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## OUR PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By John Masterjohn

**H**ello there, we just got back from sunny Arizona. It was great to get away from the rain, which I understand it did here most of the time we were gone.

While we were there, we watched the Mariners play a couple of games of baseball. Robinson Cano looks like the real thing; now if they can just pick up another hitter to help him. The sad part of the trip was that while we were staying with Diana Douglas (from Local 17) and her husband, she received an email letting her know about the death of Mr. Ken Hunich. Ken, as you know, was one of the outstanding writers for ARSCE News. I know I always looked forward to his articles. They were funny and informative. Ken was an ARSCE Board member for 21 years and he served as President of ARSCE in the mid 90s. We all will miss him and his stories. We want to send our deepest sympathies and prayers to his family.

I want to congratulate all the members who won election to the ARSCE Board and to thank those who ran but didn't win this time. Don't give up; stay involved with us – we need you!

I am sorry I missed the Spring Luncheon. I hope everyone had a good time. The next Luncheon is June 11<sup>th</sup>, 2014. That is when we will swear-in officers and new Board members. Please look for the reservation form for the Summer Luncheon on page 12 of this issue – and send it in early so we can get a good count on who will be coming for our mixed grill BBQ.

Here are the election results:  
Elected - Kevin Clark, Dave Haley, Kirk Jones, Pam Lucarelli, Larry Mickelson, and Elizabeth Paschke.  
Alternates - Martha Burke, Glenda Inman, Sharon Mickelson, Ed Steyh, and Helen Tsang.



## ELECTION RESULTS

Soon, I hope to get some information on how the negotiations with the City are going and if that happens, I will put something on the website and give a report at the Summer Luncheon.

Hope to see you soon.

Yours,

John Masterjohn

Contact Mr. Masterjohn at [president@arsce.org](mailto:president@arsce.org)

## YOUR PENSION NEWS

By Lou Walter, Retired Employee,  
Member of the Seattle City  
Employees' Retirement System



### 2013: It Was a Good Year

I'm pleased to share that the Seattle City Employees' Retirement System (SCERS) 2013 Fourth Quarter performance reported that 2013 investment portfolio return was 15.2% for the year and 5.1% for the for the Fourth Quarter of 2013. SCERS outperformed the Median Public Fund index<sup>1</sup>. SCERS total portfolio value is \$2.2 billion as of December 31<sup>st</sup>, 2013. This reflects a \$117.6 million increase in value over the fourth quarter and a \$250.2 million gain for the year. The December 31<sup>st</sup> SCERS Investment Statement recorded the estimated Funding Ratio at 69.62% which is a 4.89% increase gained over the year.

This improved performance will still be tested against the volatility predicted by some market analysts for 2014, which we've seen in January and February of this year.

I believe that the credit for our improved performance should be given to the great work done by our SCERS staff, along with the work done by SCERS' current Investment Consultant, Pension Consulting Alliance (PCA). SCERS has weathered the worst economic "manmade disaster" since the great depression because of their efforts. The importance of all of this is that SCERS is able and will continue to be able to meet its promise to our retired members of the retirement system.

SCERS at the March Board of Administrators' meeting selected NEPC, LLC to become SCERS' Investment Consultants. Employee-owned NEPC is one of the industry's largest independent, full service investment consulting firms that specializes in public plan sponsors. However, it's with sadness that we'll be parting with SCERS' current Investment Consultant, Pension Consulting Alliance.

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I know Neil Rue and the team at PCA did a great job for SCERS. They have committed to provide whatever SCERS requires for a smooth transition to NEPC, LLC.

The future of SCERS will be challenging. I know that I, the Board of Administrators, and the staff are looking forward to dealing with all the issues that SCERS will face. SCERS has never been stronger or better positioned to take on the work required to improve the financial return. We'll do that by strategically allocating the investment portfolio and continuing to strengthen SCERS' professional staff. SCERS will soon search for and hire a Chief Investment Officer (CIO) and, within the next year, find a new Executive Director to replace Interim Executive Director Kenneth Nakatsu.

SCERS will continue to develop and assess the allocation of the investment portfolio by improving return performance and minimizing risk. This will require hard work and a team that is dedicated to the fiduciary duty of keeping the promise to the plan participants. SCERS will have to accomplish this in the face of headwinds of the volatile financial markets and the political enemies and critics of Defined Benefit Pension plans.

1. Median Fund is the BNY Mellon Total Public Funds Universe greater than \$1 Billion.



## It's Your Life

By Veronica Baca

### Peace of Mind: May Be a Clean Closet Away

Life is but a dream... It can be so good, and yet so challenging. Why do we think so much about our problems? We think: Life is too short. Life is too long. It's too cold. It's too hot. It's too rainy. It's too sunny. There's not enough time. I have too much time! etc., etc. It can be crazy! Or as the kids say, "cray cray"!

I help people who are sick and tired of repeated thinking on problems and who want to take steps towards peace of mind, appreciation, and gratitude. There is an alternative to recycling pesky thoughts—or trying to escape. I've learned this amazing method while being certified as an Extraordinary Coach. It's "letting go". Letting go of old feelings that don't serve us any longer, I've learned, actually helps us have more peace of mind now. You see an emotional issue cannot be solved by the mind, but the mind tries and tries—we gotta love it.

One thing to focus on to accomplish more peace of mind is to clear your clutter. Clean out a closet. Organize the garage. Sometimes going through these external exercises helps us do some internal clearing as well. In feeling our feelings fully, we can release them and move on to more presence of mind. My new life purpose is to help people clear the clutter in their space—both inside and out. Let's get our clutter cleared!

Veronica Baca retired from SPU in August 2013 and has become a Life Coach. You may contact her at [veronicabaca75@gmail.com](mailto:veronicabaca75@gmail.com).



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2014  
at the  
West Seattle  
Golf Course

(Reservation Form on page 12)

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## The View from the Buses

By Paul Pioli

Dave Carter reports in and says don't forget the last **Thursday in June, for the picnic at Lower Woodland**. He will be working on it unless he can find a replacement for his job, which is becoming harder and harder. When you do a good job, more so a great job, no one wants to replace you. The one nice thing about the picnic is the members who come from far and near to attend. As always, Dave and crew will furnish the dogs and chili with the rest of us to fill in with salads and desserts. Let us hope for good weather. Dave also reported that **Darryl Anguish** is doing better since falling, but is confined to a wheel chair. There is an update for **Chuck Zigler**. This was as of the 10<sup>th</sup> of February – Chuck has been tested with an MRI and PET scan checking for the growth or reduction of his cancer. At this time, the doctor reports there is no live cancer visible. Chuck will be going back for another MRI in three months. Hopefully, there will be no changes. As always, Chuck thanks all of us for our support.

**RIP:** Lee Sattler of the ARSCE Newspaper was trying to find out about the “other” North End breakfast. Since Denny's is closed at 155<sup>th</sup> and Aurora, where do they now meet? She put a call in to **Vern Brenden**, and left a voice message. She had a return call from Vern's son to say that he passed away around the end of January.

**John Albert Akerly** passed away on the 7<sup>th</sup> of February at the age of 76. John logged in 30 years driving without a preventable accident. John is survived by his wife of 53 years, Patricia, a son David, and a daughter Kathleen.

**Cliff “Kip” Chase** passed away February the 17<sup>th</sup>. Cliff was editor of “The Book” for nearly 20 years. His funeral was on Wednesday, February 26<sup>th</sup> at Assumption Catholic Church, with burial at Tahoma National Cemetery with full military honors.

Contact Mr. Pioli with your news at [busview@arsce.org](mailto:busview@arsce.org)

## Fellowship All Over Town



**Engineers' Luncheon:** Retired City and County Engineering people meet for lunch quarterly. Call Barbara Graham @ 206.525.7859; or Ted Ormbrek @ 206.522.7867; or Joe Curulla @ 425.643.0309; or Sharon Howell @ 206.363.1909 for information.

**City Light Line Crews & Friends Breakfast:** This group meets at Shay's Restaurant, 15744 Aurora Ave. North, near 160<sup>th</sup> on the East side of Aurora, on the first Thursday of the month at 8:00 AM. Call Bud Eickstadt at 206.362.8336 for information.

**RCLEA (Retired City Light Employees' Association) Lunches:** If you retired from City Light, you should be receiving the Newsletter sent out at regular intervals which lists the dates and locations of the informal luncheons and the more formal fall and spring luncheons. For information contact Frank dos Remedios 206.363.1938 or go to [www.rclea.net](http://www.rclea.net)

**Retired Range Service Employees** meet at the Blue Star Restaurant, 4512 Stone Way North, Seattle, at 12 Noon on the second Wednesday of each month.

**Seattle Transit Breakfast (North End):** This group meets at Shari's Restaurant, 15252 Aurora Ave. N., on the first Saturday of each month.

**Transit Retirees (South End):** Meet at the Burien Elks Lodge at South 140<sup>th</sup> St. and 1<sup>st</sup> Ave. South on the third Saturday of the month at 8:30 AM for breakfast. Contact Al Ramey at 206.243.8504 or Dave Carter at 206.910.8311.

**City Light South End Crews and Friends:** This group will meet for breakfast at 9:00 AM the first Tuesday of each month at the Denny's located on First Ave. So. and So. 148<sup>th</sup> Street. Call Arnie Schroeder at 206.824.1747 for information.

**SDot's Traffic Signal Division** retirees meet the 3<sup>rd</sup> Wednesday of each month at Tommy's Café, 74 Rainier Avenue South in Renton, WA. For information contact Jim Chase at 206.246.5848.

**METRO Retirees' Lunch:** This group meets at 11:00 AM the second Tuesday of Jan., Mar., May, July, Sept., and Nov. at the Crazy Moose Casino, 22003 66<sup>th</sup> Ave. West in Mountlake Terrace. At 11:00 AM on the second Wednesday of Feb., Apr., June, Aug., Oct., and Dec. The group meets at Billy Baroo's Restaurant located at 13500 Interurban Ave. So. in Tukwila. For information call Lonnie Sewell at 206.915.1415.

**Another Retired Transit Group:** This group meets the 1<sup>st</sup> Saturday of the month at the Family Pancake House located at 238<sup>th</sup> & Aurora at 7:30 AM. Contact Dave Carter at 206.910.8311.

**Old Timers Luncheon Group MTD/DAS/ESD.** This group meets at 11:00 AM the first Monday of the month at the Old Country Buffet, 4022 Factoria Square Mall SE, Bellevue, WA.

**Engineering Retirees' Lunch:** Engineering Dept. Field Personnel Retirees meet the 1<sup>st</sup> Wednesday of the month at 11:00 AM at Shay's Restaurant located at N. 160<sup>th</sup> St. & Aurora Ave. N. in Shoreline, WA. Contact Roy Galloway at 206.362.3937 for further information.

**Parks Dept. Retirees' Luncheons** are held on the 2<sup>nd</sup> Wednesday of the month at the 125<sup>th</sup> Street Grill located at 12255 Aurora Ave. North. Meet at 11:30 AM for lunch. Contact Jesse Howell @ 206.282.5338 for further information.

**Health Dept. Environmental Health Workers and Spouses** meet weekly every Saturday for breakfast at 7:30 AM. All Health Dept. retirees are welcome. For information call John Nordin at 206.524.7837.

### Writers Wanted!

Do you have a passion to share with others? Perhaps you have a unique hobby, or fun passtime you're excited to encourage someone to try. Tell us about it!

It could be that you're our next columnist. Tell us about yourself. Contact us at: [arscenews@arsce.org](mailto:arscenews@arsce.org)



## In A Light Manner

By Frank dos Remedios, RCLEA President

### Herb Reif's Celebration of Life

Herb Reif passed away peacefully on March 18, 2014, surrounded by his loving family. He was born in Madison, California on September 25, 1927. He enjoyed a 38-year career with Seattle City Light. Herb is survived by his wife of 60 years, Anabel, daughters Heidi (Dave) and Wanda (Ralph), and grandchildren Emilie, Haden (Carly), and Owen. A celebration of Herb's life was held on April 13, 2014 at the Graham Visitors Center in the UW Arboretum in Seattle.

Thoughts from Jack Fahlstrom:

I met Herb when we were both in the operating division of City Light. We met again when we transferred to substation wiremen. Before there was an apprentice program we learned from on-the-job training. Herb taught me many things, such as taking clearances from power dispatchers. He always stressed safety in our work.

He was in the Mountain Rescue Council and when asked to search for missing hikers he would always volunteer. Many years ago, Herb and other mountain climbers were featured in a TV program "You Asked For It" by Jack Smith.

He was a member of the Good Outdoors Manners Association. When working at City Light's Diablo power house, he would lead hikes after work on nearby trails.

He was a Reserve Ranger for the Snoqualmie National Forest. Herb and his wife Annabelle would climb to the forest service lookout near Snoqualmie Pass and be available for emergencies all weekend.

After retiring he volunteered at Sea-Tac Airport as a traveler's aid. He could speak German and it was a skill not many had. Herb made many friends volunteering at Lake City's Hopelink charity. Herb will be missed by us all.

Thoughts from Mike Knutson:

I remember Herb as a true gentleman, mentor, avid outdoors man, and just an all-around great person. I remember hiking one weekend in the Cascades and running into Herb. He was doing volunteer work as a Reserve Ranger for the Snoqualmie National Forest. I think he was the only person I ran into on the train that day.

I remember how dedicated he was about that job and also his job as a Crew Chief at City Light. As a new chief, he and Jack Fahlstrom were always helping out while I was learning my new job. Herb also never had a bad work to say about anyone. He was so proud of his family, who he talked about most of the time... I will always remember Herb and I will miss him!

You can reach Mr. dos Remedios at [fdosremedios@yahoo.com](mailto:fdosremedios@yahoo.com)

## Old Timers Luncheon Group MTD/DAS/ESD

By Jerry Robertson

The Old Timers Luncheon Group continues to meet the first Monday of each month at the "Old Country Buffet," 4022 Factoria Square Mall, S.E. Bellevue, WA, at 11:00am.

Remember to mark your calendar for luncheon dates: May 5, June 2, July 7, August 4, September 8, October 6, November 3, and December 1, 2014.

Mike Minato celebrated his birthday in February, and in March, Reiner Graumann, Gordon Hirai, Paul Nikolaisen, and Alberto Quan celebrated birthdays. Congratulations to all of them.

It was certainly a pleasure to welcome Bob and Idona Bentler back to our March luncheon. Bob has been quite ill and is now back recovering from a long ordeal, with extensive rehabilitation. The two of you have been missed by all of us.

TAPS: I must say this area of my newsletter I write with a heavy heart. We lost two of our attendees and they will be greatly missed – Dave Cook and Joan Mayor. Dave and his wife Sandy attended our luncheon nearly every month of the year.

Dave had a long career with our department, was a Shop Operations Supervisor at Charles Street Car Shop, Fire Garage, and South Service Center Garage.

Joan Mayor, retired from City Light. Her husband Al Mayor worked for our department, and Al and Joan were frequent attendees at our luncheons when they were in the area. They lived in Arizona during the winter months

and here in Washington in the summer.

Our deepest condolences to Sandy Cook, Al Mayor, and their families.

Always remember to keep us in mind and plan to attend our luncheons.

You can reach Mr. Robertson at [oldtimers@arsce.org](mailto:oldtimers@arsce.org)



Mike Minato ~ Birthday Celebrants ~ Gordon Hirai

We had seventeen at our February luncheon and fourteen at our March luncheon. Remember your spouses are also invited, and also will enjoy the opportunity to meet others.

We welcomed Pete Gaiser to our February luncheon. Pete was another welder who left the Charles Street Metal Shop to move on to City Light's Steel Shop at South Service Center.

## The Film Guy

Some Favorites on DVD  
By Jim Mohundro



### The Long Hello and the Short Goodbye

Some “movie stars” like Dustin Hoffman in *The Graduate* achieve instant stardom in their earliest feature film roles. Some are formally trained and work in the theatre or in television for many years before they’re identified as stars by the audience, the final selection committee. Some are skilled in their profession, some like Jane Fonda are both talented and benefit from established connections in the movie business; others acquire few of these skills even after many years of practice, yet the latter may also be called stars because they have that “something” that is conveyed to us through a lens (and often a great screenplay, and director). While Bette Davis and Katharine Hepburn maintained stardom over many years, Luise Rainer, now 103, wins back-to-back Best Actress Oscars in 1936 and 1937 for *The Great Ziegfeld* and *The Good Earth*, but leaves her star in Hollywood in 1938.

Here are the roles that put the stars on these actors’ dressing room doors:

Jane Fonda steps from the shadow of her father Henry Fonda’s *Young Mr. Lincoln*, *Mister Roberts*, and Tom Joad in *The Grapes of Wrath* to emerge a star in 1975’s *Cat Ballou*, toughing it out against the comedic competition of two—Lee Marvin and a drunken horse.

Humphrey Bogart, after 17 Broadway plays and laboring in and out of Hollywood’s studio system for more than 13 years, is Sam Spade in John Huston’s first film, the third version of Dashiell Hammett’s *The Maltese Falcon* in 1941. It’s the stuff that dreams are made of.

Joan Fontaine, another Alfred Hitchcock blonde, as the second Mrs. De Winter, holds her own with Laurence Olivier and the formidable Judith Anderson in Hitch’s 1940 film of Daphne du Maurier’s novel *Rebecca*. Fontaine is nominated as Best Actress for this film, but waits a year to win her Oscar for *Suspicion*, no longer eclipsed by sister and rival Olivia de Havilland, who doesn’t win her first statue until 1947 for *To Each His Own*.

Alan Ladd in 1942’s *This Gun for Hire*: Athlete and bit player Ladd becomes a star as a character type, the bad/good man, perfected by silent westerns’ William S. Hart, in this film of Graham Greene’s very claustrophobic, urban novel. Just 11 years later, in a story filmed in the wide-

open grandeur of the Grand Tetons, Ladd plays his most memorable role as another loner in *Shane*.

Lauren Bacall in 1944’s *To Have and Have Not*: Stunning, 20-year old New York model, Betty Perske, changes her name and débuts in this John Huston film based (more in title than in substance) on the Hemingway novel, and, oddly—well, maybe not so oddly—forms a short but lifelong partnership with her co-star, a short guy with a lisp and a toupee. Apparently, all one has to do is whistle.

William Henry Pratt, an English actor who plays small, supporting roles on Canada and U.S. stages, notes a then current theatrical vogue for stereotypical exotic villains like “wily Orientals” (Fu Manchu), dastardly Germans (World War I had concluded not long before) and sneaky Russians (Bolsheviks on the rise), changes his name to the “foreign-sounding” Boris Karloff, works in silent films for 12 years, receives solid notices in 1931’s *Five Star Final* and *The Criminal Code*, and becomes a star as the inarticulate but most human monster in James Whale’s *Frankenstein* (also 1931). Karloff works steadily for 35 years thereafter.

Moira Shearer in 1948’s *The Red Shoes*: If Hitchcock focuses, so to speak, on more than a few blondes, Director/Writer/Producers Michael Powell and Emeric Pressburger work twice with Scots redhead Deborah Kerr and three times with Sadler’s Wells redheaded ballerina Moira Shearer. *The Red Shoes*, based on the Hans Christian Andersen tale, may be the greatest ballet film ever made, and makes Shearer a star in her first film, but her entire film career is less than a half dozen movies, three for The Archers.

An injury cuts short Marion Morrison’s USC football career, but he can ride a horse and begins screen work in 1926, just a year before *The Jazz Singer* launches talking pictures. Morrison becomes John Wayne, plays the lead in Raoul Walsh’s 1930 70mm western epic *The Big Trail*, but settles into steady, unremarkable work for the next eight years in 63 films, 36 of them B westerns, and is finally a star when Producer-Director John Ford casts him in the 1939 *Stagecoach*. Wayne dominates Hollywood box offices for more than three decades thereafter, and makes his final film, *The Shootist*, in 1976, 50 years after his first.

These films have subtitles in English or “close captions” for the hearing impaired, and are around town at video stores that carry decent inventories of the classics, but the films may not be available with subtitles or close captioning from cable or satellite, or from “streaming” resources such as Netflix and Amazon.

You can reach Mr. Mohundro at [filmguy@arsce.org](mailto:filmguy@arsce.org)

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## The Computer Guru

By Larry Howell



### Virus Alert: The **CRYPTOLOCKER** Threat

**DANGER**

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*Author's Note: The information contained in this article is a compilation of personal experience and information derived from online Tech Blogs posted by IT consultants, users, and anti-virus software vendors. Due to the complex nature of this particular malware strain, some of the tech blogs on the Internet provide contradictory information. This compilation of "facts" is a best effort to extract the most consistent observations and communicate the information in an integrated review of a specific piece of malware that poses a significant threat to user files.*

**CryptoLocker** is a ransomware Trojan which targets computers running Microsoft Windows. This malware first surfaced in September 2013. For home computers, one of the most frequent sources of infection by this Trojan is from what appears to be a legitimate email message (i.e., from someone you know) with an email attachment. When the malware in the email attachment is activated, the malware encrypts user files stored on local hard drives (including external backup drives) and network drives (such as SkyDrive/OneDrive).



**Note: Encrypt – to convert computer data and messages into something incomprehensible, so that only a holder of the unique software decryption key can reconvert the data and messages into a readable format.**

The encryption process encrypts documents such as pictures, word documents, and other user files, even files stored on encrypted backup drives and cloud storage. The malware then displays a message informing the user that user files have been encrypted. The message includes a demand for payment of \$300 by an anonymous cash voucher (i.e., MoneyPak), or an equivalent amount in Bitcoin, within 72 hours or else the decryption key will be destroyed and, according to the message, "nobody will ever be able to restore the files."

Although CryptoLocker itself is readily removed, user files on the infected computer are encrypted in a way which researchers have considered infeasible to break. Currently, paying the ransom is the only way to recover files encrypted by CryptoLocker. Payment often, but not always, has been followed by files being decrypted.

Logging in as a user with "standard" privileges is a recommended method of limiting the ability of some malware to "activate." However, CryptoLocker is able to infect a computer regardless of whether the logged in user is an "administrator" or a "standard" user.

**Note: Norton Tech Support indicates that files backed up to the Norton Cloud Storage vault "very likely" can be recovered after encryption by CryptoLocker. Check with Norton Support for more detail.**

Payment of the ransom allows the user to download the decryption program. However, be informed that some victims of this ransomware Trojan claim that they paid the attackers, but their files were not decrypted.

While security software applications are designed to detect such threats, they may not detect CryptoLocker at all, or only after encryption is underway or complete. CryptoLocker is a

polymorphic virus, which means that it is a self-encrypted virus designed to avoid detection by a scanner. Upon infection, the polymorphic virus duplicates itself by creating usable, albeit slightly modified, copies of itself. The modifications in the software code during duplication of the virus enables CryptoLocker to escape the detection methods of almost every security product.

To understand the magnitude of this threat, in December 2013, in an attempt to gauge the operators' earnings, ZDNET traced four Bitcoin addresses posted by users whose computers had been infected by CryptoLocker. The four addresses showed movement of Bitcoins between October 15, 2013 and December 18, 2013 equivalent to \$27,000,000. Symantec estimates that 3% of the owners of infected computers pay the \$300 decryption fee. Together, these numbers indicate that approximately 27 million computers were infected by CryptoLocker in just two months.

#### How to Protect Your Data from Loss to CryptoLocker

The usual file backup routines discussed in previous columns (external backup drives, backing up to Cloud Storage) are not adequate when it comes to facing off against CryptoLocker. The creators of this Trojan incorporated the ability of the malware to reach out to backup media connected to the computer and encrypt the user data on backup devices. If your computer is infected, you will lose not only the user files stored on your computer hard drive, you will also lose all backup copies of the files on connected backup devices.

Utilities have recently been released which are designed specifically to block the encryption process used by CryptoLocker. At the present time, these utilities, such as BitDefender Anti-CryptoLocker, are receiving mixed reviews. If these utilities prove to be successful in preventing CryptoLocker infection of computers, these utilities must still face challenges presented by the polymorphic (ever-changing) character of this malware.

**The solution is simple, but inconvenient.** Since CryptoLocker will encrypt all data storage connected to the computer, currently the only method for protecting user data from this malware is to maintain backup copies of files on storage devices that are not connected to the computer.



The usual backup devices and scheduled backup routines should remain in place. To address this new threat, it will be necessary to add a new layer to the standard backup routine... a layer that involves backup devices that are not continuously connected to the computer.

For computers with limited user files, USB memory keys can be used as removable storage devices. For Windows 8.1 computers with "File History" turned on, the process is simplified. Simply insert the USB memory key into a USB port on the computer, copy the "File History" folder to the USB memory key and remove the memory key from the computer USB port when the backup is completed.

**Note: File History (Windows 8.1) only backs up copies of files that are in the Documents, Music, Pictures, Videos, and Desktop folders on your PC. If you have files or folders elsewhere that you want backed up, you can add them to one of these folders.**

In my case, I complete a manual backup of my laptop File History folder to a USB memory key on a weekly basis. My preference is to rotate two 64 GB USB Memory Keys. The USB memory key is removed immediately after completion of the manual backup and stored in a safe place (remote from the

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computer location). At most, I risk losing one week's worth of data. (Fortunately, my memory can still reach back that far!)

Using USB memory keys as a backup device is not always feasible. Computers with extensive files on the hard drive may find that the amount of data stored in the File History folder exceeds the capacity of typical memory keys. Users with large backups requiring longer backup times and more frequent backups, such as small businesses and home offices, may find it necessary to use larger storage devices, such as standard external backup hard drives capable of retaining multiple, sequential backups.

For a more thorough review of basic security "best practices", take a look at the following web page:

[http://www.symantec.com/security\\_response/writeup.jsp?docid=2013-091122-3112-99&tabid=3](http://www.symantec.com/security_response/writeup.jsp?docid=2013-091122-3112-99&tabid=3)

For a more thorough review of CryptoLocker, Wikipedia.org provides a wider scope of information and references:

<http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Cryptolocker>

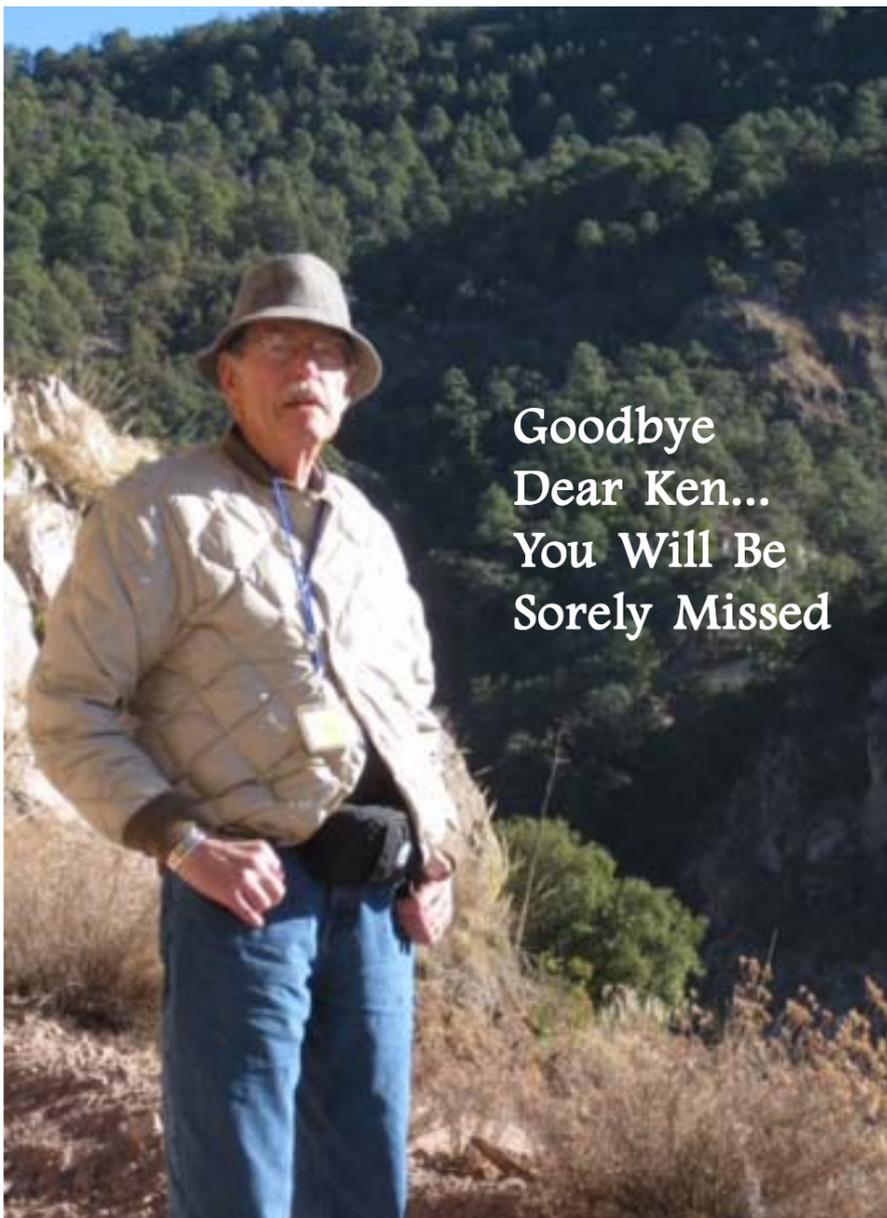
One easy method of removing CryptoLocker from your computer is:

- Boot in Safe Mode
  - For Windows 7 and earlier versions, reboot the computer and press the F8 key when the computer starts to boot up (typically, the screen will be displaying the Setup and Boot Options function keys)
  - For Windows 8.X, it is a bit more difficult. Please email me at [LarryHowell@arsce.org](mailto:LarryHowell@arsce.org) and I will send you directions on how to boot to the Safe Mode in Windows 8.
- Download and install Malwarebytes anti-malware Free Version:
  - [http://www.malwarebytes.org/products/malwarebytes\\_free/](http://www.malwarebytes.org/products/malwarebytes_free/)

- Run a full system scan by Malwarebytes anti-malware
- ...and finally, a few recommendations:**
- Clicking on or opening a link contained in an email
    - For optimum safety, never open a link contained in an email
    - For moderate safety, copy the link and paste the link into the Internet browser address window.
    - As an added precaution - Before opening a link contained in an email message, send a new email message (don't use Reply) to the sender to verify that the email containing the link is legitimate.
    - If the Sender is not in your Contacts, it probably is best to just delete the email.
  - Opening an attachment to an email
    - For optimum safety, never open an attachment contained in an email.
    - For moderate safety, don't open attachments in an email unless you are expecting the attachments (photos, documents) from the individual indicated as the sender.
    - As an added precaution, send a new email message (don't use Reply) to the sender to verify that the email with the attachment is legitimate.
    - If the Sender is not in your Contacts, it probably is best to just delete the email.
  - If you are unfortunate enough to encounter CryptoLocker and you decide to pay the \$300 ransom, buy a Visa/MC gift card to use for the transaction. Do not use your personal credit/debit card.

*Please email any questions you have concerning the topics covered in this article or any other computer questions. Questions submitted to this column may be used (without identification of the sender) as content for this column. Mr. Howell works with other tech gurus to solve a myriad of computer issues that confound even the best of us.*

*Email your questions to Mr. Howell at [Larry.Howell@arsce.org](mailto:Larry.Howell@arsce.org)*



**Goodbye  
Dear Ken...  
You Will Be  
Sorely Missed**

*Editor's Note: I emailed Ken a reminder of the due date for his next column. His wife Beth replied on March 4<sup>th</sup>:*

*Ken died Saturday, March 1, at 10:25 P.M. after months on hospice at home with his wife (me). He worked for City Light for 32 years, loving both his work and the men with whom he worked. Even after years of being the boss, he always referred to the men as the men he worked with and did not ever say they worked for him. He was so sincerely respectful of their talents and abilities, and to his last day cherished the friendships he made.*

*Writing for ARSCE and serving on the Board were high points in his life and he truly enjoyed them both. I was with him when he retired from the Board, and he was really torn up to move on. He knew he was dying, and said he would rather not, and the long months it took for death to win him reflected the strength he had. Only that heart was weak, the rest wanted to keep on, and only gave up after long protest.*

*Sincerely, Beth Hunich*

Ken was a longtime columnist for ARSCE News. He began writing for our first editor, Virginia Jacobson, many years ago. He was an ARSCE Board member for over 20 years and served as President from 1993 until 1996.

Ken was a true one-of-a-kind individual. They really did break the mold when he came along.

To honor Ken's love of humor, we end with a few of his favorite one-liners:

*I told my doctor I broke my leg in two places. He told me to stop going to those places.*

*My grandfather is over 80 and still doesn't need glasses. Drinks right out of the bottle.*



## WELCOME NEW MEMBERS!

Deborah Bell, City Light  
Georgianne Browning, Finance &  
Administrative Services  
Lou Ann Carver, Transportation

Gary Finlayson, Transportation  
Christine Firth, Library  
Robert Mattson, Neighborhoods

Rosalie Possenti, Police  
Katherine Teufel, Library  
Yvonne Tracy,  
Information Technology

## Golden Contributions

Jim Coover, Engineering

Kathy Ray, Fire

Alexandra Soldano, Library

## In Memory

Note: Names with asterisk (\*) are ARSCE members

Herbert Anderson, Health\*  
Retired: 07/05/99  
Died: 12/29/13  
Age: 86

Ruth Brandenstein, Vested  
Retired: 05/01/94  
Died: 12/18/13  
Age: 83

Vernon Brenden, Transit\*  
Retired: 04/01/87  
Died: 01/29/14  
Age: 89

Bryce Butler, Public Utilities  
Retired: 11/01/86  
Died: 01/28/14  
Age: 91

Alice Griffin, Municipal Courts  
Retired: 08/01/96  
Died: 01/24/14  
Age: 84

Donald Hall, City Light  
Retired: 05/01/89  
Died: 01/11/14  
Age: 97

Robert Henninger, Seattle Center\*  
Retired: 06/01/94  
Died: 11/16/13  
Age: 80

Karl Hoidal, Engineering\*  
Retired: 01/01/81  
Died: 01/24/14  
Age: 88

Kenneth Hunich, City Light\*  
Retired: 06/01/90  
Died: 03/01/14  
Age: 88

Dale Hutchinson, City Light  
Retired: 06/19/96  
Died: 01/30/14  
Age: 82

Milton Jarvimaki, Engineering\*  
Retired: 06/29/96  
Died: 12/27/13  
Age: 80

Lois Johnson, Building\*  
Retired: 03/01/81  
Died: 01/25/14  
Age: 94

Margery Loucks, Library\*  
Retired: 10/01/85  
Died: 11/24/13  
Age: 89

Elizabeth Martin,  
Construction & Land Use  
Retired: 05/30/01  
Died: 12/16/13  
Age: 76

William Meals, Engineering\*  
Retired: 08/01/85  
Died: 01/05/14  
Age: 92

Dorothy Nixon, Health\*  
Retired: 12/01/89  
Died: 01/19/14  
Age: 85

Dorothy Oberlander,  
Planning & Development  
Retired: 06/01/83  
Died: 12/16/13  
Age: 97

Henry Palao,  
Planning & Development\*  
Retired: 03/01/89  
Died: 02/01/14  
Age: 90

Norman Peterson, City Light\*  
Retired: 05/01/80  
Died: 12/28/13  
Age: 93

Melissa Prather, City Light  
Retired: 02/01/97  
Died: 12/18/13  
Age: 79

Charlotte Rose, Vested  
Retired: 08/01/84  
Died: 12/12/13  
Age: 86

Randi Ryan,  
Health & Human Services\*  
Retired: 06/05/00  
Died: 12/29/13  
Age: 78

Jim Shimizu, Water\*  
Retired: 04/01/90  
Died: 12/14/13  
Age: 79

Fredrich Umbach, City Light\*  
Retired: 04/03/01  
Died: 01/20/14  
Age: 75

Alwin Van Wechel, City Light  
Retired: 04/01/77  
Died: 11/27/13  
Age: 93

Ruth Westfall, Municipal Courts\*  
Retired: 11/01/93  
Died: 12/16/13  
Age: 88

Rebecca Williams,  
Human Services  
Retired: 11/10/10  
Died: 01/03/14  
Age: 74



## BOOK NOTES

By Lorry Garratt, Library



### THE NIGHT JOURNAL ~ By Elizabeth Crook, 2007

Four generations of women are bound together by a mythical legacy in the American Southwest. In the 1890s Hannah Bass wrote revealing diaries of her amazing life. Her daughter Claudia (called Bassie) becomes a renowned historian in publishing the journals. Her daughter Nina becomes largely irrelevant in her mother's eyes, and it is up to Meg Mabry, modern woman and great granddaughter of Hannah, to unearth the story of the legend. A beautifully written epic of a land and its people and buried surprises.

### THE AFTERMATH ~ By Rhidian Brook, 2013

British Colonel Lewis Morgan is charged with overseeing the rebuilding of the devastated city of Hamburg in 1946. Thousands of defeated people are wandering the rubble, lost and homeless. His wife Rachael and surviving son Edmund have joined him; Rachael is still grieving for their eldest son killed in a bombing. Other British and American officers have also come with their families in an effort to bring some normalcy, an aim which is much more complex than the planners had contemplated. Morgan is housed in a grand mansion and rather than oust the owner, a German widower and his rebellious daughter, he invites them to stay and live on the top floor. In this charged atmosphere, the two families are forced to confront themselves as enmity and grief give way to passion, love, and a retreat from hate.

### THE RED DOOR ~ By Charles Todd, 2009

In 1920 English Inspector Ian Rutledge of Scotland Yard is caught up in a complex family mystery that involves one of the oldest, wealthiest, and noblest of families. One son, a clergyman, develops a mysterious disease and then goes missing. Another went off to war and never returned but his wife painted her front door red to welcome him home. There is acrimony about who the heir will be. And then the murders begin.

### SYCAMORE ROW ~ By John Grisham, 2013

A direct sequel to Grisham's first novel, "A Time to Kill", again features lawyer Jake Brigance as the main character. Seth Hubbard is a wealthy man dying of lung cancer and he trusts no one. Before he hangs himself from a sycamore tree, he leaves a new handwritten will which drags his adult children and his black maid and Jake into conflict as riveting and dramatic as the murder trial that made Brigance one of Ford County's most notorious citizens. The second will raises more questions than it answers.

### STELLA BAIN ~ By Anita Shreve, 2013

In 1916 on a battlefield in France, a young woman awakes and is suffering from amnesia. As she recovers from superficial

wounds she goes back to work still unable to remember anything from prior to four months. Determined to regain her memory, she goes to London where she is discovered starving in the exclusive garden of surgeon August Bridge who becomes fascinated with her condition and is interested in helping her. She is found to be American and the narrative moves back and forth between London and America. It becomes a wrenching tale about love and the power of memory against the backdrop of a war that destroyed an entire generation.

### THE ENGLISH GIRL ~ By Daniel Silva, 2013

Madeleine Hart is a beautiful rising star in the British government. She is also the secret lover of the British Prime Minister. When she vanishes on the island of Corsica, he chooses to handle the matter himself rather than let the scandal destroy his career. Enter Gabriel Allon, wayward son of Israeli intelligence, assassin, art restorer, spy, with awesome credentials in all areas. It is a deadly game of shadows where the only thing more dangerous than his enemies is the truth. There is a long list of men who want him dead as he moves through Corsica, England, France, Israel, and Russia.

### HOW THE LIGHT GETS IN ~ By Louise Penney, 2013

Chief Inspector Armand Gamache welcomes the opportunity to get out of town when a friend calls him, worried that a longtime confidante has not shown up in the isolated, snowy village of Three Pines for Christmas. This is the subplot. This friend is the last survivor of the famous sisters resembling the Dionne Quints. Gamache is troubled and continues to chip away at a betrayal that is ruining his reputation and destroying his homicide department. The characterizations of an unscrupulous superior, Gamache's trusted colleague, and the eccentric kind-hearted residents of the village are the strengths of the epic conspiracy at the center of this tale which is the culmination of the story which has been developing over several books in this splendid series.

### SINS OF THE FATHER ~ By Jeffrey Archer, 2012

Harry Clifton, hoping to escape the consequences of long-held family secrets, is forced to accept that his desire to marry Emma Barrington will never be fulfilled. It is only days before Britain declares war on Germany and Harry joins the merchant navy. A U-boat sinks his ship in the Atlantic, drowning almost the whole crew. A handful of sailors are rescued including Harry and an American named Tom Bradshaw. When Bradshaw dies Harry takes on his identity, but on landing learns of the mistake he has made. The ending is a cliffhanger, to be answered in the next volume of the Clifton Chronicles.



Contact Ms. Garratt at [booknotes@arsce.org](mailto:booknotes@arsce.org)



**Monday,  
May 26th, 2014**

## ARSCE DUES REMINDER

ARSCE's 2015 fiscal year is from July 1, 2014 through June 30, 2015. The 2015 dues are payable by July 1, 2014 for all members who self-pay their dues by cash, check, or money order. Dues for 2015 are \$12.00 per year.

Please check the mailing label on your ARSCE News, which notes when your dues expire. If the label indicates "Self-Payment 2014," your \$12.00 dues for 2015 should be paid by July 1, 2014, for the coming year. If the label indicates "Automatic Renewal 2014;" or if in the last year you signed an authorization to have your dues automatically deducted, don't send any money, as your dues will be automatically deducted from your July retirement check.

Please mail your dues to ARSCE, PO Box 75385, Seattle, WA 98175. If you have any questions regarding dues or membership, or if you need to notify ARSCE of an address change, please contact Pamela Baer at [financial.secretary@arsce.org](mailto:financial.secretary@arsce.org) or 206-992-7311. Thank you for your support of our organization.



# The Duffer's Corner

By Joe Matthias



This is my first article for this paper as a regular contributor. Therefore, being the glib, brilliant, innovative writer that I consider myself to be, I find I have absolutely no idea what to write about. If the following diatribe sounds a little muddled, then consider the source and allow me a little leeway as I get my writer's feet wet.

First of all, introductions. My name is Joe Matthias and I have written a few articles for this paper about my travels around the world over the last ten years, some of it good, some probably forgettable. When I retired, my wife noticed they were looking for new, regular writers and suggested I volunteer, and I did. Surprisingly enough, they called me and here I am—still without the foggiest idea what I'm going to write about.

First off, we moved back to Seattle from Fredericksburg, Virginia last summer. That sounded like a really good move, but we're freezing our tails off. In fact, I wrote this column from Tucson, Arizona where we took a small vacation to seek warmer weather—and found it. Arizona is really a great place to escape the not-so-temperate winters the Seattle area regularly enjoys. First off, and most importantly, the sun actually comes out and stays out;

for days. Funny thing is, looking around us, this is what old duffers and dufferettes do. I've never seen such a migration of campers, motorhomes, and fifth wheelers headed away from an area as I did on our drive down. I'm betting I see very few headed back the other way when we head home week after next.

And, yes ladies and gentlemen, we're all old duffers. If you don't believe me just ask anyone working, especially those who started after you retired, and see what they call you, behind your back, of course. So "let me make one thing perfectly clear" (thank you Tricky Dick), there's nothing wrong with being a duffer. We've been around longer than they have and we've earned it, which is what they're still trying to do. In fact, I'd like to see ball caps and jackets proclaiming our duffer-dom. Maybe bumper stickers and ID cards, too.

But to get back to my ramblings, a wise man once said, "If you can't think of something intelligent to say, best not to say anything," which means I'm already in trouble. I will have a real topic next issue. I promise, even if I have to make one up, which is quite likely the way my mind drifts of late.

My e-mail is [joe\\_matthias@yahoo.com](mailto:joe_matthias@yahoo.com). If any of you should happen to think of something I might be able to use, please let me know. As you have observed so far, I'll need all the help I can get.

Joe Matthias, Lighting Department (Lineman), Retired

## What Fun We Had at ARSCE's Spring Luncheon



*Meet with good friends, enjoy great food and fellowship.*

*Don't Do Life Alone!*



## Parks Department Retiree News

By Alan Hovland

Several old-timers were surprised to learn of the passing of Coy Skinner last November. He had been active during his almost 30-year retirement, attending the Park Retirement Luncheons many years with his close friends Oscar Bray, Josh Saunders, and Rich Clark. He had started working for the Parks in Grounds in 1950, and then finished his long career in Facilities being well-known and respected wherever he went.

Alan Hovland has been very busy helping with the Ballard NW Senior Center Auction held on Sunday March 30<sup>th</sup>. The event was attended by over 180 people. The funds are used to support the operation of the center to serve community needs.

Sherri and Dick Richards couldn't attend the event, but were very generous in supporting the Auction.

George Varechek visited his family in Arizona and had time to attend some spring training games with the Mariners.

Dennis Cook is enjoying his retirement after 37 years of working.

Elmer Dixon and Rae Heiskanen have recently, and separately, travelled to Finland.

### More "Parks News" submitted by Pam Lucarelli

Pat Elder writes: "If you like visiting places and cultures that existed before America was a spot on the map, I highly recommend Turkey and Greece. Keith and I recently spent two weeks exploring these two fascinating countries as our travels took us through cities contemporary and Biblical. We're now home enjoying our experiences through the photos, food choices and mementos that we collected along the way. If you have ever thought about journeying to this part of the world, I urge you to do so; you will return with new eyes and appreciation for things both old and new. Happy traveling...Pat Elder. "Pam's note: Pat retired September 2002 as Parks and Recreation manager, East Central. She had five job titles during her 25 years and says "Whoever said government is without opportunity?"

Longtime friends, Vivian Arnes, Stephanie Johnson-Toliver and Pam Lucarelli



Byron Marr & Pat Elder

recently dined at Toulouse Petit on Queen Anne catching up on family and post-Conservatory adventures. Another



Alan & Friend at Leif Erikson Hall

get-together is planned for Whidbey Island and also a visit with Pam's sister, Marjorie Lohrer, who lives in scenic Oak Harbor.

Mr. Hovland can be reached at [parksnews@arsce.org](mailto:parksnews@arsce.org)

## JUST FOR FUN



### Spring Word Scramble

Unscramble the following Spring flowers. Then, using the circled letters, find the name of another flower.

E R O S	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
A Y S P N	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
I S D A Y	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
E I O L T V	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>

Another Flower:

#### Flower Humor

What flowers grow on faces? **Tulips** (Two-lips).

What do you call a flower-loving country run by automobiles? **Car nation**.

#### Answers

ROSE, PANSY, VIOLET, LAVENDAR

### LOOKING FOR A VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY

Many ARSCE members currently volunteer. Others would like to volunteer but are not sure what opportunities exist. Space limitations mean we cannot list individual opportunities in the ARSCE News.

Please refer to these two extensive websites for volunteering opportunities in the Seattle area: United Way of King County ([www.uwkc.org/volunteer](http://www.uwkc.org/volunteer)). This is probably the most comprehensive of the local volunteer opportunity websites. A search of their database using the term "parks" returned 76 different volunteer opportunities; "animal" returned 65 opportunities, "home" returned 141, "senior" returned 50 and "children" returned 595. You can register on the site and arrange to have internet "feeds" sent to you about volunteer opportunities in areas that interest you.

Volunteer Match ([www.volunteermatch.org](http://www.volunteermatch.org)) is another very good comprehensive site with some interesting geographical limit capabilities. Enter your home zip code to start.



**Sunday,  
June 15th,  
2014**

# Happy Mother's Day ❖ Sunday, May 11th

Don't Miss the  
**ARSCE  
 SUMMER  
 BBQ LUNCHEON**

Wednesday, June 11th, 2014  
 West Seattle Golf Course Banquet Room  
 4470 - 35th Ave. SW, Seattle, WA 98126  
 (Ample Accessible Parking)

11:00am - Noon:  
 No Host Bar & Visit with Friends  
**Lunch served at Noon** - Buffet featuring  
 a Mixed Grill BBQ and Summer Berry Crumble  
 ala mode Dessert, Coffee & Tea provided.

Program: Swear-in Officers/New Board Members

Entertainment: Featuring Seattle Vocalist and  
 recording artist Dina Blade. You'll be treated  
 to your old-time musical favorites!

**COST: \$20.00 Per Person**  
 Reservations due by Wednesday, June 4th, 2014

Please make your check or money order payable  
 to **ARSCE Summer Luncheon** and mail it with  
 your completed reservation form below.  
**Or**, you may register & pay online by simply going  
 to [www.arsce.org](http://www.arsce.org) and click on the "Summer Luncheon"  
 link which you'll find on the home page.

(Cancellations no later than 48 hours prior to the  
 luncheon. Cancellation questions?  
 Call Pam Baer at 206-992-7311.)



NAME(S) \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY/STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ DONATION \$ \_\_\_\_\_

No. Attending = \_\_\_\_\_ x \$20 each = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

**MAIL TO: ARSCE SUMMER LUNCHEON  
 P.O. BOX 75385  
 SEATTLE, WA 98175-0385**



Thank you for mailing  
 your reservation in early,  
 or signing up online  
 early as well.

Invite a friend or two for  
 some special fellowship  
 and a wonderful meal.

Thank You!

## 2014 MEETING AND PUBLICATION DATES

- Wed. May 14 - ARSCE Executive Board Meeting
- Tues. May 20 - News Deadline (July/Aug. Issue)
- Wed. June 11 - ARSCE Summer BBQ Luncheon @  
 West Seattle Golf Course Banquet Room  
 (Swear-in Officers/New Board Members)
- Fri. June 20 - Mail ARSCE News (July/Aug. Issue)
- Wed. July 9 - ARSCE Executive Board Meeting
- Tues. July 22 - News Deadline (Sept./Oct. Issue)
- Fri. Aug 22 - Mail ARSCE News (Sept./Oct. Issue)

Annoucement:  
 There will not be a Fall Luncheon,  
 usually held in September, this year.

**Note: Calendar is subject to change by Board approval.**

## Application for Membership: Active & Retired Seattle City Employees

New Member  Beneficiary   
 Address Change  Dues Payment  Donation

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Tel. No. \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Date Retired \_\_\_\_\_ From Dept. \_\_\_\_\_ Amt. Encl. \_\_\_\_\_

If still employed with the City, indicate the number of years: \_\_\_\_\_

E-Mail Address \_\_\_\_\_

Annual Dues: \$12.00. July 1 to June 30.

If you wish to have your dues deducted from the check you receive in  
 July, please fill out the following section for the Retirement Office and  
 include it with the rest of this coupon when you mail it to ARSCE.  
 Or apply online at the email address below.

### Active & Retired Seattle City Employees Dues Deduction Authorization

To: The Board of Administration, City of Seattle Employees'  
 Retirement System:

The undersigned hereby authorizes the City of Seattle Employees'  
 Retirement System to deduct from my retirement, beneficiary and/or  
 disability allowance, such dues as are duly established from time to  
 time by the Active & Retired Seattle City Employees (ARSCE). Until  
 further written notice by me to The Retirement System Office, such  
 deduction shall be made annually from my July allowance and shall be  
 paid to Active & Retired Seattle City Employees, P.O. Box 75385, Seattle,  
 WA 98175-0385.

Name (Please Print) \_\_\_\_\_ Department \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

**Mail to: Active & Retired Seattle City Employees  
 P.O. Box 75385, Seattle, WA 98175-0385 Attn: Pam Baer  
 Or Apply online at: <http://arsce.org/membershipapp3.htm>**