

# ***Bluebill FLYER***

## ***February***

### ***2019***



## **Olympic Peninsula Boeing Bluebill Newsletter**

### **Serving Clallam, Jefferson, and Kitsap Counties**



Chair Barbara  
Berthiaume

### **From the Chair**

### **2018 Wrap-up and 2019 Goals**

**By Myron Vogt**



Co-Chair Clint Web

Here is a summary of what we did in 2018. It doesn't cover everything and there were a lot of individual contributors working on various projects and with other groups.

In everything we measure you folks have done a tremendous job helping our community. Give yourselves a pat on the back and just feel good about the work accomplished.

We have also set some goals for 2019. In short we hope to do a better job of engaging our members and recruiting new ones.

Any suggestions let me know.

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Here is what we have to report.

### **2018 Data**

Builders: (2017 data in parentheses)

Grab bars installed	262	(229)
Ramps built	69	(52)
Railings	56	(38)
Miscellaneous	97	(56)
Total people helped	290	(222)
Total Volunteers	35	(32)

World Vision Program:

98 pallets of goods delivered to over 90 schools, churches and agencies in 3 counties.

Total Volunteers: 43

Education:

Provided \$1800 to Chimacum schools to purchase school supplies for needy kids.

Worked with non-profit Peninsula Support Organization (PSO) to provide funding for:

- 77 middle school students to NASA Space Station broadcast in Gig Harbor
- Trip to Museum of Flight (MOF) for teachers and administrators
- Visit to MOF for every Chimacum school 8th grader.
- Funding for robotic kits for elementary and middle school classes.
- Visit to school by NASA robotics engineer. Spoke to over 400 kids.

Total Volunteers: 9 plus dozens of community members

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Others:

Raised \$20,000 for Dove House Advocacy Services.

Ran summer feeding program for one week at Chimacum School.

Raised \$1800 for Christmas presents for families in the Jefferson Co. homeless program.

Raised \$2000 in used book sale for PSO Education program.

Raised \$4000 in Silent Auction for PSO Education and World Vision program.

**Total Volunteer Hours: 19,784 (2017: 17,252)**

## **2019 Goals**

Builders:

Training and recruiting classes in each of our three counties.

World Vision:

Expansion of program.

Membership:

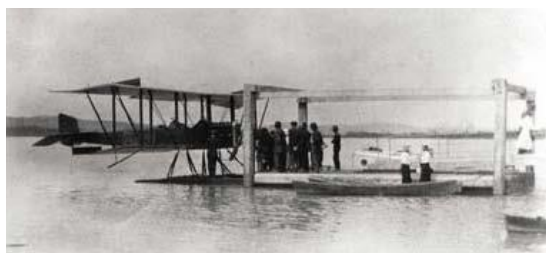
New Member participation-100% (2018= 90%)

All members participation – 75% (2018=69%)

Web site:

Update our website with new pictures, data.

Add links to membership application, Builders Manual and other data.



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## Special Feature

### New Boeing Bluebills

By Karen Griffith, Roving Reporter



**Joan Johnston** joined the Bluebills last summer after meeting Bob Reasoner at a table for the Welcome Committee at the Bay Club in Port Ludlow. Bob told her about STEM education in our area, particularly the robotics work that was going on at the Chimacum Schools. She was hooked!

Joan spent most of her life in the Burien area. She attended many colleges in Washington state, sampling courses from Gonzaga, UW, WSU and finally completing her degree in 3 ½ years in Education, Speech Therapy and Sciences. She received her graduate degrees in Arts & Sciences and Education from Lesley College in MA, and

UW. For the next 40 years, Joan worked in the education field teaching every grade from 2<sup>nd</sup> grade through graduate school. They both retired in 2017 and then started to look around for where they wanted to spend their retirement years. After eliminating Bellingham, Mount Vernon, Port Townsend and Kala Point, they settled into their home in North Bay in Port Ludlow. She and her husband, Jack, have two children. Both children are grown and outside of the home, but they love their two poodles, Rosie and Lily.

Bob Reasoner put Joan in touch with Michelle Mosely, teacher at the Chimacum Elementary School. Soon she was spending her Friday mornings with the youngsters building robots out of kits using Legos (purchased by the Bluebills). She has a teacher's approach with the kids: (1) "What would you like the robot to be able to do?" and (2) "How could you build a robot that could do that?" Then as she explains: "I sit back and watch them go like crazy."

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Along the way, she asks process questions to encourage the children to think analytically: “Are you pleased with that?” “What would you like to change?” This encourages them to dig deeper into what they are trying to do, sometimes having them go to their Chromebooks (also purchased by the Bluebills) to research a scientific principle such as gravity. The children learn teamwork and communications and in turn, they are able to mentor each other to produce the best robot. “It’s a remarkable gift to be part of this,” Joan says, and she encourages anybody else who wants to have fun with the kids to join her on Fridays at the school. The Bluebills are fortunate that Joan stopped by that table in the Bay Club!



**Mark Byl** joined the Bluebills about a year ago and became one of our intrepid builders. He says that completing a ramp for a couple in need is “most satisfying.” He recalled the first one he did was for a woman whose husband had died recently. She lived in a mobile home with stairs going up to the porch and her choice was never go outside or move to a facility. She was so thrilled when the ramp crew showed up and solved her problem.

Mark grew up in Minnesota and then came to Washington to attend PLU in Tacoma. After graduate school he moved up to the Peninsula, spending several years on Bainbridge Island where he had his own businesses. He is a Chartered Financial Analyst and has owned a company there as well as consulted in the investment business.

He and his wife, Joan, now enjoy semi-retirement by traveling as much as they can. They have an RV and recently went to Montana to visit their sons who live there. He is also pursuing traveling to his 48<sup>th</sup>, 49<sup>th</sup> and 50<sup>th</sup> states so he can say he’s been to all 50. He and Joan also love cruising. Another hobby he enjoys is brewing beer, and he has a facility over his garage for just this purpose. Though he and Joan live in Shine, they are still active in a church in Bainbridge where he sings in the choir. And he loves to cook. Welcome to the Bluebills!!!

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**Garry Caven** moved to Port Ludlow last year with his partner, Michael Stuber. He jumped right in to Bluebill activities when Barb Berthiaume asked him to make the hors d'oeuvres for the Dove House Golf Tournament. Then he was asked by Mike Burke to help pack boxes for the World Vision monthly pick.

Garry came to the Northwest by way of New York City, Las Vegas and the Bay Area. In New York he was a soloist dancer for the Joffrey Ballet for almost 5 years.

Then he headed to Las Vegas where he produced industrial shows and taught dance at UNLV. After meeting Michael, they moved to the Bay Area where he continued teaching dance as well as running a retail dancewear store. It was there that he began his interest in cooking. "I'm not a chef," he was quick to tell me. "I just love to cook."

He moved up here over a year ago with Michael, but still travels to the Bay Area monthly where he is Head of the Ballet Department for the Castro Valley Performing Arts. I asked how he could do that from so far away, but he has cameras in all the dance studios there and he can monitor the classes from Port Ludlow. Talk about working remote!! Garry is already a valued member of our group!

*Welcome*




## February Calendar

Feb 5	Deliver WV Goods to Jefferson Co. Meet at warehouse	9:00
Feb 7	Leadership Team Meeting-Beach Club-Bridge Deck	3:00-4:00
Feb 12	Pick up goods at World Vision for Kitsap Co. in Fife	9:00
Feb 12	Central Leadership Council Meeting-Seattle	10:00-11:00
Feb 14	Valentines Day	
Feb 18	Presidents Day	
Feb 21	Dove House Golf Tournament Meeting-Bridge Deck	3:00-4:00

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# WAYPOINTS



World Vision Pick for Kitsap Co-March 5

World Vision Deliver to Kitsap Co-March 8

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## Bluebills Deliver 165 Cases of School Supplies to Clallam, Jefferson, Kitsap, and Mason Counties

Olympic Peninsula Bluebills in partnership with [World Vision](#) and Yoobi provided school supplies to a 4 county area with the delivery of supplies going as far west as Neah Bay and as far south as Shelton. Each case contains 30 writing and drawing kits for a total of 4950 children served. The Yoobi program provides these kits free of charge to Title 1 schools and World Vision provides the use of their warehouse in Fife for distribution. Check out the Yoobi program by clicking here- [“Yoobi– Our Impact”](#).

It was a chilly morning when our crew hit the road. Team leader Ed Berthiaume had us all down to the Fife warehouse by 9:00 AM. The crew consisted of Ed, Ken Winter and Chuck Baldwin for Kitsap Co., Charlie Johnson and Mel Rostron for Clallam Co., and Jim Mueller and special guest John Fillers for South Jefferson and Mason Counties. Special thanks to Lee and Bonnie Douglas for donating the use of their storage facility and delivering the supplies to the schools in South Jefferson and Mason counties.



Yoobi Boxes being unloaded at Quilcene



John Fillers, Lee Douglas and Jim Mueller with 53 of the 73 boxes bound for South Jefferson and Mason counties. The truck couldn't hold any more so Bonnie had to pick up the other 20 from Charlie.



## Community Support Continues for Chimacum School Supplies

The following letter of thanks was received from the Chimacum School Board. It is for providing \$665 to purchase school supplies. In September of 2018, we provided a check to the school for \$1140 for school supplies. But contributions kept trickling in from the community, thus we were able to give them a little "bump" in January.

Although this program is often called "**Backpacks for Kids**" we no longer buy backpacks and fill them with school supplies as the school would prefer to purchase what they need when they need it. The school often gets a better price as well.

Although the money is credited to Bluebills, most in fact, comes from members of the Port Ludlow community who seem to have adopted Chimacum Schools as "their schools" and have always supported programs for them.

Thanks to everyone who has contributed.

Myron

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January 16, 2019


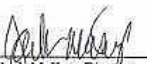

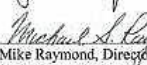

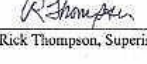
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120 Spinnaker Place  
Port Ludlow, WA 98365

Dear Boeing Bluebills:

On behalf of the Chimacum School District, we would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your generous support of our students, specifically your gift of \$665.00, to the Chimacum Primary and Elementary School Backpacks for Kids program. Your donation will provide much needed support for our students.

Again, thank you for your generosity and dedication to Chimacum students. We gratefully acknowledge your help.

Sincerely,

 Mike Gould, Board Chair	 Jack McKay, Director
 Sarah Martin, Director	 Mike Raymond, Director
 LuAnn Rogers, Director	 Rick Thompson, Superintendent

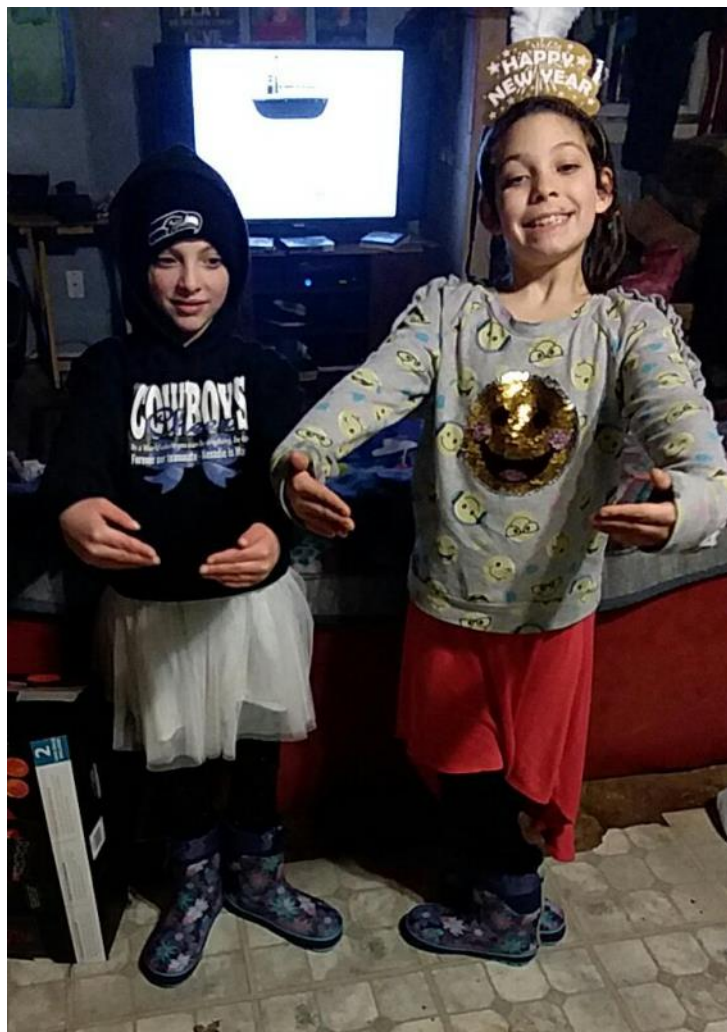
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## World Vision Makes a Special Effort to Provide Boots for South Jefferson Co. Kids

The following is the text of an email by Bill Anstiss, one of our Hood Canal WV Regional Coordinators that he sent to World Vision.

“As you may remember from last week's Bluebill's pickup we begged for children's boots. Even though you were closed for the day your response was an entire pallet of boots in various sizes. The boot request first came from the Brinnon School bus driver when he saw many poorer school children without dry shoes. The distribution of the boots to all our recipients is now complete and the response has been overwhelmingly thankful. To all of you at WV please accept our sincere thanks again for all you do.

I have attached a picture of two young girls with their new boots in Quilcene.”





# THE IMPORTANCE OF FALL PREVENTION

Each year 13.5 million people 65 and older will fall. Three in ten who are 70 or older will fall. Half have problems getting up after falling.

Falls cause 90% of broken hips. Only half of those who break a hip ever get around like they did before the fall.

It occurred to me that Bluebill members pretty well fit the profile of those likely to fall.

I want to make sure that all our members know what to look for and ask for our help if they find an area where they are at risk of falling.

## Ramps



Bluebills have built over 1,000 wheelchair/walker ramps for clients in Jefferson, Clallam and Kitsap counties. We don't charge for our labor, but clients are asked to pay for the materials, to the extent they can.



Ramps are custom built using pressure treated (weather resistant) lumber. They can be straight, L-shaped, or switchback to fit the site.

## Grab Bars



Often getting in and out of the shower can prove difficult or dangerous. A grab bar on the wall where you normally enter and exit is of great help.



Grab bars on the shower/tub wall can help a person safely lower themselves onto a seat or into the water, and make getting out much safer.

## Handrails



The absence of handrails on a stairway can be a real danger to the elderly or infirm. The most common point of entry to your home is from the garage, yet very few homes have any handrails on these steps. Often the steps off a porch or deck have no railing.



This simple, low cost handrail provides a sturdy gripping surface.

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In addition to these modifications you should take a look at the following:

Scatter rugs and door mats can be risky.

Have a flashlight by the bed in case of power failure.

Night lights to get to the bathroom from bed.

Telephone by bed or your cell phone.

If you decide you want to have any of the modifications shown, go to the list of Builders at the end of the Flyer and contact the applicable person for your area. Or contact me at [vogt@cablespeed.com](mailto:vogt@cablespeed.com) .

You might think about passing this on to some of your friends and neighbors that fit the profile of fallers. We can help them as well.

Myron

**This month, in addition to the Bluebills Flyer, Bob Keever's Fall Prevention Presentation is attached to your email.**



# Affordable Medical Alert System

By Mark Washeleski (360-687-1520, [vailenski@comcast.net](mailto:vailenski@comcast.net))



Recently we responded to a service request from EMS regarding a Kitsap woman with a medical condition that makes her prone to falling. The Fall Prevention services performed included installing 3 grab bars, lowering the height of a bed, double taping a kitchen floor rug, and modifying a swivel rocker. Although the prevention enhancements were very helpful, I thought there was more that could be done.

During the Fall Prevention assessment, the topic of a medical alert system was discussed. The client is a senior who lives alone and has no family, and I was concerned that if she fell, and was unable to get up, she wouldn't be able to summon assistance. However, the \$30 monthly cost was something the client could not afford. Her medical and hospital deductible is consuming what discretionary funds she has.

Doing some research on Medical Alert Systems, I found that the company LogicMark offers a system called [FREEDOM ALERT](#) that sells for \$200, and requires no activation fees, contracts, or monthly fees. The product consists of a base station which connects to phone line or VOIP (Comcast), and a water resistant pendant that is worn by the user. There are 3 configuration options for when the pendant's blue button is pushed: 1) calls friends and enables them (if needed) to initiate a 911 call from user's base station, 2) call friends, but transfer to 911 if they don't answer, or 3) call 911 directly. The pendant can also be used to answer any incoming calls without the need to run to the phone.

The Freedom system has been installed (as a loaner for as long as she needs it) in the client's home. I informed the KITSAP 911 center, of my need to test the three configuration options. They were very helpful, and testing was successful. Feel free to contact me if you would like further information or help getting one of these set up.

# TO THOSE OF US WHO WEAR HEARING AIDS

By Myron Vogt

I have worn hearing aids for about 15 years. Last visit to the audiologist I noted a flyer for a caption telephone. Turns out they are available and at no cost to those who are recommended by an audiologist.

I have had mine for about 3 months and they are great. Captioning is fast and accurate plus a good speaker phone function. What you miss hearing you can pick up by reading.

Following is a mailing from the supplier, [CaptionCall](#). Ask your audiologist about this if you are interested. Click on the mailing to check out their website.



## Use the Phone with Confidence!

The CaptionCall phone displays captions of what your callers say on a large, easy-to-read screen and has exceptional sound quality.

**You can receive a phone at no cost with a professional certification of hearing loss.**

The phone comes with free delivery, free installation assistance, and free captioning service. The CaptionCall service is funded by the federal government, so there is no cost to you—ever!

## To order your CaptionCall phone, follow these simple steps:

1. Go to [www.captioncall.com](http://www.captioncall.com)
2. Click the green "REQUEST PHONE" button at the top of the page
3. Enter the **Promo Code** CVT706124 and your contact information
4. Click "Save"

If you prefer, you can call CaptionCall Customer Service at **1-877-557-2227** and give them your information.

### All you need to get started:

- High-speed Internet connection
- Landline phone service
- Professional certification of hearing loss

[www.captioncall.com](http://www.captioncall.com)



# Old Boeing Engineers Remember When ...

By Bob Keever

I consider myself one of the last of the “old school” Boeing engineers, who remember when ...



You wore a slide rule in a holster on the side of your belt, which was later replaced by an HP or TI calculator, but you still wore it on your belt.

A pocket protector held your writing instruments and prevented them from damaging your shirt.

You hunched over a drafting table where your designs were as much a work of art as they were technical innovation.

You had to butter up the folks in reproductions if you wanted your blueprints run in a timely fashion.

You took the time to type a memo and send it via in-plant mail, rather than firing off an e-mail every time a thought popped into your head.

The advice given to you by senior management during your initial orientation was to “make your boss look good.”

Your ambitions ran toward someday obtaining a desk in a cubicle next to a window.

Every 5 years you got a recognition pin with a small gemstone in it, and you stuck it on your badge.

After 25 years on the job they gave you a parking pass inside the gate.

You retired from Boeing, ran out of home projects to do, and signed on as a Bluebill volunteer.

## Jefferson Co. Builders



Todd knoblock, Joe Gagnier, Robert Chanpong and Michael Graham built this ramp west of Port Ludlow.

# 2019 Builder Data

## 2019 Builders Goals and Meetings

The Builders had a record year in 2017 and exceeded that year in all categories in 2018. Guess our 2019 goal will be to do even more yet.

That doesn't happen by itself. To get an improvement plan together there will be a series of Builders meetings this spring. One in each county. The meetings will have several objectives:

1. We will look at our process from the time we get a referral to the time we report the job as done. What can we do to make it easier and speed up the process. As most of us know, actually doing the construction work often isn't the most frustrating and time-consuming part. I hope to have our partners at these meetings so we can work together on improving some steps.
2. We want to make sure all the Builders know the steps required to get a job done, not just the construction skills.
3. There will be a hand-out, tailored to each county, providing specific information on funding, agencies, Builder names, etc.
4. We will also briefly go over our Project Handbook and answer questions. Copies of this book will be available.
5. Recruiting. This should serve as an introduction to the Builder's system to new members or old members who have not had any training.

The goal? Get more clients, help them faster, get more project coordinators and have more Builder members. The numbers at end of the year will tell us how well we have done.

Looking forward to seeing you all this spring.

Myron

	Jan	2018 TTL
Grab bars	16	262
Ramps	2	69
Railing	5	56
Miscellaneous	12	97
Total Clients	23	290
Total Different Volunteers	20	
Open Projects	44	





## Love Letters

Appropriate to Valentine's Day, when Myron Vogt emailed his "2018 WRAP-UP, 2019 GOALS " to the Bluebills Leadership Team for inclusion in the Flyer (see this newsletter page 1), it got forwarded around and generated a spontaneous series of responses that I just feel that I have to share.- Jim Mueller

Myron,

You are the best! Thank you so much for all you do and just know that we all appreciate your hard work, dedication, and passion to make our community a better place. Every time we asked you to step forward, you have done so without hesitation. Every time a community member needed help, you were there. Every time the Bluebills faltered, you stepped up and righted the ship. We all owe you so much. Your wisdom and vision for our community has made the Bluebills a shining light for doing right things.

Thank you!

Barbara Berthiaume

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Myron,

Barbara has said it so well! You are definitely the guiding light for every one of us and the inspiration for all Bluebill efforts. Also, Valerie does many, many things quietly in the background that provides vital contributions to many of our programs and projects. Thank you both!

Clint Webb

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Amen too all that.

Z Jack Randall

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I for one will second those emotions. You and Valeria are the best of everything good.

David Goudie

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Amazing! Another unique recognition for the VOGT team.

Dan and Nancy Evans are the only other living souls I know who were able to hear their eulogies expressed while they were still with us in person. Now I know four people whose contributions to making their corner of the world a better place have received heartfelt thanks from colleagues and the entire community for their insight, dedication and accomplishments. Well done to you both.

I can attest that in my own case, although I appeared in Port Ludlow to pursue my retirement with a slower clock and a short 'to-do' list, becoming drafted for some Bluebill tasks by Myron and Val turned out to be six years of a rewarding experience I will savor forever. The work provided me relevance and personal gratification because I believe the results will continue and grow long after I'm gone.

Therefore, I wish to be added to the long list of VOGT supporters that have recorded their sincere thanks to Myron and Valeria for all they have accomplished.

Jay Gilmour



About 15 years ago, shortly after I retired from the National Park Service, I read an article in the Peninsula Daily News about an organization called the Boeing Bluebills. I contacted Myron and he set me up as the Clallam County coordinator for what has become the Essential Supplies program. It was then, and remains, a valuable contribution to our county--we are not on the edge of the earth here in Port Angeles, but you can see there from here!

Without Myron, the program would have died several years ago. There is so much more that could be said, but others have expressed the same thoughts that come to mind. And even though it is true that the organization is a team, we depend on inspiration from our leader. Thank you Myron for being the inspiration that has kept this volunteer engaged in the program.

All the best,  
Larry Lang

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I will however give Myron the last word.

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Well, thanks, Barbara but it takes a team. None of us could do anything if we couldn't count on each other for support.

Myron



# HAVE YOU REPORTED YOUR VOLUNTEER HOURS?

Boeing Bluebills Volunteer Hours Report												
2018												
JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	TOTAL
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**REMEMBER: YOU CAN REPORT ANY VOLUNTEER HOURS! NOT JUST THE HOURS YOU WORK FOR BLUEBILLS. CHURCH, SCHOOL, COMMUNITY~ ALL OF THESE HOURS COUNT TOO!**

**DID YOU KNOW?**

**BOEING SETS OUR BUDGET BASED ON OUR REPORTED VOLUNTEER HOURS?**

**EMAIL YOUR HOURS TO Judy McCay:**  
[jimmccay@cablespeed.com](mailto:jimmccay@cablespeed.com)

**59 volunteers reported 1262 hours. That is 31% of the Bluebill membership reporting hours for December.**

## **FEBRUARY BIRTHDAYS**

<b>ED BERTHIAUME</b>	<b>2/4</b>
<b>JAYNE RIGGS</b>	<b>2/4</b>
<b>JAY MCILWAIN</b>	<b>2/5</b>
<b>JACK POTTER</b>	<b>2/5</b>
<b>BONG KI CHOY</b>	<b>2/7</b>
<b>BOB WALLING</b>	<b>2/7</b>
<b>JOHN BRESLIN</b>	<b>2/8</b>
<b>EDITH RANDALL</b>	<b>2/8</b>
<b>FRED SPANN</b>	<b>2/11</b>
<b>JO NIEUWSMA</b>	<b>2/17</b>
<b>ROBERT CHANPONG</b>	<b>2/19</b>
<b>GLORIA EASTMAN</b>	<b>2/21</b>
<b>DAVID GOUDIE</b>	<b>2/23</b>
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