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Volunteers Are Important at WEG

by the Board of Directors

Recently, an article appeared in the *News & Views* about why we need volunteers, identified as being submitted by the entire Board of Directors. Unfortunately, it slipped by and was printed without complete vetting by the board. After receiving several complaints about the content of the piece, we would like to restate what the article was meant to convey.

While we do have an employed staff here at WEG, there are many areas for which we rely heavily on volunteers to help. While each and every activity or committee is directly under the supervision of a board member (who is also a volunteer, elected by you), without the generous donation of countless volunteer hours, our common areas and our lives would be poorer for it. Consider if we had to hire an activities director, for example, to organize and conduct the coffee hours many of you enjoy. How much of our dues might need to be allocated to hire a landscaper to design, plant and maintain the flower beds that brighten our common areas? What might it cost to hire someone to put up and take down our many holiday decorations that bring us joy just by looking at them?

Our office staff is highly committed to providing assistance to our members and taking care of the business end of our lifestyle here. This includes, but is not limited to, responding to requests from members and potential members, managing our paid employees, making sure payroll and taxes are paid on time and ensuring our paid employees do the jobs for which they were hired. Our Articles of Incorporation require that the administration of the community be done by the elected board members. They spend many hours trying to keep up with the endless requirements of running what is, essentially, a small town called Woodburn Estates & Golf on what is, for all intents and purposes, a shoestring budget.

We have a lot of talent in our neighbors and are always looking for volunteers to make this the wonderful place to live that it is. The article that was printed was in no way meant to be a threat of increased homeowner dues. It was simply a call for volunteers and we apologize for any concern that it might have raised.

Be Kind!

by the Board of Directors

It has recently come to our attention that one of our members received a very threatening, anonymous letter from one of her neighbors regarding alleged infractions of the pet policy here at Woodburn Estates & Golf. The individual has reported this letter to the police in the event any of the threats become a reality and felt forced to rehome her pet. We condemn the behavior of the individual who felt their only recourse was this type of intimidation.

We would like to reiterate that we do have specific pet policies (Rules & Regulations 17.2 state that all pets (dogs AND cats) must be on a leash) as well as a very well-defined process for dealing with infractions. The Board of Directors takes very seriously any and all complaints and is committed to action, per our Rules & Regulations. There is no reason for any individual to verbally browbeat a neighbor or threaten heinous action to resolve a disagreement.

We all chose to live in this neighborhood for different reasons but the fact of the matter is we are all members in a community with rules in place to minimize conflict and create a comfortable living environment for all. No one should have to be fearful of his neighbor, especially in our own backyard. Given the current societal tendency to verbally attack people for the least little thing, the board would like to think that we, as a community, can be better than that. Try talking to your neighbor; sometimes a friendly chat is all that is needed. If that doesn't work, you have every right to submit formal complaints. Trust that decisions will be made and consequences will be conveyed. Respect your neighbors, treat everyone as you would like to be treated and, above all, be kind to one another.

[This article has been approved for publication by all the Board of Directors.]

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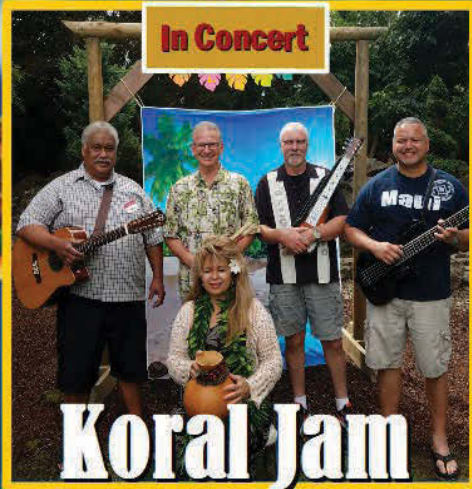
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NEWS AROUND THE NEIGHBORHOOD

Mind-Body Skills Self-Care Techniques Group

by Deb Marinos

An educational self-care mind-body skills group is starting Thursday, May 23, 5:30-7:30 p.m. in Woodburn. You and your friends are welcome.

What is a Mind-Body Skills Self Care Techniques Group? These groups offer a powerful and effective combination of research-based healing therapies to help participants deal with life in an educational supportive group setting. The groups are small, usually 8-10 people, which allows for a deeper level of connection, sharing, and support. The group meets at a set day and time for 10 weeks, 2-hours each week, which provides an opportunity for participants to begin to integrate the mind-body skills into their lives, with the support of the group to help them work through any difficulties along the way.

A group offers a supportive atmosphere and an exploration of many new-to-you mind-body approaches. Each group is designed to teach mind-body skills, including drawings, biofeedback, guided imageries, active meditations, nutrition/ mindful eating and more. Participants may develop a deeper level of self-awareness with an increased ability to cope with the challenges that face us in our daily lives.

Starts May 23, on Thursdays for 8 weeks, 5:30-7:30 p.m. in Woodburn. \$15 per session or \$105 for 8 weeks. (Scholarships available through LOVE INC)

Call Deb Marinos 503-871-5299 or email to dmarinos@runbox.com to complete your interview, or/and learn more.

Season Finale Who's on Third? Concert

by Trudy Fowlks, Concert Coordinator

We will finish our 13th season of the *Who's On Third?* Community Concert series with the return of the ever popular Conchords Chorale. This group, of approximately 40 singers, has been one of our favorite groups for many years now. They always bring us an entertaining, high energy show. This year's show is titled: "Songs from a Simpler Time". It will feature numerous songs from the 40s, 50s & 60s.

All the *Who's on Third?* Concerts are open to the public and intended to be enjoyed by the whole community. This concert will be held on Sunday, May 19, at Woodburn United Methodist Church; located at 700 N. Cascade Dr. (just south of the Cascade Park Retirement complex) here in Woodburn. The concert performance time will be approximately from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. A free-will offering will be taken to continue financial support of this community concert series. We also have a mid-concert Intermission with refreshments provided by Country Meadows & Cascade Park.

Please be sure to mark your calendars for Sunday, May 19, 3-4:30 p.m., and come to enjoy this final concert of this season. It should be a fun finale to another great concert season. Bring a friend or neighbor and introduce them to an entertaining afternoon.

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May 24, 2019
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Busy Activities Committee 2018, Part 2

by Sharyn Cornett

Continuing our Activity Committee recap of 2018, we would like to add the following.

In 2018, purchases included:

- Stage Curtains.
- Projector on the stage plus cost of the electrical work needed for installation.
- Wireless head-set, now used in programs and in the line dance group.
- Bingo Board, along with Bingo cards and a chair for the caller.

The stage curtains were 38 years old and were too old to launder and fireproof. They were well beyond their scheduled life span. The old Bingo board was purchased as a used unit and then we used it for over 25 years.

Expenses that you might not think about include: replacement bulbs and mounting brackets for the projectors; piano tuning; Red Poppies and celebration of our Veterans; towels for the kitchen; pillows for the couches; Prize wheel; kitchenware and more. The Activities Committee fund has been paying for the Music License Fees for the whole association for several years. This music royalty license covers all our clubs, groups and members in the association whether it is *Happy Birthday* in the Blue Room or *God Bless America* or any titled song that may be used by our members.

One of our Activity Committee members, Betty Bunnell, sets a beautiful table with tasty food at her monthly Tea Luncheons. The cost of the food is donated so all proceeds go to the charities picked by Betty and the committee. 2018 donations included the following: Woodburn School District; Boys and Girls Club of Salem; Friends of the Woodburn Library for Concert in the Park; Love Santa Inc.; and the Woodburn Senior Center.

In addition, our Activities Committee members contribute or volunteer our time and energy at the Superbowl Potluck, Family Golf, the Show and Shine Car Show, Blood Drive, Shred (paper) Day, Garage Sale, Fire Extinguisher Clinic, and weekly WII BOWLING games in the dining room. The Vendor Fair returns this September, an event that happens every two years.

The Activities Committee is looking at future projects to raise money and to create “just for fun” activities such as the Super Bowl party. Currently, we are pricing two new 8-man card tables for the Card Room. We are always open to new ideas from you. We have had a great response to our events, and we are pleased with the results.

We want to thank our members who attend these events. When you attend our events, you are part of the project. We want to thank our Member and Community Sponsors who are indispensable by supplying goods, prizes and or cash to buy the necessary items for each event.

None of these events happen without our busy and vibrant Activity Committee members and other volunteers who help. We can always use more volunteers for our worthwhile projects. Come and join us. THANK YOU!

Craft Fair & Book Sale Moved to September

by Karen Linton, Chairman

Crafters had an organizational meeting on April 21 discussing several aspects of the annual Craft Fair & Book Sale. The most important decision made was to move the date of the Craft Fair to Saturday, September 21. Several reasons for this move were cited, two of which were better weather and having our “snowbird” neighbors being able to participate.

Also reiterated from previous years, but sometimes not followed, is that only WEG members will be able to reserve a table initially. Crafters having had a table last year will have the right to reserve tables first. After a date to be determined, if tables remain unreserved by members, associate members will be able to reserve a table(s). There will be no “sponsored” tables, that is, a member reserving a table for someone outside of WEG. If a member has a family member wanting to help the member, that family member can bring her/his crafts as well to sell, with the proviso that the helper cannot bring more than 50% of the member’s crafts.

Also, ALL crafts must be handcrafted. They must be made from “scratch” or taking something and embellishing it to become something else; i.e., a piece of driftwood sanded, painted/varnished to become a planter or décor item. Nothing that has been purchased to resell can be sold at the craft fair. As an example, items bought on Amazon or other vendors to be resold are not eligible.

Our next meeting is Saturday, June 1, at 10:00 a.m. in the Blue Room. At this meeting, we will be assigning tables, collecting fees (\$10 per table) and signing the crafters’ agreement. Also, we will be setting up committees and volunteers. *Anyone wanting to reserve a table must come then in order to make sure you have a table even if you had one last year.* Those at the meeting in April who indicated they wanted a table must still come to the June 1 meeting to get specific table assignments, pay and sign as above. If you absolutely cannot attend this meeting, you must contact me (830-708-7983) and make other mutually agreed upon arrangements. Or contact Barbara Knox at 503-302-8294.

Cats at Large

by Concerned Homeowner

Cats running loose in Woodburn Estates can be quite frustrating and a real nuisance to local residents. A large white/black cat has been hanging around day/night in several neighbors’ yards for months now on Astor Way and neighboring areas. A longhaired gray cat has also been seen in the neighborhood. Two young black cats have been seen wandering on Astor Way, one was hit by a car and left by the side of the road!

Not only do they sleep on patio furniture leaving cat hair on patio pillows, but they are killing wild birds. Tom cats are urinating on patio furniture and leaving their poop in neighbors’ flower gardens! As neighbors dig in their flower beds they are privy to the feces left behind; not a desirable thing to have to deal with. This is happening on a regular basis, including night sensor lights going on due to cats seeking out prey and seeking refuge in our yards and patios.

Let’s take more pride in our community and be more concerned that we don’t offend our neighbors by allowing our beautiful cats to be a nuisance and possible health hazard (while digging in our flower beds). Re-read the HOA Rules & Regulations #17 regarding cats & dogs. These rules are found on the WEG website (woodburnestatesgolf.com) under Governance - Governing Documents - Rules & Regulations.

Spring and summer should be a more enjoyable time to play in our yards and enjoy working in our veggie and flower beds without these disturbances.



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Men’s Golf General Meeting Minutes

Woodburn Estates Men’s Golf General Meeting
May 1, 2019

President Ken Bourne called the Meeting to order at 10 AM in the Dining Hall, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

Roll Call: All Officers & Committee Chairmen/Representatives were present unless otherwise noted in this report. There were 25 members in attendance at today’s Meeting.

New Members Present: George Allen and Dave Rushton introduced themselves as new members. George stated that he was just getting back into the game of golf. Dave stated that he had been a member of various golf clubs in the past and then complimented the golf course superintendent for the excellent condition of the course. Dave then complimented the Pro Shop staff of Jason and Joey for their friendly demeanor. He also stated that years ago he had taken a golf lesson from golf legend, Ben Hogan.

President’s Report: President Bourne welcomed home the Snowbirds and stated that with the return of our good weather golf is now in full swing. He then provided information regarding upcoming golf events in the month of May as follows: tomorrow we will play a 2 Man Chapman format in the Men’s Golf Club Thursday Play; May 9th and 16th will be the two rounds of the President’s Cup; May 11th is the Tulip Festival Golf Tournament; May 25th is the Men’s Horse Race; May 27th, Memorial Day, is our first Mixed Tournament of the year; May 30th, 31st, and June 1st will be the three round Men’s Golf Club Handicap Tournament. Each month there will be a computer pick format with a shotgun start

for our Thursday Play and President Bourne promised donuts would be provided on those days.

Vice President’s Report: VP Will Abshere is also our Greens Committee representative. Will stated that they had a very brief meeting in April and he had nothing new to report. Member Jimmy Carter stated that the cups on our greens do not hold the pin upright and asked if new cups could be ordered. Head Pro Jason Hoth stated that new cups are on order, but even new cups would not always hold the pin upright due to wind and slope of the greens. Member Dave Rushton stated that our practice greens are completely flat and he would like to see slope added to our practice green to replicate the greens on our course. Will then reported that the plaques displayed in the golf lounge have been engraved and are ready for pick up. He is doing his best to keep updated on events won and by whom to ensure that information is correctly placed on the plaques.

Treasurer’s Report: Treasurer Mark Jorgensen provided the following report: Balance of the Club’s Account as of May 1, 2019 - \$4,576.73; Balance of the Men’s Golf Club Voucher Account as of May 1, 2019: \$4,767.09.

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

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Handicap: Co-Chair Will Abshere stated that his co-chair, Clint Hansen, has returned and he will be consulting with Clint in the future regarding handicap duties/questions. Will then stated that to his knowledge there are no problems relating to the handicap system. Discussion among members reminded that when playing “solo”, scores cannot be posted. A person riding with or accompanying a golfer must be a competitor to be defined as a marker that could attest to a golfer’s score and allow the score to be posted.

Mixed Tournaments: Representative Fred Bourne stated that our sponsors are on board for 2019 with the exception of one sponsor. Fred then stated that there is a sign-up sheet in the Pro Shop for the Memorial Day Tournament. He then reminded members that if a guest will attend the dinner, sign up and payment must be done in advance or that guest will play the full \$18.00 rather than the dinner only cost.

Rules: Chairman Jim Hutchinson discussed accidental movement of a ball on the course and when a ball accidentally moves on the green. A penalty stroke is assessed if an accidental movement of the ball occurs on the course (tee box excluded) and there is no penalty for a ball that accidentally moves on the green.

Sunshine: Chairman Ron Gripenstraw was absent with notice. President Bourne reported that a card was sent to member Jim Worley.

OGA: Representative Paul Eaton had nothing to report.

Membership: Chairman Stan Hiller reminded members that he needs to be informed when new members join our Club. He then reported that as of April 24th he had completed 223 bag tags; 150 for men golfers and 73 for lady golfers. Stan is preparing posters to advertise our Mixed Tournaments.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: Nothing to report.

NEW BUSINESS: Nothing to report.

Closing Member Comments: Fred Bourne reported that the Woodburn HS Golf Team Fundraiser held on April 27th was a success. Our Club sponsored two teams and Fred thanked the Club for supporting this important event. One of our teams placed third in the tournament and all prizes awarded were in the form of peach pies as this is strictly a fundraiser tournament. Fred also stated that the Woodburn HS Golf Team has seen much improvement in recent years. Chuck Johnson addressed the question of high handicap golfers being forced to play from the back tees rather than the forward tees during our Thursday Play. After discussion, it was determined that due to appropriate flights, the high handicap players will be in a flight similar to their handicaps so play on Thursday will continue to be from the back white tees. Ron Sartin requested that we have more computer pick formats for our Thursday Play. After discussion, it was agreed that upon the return of the Snowbirds a computer pick format will be played once each month. Paul Eaton then discussed a new facility for golf cart service that is located in Keizer, OR. Tim Tarpley is the owner of this new facility and a co-owner of the Cross Creek Golf Course. This is a Yamaha dealership, but they will service all brands of golf carts. There is no cost involved in the pickup and delivery of your golf cart. Stan Hiller encouraged Paul to have this new business advertize in our publications. Russ Krussow described a new scam received via a phone call regarding social security. A brief discussion was held regarding the logo for our golf course as last month we were presented with a twin Sequoia Tree logo to replace the current logo of a golfer. There was a mixed opinion among members regarding this issue, some in favor and some recommending we keep the current logo or brand.

Door Prizes: The 50/50 Raffle was then held. The total money collected for today’s raffle was \$49.00. Mark Jorgensen had the winning ticket and split the pot, winning \$24.50.

Closing: President Bourne asked for a motion to adjourn our Meeting, the motion made, seconded, and approved. The Meeting adjourned at 10:55 AM.

NOTE: OUR NEXT GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING WILL BE HELD IN THE DINING HALL AT 10 AM ON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 2019.

Submitted by Chuck Johnson, Secretary – Minutes approved by President Ken Bourne

Memorial Day
May 27, Monday
Mixed Golf Tournament

Sponsor



The menu by Gary’s BBQ on Wheels:

Boneless BBQ Pork Ribs, Potato Salad, Baked Beans, Cole Slaw, Cornbread Muffin and Dessert (frosted brownie)
Please bring your own plates and eating utensils.

Sign up: **Must pay by cash or check.**

5/1 through 5/20, entry fee is \$18.00 each.
May 27 at 2:30pm – dinner fee is \$18.00 each.

Note: 5/20 last day to cancel for refund.

Game format: **Shotgun start 8:30am**

4-person scramble, minimum 4-drives each.
Men: white tees – Women: red tees
HDCP percentages: 20%, 15%, 10%, 5% of A, B, C, D, player.

Must have 5 games played
before event to establish
handicap to play.

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May 22, 2019 - Saturday
Men’s Horse Race
Golf Tournament

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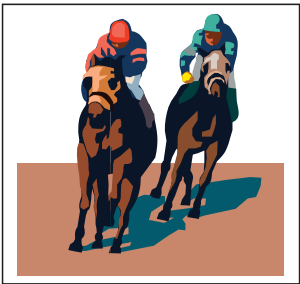
Game format:

2-man Alternate shot.
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Teams rules at 10:00 am
Teams start at 10:15 am
No practice that day front 9

Blind Draw for Partner

There may be more than one group depending upon the number of teams.

There are no limits to the number of teams for the Horse Race.



Friday Funnies

by Ron & Margo Sartin

We hope to start on May 17, weather permitting. Friday Funnies is just a fun and social golf outing with a Potluck on late Friday afternoons. See further details posted in the Golf Lounge. Sign-up sheets will also be posted. For questions call: Ron or Margo Sartin at 541-521-2941 or 541-228-8748.

Mixed Tournaments for 2019

by Vickie Hibberd, Mixed Tournament Co-Chair

We have sponsors lined up for all seven mixed golf tournaments this year. Our first is May 27, Memorial Day. Shotgun start at 9 a.m. The flyer and signup sheet will go up the morning of May 1. The format is a four-person scramble. For those of you golfers who have not participated before, you are encouraged to join in. We have a fun day with dinner in the afternoon at 2:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to dinner. The cost for non-golfers is \$18.00 each, which entitles you to dinner, soda pop, beer and door prizes. You can sign up and get your tickets in the Pro Shop starting May 1. Deadline to sign up is May 22.

From Here to Infinity

by Robert TenEyck (pronounced: ten-ike)

We have holidays to celebrate several great people and great events in our history, but do we celebrate our great selves? I think we should let our friends and acquaintances know just how great we are, and let them know that things are working out for us. The opportunity is presented to us every time someone asks “How are you?” What more spirited response could one say than, *Infinitely Splendid*? Using that greeting response, you are introducing to the world the concept of greeting that is not only positive, but reinforces the joy that was meant to be expressed by our True Spiritual Nature.

So, I propose that May 14 be national “Happy Days” and celebrated by saying (after the familiar “How are you?”); *Infinitely Splendid*. There is convincing proof that we are all interconnected and I’ll bet the positive collective consciousness will be off the charts. Of course, this participation has to be within your comfort zone.

There has been a recent paradigm shift in thought concerning the mind-body connection, in the world of medicine, pioneered by people like Deepok Chopra. In his famous book *Quantum Healing*, Chopra highlights the fact that the brain sends mood signals to all organs and ultimately to 10 trillion cells. During anger and bad moods, negative energy triggers unhealthy chemical reactions and destructive energy. So by being *Infinitely Splendid* we are sending a happy message to ten trillion cells. To quote William James, 1842-1910, “The greatest revelation of my life is the discovery that individuals can change the outer aspects of their lives by changing the inner attitudes of their mind.”

A very “hot” topic of recent times has been books presenting the secret, which is the law of attraction. Very simply, what we think and speak becomes our reality. Think poor, and poor will be your life. Think abundance, and wealth will be your experience. Think suffering, and poor health will be the outcome. Think *Infinitely Splendid*, and you may well experience good health. The authors say the Universe hears what you are thinking and brings forth in your life more of what you are thinking and saying.

If you would like to participate, please keep May 14 in mind, and enjoy the positive response when you say, “I am Infinitely Splendid, thank you!”

[Excerpt from Robert TenEcyk’s book, *The Shortest Distance Between Two Events Is Timing*, ISBN 9781530869893 Copyright 2016]

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by Kathy Hiller

A group of 12 Woodburn High School students presented a preview of “Peter and the Starcatcher” during Coffee Hour on April 18. They will be presenting the entire play at 7 p.m. in the Woodburn High School Auditorium (enter the parking lot from Hazelnut Drive behind the school) on Friday April 26, Saturday April 27, and Friday May 3, Saturday May 4. \$5 General Admission. Thanks to all of these young people and their teacher, Caleb Thurston, Woodburn Arts & Communications Academy, Woodburn High School Theatre.

Also, April 18 being the closest date to Easter, several Coffee Hour attendees wore Easter Hats and received a candy bar for participating. Our hostess, Malena Turner, looked quite fetching in her Easter bonnet, and the pretty scarf she made at a crafts club meeting.

Photos by Diana Lindberg

Your Board Working For You

by Cyndi Longest, Director Communications/Publications

The Board of Directors recently held another open training workshop on April 12. Communicating with our members is a high priority for this board and the workshop was held to try to find solutions for concerns that many of our members have regarding agendas, motions and the timely dissemination of information.

You will be seeing many changes that resulted from this workshop in the coming months. Agendas for the meetings will be published in advance of meetings via the bulletin board in the entrance to the dining hall, the website and in the Bugle Blast. Additionally, the agenda will be projected on a big screen during the meeting.

Motions that will be made in the monthly board meetings will also be available in advance of the meeting, using the same venues listed above. Committee reports will now be published not only in the *News & Views*, but also on the website.

One of the biggest changes planned for implementation beginning with the May regular board meeting will be the addition of a Member Comment portion of the meeting. Before committee reports and motions commence, homeowners will be allowed to speak on any of the motions that are on the agenda for that meeting. You will need to fill out a Home Owner Speaker Form, which will be available on a table as you enter the dining hall and when this portion of the meeting begins, the secretary will call your name and you will be allowed to speak for 3 minutes for or against any motion that is on the agenda.

Comments that do not pertain to the scheduled motions may be made by filling out a Home Owner Comment Form (also available on the table) or during the Open Mic portion of the meeting. Any Home Owner Comment Form that is turned in to the secretary or front office will be routed to all board members for a personal response.

While attendance at this meeting was again limited, we enjoyed hearing the opinions and suggestions from the homeowners who did attend. More effort will be made in the future to let you know what's going to be worked on in an effort to get more members interested in participating.

We sincerely hope you like and find useful the changes the Board is implementing. Beginning with the Board Meeting on May 28, we will begin a 3-month trial to see if they meet the needs of our members. Please feel free to contact any board member with comments/suggestions – your feedback will help us fine tune the processes.

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Traveler's Report



Mystery Trip by Peggy Misner

A group of about thirty adventurous travelers ended up in Texas on the OregonWest Excursions Mystery Trip. OregonWest really treats us well and Tony Minden plans such interesting places. We first traveled to Fort Worth, Texas, where we stayed two nights. We saw an indoor rodeo and twice-daily herding of about 20 longhorn cattle down a city street. Interesting birds that we had never seen before live there also.

Grapevine, Texas, was our next overnight. We traveled by bus to two horse farms and learned about their horses, saddles, and all the work that goes into training horses. We fed them carrots off our flat palm (so we didn't lose any fingers!) Donkeys were also in the pastures to keep predators away from the valuable horses.

Just before dinner in Grapevine, we enjoyed their Glockenspiel, which featured two cowboys who came out to face each other. They both had plans to rob the train and challenged each other. Two shots rang out! Neither was hit, and they realized they had wasted their time, since they missed the train.

Our final two days were in Dallas. We visited the museum on the 6th floor of the School Depository building where Lee Harvey Oswald fired at President John F. Kennedy, mortally wounding him and injuring Texas Governor John Connally as their convertible passed by the "grassy knoll" on November 22, 1963. Each museum visitor was given earphones to be able to hear the full history as we took in the photographs and the details of that day.

We also visited the Ewing Mansion at the Southfork Ranch from the television series "Dallas" which aired on CBS from 1978 to 1991. We learned some of the secrets behind the filming, such as the opening scene each week of a car driving in on a long unpaved driveway. The actual driveway has always been paved and is about 100 yards long. To make it seem longer, the car was driven for a ways, then backed up and filmed several times, then all these clips were spliced together to make it seem like it was a mile or more in length. Powder was added to the pavement to make it seem like it was a dirt driveway.

Our meals on this trip were all very good. Breakfasts and dinners were included in our trip and we had lunch on our own in three or four places. The steaks were the best I have eaten. The chuck wagon dinner at Southfork of chicken, brisket with Miss Ellie's barbecue sauce, potato salad, rolls and whipped cream and peaches dessert topped off our trip.

Mules & More

by Linda Hanson

Several months ago I gave some old copies of a mule magazine to the *News & Views* office. They contained articles I had written in the past and I wondered if they would be interested in sharing them in the newspaper. As you know, some have been reprinted. In looking through the magazines, Kathy Hiller became fond of mules and told me she'd like to own one! Since that's not possible here, the next best thing was visiting mules.

I have mule friends nearby that I met years ago when we were both active in Back Country Horsemen. BCH is a nationwide organization dedicated to keeping trails on public land open. BCH members volunteer in both National Forests and Wilderness areas. Volunteers who are trained and certified can use chainsaws in the forest, but in dedicated wilderness areas motorized equipment is not allowed. Volunteers must be trained and certified to use crosscut saws. These can be either

one-man or longer two-man saws.

There are several chapters of Back Country Horsemen in Oregon, and they all gather for a state-wide campout somewhere each summer. More often though, local chapters gather at trailheads for work parties, to clear sections of trails. Typically, this involves several volunteers riding horses or mules, and leading a pack animal that carries either a chainsaw or crosscut saw, and riding down the trail until they come to a tree that has fallen across it. Everyone then ties up their animals, and unloads the saw or saws. Depending on the size of the tree, people start showing up and often take turns. Wedges are used in the kerf (path a saw makes as it cuts through wood), to keep the tree from closing up on the saw. The Forest Service has specifications for the width of trails, and as I recall it's about 3 feet wide on the ground, and closer to 5 feet wide higher up to accommodate a pack animal with pack bags on either side of it. When the fallen tree has been cut in two places, the center section is rolled out of the way, the equipment put back on the pack animals, and the group continues on down the trail until they come to another tree blocking the way.

It was in BCH that I met Dr. Del and Marlene Orchard. When I called them to ask if I could come and bring a friend, they were eager for a visit. They said their mules were pretty shaggy and starting to shed. I said that we could brush them while we were there. Kathy and I drove out there once the weather warmed up.

The house the couple lives in was designed while Dr. Del was elk hunting. It is a barn, and the mules live on the bottom. The couple lives in half of the top and the other half is for hay storage. The mules get used to people going up and down the stairway, carrying all manner of things, and the increased interaction is good for the mules, oh, and their owners of course!

We got a tour of the unique home, the tack room downstairs, and then met the animals. We enjoyed brushing two mules and an older horse. They shed like crazy but enjoyed the attention. Dr. Del is a retired veterinarian, and Marlene is a retired science teacher. Both are happy to teach, and share their knowledge.

Mules are a cross between donkeys and horses, generally the horse is the mother. Mules are usually sterile. They tend to be hardy, smart, and generally live longer than the average horse. They come in all sizes from miniature to draft. Like horses, the males are generally castrated. It is generally accepted that their sense of self-preservation is stronger than in a horse. This probably contributes to the choice to use mules in the Grand Canyon. Some consider them stubborn. I strongly believe that they simply need a good, and kind trainer. They are not apt to forget mistreatment.

Winston Churchill once said, "There is nothing better for the inside of a man than the outside of a horse", and indeed it was refreshing to be around members of the equine world. It is refreshing to be in the countryside, in the presence of lovely people, and beautiful animals. Thank you, Kathy, for showing interest, and to Dr. and Mrs. Orchard for allowing us to share your passion.



Marlene commissioned this screen and, after putting down a deposit, it took 6 or 8 years before it was completed and shipped to her. It depicts the circle of life with horses as the subjects. The horses are carved soapstone, the painting details were added after the horses were placed on the screen. She thought it was better suited as a wall hanging than a screen, so it is mounted on her dining room wall.



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Perfect Score

by Kathy Hiller

Elaine Hopfer scored a perfect 300 in her third game of Wii bowling on Wednesday, May 1. This was her first 300, and she encourages more members to join the group that meets on Wednesday afternoons at 1:30 in the dining hall. Congratulations, Elaine!

Introducing Cynde Moen

by Lorrie Cox - Owner WH Realty

Recently joining WHRealty, Cynde Moen is a multi-million dollar producer and brings with her a wealth of knowledge and experience earned while working in the Real Estate industry for over 20 years. She has represented some of Portland's top builders and developers, selling new home construction, conversion projects and single family homes.

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Another New WHRealty Broker

by Jacqueline Benham

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<div><div>Tuesday, May 21</div><div>8:00a Water Exercise – Swimming Pool 8:30a Ping Pong – DH 9:00a Bicycle Club – by the Flag Pole 9:30a Tai Chi for Better Balance – Aud 10:00a Needle Craft – Blue Room 12:00p Uke-De-Do's (Beginners) – Craft Room 12:30p Canasta – Blue Room 1:00p Uke-De-Do's (Intermediate & Advanced) – Craft Room 2:45p Water Volleyball – Swimming Pool 5:00p Poker – Card Room 6:00p Beginning Line Dancing – Aud 7:00p Intermediate Line Dancing – Aud</div></div>		<div><div>Wednesday, May 22</div><div>8:00a Water Exercise – Swimming Pool 8:30a Ping Pong – DH 8:30a Walking Club – Aud 9:00a Woodburn Estates Wood Carving – Craft Room 9:00a History Wall Committee – Conf Room 9:30a Ladies Chat and Laugh Group Meeting – Blue Room 9:30a Yoga – Aud 10:15a Zumba – Aud 12:00p Ladies Pool – Billiard Room 12:00p Friends of Bill W. – Craft Room 12:30p 5 Handed Pinochle – Blue Room 1:00p Library – Travel Office 1:30p Wii Bowling – DH 2:00p Afternoon Pool Aerobics – Swimming Pool 2:00p Communications/Publications Meeting – <i>News & Views</i> Office 5:00p Wrinkle City Players – Aud 6:00p Pinochle – Blue Room 6:00p Bingo – DH</div></div>		<div><div>Thursday, May 23</div><div>8:00a Water Exercise – Swimming Pool 8:30a Estates Quilters – Craft Room 9:00a Bicycle Club – by the Flag Pole 9:30a Coffee Hour – Aud/DH/Kit 1:00p Woodburn Estates Community Chorus – Country Meadows Activity Room 4:30p Rules Committee – Conf Room 5:00p Poker – Card Room 5:45p Water Volleyball – Swimming Pool 6:00p Pinochle – Blue Room 6:00p Advanced Line Dance – Aud</div></div>		<div><div>Friday, May 24</div><div>All Day <i>News & Views</i> Publication 8:00a Water Exercise – Swimming Pool 8:30a Ping Pong – DH 8:30a Walking Club – Aud 9:00a Estates Bible Study – Craft Room 9:30a Ladies Chat and Laugh Group Meeting – Blue Room 9:30a Yoga – Aud 10:00a Walking Club Bunco – Blue Room 10:15a Zumba – Aud 11:00a Tai Chi for Better Balance – Aud 12:30p Bunco – Craft Room 1:00p Friday Bridge – Blue Room 1:00p House Committee – Conf Room 2:00p Afternoon Pool Aerobics – Swimming Pool 3:00p Friday Funnies Golf – Golf Lounge 5:00p Wrinkle City Players – Aud 5:30p Friday Funnies Potluck – Gazebo</div></div>	

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