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Chairman's Corner

By Howard Syder



I thought it would be a good idea to bring all of you up to date on the situation of where will we hold our Monthly Meetings.

As all of you are fully aware that we will not be able to return to Harley Davidson as the new owners have decided to take the company in a different direction and the Clarion Hotel is only a temporary solution.

Over the past weeks we have had many suggestions as to where might be a possible location. I appointed Bill Baker to be the focal point to investigate all the different locations and Bill has done a great job trying to balance our requirements against what each location has to offer.

As of the moment we are narrowing these down to come up with some finalists. We still would like to obtain a location that is free or at least has a minimal cost. As you can imagine this is very difficult in this day and age.

However, we are confident that we will decide on a suitable location by the time our May Meeting comes around.

Meanwhile, we do have the Clarion Hotel, which may be a bit cramped but we can live with that for February, March and April and Boeing has very kindly agreed to pay the cost of the rental for the 3 months.

I will be gone for all of April and I know the selection of a suitable meeting location is in good hands so I look forward to our May Meeting wherever it may be.

Open Letter to Bluebills

by Dick Beham

Dear Boeing Bluebills

Dick has asked us to write a letter explaining our quest in raising money for kidney dialysis research. We have dear friends and family that have suffered from various forms of kidney disease over the years and made the decision several years ago to do what we could to contribute towards finding a cure. At that time, we were under the understanding that collecting aluminum tabs and turning in the tabs would help our cause. By the time we had a truck load of them we found out they didn't take the tabs. Our answer to that was to take all tabs we collect to the recycle center that takes the tabs, take the money we get from the tabs, add our dollars to the total and write a check to the Northwest Kidney Centers to go towards kidney research. We just wrote a check for \$1,500.00 and sent it to Larry Richards at the Northwest Kidney Centers. The prior check was given to the Board of Directors of NW Kidney Centers and was for the same amount.

Of the ten active, ongoing or planned studies that have high potential to significantly impact patient care, Number 4 on their list is "Clinical trials of a wearable artificial kidney." A wearable artificial kidney has been a dream of patients, physicians and scientists since the inception of dialysis. The Kidney Research Institute will play a major role in the first U.S. trials of this machine, trials conducted under the auspices of the federal Food and Drug Administration's new Innovations Pathway program. The device, which weighs less than 10 pounds and is worn in a belt around the waist, delivers dialysis therapy on an ongoing basis, an ideal alternate to in-center dialysis. Can you imagine what that will mean to those who are currently connected to a machine for several hours a day three times a week?

All tabs collected by the Boeing Bluebills has been and will continue to be pooled with those collected by the square dancers of Washington and friends. Any and all contributions made will take us one step closer to help those that suffer from this disease lead a more normal life. We thank you for your past help and thank you for any help you can give in the future.

Sincerely,
George and Sharon

George and Sharon Broom

March Chapter Meeting Recap

By Mary Ulibarri

Chairman Howard Syder called the meeting to order starting with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Next was a show of hands for new members or guests. There were three guests: Micki Johnson, Diane Rush and Denise Young. Welcome! It seems March is a big month for birthdays – there were five. And one March anniversary, plus Millard wanted to acknowledge his and Martha's five-year anniversary next month. They will be gone for the next meeting. Congratulations to all.

Announcements:

The April meeting will again be held at the Clarion Hotel in the Breakfast Room, 3710 E. Valley Highway in Renton, across the street from the Harley Davidson showroom. Attendees should enter through the main lobby any time after 10:45 and the meeting will start at 11:00 am.

The search for a more permanent meeting location is progressing, thanks to Bill Baker and his committee. It is a difficult task finding the appropriate site at a decent price or preferably free. A couple of possibilities are Kent Commons and Kent Memorial Park building. See more information in Howard's article on the first page. He then calmly stated he was taking a break from the task to go to Hawaii for a month. A chorus of cheers and some good-natured heckling was the response.

Howard then announced two volunteer opportunities. The first was the Boeing Bluebills/Earth Day event at M-Bar-C Ranch on Saturday, April 26. The M-Bar-C Ranch is located on Whidbey Island, 5264 Shore Meadow Road, Freeland, WA 98249 (Event ID: 579679). This activity amounts to a spring clean up day to get the Ranch ready for summer programs for special needs and disadvantaged children and adults. The Ranch consists of 15 buildings and out buildings on 52 acres. Work will include pressure washing, painting, garden bed clean up, fence repairs, clean up of all buildings, repairs to Ranch wagons, erecting half walls on horse sheds and other maintenance that may be required.

The start time is 9:00 am until 3:00 pm with an hour for lunch break. The M-Bar-C Ranch will provide a BBQ lunch for all volunteers. In addition to Boeing volunteers, there will also be M-Bar-C Ranch and 4-H volunteers, plus volunteers from groups who hold meetings at the Ranch, such as the local Lions Club and South Whidbey Fishin' Club.

A project lead is needed for this event. If you are interested, please contact Debbi Metzger at 425 -965-9704 or via email at debra.l.metzger@boeing.com.

For more information or to sign up to participate, please access the following link: https://www.cybergrants.com/boeing/event.shtml?%26x_organization_id=5534403%26x_event_id=579679

The second event urgently in need of volunteers is the Washington State Science & Engineering Fair on Friday, April 4, or Saturday, April 5, from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm. Lunch is provided. The event will be held at Bremerton High School, 1500 13th St., Bremerton.

The number of registered judges is at 50% of the number needed. If there are not enough judges, students must wait hours for only one judging opportunity. This is discouraging for students who have spent months building a good project with hopes to discuss it and receive encouragement from the judges. Engineering and science professionals are preferred for judging the older grades on Saturday. PowerPoint training is available for new judges.

The WSSEF head judge is Dr. Mike Huey. If you are able to volunteer, please contact him at www.headjudge@wssef.org

The 2013 judging brochure with volunteer details can be downloaded at the following link: www.wssef.org/2013%20WSSEF%20Judges%20Brochure.pdf

Karen Baker stated she had a sign-up sheet

for volunteers interested in helping fill the Easter bags for nursing homes and children's hospitals. The date is April 18, 9:00am, at the Bluebills office.

Jim Beasley then turned the microphone over to Warren King George, Muckleshoot Tribal Historian. Warren first introduced his wife, Elizabeth,



who had been setting up a display of many artifacts from long ago with some still currently in use. For example, there were hand-woven baskets,

made by Warren's grandmother, using split and cured Cedar root. Drying the root took one year and the woven basket approximately three weeks depending on the complexity. These baskets had a multitude of purposes. Some were water tight and used for cooking. The food was placed in the basket, and then hot rocks were alternately added until the food was cooked. Some of the baskets were made for storage and carrying items. Also displayed were dried fruits, spices, fishing gear and other utensils made from natural resources. For instance, a number of items were made from elk bones and antlers. He stated every part of the elk was used, not only as a source of food, but all parts of the animal.



Warren wanted to recognize the connection between Boeing and the tribe. There have been important links that continues to this day. One such activity is the First Avenue Bridge/Duwamish River area clean-up project. This area is still active today as a fishing source for the tribe. Boeing and Muckleshoots both have a vested interest in that property along the Duwamish and work to make it environmentally sound.

Other areas of importance to the Muckleshoot tribe are the Green, Black, Cedar and White Rivers -- all waterways helping sustain life for the native people in this area. It is not only important for the fishing, but for roots and berries, and animals as well, e.g. elk, deer, beaver, rabbits, grouse. This explains why the village located on or near water.

The Muckleshoot Casino and Auburn area was originally called Buckleshoot, which meant where the tribe gathered to pick strawberries. Finding that title hard to pronounce, the name was changed to Muckleshoot.

Warren's father was a descendant of the Soos tribe. Their longhouse had a face painted on it, which was called Soos, thus the name of the tribe. His mother was from the upper Skagit/Sedro Woolley area.

The Muckleshoot reservation is located on a six square mile area between Auburn and Enumclaw surrounding the White and Green Rivers. The tribe employs its members through fisheries, gaming, small business and tribal government. The current population is approximately 3,500, scattered around the US.

A question was asked about the meaning of pow wows. Warren stated it ties to the Eastern area of the state -- Colville, East Spokane. It is mainly a gathering for the purposes of prayer, fancy dance and drum playing. He added that Longhouses are used for these ceremonial purposes and said theirs is located near the White River Amphitheater.

Warren pointed out that the Muckleshoot tribe recently purchased several hundred acres near their current area in Auburn. There are no plans at this time to develop it commercially. They prefer to let it

remain forested in order to provide good air and water quality. It will be up to the next generations to decide what is the best use for that land.

And speaking of the future generations, the young people are encouraged to maintain their traditions and heritage. They are charged with looking to the future and must learn to prosper by earning their place in society. The tribe does not have a separate school for the children. Rather they share schools with the community. They are encouraged to keep active and, as such, they participate in many sports.

There is not an independent Muckleshoot museum. The tribe currently works closely with the Burke, White River Valley and Seattle Art Museums.

One last question was whether Warren had won a lot of money at the Casino. He laughed and said no, but certainly had some good meals there. With that, Warren concluded his informative presentation filled with charm and humor. He encouraged the audience to come up front and look at the items that were displayed.

As a supplement to the presentation, the following excerpt was taken from the Google website: http://muckleshootcasino.com/about_muckleshoot_casino

The Muckleshoot Tribe is part of the widespread Coast Salish culture that has long called the Puget Sound Region home. The Muckleshoot tribe and their ancestors have lived in the area continuously for thousands of years.

As with their Coast Salish neighbors, the salmon plays a central role in the economic, social, spiritual and ceremonial life of the Muckleshoot people. In recent years the tribe has been at the forefront of efforts to protect endangered salmon runs, elk herds, and other natural resources. Education is also a top priority. The wide array of related programs help to ensure that today's Muckleshoot youth will be well prepared to guide the tribe when it is their turn to lead.

The Tribe is also striving to preserve its ancient culture and language. A few years ago, it was feared that the last of the Tribe's native speakers would soon pass from this Earth. However, thanks to the dedicated efforts of its educators and Tribal Elders, the voices of the children can once again be heard speaking Wuhlshootseed, which for a millennia was the primary lan-

guage of Puget Sound. The Muckleshoot Indian Reservation, consisting of 3,860 acres, is located about 30 miles southeast of Seattle. A nine member elected Tribal Council provides governance for the Tribe. With over 200 Tribal Government employees and a gaming employment work force of over 2,200, today the tribe is South King County's #2 employer and a growing economic force in the region. The tribe has been known for its generous support of charities and local non-profit groups.

Howard concluded the meeting with the door prize drawing and another reminder the members the April 25th meeting will again be held at the Clarion Hotel with sign in at 10:45 AM.

Busy Bees

by Janice Hawes

IT'S SPRING and we're sure getting early April showers. The Busy B's are busy as usual. Quilts, medical dolls and soon we will be making short and long pants for Child Haven in Auburn.

We did this last year as they really have a great need for them and were very much appreciated.

A couple of weeks ago we were able to give two nursing homes some lovely afghans and they were very well received.

Our Busy B Jean Derheim made some more Barbie Doll dresses out of printed handkerchiefs. She does this so well. She made a lot of them for last years dolls and they are really special.

We have an ongoing need for fiberfill for our Children's Hospital medical dolls, as well as bias tape for the little doll gowns. If anyone would like to donate these items we can put them to good use. We appreciate all the past help we have received.

At the monthly meeting Don Hilt gave me bags of dolls and Judy Leyden gave us a big bag of stuffed animals.

And toys. Thank you so much.

Just a reminder, anyone who would like to join our Busy B group is very welcome. If you have never made a quilt, but like to sew, I'm a good example of what can happen as I had never made a quilt until I joined the Busy B's in 2002. I learned from all the great quilters there, who were more than willing to share their knowledge.

Bluebills Volunteer—Doug Hoople

by Maybelle Brickley

Doug joined Boeing in 1980 after a twenty year career in the US Navy as a Mustang. A Mustang in a person who served in the military as an enlisted person as well as an officer. He started his career as a jet engine mechanic and plane captain and left as a Lieutenant Commander with a Navy and Marine Corp Medal. That medal is the highest medal for heroism in a non-combat situation, awarded for his actions during a crash of a P-3A aircraft he was flying in during the Vietnam War.

Doug started work at Boeing as a SPEEA Technical employee in Manufacturing Engineering Planning, working on the 737-300 engine strut development. Two years later he was moved to the SPEEA Professional payroll working on wings and propulsion for all Renton aircraft. In 1984 he was promoted into management with an assignment to Liaison Manufacturing Engineering in the Renton Final Assembly area. As the 7J7 preliminary design groups for were being formed for Manufacturing Engineering he was assigned to the propulsion group. When the 7J7 program was ended he moved to Liaison Manufacturing Engineering in Everett to lead a production improvement effort. Then on to the Aircraft Interiors Responsibility Center where he was assigned to a variety of groups over the next several years. During that time he spent almost two years assigned to the SPEEA Technical Job Redesign Team. And was assigned to develop the supervisor's training materials and help deliver the World Class Competitive Training in the Interiors Responsibility Center. He took an opportunity to rejoin wing planning when the Wing Responsibility Center was established. He spent his last years back in Renton with 757 Manufacturing Engineering Liaison. He retired

from Boeing in 2001.

During his entire career with Boeing he volunteered every year but two to work on the Boeing Employees Good Neighbor Fund drives and staff. Additionally he served as a Boeing Loaned Executive to the King County United Way Campaign drive in 1992. Following that assignment, he volunteered to be on United Way Planning and Distribution panels until they transitioned to Community Goal Area committees. When he retired, he volunteered to be an unpaid Loaned Executive with the King County United Way Campaign for that year and for the next two years volunteered at Boeing in Renton for the Boeing Employees Fund Campaigns.

Following retirement he joined the Bluebills and World Vision Kids in Need school supply distribution and warehouse team. This group helped to distribute needed school supplies to schools populated by students from low income families. After the program separation from World Vision he Joined Fran Parker's team to work Books and Backpacks for two years.

In 2002 the Bellevue's City Council appointed him to serve on a Citizen's Advisory Board looking at the Bellevue Downtown Improvement Plan. In the next two years he provided citizen input to the city's comprehensive improvement plan for the downtown area. To ensure he was getting the views of the community he joined the Bellevue Neighborhood Networks North Community Outreach Program from 2002 to 2003 to hear community concerns and ideas for the downtown area.

From 2002 to 2007, Doug volunteered to support youth in his community by being an adult member of the City of Bellevue's Parks and Recreation's 24HR Relay advisory board. This was an annual twenty four hour walking relay in the Downtown Bellevue Park to build a community of support for youth programs in Bellevue. He helped guide the youth, who were the planners of the event, obtained needed services and provided direct help where needed to make the youth event successful.

Doug realized he was not working to support Veterans locally, so in 2002 he volunteered to be nominated and elected to serve on the King County Veterans Pro-

gram Advisory Board. This Board is required by State law to advise the King County Council on the needs of local indigent Veterans, the resources available to local indigent Veterans, and programs that could benefit the needs of local indigent Veterans and their families. He has served as Chairman, Vice Chairman and various committee positions.

In 2003 he was invited to provide input to the King County Council staff to help develop and establish a Veterans Levy. He worked hard to create and get the 2005 King County Veterans and Human Services Levy passed. He was appointed to represent the King County Veterans Program Advisory Board as a County Executive Nominee to the Veterans Citizen Levy Oversight Board, where he has served as Chairman for five years. Two years ago he helped spearhead the effort to renew the levy to continue to provide needed services to our local Veterans. This Board is required by County Ordinance to oversee the expenditure of levy revenues and report annually on the progress made in implementing the projects identified in the Service Improvement Plan (SIP) that guides the use of levy funds.

To continue directly supporting local Veterans, in 2003 Doug started volunteering as host at the SEATAC USO on Tuesdays. He also represents the USO at Combined Federal Campaign and community information outreach events to help spread the word about the USO and gain public support. As a volunteer with the Mobile canteen he has served food and drinks (and information) at events around the Puget Sound area, including ship homecomings, command parties, an Army command family Halloween party and the annual Army-Navy Flag Football game. He helps collect food and toiletries at local Fred Meyer stores to restock the USO, provide help for the annual Snowball Express flight (children of fallen service members being sent to Texas for a week vacation each Christmas) and serves on the Volunteer Advisory Committee. His support and activities at the USO earned him the 2014 SEATAC USO Volunteer of the Year award. As an extension of his work with the USO he has volunteered at the Gig Harbour Race for a Soldier since its inception, this event was started by a local Mother who lost her Army Veteran son to suicide and PTSD.

Also to support his community, in 2003 he volun-

teered to be appointed to the City of Bellevue's Human Services Commission. This commission has the responsibility to advise the City Council concerning human services planning and funding by reviewing funding requests, recommending priorities for allocation of city resources, pursue regional cooperation in delivery of human services, conduct studies concerning emerging human services issues and concerns, and comment on city actions affecting the availability of human services. During his 8 years on the commission he served as Chairman twice.

From 2003 to 2010 he was a bus chaperon and van driver for Ski for All, now called Outdoors for All. A bus chaperon during the winter skiing season. A van driver to take the cross country skiers and snow shoe participants out to the snow-park areas and to take other clients to several outings during the year.

From 2004 to 2012, he has volunteered at the Special Olympics State Summer games at Fort Lewis at the track and field events doing post event staging (gathering the athletes after an event, waiting for time sheets, checking to see everybody has water and are ready to go to the awards area). At the Winter Games he worked at the cross country skiing events in Leavenworth at a variety of jobs.

Since 2004 Doug has participated in the Volunteers in Bellevue Education System (VIBES), working with the fifth grade teachers at Enatai Elementary School, the school his daughter attended. He works with students who need extra help or need extra challenging work. He was recruited to help the school's student groups prepare for the yearly Math Olympics.

In 2005 his Daughter volunteered him to support the Hood to Coast Relay in Portland. This running relay from Mt. Hood to the coast requires participants to provide support help. So Dad was volunteered. For the past eight years he has been an Exchange Captain managing 17 to 20 volunteers at the 4th exchange area on Highway 26.

To help his VFW Post's Support the Troops ef-

fort to send “comfort boxes” to our troops in Afghanistan he has computerized the lists they use at the local Fred Meyer stores to collect items to stuff 200 boxes per month that are sent out to the forward outlying bases. Different items are needed each month and each store is stocked differently. The group has sent over 14,000 boxes to Iraq and Afghanistan over the past nine years.

In 2011 a new Veteran support organization, Operation Ward 57, was formed in both Washington state and Washington, D.C. Its mission supports Wounded Warriors, their families and medical staff at Walter Reed National Medical Center. Local fund raising provides items to assist in recovery, maintenance and morale of the hospital environment in ward 57 at Walter Reed. Doug has helped at the Leavenworth Ale Fest which not only is a source of funds; it allows all service personnel and their families free entrance.

In his spare time Doug is an amateur astronomer. He spends several weeks each summer volunteering with the National Park Service. He has helped at the Astronomy Festival at Bryce Canyon, the annual star party at south rim of the Grand Canyon as well as at Glacier and Lassen National Parks. This activity is to introduce park visitors to astronomy and the night sky. As a member of the Seattle Astronomical Society, he volunteers with their Outreach Building Team (ORBIT) to do astronomy outreach to K-12 schools for Science and Astronomy events and for local community astronomy outreach activities. Recently he joined the team’s efforts to support the University of Washington’s planetarium as an operator and presenter. He also counsels Boy Scouts in earning the Astronomy Merit Badge.

Since 1986, three times a year he gets to drive a safety power launch to support the Seattle Parks and Recreation Rowing Regattas on Green Lake. These all day events enable youth and masters rowing programs in the Northwest to compete at a safe and fun venue.

Guest Speaker for April 25th

by Jim Beasley

Guest speaker: Author Rebecca Wallick, daughter of Lew Wallick, former Boeing test pilot and Director of Flight Test.

Born in Seattle in 1956, Becky is the fourth and youngest of Lew’s children. She grew up surrounded by Boeing test pilots, engineers and their families. Her own family often entertained airline pilots and VIPs from around the world, in an era when the test pilots helped sell the airplanes they tested. By high school, Becky began to understand that her father wasn’t just another Boeing engineer. While in college, studying history, she attended the first flights of the 767 and 757 as well as Lew’s favorite personal project, the P-12 biplane. After attending her father’s retirement party in 1986, Becky realized her father and the other test pilots of his era played an enormous role in aviation history. Wanting to preserve the stories she’d heard growing up—stories about first flights and test flights, many that didn’t go as planned; about travels to all corners of the world demonstrating airplanes—in 2000 Becky began interviewing several pilots and flight test engineers, breaking through their modesty about their own accomplishments and realizing their experiences as test pilots influenced how she was raised. Those stories are woven into a memoir/biography that covers the 1950s through 1980s (the B-47 through the 767), mixing amazing flying stories with glimpses of family life in a bygone era.



Becky currently resides in Kirkland with her Australian shepherd Finn MacCool. She is a recovering attorney who much prefers being a writer.

Calendar of Events 2014

Apr 10 Heritage Leadership Meeting

Apr 25 Chapter Monthly Meeting

May 15 Heritage Leadership Meeting

May 30 Chapter Monthly Meeting

Jun 12 Heritage Leadership Meeting

Jun 27 Chapter Monthly Meeting

Jul 10 Heritage Leadership Meeting

Jul 25 Chapter Monthly Meeting

Aug 14 Heritage Leadership Meeting

Aug 22 Chapter Picnic

Sep 11 Heritage Leadership Meeting

Sep 26 Chapter Monthly Meeting

Oct 16 Heritage Leadership Meeting

Oct 31 Chapter Monthly Meeting

Nov 13 Heritage Leadership Meeting

Nov 21 Chapter Monthly Meeting

Dec 11 Heritage Leadership Meeting

Dec 19 Chapter Monthly Meeting

Dec 20 Chapter Monthly Meeting

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Food Bank Schedule For 2014

Bring a non-perishable food item to monthly meetings to be given to a different food bank each month.

April	Maple Valley	Vaughn's
May	Kent	Bob Stubbs
June	Auburn	Lonnie Stevenson
July	West Seattle	Marian Herrin
August	Tacoma	Ted & Judy Leyden
September	Renton	Bob Lambert
October	White Center	Eileen Bear
November	Issaquah	Eleanor Skinner
December	Des Moines	Dave & Mary Frantz
January	Highline	Marian Herrin
February	Bellevue	Doug Hoople
March	Federal Way	Jim & Bambi Lee

Bluebills Heritage Chapter Meeting

Clarion Hotel
3700 East Valley Road
Renton, WA

April 25, 2014

Social: 10:45 to 11:00 AM Meeting starts at 11:00 AM

Speaker: Rebecca Wallick

Topic:

“Growing Up Boeing: The Early Jet Age Through the Eyes of a Test Pilot’s Daughter”

Please Note:

The Bluebills monthly meetings for February through April will be held at the Clarion Hotel at 3700 E Valley Road, Renton, WA. Directly across the road from Downtown Harley Davidson. Please enter the Hotel through the main lobby.

We meet in the Breakfast room on the main floor.

The Meeting begins at 11:00AM. **PLEASE DO NOT ENTER the HOTEL PRIOR TO 10:45AM.**

Bluebills Monthly Volunteer Hours

Volunteer Name _____

Phone Number _____

_____ **Hours worked** _____ For _____
(month/year) (agency name)

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Please send completed hours form to Bluebills, PO Box 3707 2T-04, Seattle, WA 98124

Email to bluebills@boeing.com or bring to Bluebills monthly meeting



From the north take Highway 167 south to the SW 43rd St exit, turn right on SW 43rd St to the E Valley Rd and turn Right, go north to Clarion Hotel. From the south go north on Highway 167 take the SW 43rd St exit and turn left back over the freeway to the E Valley Rd and turn Right, Go north to Clarion Hotel. The meeting is in the Clarion Hotel Breakfast room 1st floor. Signs are posted directing you to the Breakfast (meeting) room.

