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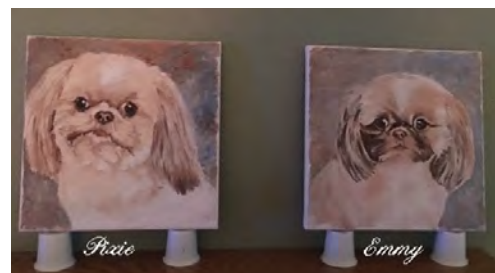
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## Co-Chairman's Report – October 2021



By Richard Vaughn

Norma and I received a surprise at the meeting on Friday when we were presented two oil paintings of our little Shih Tzu dogs, Pixie and Emmy. Janice Hawes created these paintings from photos. We are much honored to receive them and will cherish them forever. “THANK YOU, JANICE”, and thank you for your continued efforts for Bluebills.



Janice is the Chairman of the Busy B's, the Heritage Chapter sewing group, who have been a major part of the Heritage Chapter for many years. She is a multi-talented lady and never ceases to amaze us with her many different skills.

Don Hilt's presentation of his trip to Africa was very interesting and the audience had many good questions about the animals and the area he and his wife visited. “Thank You”, Don.

Oscar Olague stepped forward and volunteered to make sure we continue to have donuts at the meetings. He will also help set up the meeting room for the Friday meetings. A big “Thank You” to Oscar.

The group made a decision to have a pot luck luncheon at the December 17, 2021, meeting. This will be the last meeting of the year.

We would love to see more members attending the meetings in the future. We need you. Thanks everyone. *Richard*

## Speaker for October

by: *Jim Beasley Speaker Coordinator*

**Bluebill Heinz Gehlhaar** has accepted our invitation to speak at the October meeting. We have many stories in our group, many untold. His theme will be “Coming to America” and his time and adventures at Boeing.



## September In Person Meeting Summary

*By Mary Ulibarri*

Don Hilt began the meeting at 10:30 AM with the Pledge of Allegiance. There were two September birthday attendees, Norma Vaughn and himself, and here are a few others on my list: John Mah, Jim Lee, Lisa Nyreen and Marcia Phelps.

Don shared a recent event, not the most pleasant, on September 13 when he showed up at the Fairwood Golf & Country Club raring to go as one of the golf cart drivers. Unfortunately, he had a misstep off the curb and tumbled down hitting his knee and head. After a quick check-up at the ER (and no serious injuries), he was sent home to rest. Maybe next year, Don. Just a reminder to all of us to always watch your step.

Attendance today was quite low, which led to more discussion about everyone working to encourage new members. Of course, the pandemic is playing havoc with the attendance now, which doesn't help the situation.

Don brought up the subject of having a potluck during the holidays. The response was favorable and a decision will be made whether to do it at the November or December meeting. Start looking through your recipes.

He then turned on the projector and proceeded to share his and Phyllis's trip to Africa in September of 2009. And what a story it was:

They visited South Africa, Botswana and Zimbabwe. The small tour group was Vantage and they were with the group for 17 days, at a private game reserve for an additional week, and two additional days in Johannesburg. The major attractions visited were Chobe National Park in Botswana (has one of the greatest concentrations of game in all of Africa), Victoria Falls in Zimbabwe, Krueger National Park in South Africa (the size of Massachusetts and entirely fenced), along with Cape Town and Robben Island (where Nelson Mandela was imprisoned). They toured Nelson Mandela's home. At one point Phyllis walked up the street to see what the neighbors were celebrating – and was invited to join the wedding festivities.

Don shared about 90 great photos at the meeting. He took over 2,000 during the trip, so he really just got lucky with a few.

At the end of the Vantage tour, the Hilts spent a week at Zulu Nyala, a private game reserve (45,000 acres) near the coast of East Africa, complete with a harrowing landing in a propeller plane. There were two safari trips in open vehicles -- one each morning, one each afternoon, and one at night. An armed driver took them on a bush walk – and they came within 35 feet of a rhino. They were told to stand as a group and “look large,” or run and hide behind a tree and “not be the slowest.” They were also taken to visit a country school, a basket weaving shop, a typical country house, and the abandoned movie set from “Out of Africa.” The Hilts have many framed photos of wildlife in their office, including one of a giraffe with her two-day old baby. What wonderful memories!

Post trip, they put together a Snapfish album. It's titled "The Best of Africa 2009 / The Trip of a Lifetime." And it was.

As mentioned previously, volunteer hours may be submitted to Mary at [marybarri@centurylink.net](mailto:marybarri@centurylink.net) or Dick Beham at [bbbeditor@live.com](mailto:bbbeditor@live.com).

The meeting was adjourned after the door prize drawing.

## **Busy B's**

### **Fifties Sewing Patterns**

For most of human history, people have made their own clothing. William and Ellen Demorest began selling patterns through their magazine, *The Mirror of Fashion*, in 1860. These patterns were one size and cut to shape. They did not come with any instruction, but customers could buy them "made up" which meant the pattern would come pieced together.

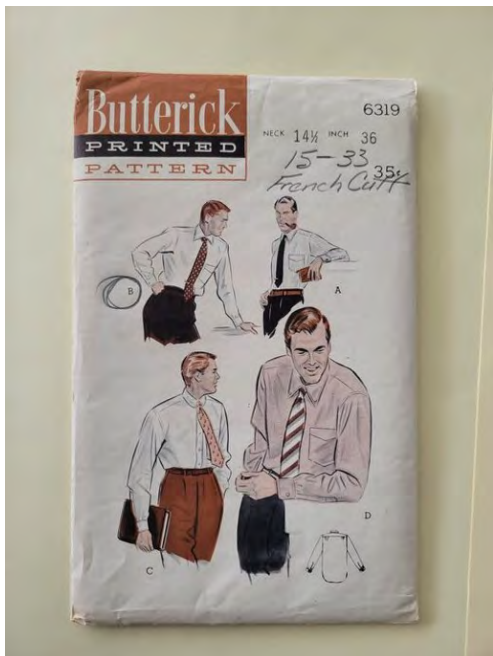
Ebenezer Butterick is credited with creating the first graded (or sized) paper pattern in 1863. Tissue was used to reduce cost and increase mass production of these patterns. Butterick Publishing Co. is also credited with introducing detailed instructions sheets, called a "Deltor", included with their patterns. These advancements allowed customers to spend less time making adjustments to their measurements and fussing over the steps for each piece.

In the early days of tissue patterns, important markings were made by perforations in the paper. Notches or holes in the blank tissue would indicate where customers should add darts, buttonholes, or pleats. Printed paper patterns were introduced in the late 1940s and were readily adopted by most pattern companies. Today patterns are printed with instructions, markings, and even multiple sizes all on the same tissue paper.

This Simplicity Pattern Fashion Preview is a small pamphlet showcasing new trends for September 1951. Included with the fashion illustrations are the pattern numbers for ordering from Simplicity. One page features school outfits for children and gives short descriptions like "Jane studies history in her 'grown-up' suit" and "Kitty plays at recess in her gay calico".



Simplicity Pattern Co. started in 1927 and sought to create simple, easy-to-follow sewing patterns at a lower price point. They sold unprinted patterns until 1946, when they made the switch to printing.



This men's shirt pattern is Butterick pattern 6319, also from the 1950s. Ours is sized for a 14½ inch neck and 36 inch sleeve measurements. The pattern description reads: "Collars and cuffs make the difference. A: Regulation collar tops off shirt that sports popular French cuffs, single pocket. B: Spread collar, single button cuffed sleeves. C: Tab collar, button cuff. D: Button down collar." This pattern cost 35 cents.

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Here we have a women's dress pattern from 1959, Advance 9235. This pattern is in a size 16 for 36 inch bust and 28 inch waist measurements. The pattern description reads: "One-piece dress loves many kinds of fabrics ... but because of the graceful kimono sleeves, it looks loveliest if the fabric is one that drapes well. And if a lacy or sheer fabric is used, the dress shoulder completely lined." This pattern cost 65 cents.

Advance patterns, started in 1933, were sold exclusively at J. C. Penney and were one of a few companies allowed to make Barbie clothing patterns by Mattel. The company was sold in 1966 to Puritan Fashions.

### Resources:

- Eastside Heritage Center archives
- Admin. (2013, July 22). Vintage patterns. Vintage Fashion Guild. <https://vintagefashionguild.org/fashion-history/vintage-patterns/#:~:text=The%20first%20paper%20patterns%20were,graded%20sewing%20pattern%20in%201863.>
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## RETIREE UPDATE

Please join us for a virtual meeting to learn about Boeing's ongoing work to navigate the pandemic's challenges, as well as our recently released [2021 Commercial Market Outlook](#) (CMO), addressing the industry's near-term recovery and long-term sustainable growth through 2040. Our guests will include Stan Deal, President and CEO of Boeing Commercial Airplanes, and Darren Hulst, Vice President of Commercial Marketing.



The Boeing CMO is our annual forecast of 20-year demand for commercial airplanes and services, including global and regional analysis. Since 1961 the CMO has been the industry standard for insights into the future of air travel and annually provides valuable analysis to airlines, suppliers and the aviation community. You can find the latest [CMO here](#).

October 12, 2021

12:30 - 2:00 PM PT

Virtual - [To attend register here](#).



## Some of the Best Places to See Fall Foliage in Washington

*From AAA Washington*

Fall is here, and it is a great time of year to explore Washington's natural beauty. Do not let the Evergreen State nickname mislead you; the state boasts many great places to view colorful fall foliage. We picked just seven great destinations where trees offer dramatic displays of vibrant crimson, orange and gold.



### WASHINGTON PARK ARBORETUM

**When to go:** Mid-to-late October to late November

**Why visit:** Right along the western shore of Lake Washington (just south of the University of Washington's main campus), the 230-acre Washington Park Arboretum offers a complete sensory experience in the fall. The sprawling green space boasts more deciduous tree species than any other setting in the Northwest, which means beautiful fall colors at every turn.

Start in the Woodland Garden. "This is the most concentrated area of consistently great fall color, which is especially visible with the backdrop of native conifers in the valley the garden lies in," says Ray Larson, the arboretum's Curator of Living Collections. The three-quarter-mile Azalea Way walk features larger maples, hickories, cherries, serviceberries, deciduous azaleas, dogwoods and magnolias that offer a variety of reds, oranges and yellows in a great variety of

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sizes and leaf shapes, says Larson, “While the arboretum’s Japanese Garden offers fall coloring maples and azaleas along with ginkgoes and views across the large pond.”

## CHUCKANUT DRIVE

**When to go:** October

**Why visit:** Aside from a having a colorful name (anyone else envisioning crazed squirrels throwing acorns?), this scenic drive is awesome for its big views and bright fall foliage. Keep an eye out for Pacific madrone, or madrone trees that grow on the sides of the rocky Chuckanut cliffs and feature colorful peeling bark. Winding from Burlington to Bellingham along state Route 11, the road skirts Chuckanut Mountain and offers gorgeous panoramas of saltwater bays and the San Juan Islands.

In October, maples and alders arch over the roadway and create tunnels of scarlet and yellow leaves. The drive takes about two hours from Seattle (if you take Interstate 5 to Burlington) and features a number of scenic overlooks and tasty food stops, including the renowned Taylor Shellfish Samish Farm Store and the Oyster Bar, with fine dining and spectacular views.

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## IRS Newswire: Starting Oct. 28, new \$67 user fee applies to estate tax closing letters; IRS reminds executors of free transcript option

WASHINGTON – The Internal Revenue Service announced today that starting Oct. 28, a new \$67 user fee will apply to any estate that requests a closing letter for its federal estate tax return. The new user fee was authorized under final regulations, [TD 9957](#), available today in the Federal Register. Closing letter requests must be made using [Pay.gov](#). The IRS will provide further procedural details before the user fee goes into effect.

By law, federal agencies are required to charge a user fee to cover the cost of providing certain services to the public that confer a special benefit to the recipient. Moreover, agencies must review these fees every two years to determine whether they are recovering the cost of these services.

Under the final regulations, the IRS has determined that issuing closing letters is a service that confers a special benefit warranting a user fee. That’s because, though obtaining a closing letter from the IRS can be helpful to an executor of an estate, it is not required by law. Moreover, the estate has the option of obtaining from the IRS, free of charge, an [account transcript](#), showing certain information from the estate tax return, comparable to that found in a closing letter. As



noted in the final regulations, account transcripts can be used to confirm that an estate tax return examination has been completed and the IRS file has been closed, which is the reason most often cited for requesting a closing letter.

## Wisecracks & Quips ...

Too funny not to share, copied from a friend's post:

Paraprosdokians are figures of speech in which the latter part of a sentence or phrase is surprising or unexpected and frequently humorous. Winston Churchill loved them.

1. Where there's a will, I want to be in it.
2. The last thing I want to do is hurt you. But it's still on my list.
3. Since light travels faster than sound, some people appear bright until you hear them speak.
4. If I agreed with you, we'd both be wrong.
5. We never really grow up, we only learn how to act in public.
6. War does not determine who is right - only who is left.
7. Knowledge is knowing a tomato is a fruit. Wisdom is not putting it in a fruit salad.
8. To steal ideas from one person is plagiarism. To steal from many is research (or taxes).
9. I didn't say it was your fault, I said I was blaming you.
10. In filling out an application, where it says, 'In case of emergency, Notify:' I put 'DOCTOR'.
11. Women will never be equal to men until they can walk down the street with a bald head and a beer gut, and still think they are sexy.
12. You do not need a parachute to skydive. You only need a parachute to skydive twice.
13. I used to be indecisive. Now I'm not so sure.
14. To be sure of hitting the target, shoot first and call whatever you hit the target.
15. Going to church doesn't make you a Christian any more than standing in a garage makes you a car.
16. You're never too old to learn something stupid.
17. I'm supposed to respect my elders, but its getting harder and harder for me to find one.

## Geech

by Jerry Bittle



**In Person Meetings**  
***Resumed June 2021***  
**Calendar of Events 2021**

Jan 14	Heritage Leadership Meeting
Jan 29	Chapter Monthly Meeting
Feb 11	Heritage Leadership Meeting
Feb 26	Chapter Monthly Meeting
Mar 11	Heritage Leadership Meeting
Mar 26	Chapter Monthly Meeting
Apr 15	Heritage Leadership Meeting
Apr 30	Chapter Monthly Meeting
May 13	Heritage Leadership Meeting
May 28	Chapter Monthly Meeting
Jun 10	Heritage Leadership Meeting
Jun 25	Chapter Monthly Meeting
Jul 30	Chapter Monthly Meeting
Aug 27	Chapter Monthly Meeting
Sep 16	Heritage Leadership Meeting
Sept 24	Chapter Monthly Meeting
<b>Oct 29</b>	<b>Chapter Monthly Meeting</b>
Nov 19	Chapter Monthly Meeting
Dec 9	Heritage Leadership Meeting
Dec 17	Chapter Monthly Meeting (Potluck - TBD)

**Food Bank Schedule For 2021**

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

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

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

# Bluebills Heritage Chapter Meeting



**“In Person Chapter Meeting”**

**October 29, 2021 10:00AM**

**Social 10:00AM, Meeting 10:30 - 11:30AM**

**Speaker: Heinz Gehhaar**

**Subject: “Coming to America”**

*Coffee and Doughnuts provided*

**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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Email to [bluebills@boeing.com](mailto:bluebills@boeing.com) or bring to Bluebills monthly meeting