



# The Heritage

Heritage Chapter Bluebills  
Boeing Retiree Volunteer Newsletter

May 2023

WWW.BLUEBILLS.ORG

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## Chairman's Comments

*By Richard Vaughn*

It was great to see such a good turnout at our Friday meeting although, as usual, there were some problems with the audio system and the projector for the speaker. It would be a big help to have someone who knows what they are doing to set up and operate the system for our meetings. No one has ever come forward to help with this job. Do we have any volunteers? I would surely appreciate your help. The speaker was very understanding when we apologized for the problems.

The weather is beginning to warm up and we need to start talking about a chapter picnic if you want to have one this summer. We need a member to volunteer to lead this activity and others to work on the committee. I am sure there are several members who are willing to help.

I took some Bluebill shirts to the meeting for some members who had asked about them. These shirts are for all Bluebills and many of you have never received one or you need a replacement for your old one. We have the shirts in the office and would like to see that they are being used. I will continue to bring some in to each meeting so don't forget to pick up yours.

Until the next meeting, enjoy the weather we have been having because it is bound to change.

*Richard*



## Chapter Meeting May 26th Presentation

*By Jim Beasley*

The presenter for May will be Genealogy Librarian from the Seattle Public Library. It will be a live virtual presentation via ZOOM with opportunity for questions and discussion. See additional information on *page 4* of this newsletter.



## April Meeting Summary

*By: Mary Ulibarri*

Don Hilt opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance. There were no members present with April birthdays, but two are on my list - Ted Pfaff and Patti Linscott. Millard and Martha Battles celebrated their April anniversary.

Jim Beasley then introduced Brier Dudley, editor of The Seattle Times Save the Free Press Initiative. He has been with the Times for over 23 years. Before his current role, Brier was an editorial board member and wrote a column on technology.



An inspiration for Brier to join the Save the Free Press was his thinking that we're all in trouble if there aren't trusted, professional sources of local news. He is grateful for the opportunity to help address the journalism crisis and advocate for solutions.

His experience covering the tech industry was good preparation because it involves reporting and explaining complicated things that have a big effect on people's lives. Policy issues also overlap, like antitrust, but maybe the biggest influence is knowing that the tech industry isn't monolithic or simple to characterize.

Some of the most serious threats to the free press and things that create hope are the disrupted business mode - with no clear replacement to amply funding. But what mostly gives him hope is hearing from so many people, young and old, who want the free press to survive and thrive.

Washington taxpayers are funding a great experiment in sustaining local journalism. It's already off to a good start. The state's new biennial budget includes \$2.4 million for "a journalism fellowship program focused on civic affairs."

Brier reported recently that Washington, Oregon and California are all developing fellowship programs to help backfill their states' news gaps and vacant newsrooms with early career journalists.

Far more jobs are needed to revive local news coverage but the fellowships are a promising start. They will provide jobs, training and valuable signals to journalism students, the public and other policymakers.

Around 70% of newspaper newsroom jobs were lost over the last two decades, including a 67% decline in Washington state from 2005 to 2020, according to a report by U.S. Sen. Maria Cantwell. A reduction in newsroom jobs fell from 1,587 to 520 and that was before additional layoffs during the pandemic.

A fifth of Americans now live in places with little to no local news, and hundreds of counties have no local news whatsoever, according to research by Northwestern University's Medill

School.

While the fellowships won't come close to putting reporters back in every county courthouse and city hall, it is suggested it's a start of a broader effort.

Journalism remains a viable and important career. It also provides an incentive for students to consider jobs outside of large metro areas that still have a relative abundance of news coverage.

By supporting fellowships, states are reinforcing the message that local news is essential to an informed populace and self-governance. That's another reminder that the press in the U.S. has always been supported by the government without compromising its independence.

This comes as federal proposals to help sustain local journalism stalled over the last two years. Perhaps state leadership, with strong bipartisan support for journalism, will nudge Congress along.

They'll develop on-the-job skills and receive a certificate in digital media innovation from Washington State University's Edward R. Murrow College of Communication.

Details have yet to be finalized, but Murrow College leaders drafted a working plan for the program, which could see its first cohort going to work in early 2024. Half would be from WSU and the rest from other schools in the state.

The funding will also support a program manager, hired by WSU, and faculty working on the digital media certification. Further details will be sorted by an advisory board that will be created later this year.

Murrow College had already been considering ways to increase job and training opportunities for graduating journalism majors, according to officials at the school.

WSU's journalism program now has around 350 students, including double majors with other programs. Enrollment in the program grew 2.5% this year as overall enrollment at WSU declined.

They report 72 journalism majors will graduate in May, suggesting competition will be fierce for the fellowships and the relatively good salary they offer at rural and suburban news outlets.

It should benefit Washingtonians by producing an exceptional corps of local reporters, more informed citizens, and more accountability for government and other institutions.

Brier offered his thoughts on the most serious threats to the free press and what things give him hope. The disrupted business model – with no clear replacement to amply fund local, independent journalism – is the biggest threat. There are glimmers of hope in news organizations that are figuring out a path forward. But what mostly gives him hope is hearing from so many people, young and old, who want the free press to survive and thrive.

Brier then took a number of questions from the audience, followed by Jim Beasley presenting him with a classic Boeing book.

Following the door prize drawing the members who brought jigsaw puzzles spent a little time trading them and then the meeting was adjourned.

## **Chapter Meeting May 26th Presentation** (cont)

The Seattle Public Library has one of the largest genealogy collections in the Pacific Northwest, with somewhere in the neighborhood of 50,000 volumes. The bulk of the collection is U.S., Canada, or British Isles, they have guidebooks and other materials that can help with doing research in other places. They have family histories, local histories (primarily U.S.), genealogy periodicals, and a variety of record transcriptions (wills, probate, vitals, land, tax, cemeteries, etc.).

The library also has access to genealogy subscription databases, Ancestry Library Edition, Heritage Quest, Heritage Hub, America's Historical Newspapers, Digital Sanborn Maps, the Seattle Times, and the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. With the exception of Ancestry Library Edition, the others are available online remotely using a Seattle Public Library card number and PIN. They also have Affiliate Library access to FamilySearch.org at library branches.

## **Boy Scouts of America Lake Trails Territory Service Area Camporee**

*Submitted by Doug Hoople*



Day 2 [Lake Trails Territory Service Area](#) Camporee. Let the Wild Rumpus Begin! 10 field game stations run by a combination of Adult Leaders and OA Youth - kept the 31 patrols running all day long.

Thank you to all the GREAT volunteers from across the territory for helping to support the VISION of Camporee Director Sophia & her All-Star team of Sunyakwa Order of the Arrow Youth in running the "Greatest Show on Turf!"

Practical applications of Trail to First Class Skills was emphasized at the rotation stations: knot tying, team archery game, fire building, tomahawks, orienteering, shelter building, scout trivia, first aid & much, much more...



[Chief Seattle Council | Boy Scouts of America, T'Kope Kwiskwis Lodge, Lake Shores District, Order of the Arrow - Boy Scouts of America, Section G15 - Order of the Arrow](#)



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## Historical Series

### **Boeing Employees' Winemakers Club**

By Peter Blecha, History Links Essay 20633

The Boeing Employees' Winemakers Club (BEWC) originally took flight as a hobbyist organization in 1971 when a small group of Seattle-based aeronautics coworkers, who were also amateur wine enthusiasts, banded together to learn enological techniques and share equipment in the noble quest to produce fine homemade wine. The Boeing Company -- a firm that has long supported employees' various off-hours recreational activities -- provided meeting and gear-storage space for the group's members. The club became a prime example of what can happen when highly productive people join forces to compare notes and teach each other what they know about some arcane subject and/or activity -- in this instance, the art and science of winemaking. In the 1980s the club expanded into the Boeing Employees Wine and Beer Makers Club (BEWBC), which today continues offering its membership regular meetings, classes, seminars, access to gear, winemaking supplies, a growing library of enological publications, and the annual Boeing Winefest. Judging by the several dozen wineries birthed over the years by various alumni, the club is a soaring success -- once noted by *The Wall Street Journal* as perhaps "The World's Best Wine Club."



### **Supporting a Contented Workforce**

The Boeing Company has long tacitly and even directly supported the extracurricular recreational activities of its employees. Specific examples over the decades include a Boeing employees' flying school, square-dancing groups, bowling teams, and coin-collecting, hunting, fishing, fencing, scuba-diving, rafting, music, gemology, and wine-tasting clubs. Even the mega-successful Boeing Employees Credit Union (BECU) -- which originated in the mid-1930s -- got off to a stable start in part because its founders were allowed to solicit new members in the company's cafeteria during lunchtime. The nascent cooperative was also provided office space and the services of a Boeing accountant to help establish its footing.

Boeing's corporate culture recognized early on that a contented workforce -- one that interacted through various social activities -- was an engaged workforce. As *The New York Times* once astutely noted:

"Fat paychecks, pensions and health insurance are not enough to recruit and keep employees these days. Companies are again finding that adding a bit of social context to work is crucial to keeping employees happy and productive. That is where employee clubs come in. Workplace specialists say clubs are a way to build camaraderie and help people get to know fellow employees away from work. Companies benefit, too. Clubs help create loyal employees, reduce turnover and improve morale while costing very little" ("The Workplace as Clubhouse").

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## Boeing Employees' Winemakers Club

Founded in 1971 -- the same year that Boeing structural engineer Richard Schnelz blazed the trail by buying the Shelton-based Werberger Winery -- the Boeing Employees' Winemakers Club emerged at a time when Washington's wine industry was at a serious low point. A few decades back there had been scores of wineries all across the state, but by the early 1970s there were only a couple of active winery operations left in Seattle -- one of them being Associated Vintners, which had been founded by a partnership that included Boeing engineer Allan Taylor. The other was American Wine Growers (AWG), whose roots traced back to two Prohibition-era wineries, National Wine Company and Pommerelle. It was sold to new investors in 1972 and recast as Ste. Michelle Vintners (the company that would, as Chateau Ste. Michelle winery, lead a local wine renaissance over the next few decades).

The timing of the wine club's formation was excellent, and Boeing management was supportive, eventually providing meeting and equipment-storage space at the recreational center in the south cafeteria of the company's Developmental Center complex, adjacent to Boeing Field at 9725 E Marginal Way S. Boeing also allowed dues-paying BEWC members to take time off as needed during production seasons and supplied printing facilities for publication of the club's monthly newsletter, *The Press*. On August 19, 1971, Boeing's own newsletter, *Boeing News*, announced:

"A winemaker's 'starter kit' and a seminar on the basics will be presented at a meeting of the Winemaking Club August 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the math seminar room of Boeing Scientific Research Laboratories. The starter kit will show types of required equipment and approximate costs. Copies of simple tested recipes will be available for making of wine from grapes, berries, apples, plums and several common vegetables" ("Winemakers to Meet").

The fact that a lot of the wine made by club members early on was from fruit other than grapes was due in part to the scarcity of European-derived *Vitis vinifera* winemaking grapes in the Northwest. The club originally acquired fruit cooperatively from two main sources. California Zinfandel and Barbera grapes were bought each autumn right off the train cars or trucks used by longtime local Italian American importer Anthony "Tony" Picardo, located in the Georgetown neighborhood. Later, sometime after the pioneering Sagemoor Vineyard was planted along the Columbia River in 1972, Washington-grown Cabernet Sauvignon grapes were accessed. The club managed to acquire some additional enological gear from Italian immigrant Frank Daquila's short-lived (1981-1985) downtown Seattle business, Daquila Winery, at 1434 Western Avenue. Grapes would also be acquired through the Western Washington Amateur Winemakers Association (WWAWA) and arrangements were made for club members to go to vineyards in Eastern Washington and pick their own grapes.

In time, Boeing would also generously provide a small amount of capital as seed money for the club to purchase other essential gear, including a grape crusher/presser/destemmer and corking machines, which were allowed to be stored on company property. The BEWC launched its own store, where members could buy -- at steep retail discount -- their own gear, ingredients, chemicals, and other supplies, and could special-order various additional items as needed. As time went on, the BEWC -- and various other Boeing-associated clubs -- were relocated from the Developmental Center to the Boeing's Activity Center's 18-10 building at 22649 83rd Avenue S

in Kent. As of 2018, the club stored its gear at Snoqualmie Ridge, and held its meetings at various hosting wineries in the Woodinville wine country in northeastern King County.

## Wine Education

*Boeing News* published many items tracking the winemaking club's ongoing activities during its formative years, but its general glee over the club's existence was made clear by an article in 1972 headlined: "Wine Making Is an Ancient Art, Which Now at Boeing Has a Start." As the club -- which boasted 50 members by mid-1972 -- became better established, officers were elected and various essential tasks were assigned to individuals. In addition to establishing the positions of president, vice president, and treasurer, the BEWC placed other members in charge of various functions, including grape procurement, equipment management, membership, publications, publicity, and organizing and maintaining a library of enological publications. Meanwhile, programs were launched to further educate members about everything from buying grapes to producing juice and marketing wine. As the club's website later noted: "By sharing experiences and sampling each other's creations we all enhance our skill and knowledge in this ancient art" ("About Us").

The result of all this interaction was a good amount of surprisingly good wine -- plus a track record as an incubator nurturing notable winemaking talents. Indeed, in 2010 a *Wall Street Journal* writer suggested that the Boeing club "might be the very best wine club in the world. It's certainly the only amateur wine club I know of that has launched some serious professional careers" (Teague).

## Growing Interest

As the 1970s flowed into the early 1980s there was a notable increase of interest in amateur winemaking, inspired in part, no doubt, by the recent emergence of esteemed new Washington wineries including Leonetti Cellar, Woodward Canyon, and Quilceda Creek, as well as the planting of ever more acres of vineyards. The club saw "its growth and maturation parallel that of the state's wine industry. Over the years, better grapes and more grape sources led to better wines. More people got excited about joining the club, and all sorts of resources, from grapes to yeasts to literature to pH meters, became more accessible" (Gregutt, "Boeing Wine-club Alumni ...").

Another attractive feature of the club was its annual wine-judging event. The inaugural one was held on December 17, 1971, at the Mercer Island Royal Fork Restaurant, where the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer's* food and wine editor, Stan Reed, served as the chief judge. Winning over the other 24 contenders was Bob Reichel's Zinfandel, while the runners-up were a Spanish White by Glenn Jones, a Concord by Violet McNamee, and a Gooseberry by Lois Still. Other early members who produced promising wines were Rich Clark, Chuck Jackson, Kevin Neal, and Chuck Kuranko, who had started the club's wine-education program.

By the late 1980s there were more than 100 members, and the club had expanded into the Boeing Employees Wine and Beer Makers Club (BEWBC). Then, in the go-go era of the 1990s, membership increased to perhaps 200, and for a number of years a northern faction split off as the Boeing Employees' Everett Wine and Beermaking Club before returning to the fold. In 2018

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the BEWBC had about 80 active members, a few of whom stood out for their notable contributions and winemaking successes, including Eugene B. Foote, Steve Foisie, Doug DeVol, Dave Larsen, Tim Narby, and Ben Smith.

### **Eugene B. Foote**

Among the earliest Boeing employees to get active in the wine-production business was a senior engineer named Eugene B. Foote. In 1978 he began making European-style dry white wines in a building at an industrial park near the Boeing plant along Seattle's Duwamish River. The E. B. Foote Winery then moved to 9330 15th Avenue S in the nearby South Park neighborhood. In July 1980 Foote entered his 1978 Gewurztraminer in the Tri-Cities' Northwest Wine Festival at Richland and won the coveted Winemakers Award. The following month that same wine took a gold medal in Seattle at the Pacific Northwest Enological Society's annual festival. More awards were bestowed on E. B. Foote Winery over the following years, but it was eventually sold and slipped into obscurity.

### **Steve Foisie**

In 1978 Stephen Foisie, a design illustrator and later manager for Boeing Support Services, joined the club. A self-taught enologist, he had been making wine since 1975 in collaboration with a cousin who happened to work with Prosser-based horticulturist Dr. Walter Clore (1911-2003), later to gain widespread renown as the "Father of Washington Wine." Foisie recalled: "It was through Walt that we were able to find grapes -- because it was almost impossible to find *vinifera* grapes in eastern Washington back in the 1970s ...

"In 1984 Doug DeVol and I took over teaching wine-making for the club. We shared the effort for a couple of years, and I've been teaching ever since. I would guess that since 1985 I've been able to introduce probably 500 people to wine technology. Then in about 1995, Tim Narby, the then-president of the club said, 'You know, we really need to start notching it up a bit, and start looking at some really high-quality grape sources.' He was one of the first to go out and start developing relationships with the new vineyards that were popping up all over Eastern Washington. Then, later, Ben Smith took it an order of magnitude beyond that. So, he and Tim and a number of others started getting *really* serious about high-quality grapes and at one point we were ordering over 50 tons of grapes for 200 members. We at one point had access to grapes from 27 different vineyards in Washington and we were involved with the Washington Grape Growers Association.

"There's one thing most people don't realize -- and it's the first thing I ask in my class -- and that is: 'How many people want to become commercial winemakers?' And, you, know, a lot of people do. And I say, 'Well, if you want to become a commercial winemaker, you need to change the nomenclature to 'wine-seller,' because you are going to spend about 10 percent of your time *making* the wine -- which has to be a high-quality crafted product from high-quality fruit. But, now you gotta understand marketing, product differentiation, distribution systems, and pricing. You've gotta have good financial acumen as well, to balance books. And people don't *understand* that" (Foisie interview).

Foisie's practical grasp of not only technical winemaking theory but also of wine *marketing* had a demonstrably positive effect, and he rightly took pride in the success many of his students attained. "You know, there are probably close to 40 wineries that started as a result of the wine



club or were influenced through a member" (Foisie interview). And his contributions have been noted by others: "Thanks to Foisie's insistence that would-be professional winemakers master the elements of marketing before going public with their wares, Boeing grads have shown a considerably higher survival rate than more impulsive peers" ("The Boeing Style").

### **Dave Larsen**

Boeing financial planner Dave Larsen led the pack in scoring widespread acclaim for his high-quality red wines, and his was the second winery founded by a club member.

"Thanks to his early start and Boeing purchasing power, Larsen immediately lined up impeccable [Washington] vineyard sources, Ciel du Cheval, Champoux, and Charbonneau among them. He remembers seeking out their fruit because, he says, 'Woodward Canyon, Leonetti, and Quilceda Creek were already doing great things with it'" (Gregutt, *Washington Wine ...*, 93).

Larsen's commercial wine production debuted with the 1989 vintage. He was able to retire from Boeing 15 vintages later and in 2009 opened the Soos Creek winery at his home at 24012 172nd Avenue SE in Kent.

### **Ben Smith**

In the late 1980s Boeing mechanical engineer Ben Smith was a budding homebrew-beer enthusiast. But then a workmate came to him one day with a proposition: "He was dabbling in home winemaking and knew that I brewed beer and liked wine. So he asked me if I wanted to go out to a vineyard with him and just pick 100 pounds of fruit and try my hand at making wine" ("Ben Smith ..."). Smith accepted. Their source happened to be Dick Boushey's Yakima Valley vineyard -- by 2018 among the most prized in Washington.

"I made one vintage, the '92, on my own and it was in barrel ... and then I found the club. And it was a *thriving* amazing community of people" (Smith interview). As Smith once explained: "The best part about the club was being around passionate winemakers ... That exposure just fueled my fire. I also made great connections and was taught by some fantastic teachers" (Shevory, "Boeing Club Members ...").

Three vintages later, in 1995, Smith entered the Boeing Winefest: "A seemingly natural born winemaker, Smith's [wine] ended up taking 'Best of Show' at the club's prestigious annual wine competition" (Sullivan, "Ben Smith ..."). Bolstered by that win, Smith soon took on the role of head of grape procurement for the club and proceeded to forge solid contacts with the proprietors of some of Washington's finest vineyards.

In 1996 Smith's wine scored again at the Boeing Winefest, and in 1997 he reigned supreme with his Cabernet-Merlot-Bordeaux blend and late-harvest desert wine. "When the four wines he entered in the Club's annual competition won first through fourth place in the Best of Show category, his colleagues recommended that he consider a new career" ("100 Best ..."). "I had a good feeling about that [laughter]. Coming on top of winning in '96 and '95. It was just clear that it was working. It was working very, very well" (Smith interview). Smith and his wife, Gaye McNutt, proceeded to plant their own vineyard, Cara Mia, on the highly esteemed Red Mountain in Benton County in Southeastern Washington, and launched their award-winning Cadence Winery at 9320 15th Avenue S in Seattle's South Park neighborhood. In hindsight, Smith said:

"The club had a deep impact. Through the club I was coordinating the procurement of 50 tons

of grapes from all these wonderful vineyards. It was an astonishingly great entrée to the great vineyards in Washington state. So the club gave me that opportunity to get to know what great fruit really tastes like. And then, on the other end of it, among the judges from the 1997 competition was Michael Teer from Pike & Western Wine Merchants. And after the competition Michael came up to me and said, 'You know, if you make this commercially, I will sell it.' And coming from one of the great retailers in Washington, those were *wonderful* words to hear. And so, Michael Teer was Invoice No. 1 when we started selling wine in August of 2000. And then Dan McCarthy at our local wine shop [McCarthy & Schiering Wine Merchants] was Invoice No. 2 -- and Dan also helped us create a business plan, too. So we kinda knocked down two of the top retailers early on, one by geographic happenstance and the other through the club. "We all owe the club a big thank you ... and especially Steve Foisie -- he was so energetic and a real force in the club. So, the Boeing wine club had a fairly significant impact 20 years ago on what was happening in the Washington wine scene" (Smith interview).

## The Cup Runneth Over

Over the decades the Boeing wine club has produced a bumper crop of talented enologists. Among those club members who have established, or make wine for, local winery operations are Tim Narby (Nota Bene Cellars), Ron Yabut (Austin Robaire Winery), John Bell (Willis Hall), Larry Lindvig (Pleasant Hill Estate), John Olsen (Alia Wines), Richard Fairfield (Cedar Ridge), Dan Crutcher (Crutcher Cellars), Max and Jen Jensen Griffins (Crossing Winery), Steve Mason (Major Creek Cellars), Brad Sherman (Michael Florintino Cellars), and Ben Ridgway (Queen Anne Winery).

In addition, the founding of Seattle's 8 Bells Winery was inspired by years of making wine in collaboration with Boeing acoustic engineer and club member Paul Joppa. Lastly, club alumnus Doug Graves (Graves Cellars) moved to France in 2008 and as of 2018 was making Cotes du Rhone wines for his own Mas De La Lionne winery.

## Golf Volunteer Opportunities



### USO Red, White & Blue Golf Classic June 22-23, 2023

Join us for the 2023 USO Northwest Red, White & Blue Golf Classic. Our USO Northwest Golf Classic features a unique format, including an All-Military Services competition.

Contact Information: [kk@golf-events.com](mailto:kk@golf-events.com)



Former Seahawks star Jacob Green has been hosting this annual celebrity golf tournament for more than 30 years. Please join us on the links to raise funds for research and patient assistance at Fred Hutch

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 2023**

**DINNER & AUCTION - HYATT REGENCY LAKE WASHINGTON**

**THURSDAY, JULY 20, 2023**

**GOLF TOURNAMENT - THE GOLF CLUB AT NEWCASTLE**



**July 21, 2023**

The 12th Annual GTA Celebrity Golf Classic incorporates two days of activities designed to raise awareness and support for the invaluable Early Learning and After School programs at the Greater Trinity Academy (now Rise Up Academy).

Contact Information: [irussellnarcisse@mariners.com](mailto:irussellnarcisse@mariners.com)

*Submitted by: Nancy Lee Davidson*

## **Bits & Pieces**

### **Daddy's Little Helper**

Before leaving the overcrowded elevator, a woman whirled around and belted the man behind her with her handbag, then stalked out of the car.

“She’s a mean lady, daddy,” said the surprised man’s little girl. “She kept pushing me until I pinched her.”

### **Wisdom Sets In**

When a man gets too old to set a bad example, he starts giving good advice.

## Calendar of Events 2023

### In Person Meetings

<i>Jan 27</i>	<i>Chapter Monthly Meeting</i>
<i>Feb 24</i>	<i>Chapter Monthly Meeting</i>
<i>Mar 31</i>	<i>Chapter Monthly Meeting</i>
<i>Apr 28</i>	<i>Chapter Monthly Meeting</i>
<i>May 26</i>	<i>Chapter Monthly Meeting</i>
<i>Jun 30</i>	<i>Chapter Monthly Meeting</i>
<i>Jul 28</i>	<i>Chapter Monthly Meeting</i>
<i>Aug 25</i>	<i>Chapter In-Door Picnic</i>
<i>Sept 29</i>	<i>Chapter Monthly Meeting</i>
<i>Oct 27</i>	<i>Chapter Monthly Meeting</i>
<i>Nov 17</i>	<i>Chapter Monthly Meeting</i>
<i>Dec 15</i>	<i>Chapter Holiday Potluck</i>

### **Food Bank Schedule For 2023**

Cash donations collected at each monthly meeting to be given to a different food bank each month.

<i>January</i>	<i>Highline</i>	<i>Heinz Gehlhaar</i>
<i>February</i>	<i>Bellevue</i>	<i>Doug Hoople</i>
<i>March</i>	<i>Federal Way</i>	<i>Lonnie Stevenson</i>
<i>April</i>	<i>Maple Valley</i>	<i>Vaughn's</i>
<i>May</i>	<i>Kent</i>	<i>Melinda Stubbs</i>
<i>June</i>	<i>Auburn</i>	<i>Martha Battles</i>
<i>July</i>	<i>West Seattle</i>	<i>Heinz Gehlhaar</i>
<i>August</i>	<i>Tacoma</i>	<i>(open}</i>
<i>September</i>	<i>Renton</i>	<i>Eleanor Skinner</i>
<i>October</i>	<i>White Center</i>	<i>Heinz Gehlhaar</i>
<i>November</i>	<i>Des Moines</i>	<i>Lonnie Stevenson</i>
<i>December</i>	<i>Issaquah</i>	<i>Eleanor Skinner</i>

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| Dick Beham       | <b>Newsletter—Webmaster</b><br><a href="mailto:bbbeditor@live.com">bbbeditor@live.com</a>                            |
| Mary Ulibarri    | <b>Newsletter Co-Editor</b><br><a href="mailto:marybarri20@gmail.com">marybarri20@gmail.com</a>                      |
| Janice Hawes     | <b>Busy B's</b><br><a href="mailto:j.s.hawes@comcast.net">j.s.hawes@comcast.net</a>                                  |
| Jim Beasley      | <b>Speaker Coordinator</b><br><a href="mailto:jimcarlab@hotmail.com">jimcarlab@hotmail.com</a>                       |
| (Open)           | <b>School Supplies for Children</b><br><a href="mailto:bluebills@boeing.com">bluebills@boeing.com</a>                |

**Don't Forget to  
Report Your Hours!**

# Bluebills Heritage Chapter Meeting



**May 26, 2023**  
**Social 10:00AM, Meeting**  
**10:30 - 11:30 AM**



**Speaker: Genealogy Librarian , Special Collection Dpt.**

**Subject: Genealogy Resources**



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

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** \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ **Hours worked** \_\_\_\_\_ **For** \_\_\_\_\_  
(month/year) (agency name)

\_\_\_\_\_ **Hours worked** \_\_\_\_\_ **For** \_\_\_\_\_  
(month/year) (agency name)

\_\_\_\_\_ **Hours worked** \_\_\_\_\_ **For** \_\_\_\_\_  
(month/year) (agency name)

Please send completed hours form to Bluebills, PO Box 3707 1K-B02, Seattle, WA 98124  
Email to [bluebills@boeing.com](mailto:bluebills@boeing.com) or bring to Bluebills monthly meeting