

Sponsors Encouraged to Apply

by Tom Staskiewicz

I attended the Chamber of Commerce Greeters last Friday morning and I was shocked to learn that many Woodburn Businesses had been told Woodburn Estates & Golf was not interested in having them as sponsors. I’m here to tell you nothing could be further from the truth.

Our members need the services the Woodburn Business Community has to offer and, we believe, the Woodburn Business Community needs the residents of Woodburn Estates & Golf as customers.

We have many events at Woodburn Estates & Golf where we look to sponsors to help defray the cost to our members. If customers 55 and over are your demographic, we are your target market. Your marketing dollar cannot be more effective than it is being spent within the Woodburn Estates & Golf Community.

Whether you are advertising in the *News & Views*, our directory, at our golf or social events, on our Facebook Page, on our golf course or in numerous other ways we are looking for ways to match our members with the business services we need.

If you are interested in additional information regarding our marketing opportunities and packages; please give me a call and let’s talk.

Tech Committee

by Allan Lindberg

At the regular association board meeting on March 22nd, a motion was made by Director Jim Worley to create a permanent committee to be known as the Tech Committee.

The appointed committee will be led by Allan Lindberg. The board approved Stan Hiller, Ron Ewing, Manny Litwak and Walt VanRheen who will attend when he can.

The purpose of the Technology Committee is to advance the use of technology for and within the offices and common areas of Woodburn Estates & Golf. At this time the Technology Committee is not intended to be a technology resource for members.

To date there has been an inventory taken of the computers and their capacity, an update on the Domain names, an upgrade to a faster internet (with lower price) and fiber optics installed in the office remodel.

Future items to address:

1. A stronger data and more secure back up system.
2. A review of the telephone systems.
3. Digitalizing old records.
4. Digitalizing new and past *News & Views*.
5. Improving our WEB page member login to provide members specific needed information.

New Office Staff



New Office Employee Prenda Mateo

by Tom Staskiewicz

It is our pleasure to announce that Prenda Mateo has joined the office of Woodburn Estates & Golf as our new admin. If you need help from the office or if you are just having a tough day and need a friendly smile, Prenda is here for you!

Prenda comes to us with a strong background in office procedures and working in regulated businesses such as banking and insurance. Certified in CPR and the use of a defibrillator, Prenda brings us skills we thought might come in handy.

Prenda is a graduate of Woodburn High School. She is bilingual in Spanish and English. She lives in Woodburn with her husband Nodberto and her son Bryant. Prenda enjoys spending time with her family, watching professional sports and just hanging out.

Wii Bowling Interest

by Kathy Hiller

Have you ever bowled using a Nintendo Wii? Would you be interested in learning how? Where? When? If?????

We are asking how many of our residents would like to create a virtual bowling league that will take place in the Woodburn Estates & Golf Clubhouse – either the Dining Hall or Auditorium or both. The premise is a possible co-ed bowling league comprised of 4-person teams. Depending on the interest, will determine how many players there will be. Those who are wheelchair users can still participate! If you have balance problems, you can still play! There are very few physical obstacles that would prevent anyone from participating.

Walt VanRheen brought this in to the *News & Views* office. He already has 4 controllers that will be used. Please let us know if you are interested by dropping off a note in the N&V door’s mail slot, or sending in an email to nv@WoodburnEstatesGolf.com. It sounds like a lot of fun and we hope enough are interested to get this set up with officers and when and where this will begin. Be part of the start!

2016 News & Views Schedule

In April and May, *News & Views* will publish as follows:

<u>Copy due by 9:30 a.m.</u>	<u>Publication Date</u>
Thursday, April 14th	Friday, April 22nd
Thursday, May 5th	Friday, May 13th
Thursday, May 19th	Friday, May 27th

Thank you, everyone, for your cooperation.

Republic Services Hosting Earth Day Clean-up

Must Live in Woodburn, Gervais, Hubbard or Aurora to Participate
Republic Services will be hosting an Earth Day clean-up on April 23 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 2215 N. Front St. in Woodburn.

Things that can be brought by and recycled: Yard debris (shrubs, grass clippings, tree/shrub trunks no bigger than 6-inch diameter), cardboard, metal (which includes appliances, steel, aluminum, bike frames, bed frames, wire fencing and other metal only items) and electronics (which includes TVs, monitors, CPUs, and other household electronic items).

Items that are not accepted: dirt, trunks bigger than 6-inch diameter, treated wood and household garbage.

Everyone must show their driver's license with a Woodburn, Gervais, Hubbard or Aurora address as residence.

For more information or if you have any questions, please call 503-981-1278 Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Neighborhood News

Coffee Hour Schedule for April

by Malena Turner, Activities Chair

April 7 – Walt VanRheen – Storm Chaser

April 14 – Next of Kin - Music

April 21 – Steve Arndt – Travel in Oregon (sponsor Right at Home)

April 28 – Glenda McLean - Music

Woodburn Estates Dance and Social Club

“April Love”

by Bill Coleman, Chairman

Spring ushers in a season of new life, new beginnings, and renewed love. Plan to gather with friends and lovers on Saturday, April 9th at Woodburn Estates Dance and Social Club's celebration of spring; “April Love.”

We're decorating Woodburn Estates Auditorium, located at 1776 Country Club Road in pink and white blossoms for “April Love.” The fun starts at 7:00 p.m. with dancing and listening to the country sounds of “Crossfire”. To reserve a table for your special group, call Marge at 503-981-1421.

Your \$8.00 admission gets you into the party, and automatically enters you in the evening’s drawing for a number of lovely door prizes. All of that romance works up an appetite, so be sure to sample an assortment of snacks and desserts provided by our friends at K'Bella Salon and Spa. Don't forget to take advantage of the chance to win a big cash prize by participating in the 50/50 raffle. Bring a friend or lover to this crazy party! Everyone is welcome.

Next up: “Swing’n Spring” with the Supernaturals on May 14th as Woodburn Estates Dance and Social Club swings you into the heart of spring!

Green Thumbs

by Becky Butts

The Green Thumbs are a group of volunteers who plant and tend the Clubhouse flowerbeds. If you like to garden and play in the dirt come check us out. Some of our helpers are getting older and are no longer able to help, so we need you to help keep our flowerbeds beautiful. Join us on Monday, April 11, at 10 a.m. for coffee and rolls in the Dining Hall.

Friday Fundays

by Donna Jentzen

Attention all members! Friday Fundays will begin on Friday, May 6th. Watch for the sign-up sheet in the golf lounge. For those of you who don’t know about Friday Fundays, we sign up to play 9 hole of fun golf on Fridays at 4 p.m. It is a couple’s event. Please find your own partner. After golf, we have a potluck

dinner for everyone who wants to join in on the fun. Potluck starts about 5:30 p.m. We encourage anyone who wants to meet people, to show up with a dish to share, along with your own beverage. We will be eating at the Gazebo (weather permitting) or the Golf Lounge. For more information call Dick or Donna Jentzen at 503-989-1530 or 503-931-9829.

Music Jammers

by Christine Lang

We’re back! Come see us and join in with your own instruments or voices at Country Meadows, 155 S. Evergreen Road, Sunday, April 10, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Who’s On Third?

by Sheila Deuber

The “Who’s On Third?” concert for April 17th will feature Joni Harms, western singer and song-writer, as well as Roger & Nancy Wilhite, two local pianists with a true gift. This concert will be a wonderful variety of entertainment for all to enjoy.

Joni Harms lives with her family on a ranch near Canby that was homesteaded by her great, great grandfather in 1872, and has served as an inspiration for many of her songs. Rodeo, cowboys and the ranch way of living show through in her music, reflecting her desire to keep the western side of country music alive.

Joni was named Female Vocalist of the Year in 2003 and accepted the award for Song of the Year from the Western Music Association. She signed her first record deal with Capitol Records in the early 1990’s and has since released eleven more albums. She tours around the world and makes appearances on the famed Grand Ole Opry.

Roger & Nancy Wilhite are two very talented, local pianists that we refer to as “Woodburn’s Ferrante & Teicher” (the famous piano duo from the 1950’s - 1980’s). Their concerts always have lots of variety and entertainment.

The “Who’s On Third?” Concert is held at Woodburn United Methodist Church, located at 700 N. Cascade Dr. (just south of the Cascade Park Retirement complex) on Sunday, April 17th from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. A free-will offering will be taken to support this community concert series. We have a mid-concert intermission with refreshments. This is the special concert we hold each year to support AWARE, the Woodburn area local food bank.

All proceeds from the freewill offering (along with any non-perishable food items that are brought to the concert) will be given to the local food bank. All three performers have graciously donated their time for this concert.

Be sure to mark your calendars and come enjoy this fun afternoon with

your neighbors and friends. If you need more information you can call the church (Mon., Wed. or Thurs. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.) at 503-982-2891 or check out our website at woodburnumc.org. Click on the concert icon for concert information. We look forward to having you join us for the fun and entertainment while supporting such a worthy cause.

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Coffee Hour – March 31

Submitted by Kathy Hiller

If you did not attend Coffee Hour on March 31, you missed a wonderful story from Regina (Reggie) Lovely. A short introduction was scattered along the Coffee Hour tables, from which I relate: “She was born and raised in war-torn Berlin, Germany, has been publicly speaking about her humble upbringings for many years. She enjoys sharing her stories of how politics and the kindness of the American Armed Forces helped her decide to become an American citizen herself. Her love for God, this country and her positive outlook on what life had/has in store for her is refreshing and shows the strength of the human spirit. Reggie has been featured in newspaper articles in several states as well as in the movie “Meet The Mormons.” In 2012 she met her lifelong hero, Gail Halvorsen, also known as the “Candy Bomber.” Their admiration is mutual and they have become friends. ... her historical presentation of the early “Cold War” years in West Germany [is] very eye-opening. Her personal stories intertwined makes it entertaining.”



Regina Lovely

Volunteers Wanted

by Stan Hiller

First I would like to thank: all the volunteers who write articles, take pictures, proof the newspaper, deliver the *News & Views*, our editor Kathy Hiller, our publisher Judy Crittenden, and the printer Eagle Press. In my Board reports, I have mentioned the fact that we need reporters to submit articles and pictures.

Now the volunteer part – we could use more volunteers to write articles, take pictures, proof the paper, and alternates for delivery of our paper. This year is just getting started and that means vacation planning for all these current volunteers need alternate volunteers.

Please volunteer today and submit your name to the *News & Views* office as to what volunteer position you would like to fill.

In Memoriam. . .

- Thompson, James - February 23, 2016
- Murphy, John – February 25, 2016
- Finch, F. Michele – March 6, 2016
- Kellis, Donald – March 10, 2016
- Harris, Al – March 13, 2016
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Estates Women's Golf General Meeting

Estates Women's Golf General Meeting March 21, 2016

President Janice Aiken called the meeting to order at 11:30 a.m. A quorum was determined and followed by the *Pledge of Allegiance*. Becky Butts moved that the minutes for February 15, 2106 be approved. Penny Sealy seconded the motion

Treasurer's Report - Nancy Reed:

Balance 1/31/2015	\$6,598.17
Deposits	\$1,419.00
Expenses	(\$ 244.50)
Balance 1/31/2016	\$7,772.67

Secretary - Vickie Hibberd: Absent with notice.

Recording Secretary - Judy Fredricks: No Report.

VP - Paula Kilgore: Bake Sale is May 19th. Need 3 ladies to help set up and sell goods to Men's Club. Committee is needed for Club Championship in August and May 19th Bake Sale. Would like 4 ladies. Committee is needed for 9-hole scramble event. Need 6 to help with set up of gazebo, BBQ area, door prizes and raffle tickets on the day of the event. Think about door prizes, donations from members, two or more go together and make baskets with various golf related items in basket or wine baskets, or Italian sample dinner or a movie basket. Please remember to turn off cell phones at the meeting.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

OGA - Susan Gsell: Please remember you can't post your score if you play alone.

Membership & Books - Marge Epling: Handed out Membership books. 18-hole 46, 9-hole 41, some still pending.

Social - Louise Davidson: Please have payment for April luncheon by April 12. There will be a Beef stew, salad, rolls and dessert.

Handicap - Marlene Johnson: No Report.

Rules Committee - Susan Gsell: No Report.

Mixed Tournaments - Sharon Price: Everything is moving along.

Trophies & Awards - Georgia Kehr & Gloria Bourne: No Report.

Sunshine - Mary Bauer: Cards have been sent to: Anne Woehler - death of sister; Pat Murphy - John's death; Cliff & Tina Latimer - death of Tina's brother; Donna Wood -death of sister, Sharon Olsen.

9-hole Eclectic - Diana Lindberg & Vickie Hibberd: The 9-hole Eclectic started March 1st and a few players have already signed up. Envelopes for sign up are on the Golf Lounge bulletin board. Please fill out and place envelope in the Women's Golf mail slot and your card will be made out and placed in the eclectic alphabetical file.

18-hole Eclectic - Susan Gsell: 18-hole Eclectic will be starting first Wednesday in April.

9-hole Captains - Nancy Reed & Rita Girard: No Report.

18-hole Captains - Jeanette Johnson & Mickey Harrison: No Report.

Lady Putters, Yellow Tees - Mickey Harrison: No Report.

Club Championship - Paula Kilgore: See report under VP.

Rally for the Cure - Becky Butts: No Report.

Rose-A-Rama - Carol Bettendorff & Dorothy Monnier: No Report.

Bake Sale - Paula Kilgore: See report under VP.

Golf Committee Report - Janice Aiken: *Committee Report from February 8, 2016 meeting. Golf Course Superintendent Tim O'Larey: Bunkers have been edged. Removing tree from gazebo area. Debris clean-up from wind. Pumping water from the golf course. Keeping drainage system flowing. Discussion held on the following: Problem with drainage around Pro Shop. Tim will check for broken or crushed drainage tiles. Grass creeping over car paths, needs to be peeled back to edge of path. Stop signs needed at entries of following streets - King Way, Rainier and Hayes. Tim has signs for these areas and will install. Golf Pro Chuck Siver: Masters Tournament - Three days - April 7-9, 2016. General Manager Tom Staskiewicz: The Chamber has inquired as to the possibility of having their tournament in May at Woodburn Estates & Golf. Oregon Trail Program - Working on contact information, phone numbers, addresses, etc. Discussed hole sponsors for tournaments. Unfinished Business: Restroom Signs. Fred Bourne has obtained the signs indicating location of restrooms on course. These will be used when we have out of town players here for tournaments. Clothing in Pro Shop: Chuck Siver and Jim Worley will be going to Port Authority in Newberg to look at clothing for the Pro Shop. Port Authority is a division of Nike. New Business: Visibility of No Trespassing signs. It was mentioned that the parking spaces next to the golf path entry on 10 and leaving 18 created a visibility problem with the No Trespassing signs. Discussion followed and it was decided to relocate the No Trespassing signs. Golf Course Etiquette: Golf Course Etiquette was discussed concerning the passing and parking on the cart paths and entry onto streets. The Committee felt that something should be put into writing and given to the players. Meeting adjourned at 12:15pm. Respectfully submitted, Janice Aiken, President Ladies Golf Club, Woodburn Estates & Golf.*

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

- Janice Aiken advised that additional background check will be needed for Rose-A-Rama Chair Dorothy Monnier.
- 50 Years of Women's Golf - Now 55 Years. Diana Lindberg has been working on updating this report. It was suggested that this report should be ready for Family Golf Day in July and then we would be celebrating 55 years of golf at Senior Estates Golf & Country Club dba Woodburn Estates & Golf, as one of the earliest news reports shows completion of the first 9 holes was dated 1961. In early 1961 Bill Blackburn Graham was contracted to draw the plans and build a nine-hole golf course, which was started September 1, 1961. The construction had been in the plans from the beginning of the proposed plan in 1960. The clubhouse had been completed and a small snack bar. In 1963 it was decided to add another 9 holes, which was completed in 1965.

NEW BUSINESS:

- Russ Krussow, Men's Club President and Tournament Chairman spoke to the ladies. He invited the ladies to join the men for informal play groups on Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. Partners will be chosen at that time for 18-holes and sometimes 9-holes. He is also working on a Night Glow Ball tournament which would include the Men's and Women's clubs. He will keep us advised.

50/50 and Badge Drawing - Sharon Price:

50/50 winner - \$21.50 Nancy Reed

Badge winner - \$.25 Sally Carter

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

April 18, 2016 - Executive Meeting - 10:00 a.m. - Conference Room

April 18, 2016 - General Meeting - 11:30 a.m. - Dining Hall, Luncheon will be served after the meeting.

Meeting adjourned at 11:55 a.m. by President Janice Aiken

Submitted by Recording Secretary, Judy Fredricks

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Zumba Classes



Zumba Class at WEG

by Anna Phillips [Additional Info from Editor]

In my opinion, the big difference between Zumba and Zumba Gold is attitude. At a Zumba class, you’ll run into a lot of spandex and competition. I don’t mean that in a bad way, it’s just a younger bunch of enthusiasts. I remember when I was into Aerobics. I had numerous outfits, and looking good was very important. I worked very hard because I wanted to be perceived as a real winner. Heaven forbid, if I didn’t fit in!

Now, some 40 years later, my priorities have changed. You’ve heard the axiom, “I’m built for comfort, not for speed”? Well, that about sums it up for me.

About 4 years ago I decided to try Zumba Gold here at Woodburn Estates, and guess what? I fit right in! No spandex needed! People were warm and friendly. The instructor was encouraging and best of all we came in all sizes and shapes.

I stumbled through many classes, and no one made fun of me. In fact, stumbling usually results in a good laugh. We have a lot of fun in our class, and some songs really move us. We have become Katy Perry fans of a sort. When we work out to her song “Roar”, we do just that! Our instructors [Denise Dahlberg and Catie Brown] are very tolerant of our antics and likely to be just as silly.

If you are looking for a good time and an honest workout, come join us on Mondays [10:30-11:30 a.m., Wednesdays 10:00-11:00 a.m. with Denise (\$3 per class), or Fridays 11:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. with Catie] in the Auditorium. You too, can roar like a lion!

The Reserve, Part III

by Tom Staskiewicz

In the previous issue of *News & Views* I discussed the Reserve or 30-Year Study. Today, I will discuss the Reserve Budget.

As I said in last month’s *News & Views* article the Reserve Study is supposed to list all Woodburn Estates & Golf assets valued over \$1,000. The Reserve Budget is the next component, which associates a useful life and cost of repair or replacement for each item listed in the study.

Estimating the cost of repair or replacement at some future date is a tough process. If you are a student of business you may compare it to the process of establishing a future value. Basically take the component cost to repair or replace plus the labor cost today, apply factors for inflation and possible technological improvements and then multiply by the number of years in the future and there you have a possible future cost.

Additionally you must factor in the costs for contingent expenses such as dry rot, mold, mildew, changes in building codes (because once you open up a wall or something similar you need to bring it to current code standards) and who knows what else. Let’s call it SWAG. It’s not an easy process by any stretch and the further out you go the more SWAG it gets.

When you take the calculated values for all the items on the Reserve List for the current year you get the planned Reserve Budget.

At the end of each fiscal year all of the assets scheduled for repair or replacement in the upcoming year are reviewed and assessed to 1) determine which assets will actually need to be repaired or replaced, 2) total of all repairing/replacing all the assets listed for the upcoming year, 3) determine if the required funds are available.

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by Emilio Sibayan

Connie and I, together with some family members, were in the Philippines this past January. While there, we made a pilgrimage to Corregidor Island, made famous by Gen. D. MacArthur. Although most of our members here are not old enough to have direct association with the events of WWII on the island, they may have family members who heard stories of the defense put up by the soldiers during that war. Anyway, the attached pictures surely evoke powerful memories.

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April Fool?



Rhonda & Terry Hadlock's Front Yard

by Kathy Hiller

An email arrived at N&V office on April 1 from Rhonda Hadlock who lives with her husband Terry on Heather Way. It read in part: *Good morning, Kathy. Terry and I awoke to a beautiful yard full of flamingos this morning. ... A Woodburn HS boy is earning money for Doernbecher by leaving the beauties in specific yards requested by a previous recipient. Tonight they will be planted in another person's yard per our instructions and donation. Fun! Rhonda.*

The prankster left instructions on a bright pink sheet of paper. It seems this is a fundraiser for Doernbecher Children’s Hospital put on by WAAST Mr. Bulldog. The note explained that, *“A friend of yours paid us to place these pink darlings in your yard. This flock is done in good spirits and is not meant to be mean. These flamingos will roost in your lawn until this evening when they will mysteriously migrate to another friend’s (victim’s) lawn. If you would like to specify the next victim, all we ask is a small donation to our group. Of course, the removal of these flamingos will be done at no charge, so please don’t hurt our pink feathered friends. Again, thank you for your sense of humor and your support.”*

The perpetrator identified himself – Nicholas Waite – a neighbor living nearby to Woodburn Estates who is a Woodburn High School student in one of the quads - WAAST (Woodburn Academy of Art, Science and Technology). All money raised goes to Doernbecher Children’s Hospital. What a fun fundraiser, which just happened to also be an “April Fool” prank.



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20 Unwritten Rules of Golf Every Player Should Know

by Adam Fonseca, January 21, 2015 (from the Internet)

1. PRACTICE GOLF ETIQUETTE - Did you know it is bad etiquette to walk in the line of someone’s putt or lay on the line for that matter? How about talking in the backswing of your playing partner? For new golfers, breaking one of these undocumented rules can be extremely embarrassing.

2. GOLFERS SHOULD BE SEEN, NOT HEARD - Not only is golf a game of etiquette and respect, it’s also really freakin’ difficult. While golfing great Lee Trevino follows the “grip it and rip it” philosophy, most golfers like to take their time and concentrate on each shot. That’s why silence is golden while your playing partners are addressing the ball. After he or she has struck their shot, feel free to talk as much as you want. But that doesn’t give you an excuse to poke fun of others, which we’ll address next.

3. DON’T MAKE FUN OF PLAYERS - Did I mention that golf is really hard? Chances are you’ll witness — or take — a handful of embarrassing shots during a round. Skulled wedges, chili-dipped chips and all-around whiffs are commonplace on most courses. It is commonly understood that laughing, mocking, or otherwise degrading your playing partners after a poor shot is disrespectful. Unless, of course, you’re one of my lunatic friends and have absolutely zero conscience. Seriously, those guys are animals.

4. NEW BALLS ARE ATTRACTED TO WATER - While this “Unwritten Rule” might not help you with golf etiquette, it will definitely help you when deciding

whether or not you want to break out a brand new golf ball at difficult par 4 water hole. It’s known amongst golfers that new golf balls are attracted to water hazards. It’s also known that the magnetic pull towards the water is directly related to how much the golf ball costs. So if you step up to the signature water hole at your local golf course, think twice before opening up a new sleeve of Titleist Pro V1 golf balls, because more often than not, it will end up in the water.

5. CLEAN UP AFTER YOURSELF - Just because you’re outdoors and on a golf course doesn’t mean you get to turn into a slob. Be sure to replace your divots, fix your ball marks on the putting green, rake the bunkers, and replace the flagstick on every green. Your

mother doesn’t work at the course (most likely). One of the worst things you can do is leave your trash, beer cans etc. laying around on the golf course. Leave the course beautiful as it was intended. So be sure to practice good manners and clean up after yourself like big boys and girls.

6. DON’T WALK IN THE PUTTING LINE - This might be tough to remember at first, but it is usually poor form to walk on the imaginary line between someone’s golf ball and the hole when putting. Have you ever seen the pros on TV prance around the green like they’re doing some weird tribal dance? Chances are they’re trying to walk around their playing partners’ putting lines. This is just one of many instances when it pays to stay aware of your surroundings. Messing up someone’s putting line might not be as big a deal nowadays — since spike-less golf shoes are the norm — but you also don’t want to give your playing partner any excuse after he misses that four-footer.

7. LET FASTER GROUPS PLAY THROUGH - This is by far one of the most overlooked unwritten rules in the game. It is common courtesy to allow the group behind you to play ahead if that group is playing faster than yours. Not only does this allow your group to maintain a comfortable pace, it also gets that annoying group behind you off your tail. Everybody wins, and you avoid an awkward conversation at the 19th hole after your round. And by the way, it is never acceptable to “fire a quick warning shot” by hitting into the group in front of you. You aren’t proving anything by harming a fellow golfer. Just stop it.

8. A GOOD SHOT WILL MOST DEFINITELY BE FOLLOWED BY A BAD SHOT - This is one of those unwritten rules that every golfer learns very quickly in their golfing careers. Golfers across the world fear the shot directly after a good one because they know a bad one is coming. So if you walk up to the tee and hit the best drive of your life 300 yards right down the middle of the fairway, beware of that next shot. By the way, enjoy this wonderful game.

9. ON LONG PUTTS, TEND THE FLAGSTICK FOR YOUR PLAYING PARTNER - It can be pretty difficult to see the hole when lining up a long putt. This is especially true if there are multiple hills or undulations on the green. If your playing partner is staring down a lengthy putt, do the right thing and hold the flagstick while they putt. As the putt reaches its halfway point to the hole, go ahead and pull out the flagstick. It’s that simple.

10. KEEP RAKES IN THE BUNKER - This rule might differ from one course to the next, but the most common place to keep the bunker rake is inside the bunker. This all but prevents a golf ball from rolling into the rough and against a rake, which is more of a nuisance than anything. Unless your course has a different local rule, keep things simple and just leave the rake in the sand. If you are worried about your golf ball landing next to a rake in the bunker, don’t. The Rules of Golf allow you to move the rake before you hit your shot.

11. OFFER GIMMIES IN NON-COMPETITIVE ROUNDS - Unless your foursome declares “no gimmies” at the beginning of the round, feel free to offer your playing partner the chance to “pick it up” if you’re just playing for fun. This allows your partner to decline the offer if he or she wants, but at least you’ve done the polite thing first. Of course, you also have a responsibility to never assume a putt is “good” until you hear someone tell you to pick it up. Always putt out everything, no matter how short the putt may be.

12. CART PATH ONLY REALLY MEANS ‘CART PATH ONLY’ NO DUKES OF HAZARD - When a golf course posts signs that say cart path only, they aren’t joking. I’ve seen numerous people ignore the signs and do as they



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please. Hey knucklehead, the sign is there for a reason. If you want your local golf course to look good and have conditions worth playing in next time, follow these signs. You're lucky there isn't a sniper squad waiting on the embankment picking you off after you violate these signs.

13. DON'T BALL HAWK - Everybody is very impressed with your 30-foot extendable ball retriever, grandpa. Now keep that monstrosity in your golf bag before the group behind us starts firing warning shots over our heads. Nothing is more annoying than watching someone search for ball after ball in a creek, especially if their ball never went in the drink to begin with.

14. KEEP THE FLAG QUIET WHEN PUTTING - Anyone who has ever caddied before knows to keep the flag from whipping around in the wind while people are trying to putt. Not only will the sound of the flag cause a problem, but a dancing flag shadow can also be a huge pet peeve. Do the right thing and either hold the flag close to the flagstick, or just lay the whole thing on the green. You'll notice professional caddies take great care in limiting flag-waving when you watch golf on TV. Take a page out of their book and practice good flag etiquette.

15. LESS TALENTED GOLFERS ARE SURE TO GIVE YOU ADVICE - I'm not sure why everyone wants to give unsolicited advice while on the golf course but please stop it. If you are just learning this great game, you are sure to run across golfers who 'talk the talk, but can't walk the walk'. I guess the worst players make the best coaches? So if you are that 25 handicap player giving others advice, please stop. Your shanked ball into the house on the first tee proves that you really don't know what you are doing.

16. THE GREEN IS NOT AN ASHTRAY - Cigars and cigarettes are common vices enjoyed on the golf course. Golf carts don't (usually) come equipped with an ashtray. That doesn't mean it's okay to throw your cigarette butts on the putting surface. An empty water bottle or beer can serves as a fine ashtray in a pinch. Discard your trash in an appropriate manner.

17. KNOCK THE SAND OFF YOUR SHOES - Have you ever walked onto a putting green that looks more like a bunker than a putting surface? More often than not this is due to people walking out of a greenside bunker and onto the green without cleaning their golf shoes first. All you have to do is tap the bottom of your shoe with your wedge to dislodge any sand from your sole. Everyone on the golf course will appreciate it.

18. MIND YOUR SHADOW - Flags aren't the only things that make a shadow on the putting green. Stay aware of your own shadow so it's not hovering over someone's golf ball on or off the green. It can be very distracting for your partners, especially if you've got a little more... um... volume than others. This rule also applies on all areas of the course and for all golf swings. Shadows can be extremely distracting on the tee box or fairway, too.

19. PICK UP AND RETURN LOST CLUBS - There are different opinions on how you should handle a lost golf club on the course. Some might say you should just leave it where the person who lost the club last used it (so he or she can return to the last place they remember using it). But you can't go wrong with just picking up the club and returning it to the pro shop after your round. Another option would be to pick up the club and try to return it to the appropriate group on your own (if you can track them down, of course).

20. REMOVE YOUR HAT WHEN SHAKING HANDS - Remember kids: golf is a game of etiquette. If you're a male and you prefer to shake hands with your fellow competitors on the 18th green, then be polite and remove

your hat beforehand. It's the gentlemanly thing to do.

READ ON: 5 More Unwritten Rules of Golf (Honorable Mentions from the Community)

21. YELL 'FORE' WHEN APPROPRIATE - If your shot is heading straight for the head of another golfer, do the right thing and scream "Fore!" as loud as possible. Most golfers are conditioned to duck and cover when they hear that signal. Plus, it's a great way to do your due diligence before you knock somebody out with your Pinnacle. Don't go overboard with your shouting, however. Just as yelling fore could save someone from a painful situation, it can also incite a ton of anxiety among other groups if used too often.

22. MOVE YOUR BALL MARKER - If your ball mark could interfere with the stance or putting line of another player, offer to move your ball mark to the left or right. This should give the other player enough room to make a proper putting stroke. Just remember to replace your ball mark to its original position before hitting your putt. Otherwise, that's a penalty.

23. PLAY FROM THE CORRECT TEE BOX - Everybody likes to pretend they're on the PGA TOUR. Perhaps more accurately, everyone likes to get their money's worth on the course. That doesn't give you an excuse to play from the tips when you can't break 100 on the course. Swallow your pride, get in your cart and move up to a set of tees appropriate to your skill level. Many courses have taken a direct approach to enforcing appropriate tee boxes. If your course has a tee box policy, do the right thing and adhere to it.

24. PLAY "READY GOLF"- Unless playing in a sanctioned competition, it is common courtesy to everyone on the course to play "ready golf." This means it is acceptable to be a bit "lax" on the rule of having the player furthest from the hole play first. In an effort to speed things up, just hit the ball when you're ready.

25. THE BLOW UP HOLE IS INEVITABLE, JUST ACCEPT IT- Golf can be a tricky game. One moment you are putting for birdie and the next moment you are putting to save a triple bogey. It is inevitable that the day you are having the round of your life you will run upon that "blow up hole". Don't worry, it happens to the professionals as well.

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We Survived—and Thrived: Good Old Days

by Ken Tate (This excerpt submitted by Cheryl Clark)

PUZZLING PAYMENTS

In 1933 the United States was in the midst of one of the worst depressions in history. Many people were unemployed. Foreclosures of homes, farms and businesses were commonplace. Banks were closing with increasing frequency. Although President Franklin Delano Roosevelt initiated many new programs designed to end the Depression, it would be several years before the economic situation improved.

Our family owned and operated a small department store during the 1920s and 1930s, and we all remember those Depression years well. In addition to the problems of unemployment and foreclosures, there were crop failures brought about by drought and dust storms. Then, too, there were the “bank holidays.” An additional problem plagued many merchants: a serious shortage of coinage with which to make payments and make change.

Early in 1933 it seemed as though everyone suddenly became interested in jigsaw puzzles. (Assembling jigsaw puzzles had long been a popular form of recreation, but interest in them surged in 1933.) We always carried a few jigsaw puzzles in our store, but early in 1933 we found that we couldn’t keep up with the demand.

Jigsaw puzzles sold from about 10 cents up to several dollars for each. There were countless subjects: landscapes, seascapes, portraits of famous people, reproductions of famous paintings, automobiles and airplanes. There was a subject to interest almost everyone. Some years later we read that more than 6 million jigsaw puzzles had been sold nationwide during the first few months of 1933, when interest was at its peak.

Because small change was in short supply and because jigsaw puzzles were so popular, we began to accept some jigsaw puzzles in exchange for merchandise. We knew that we would have no trouble selling them or exchanging them for other puzzles. Several other merchants in our town also accepted jigsaw puzzles, and we sometimes traded puzzles for their merchandise.

Several things demonstrated the popularity of jigsaw puzzles in our community at that time. One of our town’s most prominent bachelors proposed to his girlfriend with a jigsaw puzzle. She had to assemble it to read the proposal. Not to be outdone, she had a jigsaw puzzle made that he had to assemble in order to read her acceptance!

A puzzle club was formed in our community; it sponsored contests for puzzle enthusiasts. And jigsaw puzzles were to be found in many restaurants and soda fountains, where they were provided for the entertainment of patrons. I remember well the puzzles we assembled over coffee in the drugstore next to our department store.

Before 1933 ended, many forms of “emergency money” were devised to take the place of the coins that were in such short supply. Several merchants in our town used paper scrip; others employed wooden nickels and tokens. In this way we managed to get along until coins became plentiful again. But none of that “substitute money” was as interesting to me as the jigsaw puzzles we used for barter and for change.

A note from Cheryl: *To all who assist in the completion of the Dining Hall jigsaw puzzles, I truly appreciate your beautiful creations. Thank you!*

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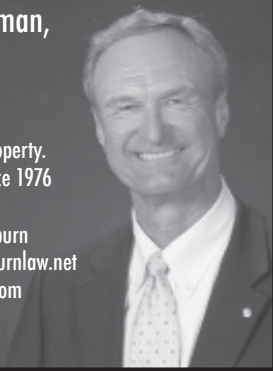
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I Remember

Author Unknown

I remember the bologna of my
childhood,
And the bread that we cut with a knife,
When the children helped with the
housework,
And the man went to work - not the
wife.

The cheese never needed a fridge,
And the bread was so crusty and hot.
The children were seldom unhappy,
And the wife was content with her lot.

I remember the milk from the bottle,
With the yummy cream on the top.
Our dinner came hot from the oven,
And not from a freezer; or shop.

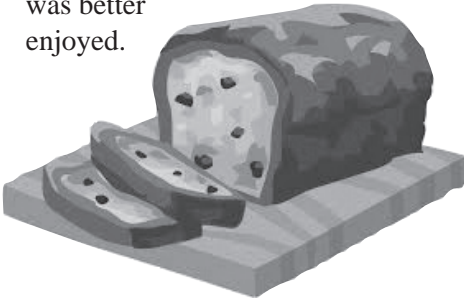
The kids were a lot more contented,
They didn't need money for kicks.
Just a game with their friends in the
road,
And sometimes the Saturday flicks.

I remember the shop on the corner,
Where cookies for pennies were sold.
Do you think I'm a bit too nostalgic?
Or is it....I'm just getting old?

Bathing was done in a wash tub,
With plenty of rich foamy suds,
But the ironing seemed never ending,
As Mama pressed everyone's 'duds'.

I remember the slap on my backside,
And the taste of soap if I swore.
Anorexia and diets weren't heard of,
And we hadn't much choice what we
wore.

Do you think that bruised our ego?
Or our initiative was destroyed?
We ate what was put on the table,
And I think life
was better
enjoyed.



Greens Committee

by Tom Staskiewicz

As part of my ongoing discussion of committees, I wanted to clear the air about the Greens or Golf Committee. First the name - according to the USGA (US Golf Association), is “The Greens Committee”.

Membership on the committee is dictated by the USGA identifying those who are supposedly the most interested. As you read this article it will be made clear as to why these are the most interested people and that’s because it is boring to anyone else. I’m not knocking golfers by any stretch - in fact, if I ever get the chance I will go play myself.

Who is on the Greens Committee? At Woodburn Estates & Golf, as well as any other golf club, you will find these individuals on the Greens Committee: the Committee Chair, the Men’s Club Representative, the Women’s Club Representative, the Men’s Handicap Chair and the Women’s Handicap Chair. As advisors and non-voting members you have the Golf Pro, the Course Superintendent, the Club General Manager and others inside or outside the golfing community. As you will see there is a reason for each of these members.

What does the Green’s Committee do? The Greens Committee is responsible for the overall playability of the golf course. They will discuss things like aerating the fairways and greens (taking sod plugs out to provide more air to the grass roots to promote healthier fairways and greens), tree planting, removal or trimming because each of these can change the playability and difficulty of the course. They also discuss sand and water hazards, where to place the rakes used in the sand traps, the condition of the cart paths and whether the difficulty rating of the holes is accurate.

Things get really exciting when they start discussing greens fees and golf car fees or the golf events to be held each year. I’m definitely not trying to downplay the importance of the Greens Committee, but I do want to clear the air about nefarious activities and hidden agendas. It just doesn’t happen and you are always welcome to attend a meeting to hear more of what is going on.

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8:30a Ping Pong Players – DH 9:00a Crafts – Craft Room 12:00p Private Party – Card Room 3:00p Water Volleyball – Swimming Pool	10:00a Crafts for Fun – Blue Room 2:00p Music Jammers – DH	8:00a Fit For You Exercise – Aud 8:00a Water Exercise – Swimming Pool 8:30a Estates Quilters – Craft Room 8:45a Walking Club Indoors – Aud 9:00a Ladies Pool – Pool Room 9:00a Walking/Talking Club – Blue Room 9:30a Swiss Pairs Bridge – Card Room 9:30a Gentle Yoga – Aud 10:00a Lady Putters – Ladies Lounge 10:10a EZ Bridge Club – Blue Room 10:30a Zumba (Low Impact) – Aud 11:00a Golf Committee – Conf Room 1:30p Special Board Meeting – Dining Hall 2:15p Ladies Poker – Card Room 4:00p Mkt/Pub/Web – News & Views 6:30p Water Volleyball – Swimming Pool	8:00a Water Exercise – Swimming Pool 8:30a Ping Pong Players – DH 9:30a Tai Chi – Aud 10:00a Bicycle Club – by Mailbox 10:00a Needle Nook – Card Room 11:00a Uke-de-do's – Craft Room 12:30p Tuesday Party Bridge – Blue Room 1:00p Billiards Club – Pool Room 2:00p Golden Squares Crew Dance – Aud/DH/Kit/Aud & DH Foyer 3:30p Water Volleyball – Swimming Pool 5:30p Tuesday Night Poker – Card Room 5:30p Dup Swiss Pairs – Blue Room 6:00p Line Dancing Beginners – Aud 6:30p Men's League Billards – Pool Room

Wednesday, April 13	Thursday, April 14	Friday, April 15	Monday, April 18
8:00a Fit For You Exercise – Aud 8:00a Water Exercise – Swimming Pool 8:30a Ping Pong Players – DH 8:45a Walking Club Indoors – Aud 9:00a Woodcarvers – Craft Room 9:00a Walking/Talking Club – Blue Room 9:30a Blackjack – Card Room 10:00a Crafts for Fun – Blue Room 10:00a Zumba (Low Impact) – Aud 11:00a Gentle Yoga – Aud 12:00p Pinochle 5 Handed – Blue Room 12:00p Ladies Pool – Pool Room 1:00p Golden Squares Workshop – Aud 6:00p Wed. & Thur. Eve Pinochle – Blue Room	All Day <i>News & Views</i> Copy Deadline 8:00a Water Exercise – Swimming Pool 8:30a Estates Quilters – Craft Room 9:30a EZ Bridge Club – Blue Room 10:00a COFFEE HOUR PROGRAM – Aud/DH/Kit 10:00a Bicycle Club – by Mailbox 1:00p Billiards Club – Pool Room 1:30p Geneology Interest – Conf Room 2:00p Estates Chorus – Aud 4:30p Rules Meeting – Conf Room 6:00p Wed & Thurs Pinochle – Blue Room 6:00p Advanced Line Dance – Aud 6:30p Water Volleyball – Swimming Pool	8:00a Fit For You Exercise – Aud 8:00a Water Exercise – Swimming Pool 8:30a Ping Pong Players – DH 8:45a Walking Club Indoors – Aud 9:00a Walking/Talking Club – Blue Room 9:30a Tai Chi – Aud 9:30a Bible Study – Craft Room 10:00a House Comm. Mtng – Conf Room 10:00a Happy Hearts – Blue Room 10:30a Gentle Yoga – Aud 11:15a Zumba – Aud 12:30p Friday Party Bridge – Blue Room 1:00p Bunco – Craft Room	8:00a Fit For You Exercise – Aud 8:00a Water Exercise – Swimming Pool 8:30a Estates Quilters – Craft Room 8:45a Walking Club Indoors – Aud 9:00a Ladies Pool – Pool Room 9:00a Walking/Talking Club – Blue Room 9:30a Gentle Yoga – Aud 10:00a Ladies Golf club Exec Committee Meeting – Conf Room 10:00a Lady Putters – Ladies Lounge 10:10a EZ Bridge Club – Blue Room 10:30a Zumba (Low Impact) – Aud 11:15a Ladies Golf General/Lunch Mtng – DH/Kit 12:00p Monday 3 Table Dup Bridge – Blue Room 1:00p Ladies Poker – Card Room 4:00p Mktg/Pub/Web – News & Views 5:00p Astor Way + 8 Potluck – DH/Kit 5:30p AARP Driving Class – Conf Room 6:30p Water Volleyball – Swimming Pool
		Saturday, April 16	
		8:30a Ping Pong Players – DH 9:00a Crafts – Craft Room 3:00p Water Volleyball – Swimming Pool	
		Sunday, April 17	

Tuesday, April 19	Wednesday, April 20	Thursday, April 21	Friday, April 22
8:00a Water Exercise – Swimming Pool 8:30a Ping Pong Players – DH 9:30a Tai Chi – Aud 10:00a Bicycle Club – Mailbox 10:00a Needle Nook – Card Room 11:00a Uke's 6th Birthday Party – DH/Aud/Kit 11:00a Uke-de-do's – Craft Room 12:30p Tuesday Party Bridge – Blue Rm 1:00p Billiards Club – Pool Room 3:30p Water Volleyball – Swimming Pool 5:30p Tuesday Night Poker – Card Room 6:00p Line Dancing Beginners – Aud 6:00p Card-Making Class – Craft Room 6:30p Men's League Billards – Pool Room	8:00a Fit For You Exercise – Aud 8:00a Water Exercise – Swimming Pool 8:30a Ping Pong Players – DH 8:45a Walking Club Indoors – Aud 9:00a Woodcarvers – Craft Room 9:00a Walking/Talking Club – Blue Room 9:30a Blackjack – Card Room 10:00a Zumba (Low Impact) – Aud 11:00a Gentle Yoga – Aud 12:00p Pinochle 5 Handed – Blue Room 12:00p Ladies Pool – Pool Room 1:00p Golden Squares Workshop – Aud 6:00p Wed. & Thur. Pinochle – Blue Room	8:00a Water Exercise – Swimming Pool 8:30a Estates Quilters – Craft Room 9:00a AARP Training Coarse (Private) – Conf Room 9:30a EZ Bridge Club – Blue Room 10:00a COFFEE HOUR PROGRAM – Aud/DH/Kit 10:00a Bicycle Club – by Mailbox 12:30p Chicago Bridge Group – Blue Room 1:00p Billiards Club – Pool Room 2:00p Estates Chorus – Aud 2:30p Salem/Keizer Transit Center – DH 4:30p Rules Meeting – Conf Room 6:00p Wed & Thurs Pinochle – Blue Room 6:00p Advanced Line Dance – Aud 6:30p Water Volleyball – Swimming Pool	All Day <i>News & Views</i> Publication 8:00a Fit For You Exercise – Aud 8:00a Water Exercise – Swimming Pool 8:30a Ping Pong Players – DH 8:45a Walking Club Indoors – Aud 9:00a Walking/Talking Club – Blue Room 9:30a Tai Chi – Aud 9:30a Bible Study – Craft Room 10:00a Blue Room Bunco – Blue Room 10:00a Happy Hearts – Blue Room 10:30a Gentle Yoga – Aud 11:15a Zumba – Aud 12:30p Friday Party Bridge – Blue Room 1:00p Bunco – Craft Room 4:00p Set up Pancake Breakfast – Aud/Kit/DH

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Coffee Hour Report



Coffee Hour Crowd

by Diana Lindberg

On March 24, volunteers showed up early to help set up the tables, chairs and food area and served coffee and donuts. Diana and Allan Lindberg picked up the donuts. Diana opened the Coffee Hour at 10:00 a.m., with a round of applause from the audience after Diana welcomed the members and thanked the volunteers. A brief bio for Dee Smith, our “crooner” entertainment for the day, was given. Dee has been at Woodburn Estates before. Dee’s friend, Larry, was his sound man, along with Walt VanRheen. It was announced that Easter service would be held in the Auditorium at 8 a.m. by Pastor Tom Holeman.

Speakers

Bob Trojak, with Lee Howe an additional volunteer, represented the Lions and were selling tulips that the group had planted in pots as a fundraiser. Maria (Ma-RI-Ah) was present with a display table and talked about OregonWest Excursions travel agency. Malena Turner, our activities director, thanked the members and announced an Advanced Directive meeting to be held the following week at Coffee Hour.

Tom Staskiewicz, General Manager for Woodburn Estates & Golf, asked if our members had suggestions for entertainment. Suggestions were travel logs with local resident Steve Arndt and a member comedy show. A show of hands introduced guests and first timers. Based on the income, there were 90 plus people at Coffee Hour not including those who did not buy a donut and coffee.

Afterwards Malena drew 3 tickets – one for a Country Cottage dinner ticket, one for a tulip plant and one for a chocolate egg set that were donated for door prizes. Dee led the group in God Bless America and the cleanup crews cleared the tables and kitchen. A huge thank you is due. Diana acknowledged Jean Kimmel for wearing her Easter Bonnet, as well as Kathy Hiller.

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