



The Heritage

Heritage Chapter Bluebills
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Chairman's Corner

By Howard Syder



It is with a sad face I report that Jim Peterson, one of our beloved Bluebills passed away. He was our regular Pledge of Allegiance Leader for a very long time and he will be sorely missed. Lonnie Stevenson is heading a project to have Jim installed on the "Wall of Stars" at the

USO along with some of our other Bluebills. Jim was a great supporter of USO and his family really like this idea. You will have had all the information presented at our June monthly meeting. I think this is a very fitting tribute to Jim.

We are now looking forward to our August monthly meeting which is our Annual Picnic.

This year it is at Gene Coulon Park in Renton. We do share it around. The site is north of the Ivar's restaurant and should be a great place to have a picnic. There is a fire pit so we should be able to keep warm in August. I think we brought it forward a week so we did not clash with Labor Day Weekend. There should be a flyer with this newsletter to remind everyone about it. Should there be any more information we will put it in the August Newsletter.

We are beginning our planning for the Annual Volunteer Recognition Dinner, except we have decided to try a lunch this year. We know how us older folks do not like to drive in the dark and rainy nights of November so we decided to try a lunch. The tentative date is November 5th, Norma and Richard are trying to confirm this. This is a significant date for me, coming from England as it is Guy Fawkes Night, when Guy Fawkes and his group tried to blow up the government, think about that.

He didn't succeed.

I do hope all of you are enjoying the start of summer, it seems to be a little earlier than usual, we have just got back from an outstanding day cruising the San Juan Islands to see our resident Orcas. What a treat.

SPEND A DAY AT THE PUYALLUP FAIR, SEPTEMBER 5-9 *Submitted by Bill Lee*

Spend a free day at the fair and take a few hours, at the Bluebill's Booth, to let people know what we do, recruit potential new members, and get hugs from the folks the Bluebills have helped over the years. No experience necessary.

Includes: Free Parking, Free Entrance to the Fair for a day.

Work shifts available from 9:30-2pm, 2:00pm - 6:00pm, and 6:00pm-11:00pm

For more info, contact Bill Lee at 424-269-8420

Heritage Chapter Picnic

August 22nd



Gene Coulon Memorial Beach Park

1201 Lake Washington Boulevard North

Look for Flyer with next months Newsletter

July Chapter Meeting Recap

By *Mary Ulibarri*

Chairman Howard Syder called the meeting to order with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Next, three birthdays were acknowledged – Bob Stubbs, Jim Beasley and Carla Becker. Happy birthday, and many more Happy birthday, and many more. There were no anniversaries for the month. And a big welcome to new members Eugene and Bonnie Burton.

Announcements:

Howard announced that the annual picnic will be held, Friday, August 22, at the Gene Coulon Park in Renton– see details in another section of the newsletter.

The annual Volunteer Recognition event will be held on October 29 this year - earlier due to the renovations at the Doubletree during November. The attendees voted to have lunch this year, as opposed to dinner.

Howard stated the new officers election for next year is coming up in Nov./Dec. He pointed out that it's time for new faces to step up after many years of the same people alternating the duties. He suggested that new members volunteer to be on the Nominating Committee to help with this project. Many thanks go out to Richard Vaughn and Bill Baker for their past service. Interested members should see Howard for details.

There will be a South Park Bridge celebration Sunday, June 29, after four years of construction. The bridge will officially open for traffic early Monday morning.

Howard pointed out the Bluebills need a bigger screen for the speakers' presentations (thanks Jim B. for the loan today). Unfortunately, Boeing cannot help us with this, so a hat was passed around for donations. It's likely a new projector will also be needed in the future.

Jim Lee reminded the attendees a few more volunteers are needed to man the Bluebills' booth at the September Washington State Fair in Puyallup. Also, please note Monday-Wednesday of the first week, the building doors will open at 11:00 am, instead of 10:00 am. He passed around the sign-up sheet.

Helen Lowe told of a recent call she received indicating she had won \$2.5 million, but needed to pay them some money. Yup!! Another scam to be ignored. So... everyone again needs to be vigilante about unwanted phone calls, emails and USPS mail. Howard added that he had a call involving a package at the post office. Be careful.

It was with much sadness that Howard announced the passing of Jim Peterson. He was a fine gentleman and a big part of the Bluebills. See the write-up in another section. Because of his service with, and retirement from, the Reserves, a collection was held in order to honor him with a commemorative star at the USO facility at SeaTac Int'l. Airport. RIP, Jim.

Howard then announced that \$130 was collected for the portable screen. Way to go, folks! He stated the screen should only cost around \$100 and that he would add any left over amount to the USO star for Jim P. Flash!! A total of \$295 was collected for it!

Jim Beasley introduced our speaker Andrew Schmid, Public Information Officer for Sound Transit. Andrew joined Sound Transit in 2004 and



for five years held the position of Government and Community Relations Specialist in the Office of Policy, Planning and Public Affairs. Currently, he serves as Public Information Officer in the office of Communications and External Affairs. That's a mouthful of words, which might not mean much to most people; so - in short - Andrew does his best to relate Sound Transit's plans, projects and services to the people who pay for them. For more than a decade before arriving at Sound Transit, Andrew worked in the public policy arena, focusing on transportation.

His past experience includes staffing the King County Council, where he worked on regional transportation issues - including Metro transit & the Trans-lake Washington Study Committee. Previous to that, he managed several campaigns and served as legislative aide in the Washington State Senate.

At Sound Transit, Andrew's current responsibilities include media relations, with an emphasis on New Media – which means: blogging, tweeting, posting

and monitoring online media.

In previous years, Andrew has been active with Seattle's Neighborhood Farmers Market Alliance as well as the Ravenna-Bryant Community Association. He currently serves as a board member for the King County Conservation Futures Citizens Committee.

Andrew is a graduate of Whitman College and Bainbridge Island High School.

With the help of slides, Andrew pointed out the region's population is projected to grow by 1.5 million people by 2040. This means that daily ridership on Sound Transit is also projected to increase more than 350,000 following the completion of more than 30 miles of light rail expansions. The process now underway to update the Long-Range Plan (LRP) will identify the public's priorities for future services and destinations and will also begin to explore when future expansions should occur and how to pay for them.

Voters in Central Puget Sound approved the formation of Sound Transit to develop a high-capacity transportation system for the region, where about 40 percent of the state's residents live. The LRP is the vision for how the system should grow over many decades after current voter-approved projects are complete in 2023.

And last fall, as the Sound Transit Board kicked off the process to update the Plan, more than 12,000 people provided input to Sound Transit on this matter.

Based on this feedback, Sound Transit developed a Draft Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement (DSEIS) that is available for review and comment through July 28, 2014. Access Sound Transit website for more information.

Public input on the DSEIS will help guide the Sound Transit Board's decisions when the LRP is updated this December. Once updated, the Plan will shape potential future ballot measures for consideration by voters across the region.

Goals of the Long-Range Plan:

Provide a public transportation system that helps ensure long-term mobility, connectivity and convenience for the citizens of the Puget Sound region for generations to come

Preserve communities and open space

Contribute to the region's economic vitality

Preserve our environment

Strengthen communities' use of the regional transit network

Sound Transit is a critical part of the region's transportation system. Everyone - from employers, manufacturers, and farmers, to parents driving their kids to

school and soccer practice - needs a transportation system that works.

Every day, Sound Transit trains and express buses provide more than 100,000 rides to work, school and community services. These regional services are closely integrated with local transit services and the State's investments in ferries and highways.

Transit helps everyone by moving thousands of people who would otherwise drive. Congestion-free commuting improves our regional economy because having an effective transportation system makes it more attractive for businesses to locate and expand here.

Starting the process now makes it possible to plan and design new transit expansions at the same time currently funded projects are under construction. This could speed up the delivery of new transit service to more communities.

The plan contains a full array of alternatives. Among them are building light rail from Tacoma to Federal Way, from Renton to Lynnwood via Interstate 405, and from Bellevue to Issaquah by way of I-90. Other possibilities are light-rail extensions from downtown Seattle to Ballard and from Ballard to the [University of Washington](#), with portions of these projects running in tunnels. It was fun to see a slide of big Bertha's little cousin, Brenda (boring machines). The expansion from downtown through Capital Hill to the UofW is well on schedule, with discussions for continuing on to Northgate. Andrew had recent slides showing the work in progress on Capital Hill and near Husky Stadium. He commented the latter is one of the most congested areas in the State.

Sound Transit also could extend commuter rail service - Sounder trains - from DuPont to Lakewood, or from Renton to Woodinville. Another option is expanding express bus service on corridors throughout the region. Nothing is imminent, except more early-stage planning. And voters would have to OK further expansions of the system.

Now the transit agency is preparing the final environmental assessment that is to be done by the end of this year. This work comes as King County Metro plans to reduce bus service due to a \$1.2 billion shortfall in sales tax revenue. Metro cut more than 100 staff positions, raised fares and took other steps to save or raise about \$800 million, but now says it has few other options except to reduce service.

Based on the outcome of the planning process, the Sound Transit board will decide whether and when to ask voters to fund further expansions of the high-capacity transit system.

Andrew wrapped up his presentation by answering a number of great questions from the audience. This is an extensive, on-going subject and just may need to be updated by Andrew at a future meeting.

Howard then held the door prize drawings and concluded the meeting with a surprise "award" for Bob Lambert. It was a stone decorated by Judy Leyden with a dragonfly and the words, "To Bob, Rock of the Bluebills." Thanks, Bob, for your dedication and on-going commitment. With that, the meeting was adjourned.



Busy Bees

by Janice Hawes

Our new project of making pillowcases for the USO is going well and we have been able to give Lonnie Stevenson quite a few and more to come. These were made by Yoshi Akers and Jean Derheim. They make a great team and do an outstanding job.

We always receive such nice thank you letters from the places we give our quilts, lap robes and medical dolls to and recently received one from St Francis Hospital telling us how much the lap robes we gave to the cancer patients were appreciated. It is a nice feeling to know we have given a little comfort to someone who is going through a tough time.

Don Hilt, constant provider of dolls, brought in two bags of them and sheets for more pillowcases. We have been getting a lot of sheets and have enough to make many, many cases. Thanks to all of you. Also, Karen Baker donated two lovely collectable dolls that will make some little girls very happy. A friend of Lisa's, Jody Peterson donated 60 Beanie Babies!! Lots of little kids will be happy about that.

Last month, part of my column was left out, thanks to the wonders of the computer world and the article about Quilts of Valor was written by one of our very productive Busy B's, Lisa Nyreen, who works with this group. She makes wonderful quilts and is an asset to anyone she works with. If you or someone you know would like to receive a quilt,

please contact her or the Bluebill office.

As I'm writing this the sun is shining. Who knows what it will be when you read this but enjoy whichever and Happy 4th of July.

Volunteer Opportunities

from Maybelle Brickley

National MS Society and Full Life Care agencies needing our services:

National MS Society

192 Nickerson, Suite 100

Seattle, WA 98109

Volunteer Manager: Cara Chamberlin – 206-515-4554

Office Volunteer positions are always open and include a variety of tasks. These include filing, faxing, data entry, mailings and more. Everyone is welcome. We will work with each individual to find an appropriate fit. The hours are weekday mornings and afternoons.

Full Life Care

800 Jefferson, Ste 620

Seattle, WA 98104

Volunteer coordinator: Lindsey Ismailova – 206-224-3764

There are several different opportunities to spend some of your time with this agency:

Adult Day Health Activity Assistant. The responsibilities are:

1. Greet and socialize with participants as they arrive during transition time and activities.
2. Assist with groups or activities by positively encouraging everyone to participate. Help group/activity leader with the administration of the activity.
3. Help group/activity leader prepare rooms by keeping them tidy, setting up for a game (if necessary), or walking and talking with participants during transition.
4. Sit and visit with participants, providing conversation and keeping the participant engaged.
5. Offer and serve coffee in the mornings, and lunch

in the afternoon, helping the participant if needed.

Memory Care Home Activity Assistant

Full Life Care enhances the quality of life of elders, disabled adults and their caregivers by providing community based alternatives to institutional care. Services include adult day health programs, in-home care, supported living homes, volunteer companionship and eldercare consultation. They are serving frail elders and persons with memory loss, brain injury or development disabilities. You can learn more at www.fulllifecare.org.

Full Life Care is looking for volunteers to visit Buchanan Place supported living home in Columbia City, South Seattle. There are 12 residents who all have middle to end stages of dementia and are very confused. However, they do enjoy activities still and especially enjoy visiting with people, talking, looking at picture books, doing small puzzles and sharing a cup of coffee. This position is slightly different from the regular adult day health center volunteer position because it requires a person with some experience working with adults with dementia and a person who can take the initiative. The volunteer must be very patient and must understand that the residents will not remember the volunteer from visit to visit, but will still quite enjoy the time spent with the volunteer during each visit. They especially would like volunteers during the weekday afternoons.

ELDER FRIENDS

Volunteers visit one-on-one with an isolated elder in their community twice monthly for a minimum of one year. Volunteers relieve isolation and loneliness through companionship, outreach and advocacy and report that their own lives are enriched as a result. Scheduling is flexible. www.elderfriends.org.

ADULT DAY HEALTH

Volunteers in the adult day health centers help frail seniors and adults with chronic illness and disabilities maintain their independence. Volunteers assist with recreational activities, exercise and lunch service and commit to a weekly schedule for a minimum of 3 months. Shifts are available weekdays 9:00am-2:00 pm at locations in N. Seattle (Ravenna), S. Seattle (Columbia City) and Everett and Kent.

GET ACTIVE PROGRAM (GAP)

GAP volunteers work directly with adults with developmental disabilities, assisting with fun activities

and helping staff with meal times and exercise. Volunteers make a 3 month minimum commitment to a weekly shift. The programs operate Monday-Friday 1:00pm-6:00pm in Kent, Everett and North Seattle.

As you can see, this agency could use a lot of volunteer help. All volunteers must complete volunteer application forms and submit references and background check information.

Senior Services has two opportunities.

The first one is:

Hyde Shuttles

620 S Spokane St. Seattle, WA 98134

Volunteer Coordinator: Hilary Case

Phone: 206-748-7588

So you love driving? Would you like to help your community by providing people with valuable transportation? Volunteer to drive Senior Services Hyde Shuttles program in Des Moines, Shoreline or Burien! Take seniors and folks with disabilities to hot lunch programs and run other local errands by driving a 15 passenger van. Free training is provided and lots of support for volunteers.

Qualifications:

Have a valid Washington State driver's license.

Satisfactory driving record with no moving violations or at-fault accidents in the past 3 years.

Physical ability to perform the job, including operating the wheelchair lift and securing wheelchairs on board the vehicle.

Must successfully complete all training classes, including defensive driving, passenger assistance and CPR/First Aid.

Responsibilities:

Complete transportation shifts as arranged with Shuttle staff.

Provide limited assistance to passengers in and out of the van. (No lifting or weight bearing of the client is allowed). Record travel mileage during each volunteer shift and any other appropriate comments.

Refuel van and help to maintain the cleanliness of the vehicle.

Perform routine checks on vehicle and report any repair needs.

Drive safely and assure the use of seatbelts by all vehicle occupants.

Time Commitment:

Four hour shift, morning or afternoon, determined by volunteer.

The second one is:

Senior Services Volunteer Transportation

801 2nd Ave. 12th Floor

Seattle, WA 98121

Volunteer Coordinator: Hilary Case

Phone: 206-748-7588

If you like to drive and meet new people, Senior Services' Volunteer Transportation is for you! Use your own vehicle to take seniors to their medical appointments. Choose the weekdays, times and areas in which you want to drive. Senior Services provides supplemental liability insurance. We schedule week-by-week, so we'll always work with whatever else you have on your calendar. Volunteer drivers not only offer rides, but they also offer valuable conversation!

Responsibilities:

Drive and escort King County seniors to medical and other essential appointments.

Provide limited assistance to passengers in and out of vehicles and to their appointments. No lifting or weight bearing is allowed.

Maintain client confidentiality and respect the client's right to self-determination.

Keep a complete record of the rides you provide on the Monthly Mileage Form. Send the form to Volunteer Transportation on a monthly basis.

Maintain vehicle in safe operating condition and drive safely.

Qualifications:

Desire to work with and assist older persons.

Have the use of a dependable vehicle with functioning seatbelts. Assure the use of seatbelts by all vehicle occupants.

Valid Washington State driver's license.

No moving violations during past 3 years.

Insurance:

Volunteers must have their own automobile insurance coverage.

Supplemental liability insurance provided at no cost.

Hopelink Volunteer Opportunities

Hopelink has a few volunteer opportunities that they need

volunteers for:

Grocery Rescue Driver – If you are interested in being a Grocery Rescue driver for the Bellevue Hopelink, please let Jordan Whitley at 425-943-7561 know. Your position will be picking up from QFC Crossroads (15600 NE 8th St) on Monday and Tuesday of every week (unless a holiday falls on one of those days). Your pick ups will be in the mornings between 9 – 10 a.m.

Before you can begin driving for Hopelink you will need to go through a Grocery Rescue orientation. This consists of meeting with Jordan Whitley, filling out paperwork and watching a training video.

Hopelink Front Desk – Are you looking for an opportunity to brush up on or to continue using your administrative skills? Enjoy working in a fun office environment? Want to feel like you are making a difference in the community? The Hopelink front desk position offers all of these opportunities.

The Hopelink administrative office is look for back-up volunteers for the front desk position. Front desk duties include greeting visitors and staff, answering phones and sorting and delivering mail. Back-up volunteers will receive extensive training and have the opportunity to work 2 – 4 times per month (or more) at the Redmond Administrative office located at: Willow Creek Corporate Center – 10675 Willows Rd. NE Suite 275, Redmond, WA 98052.

If you feel this is something you would like to do, contact Georgeanne Smith at 425-497-1409.

End Summer Hunger Food Distribution – Come help distribute food to families in need! Hopelink is in need of capable, able-bodied volunteers to help run their End Summer Hunger Programs in Redmond and Sno-Valley. Days and times vary but they are looking for volunteers at each food bank to make a regular commitment. Days and times are listed below.

Redmond Food Bank:

Disabled and Seniors – 1st and 3rd Thursdays 10:30 a.m. – Noon; 2nd and 4th Thursdays 10:30 a.m. – Noon; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays 11:30 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Regular Food Bank – 2nd and 4th Tuesdays 2:30 p.m. – 4 p.m.

Evening Food Bank -1st and 3rd Wednesdays 5:30 – 7:00 p.m.

If you are interest in these opportunities please contact Lauren Laing at 425-298-0010.

Sno-Valley Food Bank:

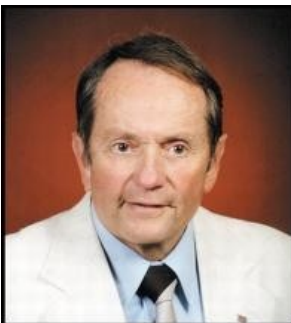
Regular Food Bank – 1st and 3rd Thursdays Noon – 1:30 p.m.

Evening Food Bank – 2nd and 4th Wednesdays 5:30 – 7:00 p.m.

If you are interested in these opportunities please contact Rachel Rhodes at 425-333-4163 Ext. 104

“STAR FOR JIM PETERSON”

Submitted by Lonnie Stevenson



Our compatriot, Jim Peterson, who always led us in the Pledge of Allegiance, passed away June 17th, surrounded by family.

It was suggested and adopted, that we honor Jim with a Star to be placed on the Wall of Stars at the

USO, SeaTac Center.

At the June meeting, Friday June 27th, we collected \$295.00.

When the family determines what should be inscribed on the star, it will then be ordered.

When it is ready to be affixed, the time can be set for all who want to attend the ‘star party’ at the USO.



PICTURE OF THE WALL OF STARS

Anyone wishing to contribute to Jim’s Star of Honor at the USO . . .can . . .

Make a check payable to: **USO Northwest, be sure to note ‘Star for Jim Peterson’ on the check**

You can mail it to me: **Lonnie Stevenson, 11014 SE 295th St, Auburn, Wa 98092**

Or

Mail it to : **USO Northwest, 17801 International Blvd, Mezzanine Level, Seattle, Wa 98018**

Attn: Bill Baker Center Manager

(although it may take longer to get there . .)

Jim’s Memorial Service is planned for Sunday July 13th, **2 pm** at Holy Trinity Church, 8505 S.E. 40th St, Mercer Island.

Interment will be on Monday July 14th **3 pm** at Mt Tahoma National Cemetery ,18600SE 24th St Kent, WA 98042 (google for driving directions)

Any questions please email me icebear01@comcast.net or call my cell 206-920-0265

Guest Speaker for July 25th

by Jim Beasley

The speaker for the general Heritage Chapter Meeting in July is Jennifer Youngblood, Program Manager for Communities In Schools of Federal Way, CISFW. Jennifer has been with CISFW for a little over two years having joined CISFW as a Mentor Program Coordinator and recently promoted to Program Manager. She has a BA in psychology from the University of Oregon and a Masters degree in Leadership and Organizational Development from Saybrook University in California.

Jennifer will be presenting mentoring options for CIS in Federal Way, Kent and Renton.

Calendar of Events 2014

- Jul 10 Heritage Leadership Meeting**
- Jul 25 Chapter Monthly Meeting**
- Aug 14 Heritage Leadership Meeting
- Aug 22 Chapter Picnic-Gene Coulon Park, Renton,
- Sep 11 Heritage Leadership Meeting
- Sep 26 Chapter Monthly Meeting
- Oct 16 Heritage Leadership Meeting
- Oct 29 Heritage Chapter Recognition Luncheon
- 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

Food Bank Schedule For 2014

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

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
April	Maple Valley	Vaughn's
May	Kent	Bob Stubbs
June	Auburn	Lonnie Stevenson

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Bluebills Heritage Chapter Meeting

VFW Post 1263
416 Burnett Ave S
Renton, WA

July 25, 2014

Social: 10:00 to 10:30 AM Meeting starts at 10:30 AM

Speaker: Jennifer Youngblood,
Program Manager for Communities in Schools of Federal Way

Topic:

“Communities in Schools—Mentor Program”

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

Please Note:

The Bluebills monthly meetings are held at the VFW Post 1263, 416 Burnett Ave South, Renton, WA. Parking is available in the lot immediately across the street from the VFW.

Bluebills Monthly Volunteer Hours

Volunteer Name _____

Phone Number _____

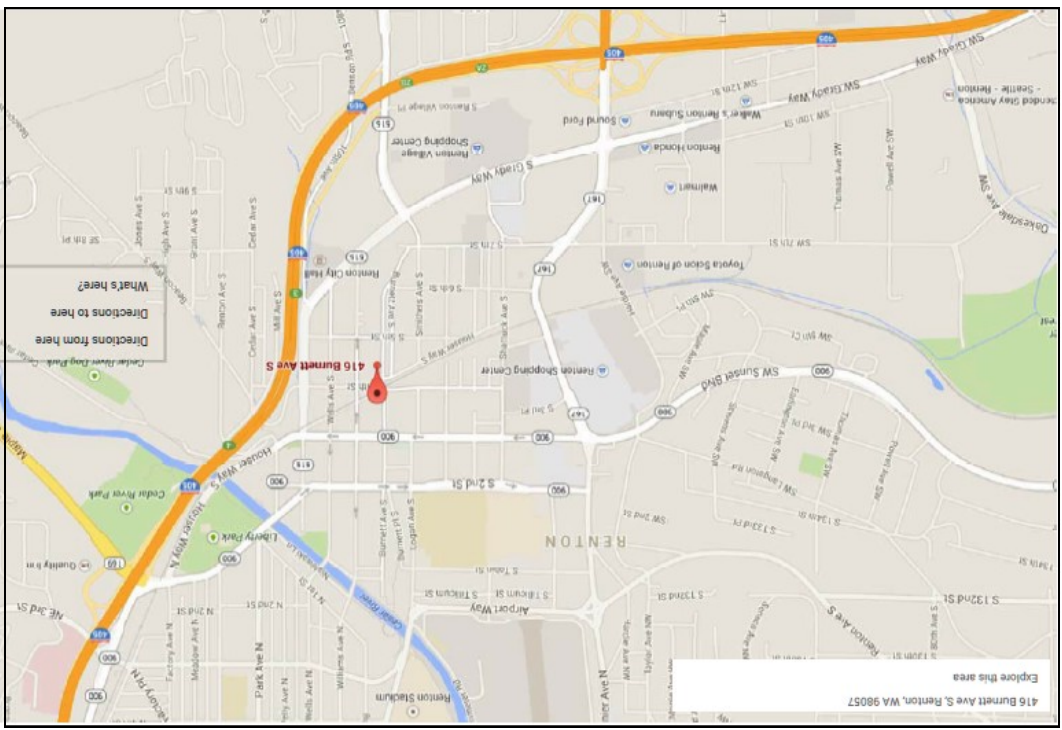
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Please send completed hours form to Bluebills, PO Box 3707 2T-04, Seattle, WA 98124
Email to bluebills@boeing.com or bring to Bluebills monthly meeting

Bluebills Heritage Chapter Meeting: 416 Burnett Ave S, Renton WA 98057



From the **north** take 405 S Bronson Way. Keep right to **Exit 4** Sunset Blvd N to Williams Ave S. Turn left onto Williams Ave S and continue to 5th St S and turn right onto 5th St. Go one block and turn right onto Burnett Ave S to VFW. From the **south** go north on Highway 405 to Exit 2. Hwy 167 Rainier Ave S. Go north to S Grady Way. Turn right on S Grady Way to Talbot Rd (3rd light) turn left on Talbot Rd. One block turn right on 7th St and then left on Burnett Ave S. Continue three

