

# Pacific Northwest

## OLD GUARD NEWS ALLEN-STONE CHAPTER

### Coming EVENTS

A p r i l 2 0 2 4

#### Summer Fun in the Inland Northwest 2024

Spokane, WA and North Idaho

Tuesday June 18 – Friday June 21

We invite you back to Spokane to reunite with Y Alumni friends for Summer Fun in the Inland Northwest 2024. Summer is the perfect time to visit the Inland Northwest and this year's event has something for everybody.

Your hosts: Rich and Diane Wallis, Bev and Bill Reed, Bob and Sheri Milton



#### Tuesday Night - June 18 OPENING DINNER AND SOCIAL

The opening dinner will once again be at Spokane's most beloved restaurant, **Clinkerdagger** in the historic **Flour Mill** on the Spokane River.... a short walk from the hotel through Riverfront Park. Following dinner stay for a trivia game and a chance to win fabulous prizes!!



#### Wednesday - June 19 HISTORIC WALLACE AND SILVER VALLEY TOUR

After breakfast board the bus for your guided tour of Historic Wallace ID and the Silver Valley and get a realistic glimpse of the old mining days on the way to the world's richest Silver Mining District. First stop is Cataldo Mission, the oldest building in the State of Idaho, built by the Coeur d'Alene Indian Tribe and Jesuit Missionaries in 1853. Then it's on to Wallace, the Silver Capital of the World. We'll ride the trolley up to the Sierra Silver Mine where you'll put on your hard hat, go into the mine, see the veins of ore and learn how the miners worked. Lunch is in a historic downtown restaurant. After lunch, tour the Oasis Rooms Bordello Museum, an actual bordello that closed its doors in 1987.

Wednesday evening everyone is invited for a **barbecue dinner** at the home of your co-hosts, Bill and Bev Reed. Good food, good friends, good conversation in a beautiful setting.... a perfect way to end the day!

#### Thursday – June 20 YOUR DAY...YOUR WAY!

Choose from a range of fun and engaging small group activities and design a day tailored to your interests and desired activity level.... or feel free to explore Spokane on your own. Look at these choices!

See registration form for times.

#### ➤ **GET SWINGING**

**Golfing at Qualchan:** Qualchan golf course has been described as a grand challenge; a modern, target-style golf course carved into untamed, natural beauty with panoramic views.

Your hosts - Bill and Bev Reed



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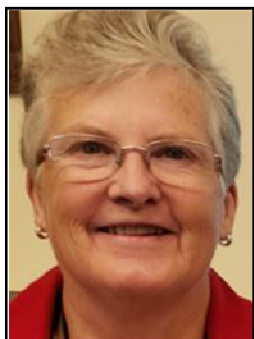
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## ***President's Message***



**Greetings to all** – despite rain, hail, snow and sun the last few days, Spring is apparently around the corner (according to the calendar!) I expect we are all looking ahead to warmer days!

The Hawaii trip is behind us and other activities are awaiting our participation, such as the Shakespear Festival in May, the get-together in Spokane in June, Seabeck and the Winchester Bay cluster events in

September. So many people work behind-the-scenes on putting everything together. I hope you can attend one or more events!

Seabeck is scheduled for September 16, 17 and 18 th . Such a special location to get away and unwind. As conference chairman, I am putting together a program which I hope everyone will enjoy. Like last year, we will have a couple early morning hikes. We will have special visitor Mary Tikalsky address us on Tuesday evening regarding World Service and their programs. Be ready to laugh and learn from her. Other speaker yet to be announced are a local YMCA Director updating us on programs and progress with the Y and an Allen-Stone member who has a fascinating story about the Iron Man (or woman?) training and race! Our theme for this year at Seabeck is Stepping: In, Out, Up and Down! We will discuss what that all means at the Monday social gathering. Think about what Stepping In, Stepping Out, Stepping Up or Stepping Down have meant to you in your career and life. I am sure those mean more to you than counting your 10,000 steps a day! Happy Spring!



➤ **GET CURIOUS**

**Tour the Amazon Fulfillment Center:** Ever wondered what happens when you shop on Amazon? Take a walking tour of Spokane's Amazon fulfillment center and see how their people and technology deliver for customers. Your host – Bob Milton

➤ **GET PEDALING**

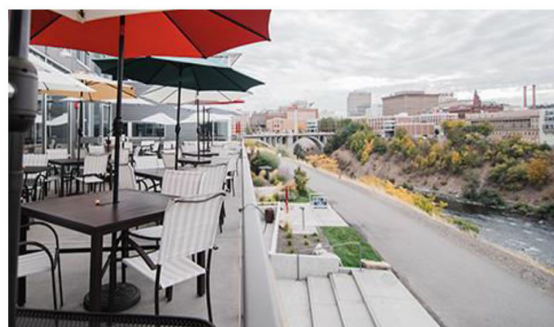
**Bike the Centennial Trail:** The Spokane and North Idaho Centennial Trail is a scenic paved recreational trail that follows the Spokane River. We'll pick the most scenic (and flat) section of the trail for a leisurely morning ride. Bring your own bike or rent one here in Spokane. Your host – Sherri Milton and Rich Wallis

➤ **GET CREATIVE**

**Polka Dot Pottery:** This paint-your-own pottery studio offers a wide array of paints and supplies to help make your project easy and fun! There's a variety of pottery to choose from, plates, platters, bowls, kitchenware, home décor items and more. Finished pieces will be shipped to you in approx. 7-10 days after the pieces have been fired. Your host – Diane Wallis

➤ **GET TIPSY (just kidding!)**

**Wine tasting at Maryhill Winery:** Sample the wonderful assortment of wines at Maryhill Winery. Their tasting room offers visitors high-quality, affordable wines, an expansive balcony, and 180-degree views of the Spokane River and downtown Spokane. A great way to unwind before dinner. Your hosts: All of us!



Maryhill Winery

Dinner will be at **Twigs Bistro and Martini Bar** in River Park Square known for good food, creative cocktails, scenic views and upbeat atmosphere. (Not included in registration fee)

**Friday – June 21 HOTEL CHECKOUT****Hotel Information and Registration Fee**

**Hotel:** A room block has been reserved at the **Centennial Hotel** located on the Spokane River in downtown Spokane. When booking your room use this link to take advantage of our Y Alumni discount **good thru May 16** - [YMCA Alumni Allen Stone Chapter Room Block](#)

Centennial Hotel phone: 509-326-8000

**Registration Fee is \$335 per person - DEADLINE FOR REGISTRATION IS MAY 16**

Your fee includes the guided tour of the Silver Valley, Tuesday dinner at Clinkerdagger, Wednesday lunch in Wallace ID, Wednesday barbecue at the Reed's...and all the summer fun you can handle!



**Summer Fun in the Inland Northwest 2024  
Spokane, WA and Coeur d'Alene, ID**

**REGISTRATION FORM – DEADLINE MAY 16**

**Name(s) of attendees:**

**Email:**

**Cell Phone:**

**Number of people attending:** \_\_\_\_\_ x \$335                      **Amount due: \$**\_\_\_\_\_

**Registration for Thursday Activities**

For planning purposes please tell us how many of your party will be participating in these activities. **No payment is necessary at this time** (you will pay at the venues) and if you change your mind later, no problem. Times are approximate.

**Golfing at Qualchan: 8:00 am – 2:00 pm**                      **# participating** \_\_\_\_\_

**Bike the Centennial Trail: 11:00 am – 2:00 pm**                      **# participating** \_\_\_\_\_  
FYI...bike rental \$45/day or \$100/day for ebike.

**Polka Dot Pottery: 1:00 – 3:00 pm**                      **# participating** \_\_\_\_\_  
Prices vary depending on the pottery chosen.

**Tour of Amazon Fulfillment Center: 9:30 am – 12:00 pm**                      **# participating** \_\_\_\_\_  
Free. The tour itself is 60-90 minutes.

**Wine tasting at Maryhill: 4:00 – 5:30 pm**                      **# participating** \_\_\_\_\_

**Transportation:** Participants provide their own transportation to activities (except the Silver Valley tour).

Will you have a vehicle while you're in Spokane?    Yes    No

If there are people without access to a vehicle, are you able and willing to drive other people to the activities you are attending.    Yes    No                      How many others can you take in your vehicle? # \_\_\_\_\_

**Mail this registration form and a check payable to Allen Stone Chapter YMCA Alumni to: Jim Leigh, Treasurer, 7760 Angel Falls Way, Redmond, OR 97756**

**National Service Project**

By the Numbers (with thanks to  
Harriet Hoskyns Abrahall,  
Kathy Dunn, Rich Wallis and others)

1885	National YMCA movement recognizes
	YMCA on the Cheyenne Reservation
485	Square footage (with loft) of each tiny home
65	Apprx number of construction activities per home
23	Number of volunteers per wave
13	# of small, remote communities on the reservation
4,267	Reservation's land area in square miles
11,266	# of enrolled members, Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe
In 2023	97 construction volunteers from 26 states
\$851,000	Donations to date from our Service Project



### Treasurer's Update—Jim Leigh

Since our last Newsletter the following have contributed to Allen Stone Chapter. Gary & Lony Huff, Bea Hulk and Mary & Tom Kaufman Cranney. If you have not made a contribution to Allen Stone in 2024 and would like to, contact Jim Leigh – email [jimfleigh@gmail.com](mailto:jimfleigh@gmail.com) for registration form.

### RV CLUSTER NEWS

#### Eleven Years and Counting!



The fine folks of **Allen-Stone's RV Cluster** celebrate their eleventh year of RV outings by camping at Winchester Bay RV Resort September 23-27<sup>th</sup>, 2024. They have camped at many state parks and RV resorts in Oregon as well as an RV resort in Washington over the years. There is one trip a year, usually sometime between May and September.

If you would like to be on the email list for these events, please email Jan Leigh: [janetbleigh@gmail.com](mailto:janetbleigh@gmail.com).

### National Service Project Update:

taken from YMCA facebook

**connect  
travel  
serve**

**How far we have come!** It is hard to remember when this was just an overgrown "field of dreams." Over the past two years we have cleared, excavated, poured foundations and erected two tiny homes as part of the National Service Project. Construction Manager George Painter and NSP Chair Lou Falk are excited about the arrival of the first wave of volunteers in 2024 on May 7th to finish work on these structures and begin erecting the next two homes with the five waves of workers who will be traveling to Dupree, SD for the project.

Because of the amazing turnout of volunteers, we only have five spots left so please register soon if you want an opportunity to serve this impressive project and to help the YMCA of the Seven Council Fires meet their mission of addressing housing insecurity for transitional families.

Go to [www.wawokiye.org](http://www.wawokiye.org) for details and to register. Please send questions to [alumniy515@gmail.com](mailto:alumniy515@gmail.com). Thanks everyone! #FieldOfDreams #FieldofTinyHomes #AmazingVolunteers #ThanksForYourVolunteerism #MakingADifference #RegisterNow YMCA Retirement

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## FROM PAST TO PRESENT

# GEORGE NICHOLS LIVED MUCH OF YMCA'S 100 YEARS SERVING FAUNTLEROY

By Judy Pickens

*This centennial year for the Fauntleroy YMCA is an ideal time to dig into its history, and no one stands taller in the second half of that history than George Nichols, who logged 50 years with the Y, from boyhood through his entire career.*

George Nichols enrolled in Fauntleroy School in 1949 when the post-war Baby Boom was booming. His parents had moved the family here from Brazil and were eager for him to have an American childhood. The principal recommended he check out the YMCA across the street, and he was instantly right at home. He participated in everything he could through high school, then left for college in Bellingham, intending to become a teacher.

"I graduated midyear in 1965 and a friend said he had the perfect job for me: fitness director at the Fauntleroy YMCA," he recalled. "I thought it would be temporary until a teaching job opened up but I never left."

### A going concern

George came on staff at a very busy time. Fauntleroy Y membership was at an all-time high; it had the largest Y youth program in the city, and its Junior Leaders Club was one of the largest in the country. Camp Colman had moved from Horsehead Bay to the present location on Case Inlet and the rush was on to get the new site open for the 1966 season. Within a year, Fauntleroy would be the "branch of the year" in Seattle-King County.

As George learned more about the Y from the inside, he was inspired by how dedicated its founders had been. Well before his arrival, the Y's mission had broadened from cultivating "Christian character" as defined in the late 1800s to developing healthy minds and bodies.

Fauntleroy Church built a gymnasium in 1914, the same year the Colman family began hosting summer camps on its south-Sound property. Ten years later, church leaders and the camp board coaxed the YMCA of Greater Seattle into creating a sub-branch of the West Seattle YMCA around these facilities. (It became a full branch the year George came on the scene.)

Programs at the Fauntleroy Y had been spot on for him as a kid and, now as a staff member, he was determined to carry on that legacy for every kid who came through the door by offering a robust and responsive program of activities.

Others would move into bigger jobs with the Y but George chose to stick with the neighborhood where he and his wife, Joann, established their home and raised their children.

"It was a family decision for me to stay with the Y," he said. "I had many chances to go elsewhere but they didn't give me the same opportunities to be involved with children, to do all the things we did at Fauntleroy."

Joann made that choice possible by relieving George of the lion's share of work on the home front. She also helped their children understand why they had to share their dad with many other kids, even when it hurt.

### Ever-changing interests

George's priority was to make everyone feel welcome and seen. J. L. "Shad" Commeree was among them.

"He made a shy, awkward kid feel like there was a place to belong," Shad said. "When he gave me my 'Shadow' nickname, the Y became even more of a haven than it had been for me. To be recognized as an individual just as I was – that's how George always treated me and just about every kid who came to the Y."

He kept basketball and other popular activities going while responding to ever-changing interests.

"For me, there was always something new and exciting – swim camp, skateboard camp, biking to the World's Fair in Spokane, canoeing in Canada," he said. "When little kids wanted to play baseball but weren't old enough for Little League, I developed the Charlie Brown and Lucy Brown program for them. When kids wanted to play hockey but we didn't have ice, we came up with a way to offer field hockey."

"My job was to be creative, to listen to people and to my own kids. 'What did they want to be doing at their particular ages?'"

Pickleball is all the rage now, but in the mid 60s, George knew one of the game's creators and wanted to try offering it at the Y. Alas, no paddles were yet available. His solution: Talk John Wilson into making them. The gym needed a scoreboard but the Y couldn't afford to buy one. His solution: Talk Norm Christiansen into building it. ➔



Being with kids at Camp Colman was George's happy place. He's in the front row, at right, in this 1985 photo. Throwing him in the lagoon on the last day of camp was a cherished tradition.



"It wasn't just me," George insisted. "All these programs came about because of interest from the community."

Although Y Executive Director Jack Henderson had hired George as a fitness director, once on the job, he said, "I realized what we could do as a community to affect the lives of children." A decade into his tenure, no kid in the neighborhood - or adult, for that matter - could claim boredom.

### Societal shifts

In 1970 when Bill Heathman became executive director, he and George continued to be the only full-time employees - and that would be the case for several more years. Keeping up with demand for activities required them to recruit scores of volunteers, especially when the Fauntleroy Y enlarged its service area.

A high percentage of the volunteers leading classes or chaperoning activities had always been women. Teenagers also gave a lot of hours as Junior Leaders, especially at

camp. As more and more women entered the workforce and teens became less available, the Y had to adjust.

"The camp and the Y could not have continued relying on volunteers past the mid 1980s," said Josh Sutton, who followed in George's footsteps as a Y "lifer." He is now facilities executive for the Greater Seattle YMCA.

More societal shifts happened as Baby Boom parents became empty nesters and Gen Xers were choosing to have fewer children. Both



In 2019, George and Joann helped raise money to build the "Nichols" cabin at Camp Colman.

greatly altered the mix in the community and the need for Y programs and services.

Mandatory busing played a significant role, too. It reached Fauntleroy School in 1978 and "blew everything up with the kids," as George put it. Just three years later, the Y lost its "feeder school" entirely when the district closed it.

"We had to adapt," he recalled, though it wasn't easy. "We were always solving problems in order to provide programs the community would be interested in."

### Cultivating leaders

To give Bill time in 1983 to focus on developing a Highline branch, George added administrative duties to his job description. He didn't just keep everything running, however. He initiated a variety of programs to meet demand, including saying yes in 1984 to Bob Washburn's idea to develop Clown Corps, a youth employment program for Y Junior Leaders.

Bob had been interested in clowning since the mid 70s, to the point that he auditioned for the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Clown College. A few years later, he created a booking agency for party talent. When he and his wife moved to West Seattle from the north end, he naturally offered to volunteer at the Fauntleroy Y.

"I'm not sure if I would have pursued clowning without George's encouragement," Bob said. "He was one of the most influential people in my life."

Steve Cameron also gives George a lot of credit. He learned about Camp Colman through the West Seattle Y and loved the experience of going there every summer.

"I looked up to George and wanted to be a leader at camp when I grew up," he said. As a Junior Leader through high school, he acquired skills essential to coaching youth sports, which he continued to do as a volunteer for 35 years.

"In Y programs, I learned how to be a leader, to work as part of a team, to speak in public. And I learned the value of volunteering in my community," Steve said. "George was a great mentor and helped shape who I became as an adult."

Like so many other Y alumni, Steve has stayed in touch for decades with George and other Y friends.

"The friends I made at the Fauntleroy Y and Camp Colman are the best friends I have, and the activities we participated in at the Y are the best memories of my youth," he recalled. "I wanted my children to have some of the same experiences so I have volunteered for fundraising, work parties, and facilities planning for Camp Colman."

"It's amazing how much the Fauntleroy Y, the camp, the community, and George influenced me and my family," he said. "I hope I've repaid a little of that over the years."

### Still more opportunities

Such relationships kept George coming to work every day. He ventured away only once - in 1970 when he went to Kobe, Japan, on a Y staff exchange. He taught fitness and English there, organized programs, and ran a ski camp and hiking program. He also fleshed out the exchange program that over several years brought students and teachers from Tokai University to Camp Colman for two weeks, followed by a short stay with host families in Fauntleroy.

Late in his career, George accepted assignments that strengthened the YMCA of Greater Seattle's camping programs going forward. In 1997, he led the merger of Camp Orkila and Camp Colman into YMCA Camping Services and served for 12 years as executive responsible for all overnight camping. In 2000, he was instrumental in the transfer of the Camp Colman property to the Y.

George retired in 2002 but keeps his Fauntleroy Y ties strong from his home in Oregon, whether that's by reminiscing with the high-school kids he got to the top of Mt. Rainier, for instance, or braving a foot of snow to get to Bob Washburn's retirement party.

"I was lucky enough to work alongside George when I started at the Y," Josh aptly concluded. "His impact on West Seattle youth has been immeasurable."

**Sources:** George Nichols, Josh Sutton, Bob Washburn, Mike Winston, Steve Cameron, Shad Commeree, Fauntleroy Church archives, Southwest Seattle Historical Society

## HAWAII EVENT WRAP UP



**Names** from left to right are: Sally Stickney, John Ciambrone, Dave Livingston, Debby Ciambrone, Susan Anderson, Roz Hamby, Pam Livingston, Greg O'brien, Joyce Leak, Fred Stickney, Linda Whitten, Lee Muckey, Chris Logan, Gary Huff, Don Leak, Tracy Muckey, Don Anderson.

The Allen Stone and McCoy chapters of Y alumni had a wonderful trip to Oahu, Hawaii, on February 18th - the 21st. Don and Sue Anderson were super hosts and were helped out greatly by Lee and Tracy Muckey. We started with an opening dinner attended by 17 people. Five of them were retirees who lived on the Hawaiian Islands. Our events included:

- A day at the Polynesian Cultural Center,
- A gorgeous 7 mile hike to Kaena point along the coast,
- A trip to Honolulu Art Museum,
- A visit to a Buddhist Temple and
- A trip to Pearl harbor and the Arizona Memorial.



On the hike we saw over 40 Albatross, the largest birds on earth, nesting and doing their mating dance. We also saw a Monk Seal and whales breaching.

Saturday night live could have made a skit out of our three-day event with lots of memorable things happening. Including us getting in and out of the vans, a wallet being left in the van, tickets being left in the parking lot, A visit to the emergency room for a cut on the head. And a flat tire in the parking lot of the emergency room at 8:30 at night. But the weather was great and all in all it was a very successful and fun event. This is the third Hawaiian event that Don hosted. And he has done all of them very well. In two years, 2026 we plan to go to the Big Island in February. Stay tuned for information in our newsletters in the future.



Gary Huff







**Diane Ouellett**, the spouse of John, passed away earlier this week. Diane suffered a severe stroke and was unable to recover. John & Diane were active members with Allen-Stone as members as well as attending the Ashland & RV Gatherings over the years. During their YMCA years John worked with the Los Angeles YMCA's and served as President/CEO. In retirement, they lived in Ashland, Oregon -- both were active in the golf community and assisted non-profits with their professional YMCA skills both in Ashland and Medford.

John & Diane relocated to Folsom California to be near children and grandchildren one year now. Both will be missed in Allen-Stone.



**Jane Rosi-Pattison** enjoyed another ski club trip to Mt. Bachelor under sunny skies in eastern Oregon. This yearly trip by many members is one of the highlights of the season. This ski season has not been as skier friendly as others due to cold temps or wind so

my days on the local slopes have been few. The good news is that as this season will soon end my 73<sup>rd</sup>. Year on the slopes, I am still in "one piece".

I am packing my bags to leave for Hawaii and the warm waters of the Pacific to snorkle.

## Adventures at a glance

Go to: [At Sea: Reunion at Sea - Ymca Alumni Travel Club](#)



April 21-May 5, 2024: **Atlantic Crossing**  
 August 2-8, 2024: **Scottish Dream & Tattoo\***  
 Sept. 27 - Oct. 4, 2024: **America's Music Cities**  
 Jan. 26-Feb. 2, 2025: **Alumni Reunion at Sea Cruise**  
 June 17-July 3, 2025: **Land of the Midnight Sun Cruse**  
 Sept. 14-24, 2025: **Majestic Canadian Rockies**

**\*Scottish Dream is sold out. Join waiting list.**

### Check these Websites Out:

YMCA Alumni — <https://www.ymcaalumni.org>

YMCA Retirement Fund — <https://yretirement.org/for-plan-administrators>

Allen-Stone Facebook — [www.facebook.com](https://www.facebook.com) search for Allen-Stone

Sioux Project — <https://wawokiye.org>



## YMCA of the Seven Council Fires

### Volunteer Service Project

**June 3-7, 2024**

**HELP GET CAMP READY FOR THE KIDS THIS SUMMER**

#### Calling all YMCA Alumni

If you missed the chance to participate in the tiny home construction this year, here's another hands-on volunteer opportunity at the YMCA of the Seven Council Fires. A volunteer crew is needed to help get the Y's resident camp – Camp Leslie Marrowbone – ready for the upcoming camping season.

There are projects for all skill levels and all tools are provided.

#### Projects

- Construct fencing at the front entrance.
- Construct family camp cabin(s) (cabins are made off-site and need to be assembled at camp)
- Paint the door and window trim on the boys' and girls' cabins.
- Stain the decks of the cabins.
- Stain the director's cabin.
- Scrape and paint storage building by the boy's cabins.
- Other projects as time permits



#### FAQs

##### Where do we stay?

We stay at [Bob's Resort](#) in Gettysburg, SD which is a 15-minute drive from camp. A block of rooms is being held until May 24th. There is also a campground at Bob's as well as cabins for rent. Phone 605-765-2500.

##### Do I need to work all 5 days?

No in fact we would encourage you to take a day to visit Dupree and see the Tiny Home Village under construction. Some will drive, others will coordinate times to fly to Rapid City.

##### How far will we be from Dupree?

Bob's Resort is approximately 80 miles from Dupree.

##### What about meals?

Lunch is provided at camp, but all other meals are on your own.

##### How do I register?

Call Wayne Uhrig at 740-398-2830 or email him at [wuhrig.msusports@gmail.com](mailto:wuhrig.msusports@gmail.com)



# Happy Birthday

## April:

Cal Crowell 4/1  
Kevin Clark 4/2  
Bill Reed 4/5  
Susan Anderson 4/8  
Eric Nelson 4/14  
Tom Olivia 4/18  
Joyce Laurence 4/19  
Nance Morris 4/25

## May:

Ruth Heathman 5/11  
Ada Taylor 5/15  
Fred Stickney 5/25  
Barbara Drake 5/27

## June:

David King 6/1  
Sheila Tiemans 6/14  
Jarlath Hume 6/17



## Why do we need friends?

Because they laugh at the same stupid things we do.

Because they give honest advice.

Because they are always there for us.

Because they celebrate with us when we're at our best,  
but still love us at our worst.



## Noteworthy

### DATES TO REMEMBER

May 1 - 4 Shakspeare Festival

June 18 - 21 Spokane Event

September 15 - 18 Seabeck Retreat

September 23 - 27 RV Cluster  
Winchester Bay

January 26 - Feb. 2, 2025 Reunion at Sea



## June:

**Bill & Ruth Heathman**

June 12 57 years

**Mike & Sharon Robinson**

June 3 57 Years

### NEWS DEADLINE

Deadline for articles/news for the  
Next Chapter newsletter is:

**JUNE 21, 2024**

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