there was the bonus of getting
to hear such fantastic LIVE
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Fall/Winter Exhibitions & Programs



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4. Quincy Blackmon channels Prince for a tribute to E.D. Sheila Hughes' 5th anniversary at BIMA.
5. Circle members pose with the cast of Teatro ZinZanni in Chicago.
6. Cory Bennett Anderson explains a piece from his show to a guest.
7. The crew from KCTS 9 calling shots during filming.
8. Lea Fetterman and Kaitlyn Ronstadt play a lunchtime concert.
9. Dia de los Muertos art by students from Suquamish Elementary.
10. Our Dia de los Muertos ofrenda aglow and awaiting offerings.
11. Path with Art's Shahira Wahba invites community collaboration during NextFest.
12. Chief Curator Greg Robinson welcomes visitors to Project 42 during First Friday Art Walk.
13. Carlos Cascante and Thomas Marriott perform during Within/Earshot Jazz Festival.
14. Anika Tabachnick facilitates conversation during the Trans Day of Remembrance Youth and Elders Panel.
15. Malia Peoples hosts an episode of Art In Action.
- 16-18. Scenes from Nancy Callan & Katherine Gray: The Clown in Me Loves You.
19. Breathe by Humaira Abid hangs in the MESA Gallery.
20. Monstera Wolf greeting card by Nick Alan (sold in Museum Store)
21. Partners in Print shares the power of letterpress printing during NextFest.
22. One-of-a-kind BIMA poster by Amos Kennedy.

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BIMA'S VALUED
Community Partners

Arts & Humanities Bainbridge
 Bainbridge Community Foundation
 Bainbridge High School - Sexuality and Gender Alliance (SAGA)
 Bainbridge Island Chamber of Commerce
 Bainbridge Island Downtown Association
 Bainbridge Island Historical Museum
 Bainbridge Island Japanese American Community
 Bainbridge Island Japanese American Exclusion Memorial Association
 Bainbridge Island Metropolitan Park & Recreation District
 Bainbridge Island School District
 Bainbridge Island School District - Multicultural Advisory Council
 Bainbridge Island Senior Center
 Bainbridge Island Studio Tour
 Bainbridge Pride
 Bainbridge Youth Services
 BARN
 Bloedel Reserve
 Book Arts Guild
 City of Bainbridge Island - Race Equity Task Force
 Cascade Media, Crosscut/ KCTS-TV 9
 Densho
 Dementia-Friendly Washington

Designed Conviction
 Eagle Harbor Books
 Earshot Jazz
 Frye Art Museum
 GSBA
 Hedgebrook
 Helpline House
 Historical Films
 Humanities Washington Speakers Bureau
 Indipino Community of Bainbridge Island & Vicinity
 Island Volunteer Caregivers
 Jeffrey Moose Gallery
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 Kitsap County Kitsap Regional Library
 Kitsap ERACE
 Kitsap SURJ
 Kitsap YWCA
 KNKX
 Leadership Kitsap
 Linda Hodges Gallery
 Living Arts Cultural Heritage Center
 Manhattan Short Film Festival
 METHOD Gallery
 MLK Jr. Day Community Planning Committee
 M. J. Murdock Charitable Trust
 Nepantla Art & Cultural Gallery
 New Life Community Development Agency

Oberlin College
 Of/By/For All
 One Call for All
 Queer Elders Family Group - Bainbridge Island Senior and Community Center
 New Canoe
 Partners in Print
 Path with Art
 PBS/Craft in America
 Professional Educators Standards Board (PESB)
 Port Townsend Film Festival
 Ravishing Radish
 School of Visual Concepts
 Seattle Channel
 Seattle University
 Suquamish Museum
 Suquamish Tribe
 Teen Advocates in Partnership (TAP)
 The IF Project
 University of Washington, Book Arts Program
 University of Washington, Museum Studies Program
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Visitors add messages of positivity to an interactive piece in Cory Bennett Anderson: *Heroes*.



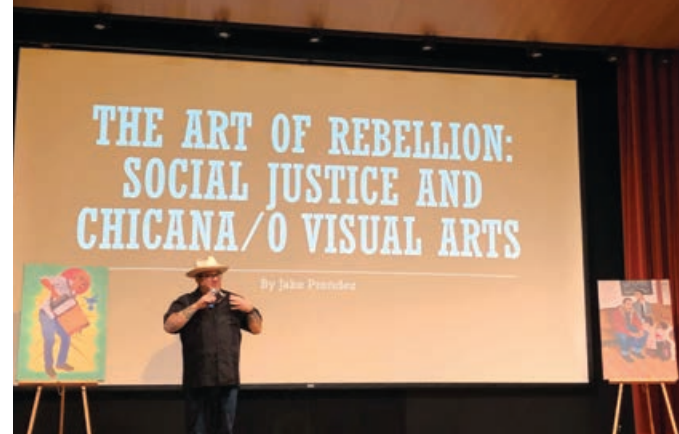
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BIMA summer campers learn to cut linoleum for an art project.



Glass artist Nancy Callan gently places an enormous glass clown horn during installation of her exhibition with Katherine Gray. *The Clown In Me Loves You.*



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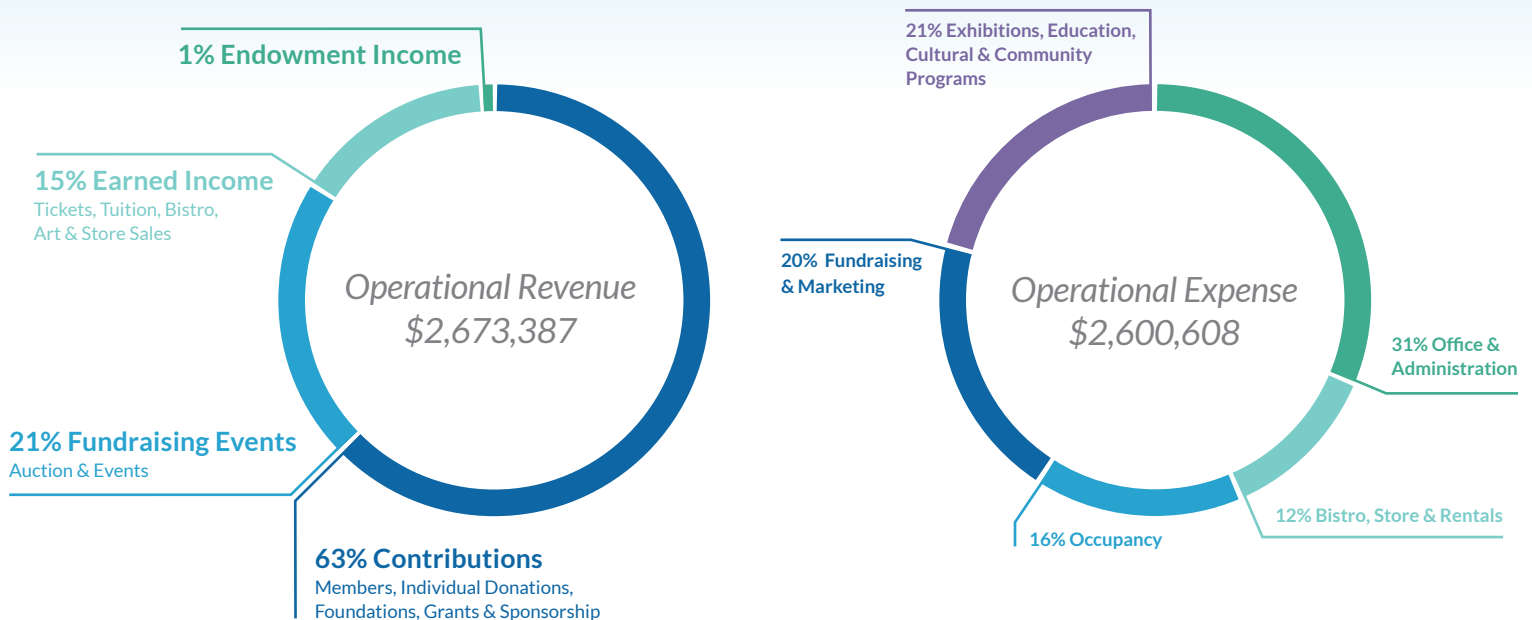


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2021

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Like many small businesses and nonprofits, BIMA was stabilized through the pandemic years of 2020 and 2021 by a variety of one-time loans, grants and CARES act funding programs which totalled over \$300,000 in 2021. This direct infusion of support to our operational budget enabled BIMA to preserve jobs, support artists, advance public health efforts, and deliver arts engagement and cultural connections into our regional community. We're so grateful for the support of federal programs like the PPP, but also express gratitude to Washington state, Kitsap County and Bainbridge Island for the many ways they found to support their communities, and help us support each other.





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