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Updated Bylaws and Rules & Regulations

Submitted by Diana Lindberg

Updated Bylaws and Rules & Regulations will soon be posted online. Any revisions or additions were posted and approved at regular board meetings for Woodburn Estates & Golf.

Under Rules established in Woodburn Estates & Golf Standard Operating Procedures, the Rules Chair should ensure that these documents are kept up to date.

Under Oregon Statute 94.625, Bylaw changes will be recorded in Marion County, the county where Woodburn Estates & Golf is located.

Our Office Manager, Julia Senter, will ensure recording of the Bylaws, and the documents will be posted after the recording is complete.

A Fair to Remember

by Kathy Hiller

A Fair to Remember, a.k.a. Vendors' Fair, is coming back to Woodburn Estates & Golf. Come to the Auditorium at 1 p.m., Friday, October 14th, to meet and speak with various representatives from businesses in our area. There are many vendors anxious to show you their products and services.

The last time this event was held, there were lots of giveaways, food items, and great information for everyone. Hope to see many of you there!

Searching for New Editor

by Kathy Hiller

It was reported at a Board meeting, and published in the minutes, that I am stepping down at the end of 2016 as editor of the newspaper, *News & Views*. I want to travel more with my husband, Stan, who will be off the Board at the end of his term December 31, 2016. I am very proud of the projects that Stan and his committees and completed. I am also proud of the work I and my staff did for the paper.

To paraphrase Abraham Lincoln, "You can please all of the people some of the time; and you can please some of the people all of the time; but you cannot please all of the people all of the time." Anyway, I tried my best to do a good job, and am ready to turn the duties over to a new editor. I am documenting the duties for the new editor to use.

Even though the job is strictly volunteer, we would hope to find the best qualified applicant. Applicants with computer skills are most desired. The articles, photos, and ads are on the computer, and in Dropbox for the publisher to build each edition. Therefore, we are asking for interested people to submit a resume to the main office, explaining past experience, and any ideas for the future.

Pancake Breakfast Sponsors

by Kathy Hiller

As the paper was going to press, we learned who the co-sponsors are for the September 24th Fall Pancake Breakfast. Jim White of McCully Realty is one on the sponsors. Jim and his wife, Jeanie, have been loyal sponsors or co-sponsors of the breakfasts for many years and we truly appreciate their support. Joining McCully is Cascade Park, who often supply refreshments and goodies for the monthly Saturday Night dances. Thank you, McCully & Cascade Park!

For Woodburn Estates members and public attendees, we invite you to the breakfast as early as 7:30 a.m. until close at 10:30 a.m. You will enjoy pancakes, ham or sausage, scrambled eggs, applesauce, orange juice, and coffee; all for only \$5! Yum! Yum! Also, children 6 years old or younger eat for free.

Last Chance

by Stan Hiller

Please check your name, address, and phone number(s) in the current 2016 directory. If you need to make changes for 2017, now is the time to do so.

Contact the main office at 503-982-1776 or preferred by email at info@WoodburnEstatesGolf.com to be sure you are listed correctly. We will gladly list you by nickname, landline phone number, cell phone number, or unlisted. Whatever you prefer. Don't wait!

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PANCAKE

BREAKFAST

Saturday, Sept. 24th
Auditorium 7:30 - 10:30am
Public Welcome - \$5 per person



2016 News & Views Schedule

In October, *News & Views* will publish as follows:

Copy due by 9:30 a.m.

Thursday, Oct 6

Thursday, Oct 20

Publication Date

Friday, Oct 14

Friday, Oct 28

Thank you, everyone, for your cooperation.

Super Sunflower



by Betty Pilkington

A bird planted this sunflower at 1597 Thompson Rd. All I needed to do was water it. Not as tall as the ones in the paper, but many more flowers on one plant.

Bike Club News

by Richard Trost

The club lost two of its more dependable riders to Buckeye, Arizona. Sorry to see them go but we envy their sunny winters. Of course if they ride in summer, their tires will melt so we hope to see them back, at least for a visit.

The Pudding River bridge project on Whiskey Hill Road has eliminated one of our usual routes. Three of us rode to the project to see for ourselves and were pleased to talk to a project engineer. He showed us plans and explained some of the project detail. Each lane of the new bridge will be as wide as both of the old, the curve will be gentler and MUCH safer for bikes as well as cars and trucks. Riding the old bridge was always a bit tense so we tried to time our crossing to avoid traffic.

On September 16, John and I drove our bikes to Banks and rode the Banks to Vernonia linear park trail. The trail is paved from end to end and mostly located on the old railroad road-bed so the grades are 2 to 4% easily within the ability of most riders. The only exception being one trestle that burned, necessitating switchbacks in and out of the canyon. I had to walk most of the climbs although my iron-man companion powered up them. Probably 80% of the ride is through dense forest, shaded and cool in spite of an 80 plus degree day which was a real plus. The longest trestle has been decked with railings added which is fun if you're not afraid of heights. Pretty much an all-day adventure from Woodburn but worth the effort.

Currently, rides start at 9:00 by the flagpole on Tuesday and Thursday and open to anyone with a bike and helmet. At some point this fall, start time will change to 10:00 a.m. I'll try to publish a notice in *News & Views*.

Children in Woodburn Estates

by Tom Staskiewicz

The Rules and Regulations committee has been receiving numerous complaints regarding minor children residing in homes within Woodburn Estates & Golf. It is time for a reminder; minor children are limited to not more than 60 days per calendar year in your home. There are no exceptions!

Members who see this violation in their neighborhood are encouraged to file a complaint with the Rules and Regulations Committee so the committee can investigate and take the appropriate actions.

Violators are subject to fines, the removal of access to common areas and having a status change to a member who is "not in good standing".

Woodburn Estates & Golf is a 55+ Community, as designated by the

Department of Housing and Urban Development, and as such is required to maintain housing compliant with the rules of no permanent occupants under the age of 18. If we are not in keeping with these requirements, we can lose our status as a 55+ Community!

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Daily Dinner Specials

Monday

All burger baskets*
w/fries & soda.....\$8.00
*exception of Cottage Burger
Wing basket.....\$5.50

Tuesday

Oven Fried Chicken
Boneless BBQ Ribs

Wednesday (Comfort Night)

Macaroni & Cheese
Chef's Choice Comfort Special

Thursday (Pasta Night)

Lasagna
Chef's Choice Pasta

Friday (Seafood Night)

All-You-Can-Eat Fish & Chips
Chef's Choice Seafood Dinner

Saturday (All About Beef Night)

Herb Crusted Prime Rib
Chef's Choice Steak Special

Sunday

Baby Back Ribs
Chef's Choice Stir Fry

Daily Soup Specials

Daily Hamburger Veggie
Daily Chef's Choice
Friday Clam Chowder

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Neighborhood News

Clackamas Circle Potluck

by Rick Paradis

Monday, September 26, 2016, in Woodburn Estates Dining Hall at 6:00 p.m., please join us and have some fun while meeting your neighbors. Remember to bring a side dish, salad, or dessert and your own table service. We will be serving meatloaf and baked potatoes. Questions, contact: Rick & Carol Paradis 503-266-4292, Mary McGrath 503-244-2598, or Sandra Pickman 503-313-1675.

Hoodview Church Hosts Salem Singers in Concert

by Steve Kufeldt – Associate Pastor

Hoodview Church of God will host the Salem Singers in concert on Sunday, September 25, at 6:00 p.m. Founded in 1948, this group of Christian men has been committed to use their vocal gifts not only to sing “thanks” to God, but to touch the lives of all who listen to their message of God’s love. They have toured extensively through the years and have recorded more than 22 albums. The current group is comprised of 14 members from seven different church affiliations, from Portland to Eugene, while most are from the greater Salem area. The concert will feature a wide variety of music, from southern gospel music, to traditional hymns and contemporary selections. The concert is free. A free-will offering will be received. Refreshments will be served afterwards. Hoodview Church of God is located at 1530 Mount Hood Avenue in Woodburn. For more information, call 503-981-1660 or visit www.hoodviewchurchofgod.com.

Music Makers

by Bonnie Block

Music Makers will meet in the auditorium at 1:00 p.m. on Monday, October 3, 2016.

Dena Hollod will decorate the tables. Ginger & Ed Yates and Joanne & Jerry Borchawa will furnish the cookies for everyone's enjoyment.

Our entertainment for the afternoon will be Pat Dalen, an accomplished accordion player. She plays the music we all like to listen to; it is also the kind of music we can sing along with. If you want to spend an enjoyable hour and 30 minutes, come to our fun meetings and listen to our wonderful musicians. Besides that, we are also a very sociable group. Hope to see you then.

Library News

by Heather Taylor

We are in need of at least two people to volunteer to put books away. We need someone to be a substitute. If interested please call Heather Taylor Library Volunteer Coordinator, at 503-981-0285.

We now have some new large Print Hard back Books. Please check them out.

I am requesting that if you want to donate more than a couple of books to the Library, please call me first. We have limited space and when we get boxes of books it does really create more work for the volunteers.

Thank you all again for using the library. Looking forward to seeing a lot of you at the Craft and Book Sale on Saturday, November 19.

Thank you from all the Library Volunteers.

One of Woodburn’s Best Kept Secrets

by Carol Wellington

Woodburn’s dog park at Centennial Park, located at 900 Parr Rd NE, provides two great areas for dogs to run around off leash. One section is for larger dogs; the other section is for smaller, timid dogs, thirty (30) pounds or less. Give your canine a chance to enjoy freedom, play catch, etc. at the Woodburn Dog Park.

It is easy to find – From the intersection of Hwy 214 and Boones Ferry Rd/ Settlemeir Rd, head south on Settlemeir to the intersection with Parr Rd. Turn right onto Parr Rd to Centennial Park.

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St. Monica’s Circle

by Ryllis Linday

St. Monica’s met on September 12, and President Becky Butts presided with a salute to the flag and prayer. Secretary Toni Perry gave her report and Barbara Campbell gave her treasurer’s report. Both were approved.

Gertrude Rees reported on linens. She and Rita Girard will do them for September, and Becky Butts and Toni Perry will do them for October.

Betty Judevine reported that our newest member, Sharon Klutengena, had her birthday on September 11. Shirley Wilcoxson’s birthday is September 23.

Becky, Toni, and Rita will serve rolls and coffee in Rubis Hall September 18. Anyone is invited to help them.

Becky decorated the tables with autumn colored napkins and had leaves pasted on the placemats making every table look its best. She served a pasta and meat dinner, with her homemade bread, and apple cole slaw, that was very good. She had made six pies and brought four of them for us; blueberry, apple, peach, and rhubarb pies. I had two small pieces that were delicious.

Meeting adjourned at 11:30 and members put away the tables for the next group. We invite anyone interested to join our next meeting on Monday, October 3, at 10:00 a.m. in the Dining Hall.

Free Ads

Next Publication of NEWS & VIEWS

October 14, 2016

Deadline for Articles, Thursday, Oct 6, 9:30 a.m.

NOTICE: When submitting free ads
be sure to include your MEMBERSHIP NUMBER.

ESTATE/GARAGE SALE: 1744 Sallal Road on Thursday thru Saturday 9/29 – 9/30 – 10/1 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and on Sunday 10/2 from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. Make me an offer. Couch, love seat, 48” round dining room table with 4 chairs, computer desk, Morse sewing machine, kitchen items, clothes (size 6-8), shoes, purses and much more!

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In Memoriam...

Koessel, Richard (Dick) – August 29, 2016 [date correction]

Kahut, Agnes – September 4, 2016

SEPTEMBER 2016 coffee hour Woodburn Estates & Golf



September 15th
Al's Garden Center - Plant Sale
Judy Alleruzzo



September 22nd
Woodburn Veterinary Clinic
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September 29th
Roger Wilhite and the
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Men's Golf General Meeting

Woodburn Estates Men's Golf General Meeting

September 7, 2016

The Meeting was called to order by President Russ Krussow at 10 AM in the Dining Hall, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

Roll Call: A quorum of officers was established. Officers and Committee Chairmen present were: Russ Krussow, Paul Eaton, Jim Worley, Chuck Johnson, Ron Hansen, Clint Hansen, Stan Hiller, Bob Price, and Fred Bourne. A total of 21 members attended the Meeting.

President's Report: President Krussow reported that Paula Kilgore of the Ladies Golf Club wrote a letter to the Men's Golf Club wherein she thanked the men who helped with the Ladies Golf Club 9-Hole Scramble Event. President Krussow then announced that candidates for the HOA Board of Directors are to be introduced at the October 25th Board Meeting. He also stated that next month the Men's Golf Club will select a 3 person Nominating Committee to solicit officers for 2017. President Krussow then reported that complaints have been made regarding golf carts not stopping when entering roadways even though stop signs have been put in place. He reminded that golf carts do not have the right of way, only those golfers who are walking the golf course have the right of way.

Vice President's Report: VP Paul Eaton had nothing to report. He noted that his comments regarding the OGA will be recorded under the Committee Reports.

Treasurer's Report: Treasurer Jim Worley reported that the Club's funds at the beginning of the month totaled \$2,506.09. Expenses during the month included: \$40.95 for a jacket for the Match Play winner; \$47.92 for donuts; and \$70 paid to the OGA = \$158.87. A deposit was made totaling \$315, leaving a current balance of \$2,662.22. Jim reported that the Club would pay \$162 to the prize money for the Turkey Shoot to be held tomorrow as our Bylaws require that the Club maintain a minimum balance of \$2,500. Jim then reported our membership for the current year as 145 members, compared to 144 members at this time last year. We are having additional Associate members join our Club as other golf clubs, such as Meadowlawn have substantially increased their dues.

Secretary's Report: Secretary Chuck Johnson had nothing to report.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Director's Report: Ron Hansen stated that we currently have 44 Associate members. Paul Eaton encouraged all members to fellowship all new members and Associate members to ensure that they feel welcome.

Rules: Chairman Ron Hansen had nothing to report.

OGA: Chairman Paul Eaton reported that the OGA has hired a new Marketing Director who is aggressively marketing the OGA Golf Course and the 142 member courses of the OGA. Their annual meeting is scheduled in the near future and their concern is the declining number of golfers within the OGA. Paul concurred with Jim Worley's assessment as to why we are adding additional Associate members as the cost of golf has increased at other local golf courses. Paul stated he was not sure as to the membership of the Ladies Golf Club as to whether they have increased their membership. He reiterated the fact that our golf course is a great bargain for golfers. Paul also stated he would like to have our General Manager, Tom Staskiewicz, present at our Membership Meetings to report on the Oregon Trail Program.

Sunshine: Chairman Bob Price reported that he sent out appropriate cards to Gene Stiles and Jerry Marvin regarding health issues. He also sent out a Sympathy Card to the widow of Dick Koessel regarding his passing.

Mixed Tournaments: Chairman Bob Price stated that he would be making a complete report next month. He did report that the Mixed Tournaments went \$139.98 over their budgeted amount and their current balance is \$2,659.93. The Chairman for the Mixed Tournaments in 2017 will be Len Westphal. Len already has a Committee and their first meeting will be held on Monday, September 12, at 11 a.m.

Tournaments: President Krussow stated that the President of the Men's Golf Club will continue to be the Tournament Chairman, working in concert with the Handicap Chairman and our Golf Pro. He reported that another "Glo-Ball Golf Tournament" will be held in October, the date to be announced soon.

Handicap: Chairman Clint Hansen thanked Golf Course Superintendent Tim O'Larey and his maintenance crew for the set up of the golf course for the Club Championship. Clint wanted the course set up as difficult as possible with fast greens and difficult pin placements. To verify how difficult the set up was: there were only 7 rounds shot in the 70's out of 159 rounds played.

Greens: Representative Fred Bourne reported on the Harvest Invitational Tournament. Sponsor funds and entry fees totaled \$10,893 and all money was spent on prize money, skins, refreshments and meals, leaving a zero balance. Fred stated that the Calcutta betting set an all time record of \$10,615. Overall, the Harvest Invitational Tournament was a success. There were several members of the OGA Golf Course who participated in the tournament and all stated they enjoyed the tournament and would participate in the future. Fred also stated that the Greens Committee continues to run smoothly.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: No unfinished business.

NEW BUSINESS: No new business.

Closing Comments: Jim Carter brought in several sports shirts that were without collars and inquired as to why our Dress Code does not allow such shirts to be worn. A discussion ensued regarding our Dress Code and it appeared that the majority of the members present were in favor of maintaining our current Dress Code regarding this issue. Jim Carter and Ron Sartin then commented on the problem with golfers removing their golf ball from the hole with their putter, damaging the hole in the process. If golfers have difficulty removing their ball from the hole, they should use a suction cup or other device on their putter to remove their ball. It was reported that the Mixed Tournament Committee for 2017 may eliminate an overall gross winner from Mixed Tournaments. A discussion ensued with several members in favor of rewarding good play by not eliminating gross winner payouts as to Mixed Tournaments. Those in favor of keeping payouts for overall gross winners included Fred Bourne, Chuck Johnson, Paul Eaton and Will Abshire. The current payout for the Men's Golf Club Thursday Play seems to be agreeable to the members present. A brief discussion involved capping handicaps of players in our Thursday Play, but it was agreed that capping should not be done. Evidence of "sandbagging" should be brought to the attention of our Handicap Chairman Clint Hansen and his Committee. Fred Bourne reported that the La Grande Golf Course has joined the Oregon Trail Program. It was also reported that our GM, Tom Staskiewicz, who is heading up the Oregon Trail Program, recently visited several golf courses to solicit membership in the Oregon Trail Program.

Closing: President Krussow made a motion to adjourn our Meeting, the motion seconded, approved, and the Meeting was adjourned at 11:10 a.m.

Submitted by Chuck Johnson, Secretary – Minutes approved by President Russ Krussow

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Golf Tournament Results 9-5-16

by Chuck Siver, Golf Pro

The Labor Day Mixed Tournament was a 4-person scramble and was sponsored by Woodburn Homes Realty.

Overall winners:

Low Gross: Susan Gsell & Roy Quimby/Rosa Nichols & Ken Johns 63.0
 Low Net: Betty Brendle & Clint Hansen/Karen Taber & Ron Gripenstraw 57.9

Hazelnut Flight:

1st – Vicki & Dean Lambert/Carolyn & Mark Forrest 58.9
 2nd – Marlene & Chuck Johnson/Tammy Braasch & Don Pooschke 59.7
 3rd – Carol Bettendorff & Mike Cranford/Gloria & Ken Bourne 60.2
 4th – Susie & Dick Hammond/Paula Graham & Larry Parker 60.3
 5th – Vickie & Bob Hibberd/Diana & Allan Lindberg 61.5

Black Walnut Flight:

1st – Lynda & Gene Mickey/Pat & Randy Soelberg 58.1
 2nd – Sherry & Wayne Manier/Terry & Bob Smith 58.2
 3rd – Maggie Sasse & Dave Christoff/Fran & Larry Stewart 59.6
 4th – Kathy & John Johnson/Wanda & Butler Stevens 60.4
 5th – Pam Matthews & Ron Aiken/Kathy & Larry Holland 61.3

English Walnut Flight:

1st – Sally & Jim Carter/Paula & Kim Kilgore 59.3
 2nd – Karen & Larry Jones/Helen Gutshall & Stan Hiller 59.5
 3rd – Yvonne & Sherman Rogers/Nancy & Lon Reed 59.6
 4th – Sharon & Larry Hoyt/Pat & Phil Bartlett 60.3
 5th – Pat Murphy & Steve Hobson/Rose Brown & Clyde Leavitt 60.8

Sweet Chestnut Flight:

1st – Georgia Varconi & Len Westphal/Pauline Podawiltz & Jimmy Gigandet 58.4
 2nd – Linda & Bob Weston/Largo & Will Abshere 58.8
 3rd – Jeanne & Jim Hutchinson/Sandi White & Charlie Nilson 61.8
 4th – Donna & Dick Jentzen/Mickey & Herb Harrison 63.5
 Congratulations to all!



Worst Golf Story... Ever

From – where else? – the Internet

Smokey was at the country club for his weekly round of golf. He began his round with an eagle on the first hole and a birdie on the second. On the third hole he had just scored his first ever hole-in-one when his cell phone rang. It was a doctor notifying him that his wife had just been in an accident and was in critical condition and in ICU.

The man told the doctor to inform his wife where he was and that he'd be there as soon as possible. As he hung up he realized he was leaving what was shaping up to be his best ever round of golf.

He decided to get in a couple of more holes before heading to the hospital. He ended up playing all eighteen, finishing his round shooting a personal best 61, shattering the club record by five strokes and beating his previous best game by more than 10. He was jubilant.

Then he remembered his wife. Feeling guilty, he dashed to the hospital. He saw the doctor in the corridor and asked about his wife's condition.

The doctor glared at him and shouted, "You went ahead and finished your round of golf didn't you? I hope you're proud of yourself! While you were out for the past four hours enjoying yourself at the country club your wife has been languishing in the ICU! It's just as well you went ahead and finished that round because it will be more than likely your last! For the rest of her life she will require round the clock care and you will be her caregiver! She will need IV's. You will have to change her colostomy bag every 3 hours. She will have to be spoon fed 3 times a day and don't forget her hygiene care."

Smokey broke down and sobbed.

The doctor chuckled and said, "I'm just messing with you. She's dead. What'd you shoot?"

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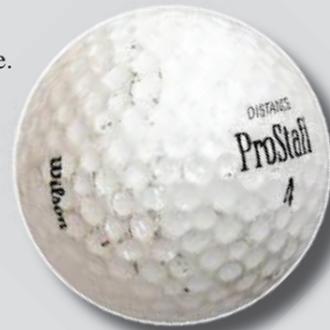
by Allan Berman

In my hand I hold a ball.
 White and dimpled, rather small.
 Oh, how bland it does appear.
 This harmless looking little sphere.



By its size I could not guess,
 The awesome strength it does possess.
 But since I fell beneath its spell,
 I've wandered through the fires of hell.

My life has not been quite the same,
 Since I chose to play this stupid game.
 It rules my mind for hours on end,
 A fortune it has made me spend.



It has made me yell, curse and cry,
 I hate myself and want to die.
 It promises a thing called par,
 If I can hit it straight and far.

To master such a tiny ball,
 Should not be very hard at all.
 But my desires the ball refuses,
 And does exactly as it chooses.



It hooks and slices, dribbles and dies,
 And even disappears before my eyes.
 Often it will have a whim,
 To hit a tree or take a swim.

With miles of grass on which to land,
 It finds a tiny patch of sand.
 Then has me offering up my soul,
 If only it would find the hole.



It's made me whimper like a pup,
 And swear that I will give it up.
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Roasted Tomatoes

A COFFEE HOUR RECIPE

Submitted by Sharyn Cornett

Scald and peel enough ripe tomatoes to fill a large cookie sheet (with sides). Oil sheet pan with olive oil. Cut tomatoes into 1-1½” wedges, fill pan but do not stack. Slice 1 medium onion on top, 2 tablespoons minced garlic and ½ cup fresh basil, cut up. Add salt and pepper. Roast at 375 degrees for 1½ hours, remove from oven, put over sink and drain off most of the juice. Drizzle with ¼ cup of olive oil, return to the oven and bake 2 more hours or until it starts to dry around the edges. Remove from oven and put in large bowl or pan. At this point you can put in ½ pint jars and hot water bath them - or measure and put in plastic containers or zip-lock bags to freeze. **To use:** Spread on pizza, spread on toasted baguette,

put in soups or where you would use a quart of tomatoes, use ½ pint of roasted tomatoes.

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CILANTRO, CHINESE PARSLEY, CORIANDER, ONE AND THE SAME

by *Evangeline Harris*

Cilantro is the dried leaves of *Corindrum Sativum*, an annual herb of the parsley family. Also known as Chinese parsley. Cilantro has a distinctive green, waxy flavor. Cilantro is the usual name of the leaf of the plant that is otherwise identified as coriander and from which coriander seed is obtained. Cilantro is used in salsas, chutneys, salads, dips, beans and soups and more.

It can be found in Asian, Mexican, Indian, Tex-Mex, Caribbean, and North African cuisines. Cilantro is used in seasoning blends and sauces such as masala, curry, salsa and recados. Cilantro is believed to have been one of the earliest plantings in North America, where the cilantro leaves, rather than the seed, became more popular. Today, it is cultivated in the Mediterranean region of southern Europe, in Mexico and the U.S.

Cilantro is mentioned in the Medical Papyrus of Thebes written in 1552 B.C. and is one of the plants which grew in the Hanging Gardens of Babylon. Ancient Hebrews added cilantro to an herb mixture used in the ritual of Passover. Greek and Roman physicians hailed its medicinal powers. It was highly regarded as an aphrodisiac from the times of the early Greek. Roman and Egyptian civilizations to the Middle Ages used it as an ingredient of love potions. The *Coriandrum Sativum* herb was planted in 1670 in Massachusetts, and it soon appeared in Latin America.

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There's This Little Church, Right Here in Woodburn

by Maxine Guerry

My path on this journey of life has not always been easy. I've spent much of it in survival mode, feeling very much alone, scared and hopeless. I felt abandoned by God. I even doubted His existence -- my prayers seemingly lost in the vastness of an uncaring universe. My only comfort during the really scary times was remembering my mother's white-gloved hand holding my small hand in hers as we entered church on Sunday morning. That tactical memory and the comfort it provided just goes to show how important touch is -- how healing it can be.

As the years have passed, life has become easier, happier. I have much to be thankful for, and I'm grateful to have survived and raised a wonderful daughter in the process. But you have to watch your step -- the path you're on is an unknown until it's behind you. A few months ago, a medical issue concerning my daughter sent both of us into a tailspin. She was scared. I was scared. I needed something or someone to hold onto -- all I had was the memory of my mother's hand holding mine, which brought me some comfort, but it wasn't enough -- not this time.

I decided to take a leap of faith across a chasm of years of disillusionment to search for the God I had walked away from. I found this little church -- this special little church. The minute I walked through the doors of the sanctuary that first Sunday, I felt God's presence. I felt Him in the embrace of the priest and the members of the congregation as they welcomed me, no questions asked. This little church -- St. Mary's Episcopal Church -- may be small, but it has a big heart. Feeding the homeless, providing clothes for those who need them, and taking communion to those who are sick and unable to attend church are just a few of the ways they mirror God's love. Not only that, but who knew they were such a fun group -- just come to coffee hour after church and you'll see what I mean. Sunday has become my favorite day of the week.

So, if you're on a spiritual search, or need a reason to get out of bed on Sunday, or you want to learn to play the guitar -- yes, you read that right -- free group lessons for church members. Or, if you simply need a smile and a warm embrace, there's this little church, right here in Woodburn.

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A Long Time Trucking 1953-1995

by Gloria Osborn

Lloyd Kreutzer spent many years of his life behind the wheel of a truck, mostly hauling hay around the state. He says he started young, just five years of age, and didn't quit until he was 85.

That first driving experience wasn't a big success. In earlier days children were expected to give serious help to their parents on the farms and they were often asked to perform chores that would be considered unreasonable today. In Lloyd's case his father wanted a flatbed truck brought to where he and another man were working - and he asked Lloyd to bring it to them. The flatbed was a 1927 Chevy, and of course the controls weren't built for a five-year-old's reach. However, he was able to start it and get it moving, at about 3 miles an hour, toward a gate. His aim was for the gate but he hit an apple tree instead, which caused the seat to scoot forward knocking the gear shift into reverse. As a five-year-old, no one had ever really taught him to drive, and what he knew about operating a vehicle he had learned from watching the adults on the farm. But a truck rocketing backwards was outside his experience, and he was one terrified little boy. Fortunately, his father saw what was happening and ran to stop the truck before a serious disaster developed.

That was the less than promising beginning for his driving career, but he was having more success by the time he was in high school and hauling milk to a cheese factory. He knew where that milk had come from because he had coaxed most of it from the 20 or so cows he milked every day. Such was the life of a farm boy in those days.

When he got older and became serious about a trucking career, he began to think how he could haul bigger loads and make each trip more productive. The obvious answer was to add another trailer to his rig... a "pup" trailer. These are secondary trailers 26' to 32' long, and when Lloyd was considering the idea, (in 1978), they weren't being much used in the Northwest. However they had been in service in other parts of the country as early as the 1940's (Ex: Steffke Freight Co. in Wausau, WI) and even a bit in this area. Gresham Transfer of Oregon had (and still has) a 1968 Fruehauf pup trailer, so he knew it was a viable idea. At the time he was thinking about it, there was a 68' restriction on trailer length from front to back, but no limitation on the length of the tractor.

Lloyd decided that he could accommodate the length restrictions, but weight might be a problem. He needed a permit. The state Weigh Master was dubious about the handling capabilities and general safety of such rigs, but agreed to follow Lloyd on a 60 mile demonstration trip from Coquille to the weigh scale in Winston. The route - Highway 42 - was two-lane and crooked, with many curves that would test the practicality of driving a double-trailer set-up. When Lloyd proved he could stay on his side of the road, without any close encounters, he got his permit. Now he could haul 105,500 pounds gross weight per trip, and he did. One memorable year he hauled 1800 tons. It was a demanding life, often starting a 4 a.m., but truck driving is an addictive occupation, as many other truckers will attest.

As a truck driver himself, he was sensitive to situations that were not always obvious to others. For example: At a safety meeting between Ocean Spray officers and state officials he was able to point out a serious safety problem right at the company's main gate. Trucks were required to weigh in on both the company scales and also on the state scales which were across the road from each other. That meant after weighing on the state scales, trucks had to then turn and cross the highway against oncoming traffic to the company scales, creating a dangerous situation for both the truckers and highway traffic. As a result of this conversation, Ocean Spray drivers are no longer required to use the state scales, and a potential disaster was averted.

After driving over 3 million miles, mostly in Class 8 trucks, Lloyd has retired his traveling coffee mug and put away his driving glasses... content with a lot of happy memories.

[Gloria Osborn lives in Woodburn Estates and has kindly given permission to reprint some of the interesting articles she has written for "The Air Horn" a publication of the Pacific Northwest Truck Museum in Brooks where she volunteers. This reprint is from November 2012. Ed.]

Boomers At 70 Will Change America — Again

Column by William G Frey – January 26, 2016 USA Today

Submitted by Carol Wellington

This month [January 2016] marks a milestone for the vaunted Baby Boom generation. Its earliest members — including Linda Ronstadt, Diane Keaton, Cheech Marin, Cher, Bill Clinton, George W. Bush and Donald Trump — are celebrating their 70th birthdays over the course of this year. They are the leading edge of the more than 65 million Boomers who will turn 70 in the next two decades.

These seventy-something Boomers are poised to give Millennials some real competition for attention. They have the opportunity to become increasingly relevant — socially, economically and politically — and more responsive than previous seniors to the needs of an ever changing nation.

To begin with, Boomers will greatly inflate the size of the seventy-something population as this “pig in the python” generation shows its strength in old age. The 70- to 79-year-old age group will increase by more than 50% during the next 10 years and by more than 80% by 2035. This will magnify unique demographic changes that Baby Boomers bring because of their ground-breaking history of expanding racial diversity, advancing women’s empowerment, creating more varied households, and gaining new access to education and wealth.

Their distinctiveness continues even as they age. The demographic profile of early Boomers (born between 1946 and 1955) who will enter their 70s over the next 10 years differs sharply from the World War II and Depression era generations at similar times in their collective lives. Although Boomers are whiter than today’s youth, at 26% minority, the first group turning 70 is more racially diverse than any prior older generation. Blacks were the dominant minority group during the 1960s civil rights movement, but immigration over the past half-century has added Hispanic and Asian Boomers to their ranks. This very different older generation provides a much greater opportunity for connecting with today’s more diverse youth than in the past.

As young adults, early Boomers, bolstered by their role in the women’s movement, eschewed the traditional families of their parents. Now, “modern families” are still more evident among early Boomers than for previous generations at the same age: less likely to be married and more likely to be divorced or never married, and with a greater share of homeowners who are female heads of household. Early Boomer women leapfrogged ahead of previous generations in their educational attainment and work experience, so they are still contributing substantially to the labor force as they enter their 70s.

Because older people are most likely to vote, the political clout of this giant generation will also be substantial. Assuming voter turnout rates from the 2012 presidential election, those ages 61 to 70 will make up 17% of all voters in the 2016 election. Add in the later Boomers, ages 52 to 60, and you get an estimated 35% of all votes expected to be cast by Baby Boomers in 2016 — compared with 24% expected to be cast by lower turnout Millennials ages 18 to 35. In 2024, the entire Boomer generation will be ages 60 to 78, and will still be responsible for a projected 31% of all votes to be cast.

Trump and other Republican candidates may see Boomers as a large part of their base next year, and understandably so because a majority of seniors have voted Republican in recent presidential elections. But predicting who Boomers will vote for in the future is difficult. The Pew Research Center’s 2014 polls show that 49% of early, older Boomers identify or lean Democratic compared with 41% who identify or lean Republican. The numbers for late Boomers are 46% and 41%, respectively. In essence, though voters tend to become more conservative as they age, this sizable and demographically different older bloc can be very much up for grabs with the right messages from future Democratic candidates.

While the country is changing mightily because of a “diversity explosion” among its energetic younger population, Baby Boomers have more in common with today’s youth than was the case with the senior cohorts they are replacing, and they could be a catalyst for change in both politics and culture. They are by far the largest, most educated and most racially diverse older generation to date, as well as the most enlightened one when it comes to women’s issues and roles. Though their enduring ‘60s culture, retro music and lifestyles may differ sharply from the tastes of today’s youth, they have much to offer in building bridges across generations. When that occurs, the nation will benefit greatly from the still influential Woodstock generation as it blasts its way into its 70s.

Creditor Calls: Sometimes It’s Best to Just Hang Up

by Tom Staskiewicz

Creditors are about scare tactics. Creditors know the rules but they frequently prey on seniors hoping the seniors do not. This article is about you knowing the rules and knowing your options.

Creditors are governed by the Fair Debt Collections Practices Act (FDCPA) under the jurisdiction of the Federal Trade Commission. The FDCPA is crystal clear on what creditors can and cannot do. Creditors must comply with the FDCPA or they can be held legally responsible for their bad behavior and you can sue them for that bad behavior.

I was talking to an attorney a couple of weeks ago, who has created a non-profit firm to help seniors with credit issues, and he was able to tell me many important things you should know.

One of the first things he told me was your Social Security is safe from creditors as well as most retirement accounts and 401Ks. Regardless of what the creditor wants, creditors cannot force you to use your retirement money to pay bills. Your retirement accounts are for you to enjoy your retirement.

The next thing he told me was you can be protected from harassment by creditors if you have legal representation. He also explained there are low and no cost options for seniors to have the necessary representation.

You also need to know you have rights and many creditors, especially collection agencies, don’t care about your rights and hope you don’t know your rights. Here are some things a creditor cannot do whether you are a senior or even someone younger!

Creditors cannot...

- Call you repeatedly;
- Call you before 8am or after 9 p.m., or at any inconvenient time;
- Call you at work if you tell them it jeopardizes your job;
- Discuss your debt with anyone other than your spouse without your permission;
- Use profanity;
- Misrepresent themselves; or
- Make false threats.

You are under no obligation to speak with a collector, particularly if he or she is making you uncomfortable or frightened. Do not be afraid to excuse yourself and hang up the phone.

These are just a few of the things I learned about creditors and seniors. I’m working to arrange a “Know Your Options” seminar with a professional who will provide more information on how to handle creditors.

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We Reap What We Sow

by Clarence Schulze, retired Navy Chaplain; Submitted by Betty Judevine

Whoa! With all the gangs and the increasing violence in our schools, what in the world is happening with our kids today?

Let's see...I think it started when Madeline Murray O'Hare complained that she didn't want any prayer in our schools, and we said OK.

Then someone said you had better not read the Bible in school. The Bible that says thou shalt not kill, thou shalt not steal, and love your neighbor as yourself. And we said, OK.

Dr. Benjamin Spock said we shouldn't spank our children when they misbehave because their little personalities would be warped and we might damage their self-esteem. And we said, an expert should know what he's talking about, so we won't spank them anymore.

Then someone said that teachers and principals better not discipline our children when they misbehave. And the school administrators said no faculty member in this school better touch a student when they misbehave because we don't want any bad publicity, and we surely don't want to be sued. And we accepted their reasoning.

Then someone said, let's let our daughters have abortions if they want and they won't even have to tell their parents. And we said, that's a grand idea.

Then some wise school board member said, since boys will be boys and they're going to "do it" anyway, let's give our sons all the condoms they want, so they can have all the "fun" they desire, and we won't have to tell their parents they got them at school. And we said, that's another great idea.

And then some of our top elected officials said that it doesn't matter what we do in private as long as we do our jobs. And agreeing with them, we said it doesn't matter to me what anyone, including the President, does in private as long as I have a job and the economy is good.

And then someone said let's print magazines with pictures of nude women and call it wholesome down-to-earth appreciation for the beauty of the female body. And we said we have no problem with that.

And someone else took that appreciation a step further and published pictures of nude children and then stepped further still by making them available on the Internet. And we said they're entitled to their free speech. And the entertainment industry said, let's make TV shows and movies that promote profanity, violence, and illicit sex. And let's record music that encourages homosexuality, rape, drugs, murder, suicide, and satanic themes. And we said it's just entertainment and has no adverse effect and nobody takes it seriously anyway so go right ahead.

Therefore, now we're asking ourselves why our children have no conscience, why they don't know right from wrong, and why it doesn't bother them to kill strangers, their classmates, and themselves. Probably, if we think about it long and hard enough, we can figure it out. I think it has a great deal to do with... "We reap what we sow."

Why the Board Raised the Working Capital Fee

by Tom Staskiewicz

There are many rumors circulating about the increase in the working capital fee and I will set the record straight in this article.

First, and I must keep saying this to counter the rumors; the spending we are doing from the Reserve is not draining the Reserve Account. Second, the spending is necessary to keep Woodburn Estates & Golf assets at the level you, our members, expect. Third, the increase in the working capital fee is not required to offset the current level of Reserve spending. The Reserve is safe!

We have a large Reserve, larger than most area HOAs and I talk to the managers of these other HOAs on a regular basis. One reason for our large Reserve is we have been great about saving and the method we use to fund our Reserve works. However, not spending contributed to the deterioration of some Woodburn Estates & Golf assets. We collect funds for the Reserve for the purpose of taking care of and protecting the assets; which means spending money.

As I have said repeatedly and counter to the many rumors, the working capital fee funds our Reserve for the future, and I emphasize future. In the last issue of *News & Views* I mentioned the board motion that passed a couple of months ago establishing a Reserve minimum of \$250,000. While I support the idea of a minimum, I have a different perspective on setting the minimum.

One of the common theories of Reserve Funding is the idea of being "fully funded". "Fully Funded" means we have enough money in the Reserves to immediately repair or replace every Woodburn Estates & Golf asset in the event of a major catastrophe. There are two problems with this theory (1) if we had that catastrophe, repairing or replacing every asset wouldn't be very high on our list, there would be many more pressing concerns coming before golf courses, swimming pools, etc. and (2) the idea we would have that much money in the Reserve isn't feasible under the best of circumstances.

However, in lieu of the "Fully Funded" model a more realistic expectation is to establish a minimum percentage for the Reserve. For instance, if the board established a Reserve minimum of 30%, 40% or even 60% as our goal, this makes much more sense for protecting our assets. A \$250,000 minimum is designed to protect our Reserve and has little to do with our actual assets. Why we didn't use a percentage goes back to the poor quality of our Reserve Studies and the inability to actually know our asset value. The current efforts to put realistic information into our 30-year study and asset valuation will allow us to work using a percentage goal for funding and you will see a change to the percentage method when the study has valid information.

Let's get back to the Working Capital Fee and the \$3,000 contribution. Why did the board raise the fee? Reason number one is Woodburn Estates & Golf's housing market is great with many sellers receiving a premium over their asking price. Reason number two is we know the fundamental flaws in the current Reserve Study and that once the study is updated our funding percentage will require the additional monies so let's be proactive and not reactive.

We aren't looking at Woodburn Estates & Golf for the next 10 or 20 years, we are looking at Woodburn Estates & Golf for the next two, three, four and more generations. Raising the Working Capital Fee may not be popular with everyone, but it is critical for the future of Woodburn Estates & Golf.

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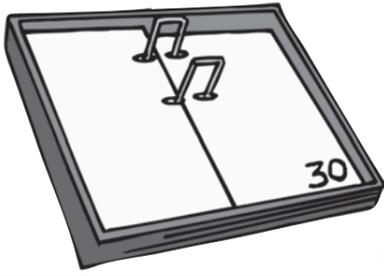
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7:30a	Pancake Breakfast – Gazebo/Aud/Kit/DH	2:00p	Music Jammers – DH	8:00a	Water Exercise – Swimming Pool	8:00a	Water Exercise – Swimming Pool
9:00a	Crafters – Craft Room			8:00a	Fit For You Exercise – Aud	8:30a	Ping Pong Players – DH
3:00p	Water Volleyball – Swimming Pool			8:30a	Estates Quilters – Craft Room	9:30a	Tai Chi – Aud
				8:45a	Walking Club Indoors – Aud	10:00a	Bicycle Club – by Mailbox
				9:00a	Ladies Pool – Pool Room	10:00a	Needle Nook – Card Room
				9:00a	Walking/Talking Club – Blue Room	11:00a	Uke-de-dos – Craft Room
				9:30a	Gentle Yoga – Aud	12:30p	Tuesday Party Bridge – Blue Room
				9:30a	Swiss Pairs Bridge – Card Room & DH Foyer	1:00p	Billiards Club – Pool Room
				10:00a	Lady Putters Luncheon – DH/Kit	1:00p	Seminar – Conf Room
				10:10a	EZ Bridge Club – Blue Room	1:30p	Board Meeting – DH
				10:30a	Zumba – Aud	3:30p	Water Volleyball – Swimming Pool
				1:00p	Coffee Hour Meeting – Conf Room	5:00p	Tuesday Night Poker – Card Room
				1:00p	Ladies Poker – Card Room	5:30p	Dup Bridge Swiss Pairs – Blue Room
				2:15p	Sundowners Golf – Gazebo	6:00p	Line Dancing Beginners – Aud
				3:00p	Mktg/Pub/Web – News & Views	6:30p	Men's League Billiards – Pool Room
				4:00p	Clackamas Circle Potluck – DH/Kit/DH Foyer	7:00p	Line Dancing Intermediate – Aud
				6:00p	Water Volleyball – Swimming Pool		

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9:00a	Woodcarvers – Craft Room	1:00p	Billiards Club – Pool Room	9:30a	Tai Chi – Aud		
9:30a	Blackjack – Card Room	2:00p	Estates Chorus – Aud	9:30a	Bible Study – Craft Room		
10:00a	Zumba – Aud	4:30p	Rules Meeting – Conf Room	10:00a	Happy Hearts – Blue Room		
10:30a	Metaphysical Book Readers – Blue Rm	6:00p	Pinochle Club – Blue Room	10:30a	Gentle Yoga – Aud		
11:00a	Gentle Yoga – Aud	6:00p	Advanced Line Dance (All Welcome) – Aud	11:15a	Zumba – Aud		
12:00p	5 Handed Pinochle – Blue Room	6:30p	Water Volleyball – Swimming Pool	12:30p	Friday Party Bridge – Blue Room		
12:00p	Ladies Pool – Pool Room			1:00p	Bunco – Craft Room		
1:00p	Golden Squares Workshop – Aud			5:00p	Friday Fun Day – Gazebo		
2:00p	Wii Bowling – DH			6:00p	Estates Dance & Social Club ("Crossfire") – Aud/Kit		
6:00p	Pinochle Club – Blue Rm						
7:00p	Bingo – DH						

Monday, October 3		Tuesday, October 4		Wednesday, October 5		Thursday, October 6	
8:00a	Water Exercise – Swimming Pool	8:00a	Water Exercise – Swimming Pool	8:00a	Water Exercise – Swimming Pool	All Day	News & Views Copy Deadline
8:00a	Fit For You Exercise – Aud	8:30a	Ping Pong Players – DH	8:00a	Fit For You Exercise – Aud	8:00a	Water Exercise – Swimming Pool
8:30a	Estates Quilters – Craft Room	9:30a	Tai Chi – Aud	8:30a	Ping Pong Players – DH	8:30a	Estates Quilters – Craft Room
8:45a	Walking Club Indoors – Aud	10:00a	Bicycle Club – by Mailbox	8:45a	Walking Club Indoors – Aud	9:30a	EZ Bridge Club – Blue Room
9:00a	Walking/Talking Club – Blue Room	10:00a	Needle Nook – Card Room	9:00a	Walking/Talking Club – Blue Room	9:30a	Coffee Hour – Aud/DH/Kit
9:30a	Gentle Yoga – Aud	11:00a	Uke-de-dos – Craft Room	9:00a	Woodcarvers – Craft Room	10:00a	Bicycle Club – by Mailbox
10:00a	St. Monica's Circle – DH/Kit	12:30p	Tuesday Party Bridge – Blue Room	9:00a	Men's Club Golf Exec Board Mtng – Country Cottage	11:00a	Activities Committee Meeting – Conf Room
10:10a	EZ Bridge Club – Blue Room	1:00p	Billiards Club – Pool Room	9:30a	Blackjack – Card Room	12:30p	Dup Bridge 1st Thurs – Blue Room
10:30a	Zumba – Aud	1:00p	Woodburn Garden Club – DH/Kit	10:00a	Zumba – Aud	1:00p	Billiards Club – Pool Room
12:00p	Monday 3 Table Dup Bridge – Blue Room	2:00p	Seminar – Conf Room	10:00a	Men's Club Golf Mtg – DH	2:00p	Estates Chorus – Aud
1:00p	Ladies Poker – Card Room	3:30p	Water Volleyball – Swimming Pool	11:00a	Gentle Yoga – Aud	4:30p	Rules Meeting – Conf Room
1:00p	Music Makers – Aud/Kit	6:00p	Tuesday Night Poker – Card Room	11:30a	All Alices Lunch – Restaurant	6:00p	Pinochle Club – Blue Room
1:00p	Coffee Hour Meeting – Conf Room	6:00p	Line Dancing Beginners – Aud	12:00p	Pinochle 5 Handed – Blue Room	6:00p	Advanced Line Dance (All Welcome) – Aud
4:00p	Sundowners End-of-Season Dinner – Aud/Kit	6:30p	Men's League Billiards – Pool Room	12:00p	Ladies Pool – Pool Room	6:30p	Water Volleyball – Swimming Pool
4:00p	Mktg/Pub/Web – News & Views	7:00p	Card-Making Class – Craft Room	1:00p	Golden Squares Workshop – Aud		
6:30p	Water Volleyball – Swimming Pool			1:00p	Estates Writers Guild – Card Room		
7:00p	Golden Squares – Aud/Kit/Aud Foyer			2:00p	Wii Bowling – DH		
				6:00p	Pinochle Club – Blue Room		
				7:00p	Bingo – DH		

Friday, October 7		Saturday, October 8		Monday, October 10		Tuesday, October 11	
8:00a	Water Exercise – Swimming Pool	8:30a	Ping Pong – DH	8:00a	Water Exercise – Swimming Pool	8:00a	Water Exercise – Swimming Pool
8:00a	Fit For You Exercise – Aud	9:00a	Crafters – Craft Room	8:00a	Fit For You Exercise – Aud	8:30a	Ping Pong Players – DH
8:30a	Ping Pong Players – DH	3:00p	Water Volleyball – Swimming Pool	8:30a	Estates Quilters – Craft Room	9:30a	Tai Chi – Aud
8:45a	Walking Club Indoors – Aud	7:00p	Saturday Night Dance ("Bronco Billy Band") – Aud/DH/Kit	8:45a	Walking Club Indoors – Aud	10:00a	Bicycle Club – by Mailbox
9:00a	Walking/Talking Club – Blue Room			9:00a	Walking/Talking Club – Blue Room	10:00a	Needle Nook – Card Room
9:30a	Tai Chi – Aud			9:30a	Gentle Yoga – Aud	11:00a	Uke-de-dos – Craft Room
9:30a	Bible Study – Craft Room			9:30a	Swiss Pairs Bridge – Card Room/DH Foyer	12:30p	Tuesday Party Bridge – Blue Room
10:00a	House Comm Meeting – Conf Room					1:00p	Billiards Club – Pool Room
10:00a	Happy Hearts – Blue Room			9:30a	Tech Committee Meeting – Conf Room	2:00p	Seminar – Conf Room
10:30a	Gentle Yoga – Aud			10:00a	Crafts for Fun – Blue Room	3:30p	Water Volleyball – Swimming Pool
11:15a	Zumba – Aud			10:10a	EZ Bridge Club – Blue Room	5:00p	Tuesday Night Poker – Card Room
12:30p	Friday Party Bridge – Blue Room			10:30a	Zumba – Aud	5:30p	Dup Swiss Pairs – Blue Room
1:00p	Bunco – Craft Room			11:00a	Golf Committee – Conf Room	6:00p	Line Dancing Beginners – Aud
				1:00p	Coffee Hour Meeting – Conf Room	6:30p	Men's League Billiards – Pool Room
				1:00p	Budget Meeting – Conf Room	7:00p	Line Dancing Intermediate – Aud
				2:15p	Ladies Poker – Card Room		
				4:00p	Mktg/Pub/Web – News & Views		
				6:30p	Water Volleyball – Swimming Pool		

Wednesday, October 12		Thursday, October 13		Friday, October 14	
8:00a	Water Exercise – Swimming Pool	8:00a	Water Exercise – Swimming Pool	All Day	News & Views Publication
8:00a	Fit For You Exercise – Aud	8:30a	Estates Quilters – Craft Room	8:00a	Water Exercise – Swimming Pool
8:30a	Ping Pong Players – DH	9:30a	EZ Bridge Club – Blue Room	8:00a	Fit For You Exercise – Aud
8:45a	Walking Club Indoors – Aud	9:30a	Coffee Hour – Aud/DH/Kit	8:30a	Ping Pong Players – DH
9:00a	Walking/Talking Club – Blue Room	10:00a	Bicycle Club – by Mailbox	8:45a	Walking Club Indoors – Aud
9:00a	Woodcarvers – Craft Room	1:00p	Billiards Club – Pool Room	9:00a	Walking/Talking Club – Blue Room
9:30a	Blackjack – Card Room	2:00p	Estates Chorus – Aud	9:30a	Tai Chi – Aud
10:00a	Crafts for Fun – Blue Room	2:30p	Genealogy Interest – Conf Room	9:30a	Bible Study – Craft Room
10:00a	Zumba – Aud	4:30p	Rules Meeting – Conference Room	10:00a	Happy Hearts – Blue Room
11:00a	Gentle Yoga – Aud	6:00p	Pinochle Club – Blue Room	10:30a	Gentle Yoga – Aud
12:00p	5 Handed Pinochle – Blue Room	6:00p	Advanced Line Dance (All Welcome) – Aud	11:15a	Zumba – Aud
12:00p	Ladies Pool – Pool Room	6:30p	Water Volleyball – Swimming Pool	12:30p	Friday Party Bridge – Blue Room
1:00p	Golden Squares Workshop – Aud			1:00p	Bunco – Craft Room
2:00p	Wii Bowling – DH			1:00p	A Fair to Remember – Aud/Kit/DH
2:00p	Jammers – DH				
6:00p	Pinochle Club – Blue Room				
7:00p	Bingo – DH				

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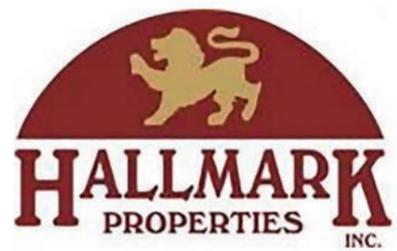
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