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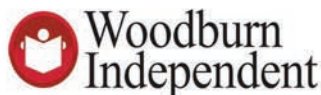


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## Upcoming Events Schedule

- **BOD General Meeting**, 4th Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Dining Hall.
- **Lady Putters**, Mondays, 10 a.m., meet in Ladies Lounge.
- **Sundowners**, Mondays, 3:30 p.m., meet at Gazebo.
- **Yellow Tees Golf**, Thursdays, 12:30 p.m., par 3 course, meet at Pro Shop.
- **Par T Lady Golfers**, Fridays, 10 a.m., Pro Shop. No need to keep score!
- **Friday Funnies**, Fridays, 1 p.m., Pro Shop, BYOB and snacks after 4 p.m., meet in Gazebo or Golf Lounge (depending on weather).
- **Estates-Wide Garage Sale**, July 25 & 26, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- **Mixed Horse Race**, Saturday, July 26, betting 8-10, rules 10, start 10:30 a.m., Pro Shop.
- **Clackamas Circle Potluck**, Monday, July 28, 6 p.m., Dining Hall.
- **Men's Club Championship**, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, July 31-August 2.
- **80 and Over Mixed Golf Tournament**, Monday, August 4, Shotgun start 9 a.m., Pro Shop.
- **National Night Out**, Tuesday, August 5, 6 p.m. Get your neighborhood signed up.
- **Fall Scramble Mixed Golf Tournament**, Saturday, August 9, 9 a.m. shotgun, Pro Shop.

### Upcoming Events in Woodburn

- **Woodburn City Council Meetings**, 2nd & 4th Mondays, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- **Summer Reading Book Club**, Thursdays, 6-7 p.m., Conference Room, Woodburn Public Library.
- **Basic Internet**, Thursday, July 31, 4-5 p.m., Multipurpose Room, Woodburn Public Library.
- **2014 51st Fiesta Mexicana**, Saturday & Sunday, August 2-3, Gates open at 10 a.m., Legion Park.

\* All events are subject to change without notice.

## Urgent or Emergency Notifications

*submitted by Lettie Zimmerman*

### Sign up for City of Woodburn Weekly e-blast

Did you know you can receive a weekly City update by email? Learn about upcoming events, the Citizen Alert Notification system, city council meetings, and see live traffic updates at the I-5 interchange. Signing up for the City Woodburn Weekly e-blast is easy. Send an email to [jason.horton@ci.woodburn.or.us](mailto:jason.horton@ci.woodburn.or.us) with your name and email address requesting being added to the weekly e-blast list.

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## Directory Changes for 2015

*by Sharon Morse*

The sales campaign for the 2015 Estates Directory starts in September. Please take the time to check your name, address, and phone number in the 2014 edition. If you have changes, additions, or corrections, contact Sharon Morse in the main office at 503-982-1776 so she can make these updates. Thank you.

## National Night Out

*by Sharyn Cornett*

Reminder of upcoming National Night Out on Tuesday, August 5, at 6 p.m. So far, we only have eight neighborhoods signed up, and we need more! Please consider hosting your neighborhood and get signed up to have city dignitaries visit your group while you are getting to know new and old neighbors.

Your group might consider implementing a safety plan, where everyone agrees to watch out for each other. Maybe turn on a porch light each evening and leave it on until the morning. When it is turned off, your neighbors know that you are up. Or a telephone tree, where everyone agrees to check in each day with another neighbor. There are many ways to be alert to others in nearby homes. Suggestions are welcome for other ways to keep yourselves safe.

## Family Golf Day 2014

*by Diana Lindberg*

Every year it seems we have different weather. This year we were worried about hot weather, but received some rain, some cool and warm weather depending when you were out, and thunder and lightning in the distance.

We had some cancellations due to the weather, but also some additions. This year we had some repeat families enjoying our facilities and some members who have just moved in. Member golfers started out early in the morning and then other members played with their families starting just after 10 a.m.

Although we did not have as many players this year due to the weather, The Estates Golf and Country Club had over 60 member golfers and their families enjoy our course, time together, and a chance for door prizes. Some players were still out after 5:00 p.m.

Thank you to the following for your help: our own Pro Shop; Chuck, Jim and Larry for their help in organizing the time slots, Allan Lindberg, Marie Worley and the Country Cottage for the meal discount coupons for the day. I know that some of our families enjoyed lunch there, too.

At the end of the day, Marie and son, Chris Bailey, also helped put things away and draw the door prizes.

Gift bags and door prizes were donated by Allan and Diana Lindberg, with additional donations by Jim and Marie Worley and the coffee fund.

I want to thank the Board of Directors for allowing this event for the third year. I have had members email me already saying they had fun and will be back next year. My hope is that we can continue this fun event. If you participated, and think it was worthwhile, please let the board know so that it may continue.

## 2014 News & Views Schedule

In August, News & Views will publish as follows:

Copy due by 9:30 a.m.

Thursday, July 31st

Thursday, August 14th

Publication Date

Friday, August 8th

Friday, August 22nd

Thank you, everyone, for your cooperation.

## Crime Tip

*Submitted by Corporal Colleen Quirion, WPD (formerly Corporal Colleen Melgard)*

### Microsoft Tech Support Scam

The Woodburn Police Department has recently received several reports of scammers claiming to be technical support from Microsoft. My research on the scam led me to multiple online hits involving the same scam method over the past year.

The caller tells the potential victim that they are Technical Support for Microsoft, and have located a virus on the consumer’s computer. The scammer then directs the consumer to go to his/her computer and proceeds to give directions to ‘get rid of the virus.’ If the consumer follows the directions, it gives the scammer remote access to the computer. Once the scammer has access to the computer they can install malicious software, steal personal information, take control of the computer remotely or direct consumers to fraudulent websites where they are asked to enter their credit card information.

Microsoft’s Online Safety and Security Center states that neither

Microsoft nor its partners make unsolicited phone calls.

Better Business Bureau advises consumers follow these tips to protect themselves from scammers attempting to access their computer:

- Go through your service provider directly. If you are concerned your computer may be exposed to viruses or other security threats, contact your service provider directly. Some providers offer free tools that can help detect and remove viruses.
- Install virus detection. To help protect your computer from viruses make sure you have virus detection software installed on your computer. This software can also help identify if a virus appears on your computer.
- Don’t trust cold calls. Never give out personal information, over the phone, to someone you don’t know. If the caller claims there is a security threat to your computer, hang up and call your computer company directly.

Reference: <http://www.bbb.org/blog/2013/07/bbb-alerts-residents-to-microsoft-tech-support-scam>

## Neighborhood News

### August Coffee Hour Entertainment

*by Connie Lum*

August 7 – Jim & Alan Show (music)

August 14 – Enrique Gonzalez (classic guitar)

August 21 – Jack Quinby (music)

August 28 – Glenda McLean (music)

The Coffee Hour performers work very hard to give us their very best. Please be courteous and do not have conversations during their performances.

We appreciate that more and more of you are bringing your own coffee cups and helping us go “green”. Thank you!

### Harvest Moon Hop!

*by Bill Coleman, Chairman of The Estates Dance and Social Club*

August in the beautiful Willamette Valley always reminds us of the wonderful harvest of fresh grains, fruits and vegetables. Come celebrate our bounty as The Estates Dance and Social Club features the music of the “Supernaturals” on August 9th at 7:00 pm. Just pull on an old pair of jeans or overalls, grab your denim or flannel work shirt and straw hat and “... git ‘er done!” It’s a “Harvest Moon Hop!”

Our regular \$8 cover charge automatically enters you in the evening’s raffle for valuable and fun door prizes. No charge for guests over the age of 90, your raffle ticket is on us. Be sure to join the fun by entering our 50/50 raffle for a chance to take home a cash prize. Enjoy free snacks provided by our friends at Country Meadows Village.

One of The Estates’ favorite bands, the “Supernaturals”, are ready for an evening of fun dance music with a mix of country, rock and roll, swing and waltz numbers. Come and join our expert, beginner, or in-between line dancers on the floor.

All of our gatherings are open to the public. We encourage folks who simply enjoy chatting, snacking, and people-watching to come and join friends and neighbors for a special night of music, dancing and socializing under the “Harvest Moon.”

### TED Talks

*Submitted by Jan Petroski*

It is early, but keep your Tuesday mornings open this fall for CCLR (Chemeketa Center for Learning in Retirement) classes. CCLR is an opportunity to be entertained and exercise your mind at the same time. Two classes will be offered this fall.

TED talks is the first. TED (Technology Entertainment Design) talks started in 1984 as a free source of knowledge from the world’s most inspired thinkers. They are short (usually less than 18 minutes) and guaranteed to get you thinking. From dark holes to architecture and global issues, they span a wide range of subjects. The talks will be augmented by background information and lively discussion. Plan on joining us.

Food as exotic as chocolate and as commonplace as salt will be highlighted in the second class. Learn about and taste the different types of licorice and tea. Hear how breakfast cereals played a leading role in creating major corporations of today.

TED and CCLR and probably General Mills believe in the power of ideas to change attitudes, lives and ultimately, the world, one person at a time. Watch for further announcements in the *News & Views* for dates and time.

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June 21 Women's Horse Race winners (L-R): Pauline Phillips, Merra Frochen, Terri Smith, Rosa Nichols, Gloria Bourne, Carol Bettendorff

by Kathy Hiller

Saturday, June 21, betting on the eleven teams who were competing in the Women's Horse Race was lively! Many bettors watched the ever-changing odds as Allan Lindberg entered the wagers as the bets came in. He was assisted by Kathy & Stan Hiller, who took the money and made copies for each bettor so they had a sheet on the back of the wager copy to follow the teams and keep track of which ones were eliminated. Often, there are so many teams that they must be divided into two groups, which makes it much more difficult to follow everyone. Not so in this race.

The betting cut-off was 10 a.m., when the rules were announced by golf pro Chuck Siver. Teams started out with the lower handicap partner teeing off on hole #1, the remaining partner chipping (or putting) the second shot, until everyone had holed their ball. As is usual, there were many spectators following along in their golf cars, some

even walking the full 9 holes.

Nancy & Lon Reed helped with the scoring & chip offs. Jim Worley drove a golf car for Chuck Siver. Stan Hiller made sure every team made their shots in the correct order. One team was eliminated at every hole except at hole #4 when two teams were eliminated. There were several ties requiring a chip-off to determine which teams continued and which one(s) were eliminated.

The final outcome was: First Place (Win) – Gloria Bourne & Carol Bettendorff; Second Place (Place) – Merra Frochen & Terri Smith; and Third Place (Show) – Rosa Nichols & Pauline Phillips. Pauline's picture is separate because she forgot that pictures would be taken at the very end and had gone home after hole #8, when she and her partner lost out to the last two teams.

It was a great event. Don't forget, the Mixed Horse Race (men and women teams) is coming up on July 26!



80 and Over  
Mixed Golf Tournament  
August 4, Monday  
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The menu:  
Tri-Tip  
Twice Baked Potato  
Broccoli Salad  
Dessert  
Please bring your own plates and eating utensils to the Dining Hall.  
Beverages – water, pop, and beer.

Sign up:  
7/11 through 7/28, entry fee is \$12.00 each  
August 4 at 11:30 a.m. - Dinner fee is \$12.00 each.  
Note: caterer needs 7 day advance notice

Game format:  
Men's & Women's division stroke play, low gross & net,  
Shotgun start 9 a.m., and play is on the front 9-holes.  
You must be 80 or older in this calendar year to be eligible to play.  
Check with the Pro Shop if you are a resident and with no current handicap.



Must Pay When Signing up.

Sign Up -  
Cash or Check

Fall Scramble  
August 9, Saturday  
Mixed Golf Tournament  
Sponsor  
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The menu by Gary's BBQ on Wheels:  
Roasted Chicken  
Garlic Mashed Potatoes  
Broccoli Salad  
Fruit Salad  
Garlic Bread  
Dessert

Please bring your own plates & eating utensils

Sign up:  
7/21 through 8/2, Entry fee is \$15.00 each.  
August 9 at 5:00 p.m. - Dinner fee is \$15.00 each (Note: caterer needs 7 day advance notice)

Game format:  
2-person Scramble, minimum 6 drives – Shotgun start at 9 a.m.  
HDCP percentages: 35 % of low handicap player, 15 % of high handicap player.

Must have 5 games played before event to establish handicap to play.  
Golf Green Fees are \$20.00 paid by "all you can play" Golf Fee Package, Punch Card or Cash at Signup.

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Rules and Regulations

*Note: We are looking for a group of men to start a Nine Hole Club. They must be members of the Men's Club and have an established Nine Hole Handicap. The time will be Mondays at 10:00 a.m.*

- 14.21 Golf Cars
- 14.21-4 Any Golf car(s) operated on the premises must be registered by owners with the purchase of a decal that must be displayed on the windshield of the golf car.
- 14.21-5 The tires of golf cars must be at least eight inches wide with non-aggressive tires.
- 14.21-6 Children may be transported by a golf car to and from the club house. This also includes the tunnel and golf course path south of HWY-214. Golf car drivers should always use the streets north of HWY-214. A ticket maybe issued for using HWY-214 without a licensed golf car.
- 14.21-7 A golf car must be driven by a person at least 16 years of age, with a valid driver's license, and may be occupied by no more than two adults.
- 14.22 Hand or electric type hand golf car must not be within 15 feet of the putting greens, onto the apron, onto the tee, into a sand trap or across other designated areas of the golf course.
- 14.23 Men's Day and Ladies' Day shall begin on the third Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of March and shall end on the third Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of October. If Men's Day or Ladies' Day falls on a holiday, these days are to be open days in favor of all players.
- Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m., nine holes of the golf course are reserved for Ladies who play in the nine-hole group. The other nine holes of the golf course will be open to all golfers.
- Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. is Ladies' Day for ladies who play in the eighteen-hole group. From 11:00 a.m. until the course closes, ladies shall have preference, provided they are a twosome or more.
- Thursday from 8:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. is Men's Day. Thursday from 2:00 p.m. until the course closes; men shall have preference on the first tee, providing they are a twosome or more. The Golf Professional will have the discretion to allow other players on the course if the times allocated for the Men's Club and Women's Club are not being used.
- 14.24 The Board of Directors will approve a schedule of golf tournaments.
- 14.25 Driving Range
- 14.25-1 Use Senior Estates Golf and Country Club range balls only. Do not use your own golf balls.
- 14.25-2 Pick up the same number of balls that you hit or more if time permits.
- 14.25-3 When a golfer is ready to pick up balls other golfers must stop hitting balls and allow the pick up of golf balls.
- 14.25-4 Woods are not to be used by men or women on the practice range, except when under the guidance of the Golf Professional.
- 14.25-5 Golfers must hit away from the #9 fairway and be careful of players who may be in #7 and #8 fairways.
- 14.25-6 Leave the balls and shag bag inside the bench by lifting seat cover.
- 14.25-7 Golfers will be restricted to 50 yards of practice on tournament days.
- 14.26 Players will assume responsibility to inform other players and to remind them of the rules of golf and etiquette.
- 14.27 Members should report rules violations or complaints to the Golf Professional or his staff.
- 14.28 Violations or disregard of rules by a member or guest shall be referred in writing to the Golf Chair of the Board of Directors. The Board of Directors may revoke a member's golf privileges.
- 14.29 The USGA Rules and the Local Golf Rules fall under the responsibility of the Men's & Ladies Club "Rules Committee". The Local "green" Rule


- books are the responsibility of the Men's Club & Ladies Club. The USGA rule books and the Local Rules "Green" book are available in the golf shop. The "Handicapping Policy" is posted in the Golf Lounge.
- 14.30 Dress Code for the Golf Course
- 14.30-1 Soft spike golf shoes are mandatory May 1 to October 1. Soft spike golf shoes must be approved by the Golf Professional.
- 14.30-2 Shorts must be reasonable and proper. Jogging shorts, short shorts, cut-offs or swimming-type shorts are not permitted.
- 14.30-3 Tank tops are not permitted; sleeveless tops are permitted.
- 14.30-4 Bare midriffs, halter-tops or strapless garments are not permitted.
- 14.30-5 Jeans are permitted but must be of good taste.
- 14.30-6 Sweat pants are not permitted.
- 14.31 Golf Practice areas are the driving range, the sand bunker near the gazebo, the putting green near the gazebo, the putting green in front of the club house near the pro shop, and the putting green near the golf maintenance shed. These areas shall be open for practice to any member in good standing of Senior Estates Golf and Country Club and their guests regardless of age. The guest must be accompanied by the member in good standing and supervised at all time. [Approved 11-23-10]
- I hope these rules have helped you to have a better understanding. These are just a small portion of all the rules of golf.*
- I feel the main purpose of golf is to have a friend you can enjoy this game with while trying to beat him at this great and glorious game. Jim Worley*



Summer Scramble Results

- by Chuck Siver, Golf Pro at The Estates*
- The Mixed Foursome tournament took place on Saturday, July 19, 2014. The format was a 4-person scramble. Sponsored by Foursom Golf Car.
- Overall winners:
- Low Gross: Maggie Sasse & Darold Pedersen and Donna Jentzen & Charlie Nilson (67)
- Low Net: Sherman & Yvonne Rogers and Marlene & Chuck Johnson (56.9)
- FLIGHTS:
- Apple Tree
- 1st – Linda & Paul Eaton and Bernadine & Fred Bourne
- 2nd – Carol Bettendorff & Mike Cranford and Rosa Nichols and Chuck Stein
- 3rd – Nancy Reed & Hank Waltz and Barbara & Don Briskey
- 4th – Pauline & Bob Phillips and Susie & Dick Hammond
- Peach Tree
- 1st – Joanne & Mike Delnick and Sharon & Larry Hoyt
- 2nd – Lynda Chester & Felix Morales and Judy & Bob Scholer
- 3rd – Gloria & Ken Bourne and Jeanne & Jim Hutchinson
- 4th – Carolyn & Mark Forrest and Betty & Jim Yaws
- Pear Tree
- 1st – Janice & Ron Aiken and Jeanette & Neil Johnson
- 2nd – Karen & Larry Jones and Sandra & Don Blaylock
- 3rd – Pat & Phil Bartlett and Pat & Ron Lilienthal
- 4th – Barbara Smelser & Alton Sharrow and Ella Racette & Duane Staat
- Plum Tree
- 1st – Christina & Victor Morris and Becky & Dale Butts
- 2nd – Sharon & Wayne Wilkerson and Inger Stigerts & Terry Edwards
- 3rd – Linda & Bob Weston and Karen & Vern Hamilton
- 4th – Louise Davidson & Larry Owens and Paula & Kim Kilgore
- Congratulations to all!

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# Fiesta Mexicana Court



Fiesta Court Alejandra Hernandez, Maricela Vidal, Mirtha Arrellano, Amelia Robles, Celiflora Gaspar

by Kathy Hiller

The July 17 Coffee Hour hosted five lovely young ladies from the Fiesta Mexicana Court. All but one are Juniors at Woodburn High School which, as most of us know, is divided into quadrants of specialized studies. Alejandra Hernandez is the lone Senior and attends AIS (Academy

of International Studies). Maricela Vidal is also in AIS. Mirtha Arrellano attends WACA (Woodburn Arts & Communications Academy). Amelia Robles and Celiflora Gaspar both attend WAAST (Woodburn Academy of Art, Science, and Technology).

The Fiesta Court has had a very busy schedule already, visiting the St Paul Rodeo at 10 a.m. on July 4, then the 4th of July Celebration at Centennial Park at 6 p.m. July 11 and 12 they were at Relay for Life; July 17 Coffee Hour at The Estates; July 19 Hubbard Hop Festival Parade; July 20 Bassett Hound Games at Legion Park; and finally, July 29 Music in the Park at Library Park. Their excitement builds, since the court’s Queen will be chosen just prior to the Fiesta which will take place over two days, August 2 and 3.

These young women are all worthy representatives, not only of their Mexican heritage, but as ambassadors for the city of Woodburn. For more information visit the Fiesta Mexicana website for the profiles of each of these Senoritas.



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# Golf Tournaments Results



Spring Handicap winner Kurtis Benson



Chuck Stein won the Match Play Tournament



Low Gross Chuck Stein & Rosa Nichols; Low Net Gloria & Ken Bourne

by Kathy Hiller

**Women’s Horse Race June 21- (See full report on page 4)**

First Place: Gloria Bourne & Carol Bettendorff

Second Place: Merra Frochen & Terri Smith

Third Place: Rosa Nichols & Pauline Phillips

**Spring Handicap Tournament**

June 26 9-hole women: Nica Gish

June 27 18-hole women: Carolyn Forrest

June 28 9 & 18-hole men: Kurtis Benson

**4th of July 2014 Mixed Golf Tournament**

Over-all winners are:

Low Gross: Rosa Nichols and Chuck Stein with a 79.

Low Net: Ken & Gloria Bourne with a 69.

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## Woodburn Public Library Events

*Submitted by Elvira Sanchez Kisser*  
**Summer Reading for Adults June 20 - August 14, 2014**  
**Summer Reading Book Club - Thursdays, 6:00-7:00 p.m. in the Conference Room**

Be a part of this year's adult summer reading program, *Literary Elements*! It's so easy to participate – read the books you choose and review them to win prizes. No minimum reading requirements and no library card needed! Open to adults 18 and over. Register with a librarian or online and pick up your reading packet at either the Reference Desk or Youth Services desk. Don't forget to check out our website for dates on author visits and special Summer Seminars by Oregon professors and graduate students to be scheduled throughout the summer.

**Basic Internet - Thursday, July 31, 4:00-5:00 p.m.**

Learn how to get on to the internet, the functions of a web browser, and how to do a basic search. (Multipurpose Room)

Join us for these *Literary Elements* themed book club events. Books can be picked up at the Circulation desk for check out after the preceding book club meeting.

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## Another Mass Elimination of Bees!

*by Dagmar Dettinger*

As I came out of my adult Ballet Class in Salem this morning, I saw the headlines in the Statesman Journal newspaper about the bees being killed due to pesticide spraying in Estacada, Sandy and Eugene - of all places. Why are we so careless? I don't want to say that we are uneducated because we know what all those chemicals do, not only to nature, but humans as well, and the picture is not pretty. Rachel Carson's book "Silent Spring" has been around for over 50 Years and the world is still in denial.

When I moved to Woodburn 10 years ago, there were many birds, bees, worms, ladybugs, and butterflies too, in my yard or at Champoege Park where I do my walking. And even there, herbicide sprays are being used just as they are here in our area and on our doggy trails and on the grass in the Friendship Park.

I met a lady one evening a month ago, as she was walking her dog. The dog had a funnel around its head. I asked her what had happened and she told me that her dog had rolled around in the grass which had been sprayed with Roundup and sustained chemical burns on its back. Needless to say, she had to take the dog to the veterinarian.

I went to City Hall the next day and asked to speak with the Facility Maintenance person. I was given a telephone number and I talked with the Manager of maintenance directly. He told me that they have to use Roundup in order to keep the weeds in check. His work force is limited, but must take care of all the city parks and beyond.

I asked him if he could put out signs after the spraying was done to warn the public. He declined. Then I asked him how often do his workers spray? He said, generally the first week of each month along with the grass mowing. I asked him if he is aware of the poisonous effects of Roundup. He said that Roundup is not dangerous 1 hour after it has been sprayed onto the ground or anywhere else. I disagreed with him and asked him to check it out for himself and get back to me. I never heard back. But then, we do know the answer already.

I have one more question for our immediate neighborhood. What do we do if our neighbors use Roundup, etc.? Will the produce we grow also be laced with the chemicals they use? Too many bees have given their lives so that pollination is done. Please, take care.

## Alternative Recipe



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## Striking Out Meth In Marion-Polk Counties

The ninth annual *Striking Out Meth in Marion-Polk Counties* will take place July 25 at Volcanoes Stadium in Keizer.

The event has become one of the top draws for the season for the Volcanoes. There will be other local nonprofit agencies and sponsoring businesses host displays to provide information about their services, interact with youth, and encourage positive family friendly activities.

Gates open at 5:15 p.m. to allow time for touring the displays; game time is 6:35 p.m. General admission tickets are \$7 if purchased in advance and parking is \$3. Tickets can be purchased by calling 503-390-2225 or visiting [www.volcanoestickets.com](http://www.volcanoestickets.com).

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## As I’ve Aged

*Submitted by Jim Schweda*

As I’ve aged, I’ve become kinder to myself, and less critical of myself. I’ve become my own friend. I have seen too many dear friends leave this world, too soon; before they understood the great freedom that comes with aging.

Whose business is it, if I choose to read, or play, on the computer, until 4 a.m., or sleep until noon? I will dance with myself to those wonderful tunes of the 30s, 40s, 50s, & 60s, and if I, at the same time, wish to weep over a lost love, I will.

I will walk the beach, in a swim suit that is stretched over a bulging body, and will dive into the waves, with abandon, if I choose to, despite the pitying glances from the jet set. They, too, will get old.

I know I am sometimes forgetful. But there again, some of life is just as well forgotten. And, I eventually remember the important things. Sure, over the years, my heart has been broken. How can your heart not break, when you lose a loved one, or when a child suffers, or even when somebody’s beloved pet gets

hit by a car? But, broken hearts are what give us strength, and understanding, and compassion. A heart never broken, is pristine, and sterile, and will never know the joy of being imperfect.

I am so blessed to have lived long enough to have my hair turning gray, and to have my youthful laughs be forever etched into deep grooves on my face. So many have never laughed, and so many have died before their hair could turn silver. As you get older, it is easier to be positive. You care less about what other people think. I don’t question myself anymore. I’ve even earned the right to be wrong. So, to answer your question, I like being old. It has set me free. I like the person I have become. I am not going to live forever, but while I am still here, I will not waste time lamenting what could have been, or worrying about what will be.

And I shall eat dessert every single day (if I feel like it). *[one of several versions - author unknown]*

## Funnies

A nursery school teacher was delivering a station wagon full of kids home one day when a fire truck zoomed past. Sitting in the front seat of the truck was a Dalmatian dog. The children started discussing the dog’s duties. “They use him to keep crowds back,” said one child. “No,” said another, “he’s just for good luck.” A third child brought the argument to a close. “They use the dogs,” she said firmly, “to find the fire hydrants.”

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I got a gym membership after I retired, and I was flabbergasted at how high-tech all the exercise equipment was. I had been working out for an hour before I realized I was actually just spinning on an office chair.

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On a recent trip to Florida, I watched my sunburned grandmother eat dried prunes. It was the closest thing to cannibalism I’ve ever seen.

## Defining Moments

The Estates Golf and Country Club is sometimes defined as a retirement community. What exactly is a retirement community? To find an answer I turned to the dictionary. Possible meanings include:

- To withdraw or go away or depart to a place of privacy, shelter, seclusion.
- To go to bed.
- To withdraw from office, business, or active life.
- To retreat from an untenable position, danger, etc.

Synonyms included depart, leave, and withdraw.

Another source for the meaning of retirement can be found in the book *Retirement for Dummies*. In this book the author describes three important features of retirement:

- Being able to choose WHAT to do.
- Being able to choose WHEN to do it.
- Being able to choose HOW LONG to do it.

Another definition of retire could be to put on new tires; perhaps the tread has worn too thin; perhaps a safer tire for icy or snowy conditions is needed. (I was unable to find a dictionary definition for this concept.)

So what does retirement mean?

The easy answer is that it has different meanings for different people. Maybe the answer is that it means freedom, the freedom to make choices. The choices are many and varied; the range is broad and can include time to play, time to organize memorabilia that has been in storage for years, time to give back to the community by volunteering for a pet project, perhaps even trying out some new occupation that has always held an attraction. What is your reason for living in a retirement community?

“You are never too old to set another goal or to dream a new dream.”

C.S.Lewis

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Wind in Woodburn  
*(Sung with a sigh to the tune of Sunrise, Sunset)*  
by Rhonda Hadlock

Wind in Woodburn  
Wind in Woodburn  
You sure make your case.  
Each time I bike around a corner  
You switch and blow into my face.  
Why do you make life such a challenge?  
Why not back off and learn your place.

Wind in Woodburn  
Wind in Woodburn  
You slow down my pace.  
You push me back each time I pedal  
Making me huff and puff my face.  
I don't want thighs like biker Armstrong  
Just want to appreciate this place.  
Put on some miles without much effort  
Not try to win a Tour de France race.

Wind in Woodburn  
Wind in Woodburn  
(Sigh)

Thoughts About Our Natural World

by Carol Wellington

Jane Goodall, who has spent many  
years of her life researching, studying,  
and writing about chimpanzees, has  
written another book. Cheers for Jane  
Goodall! In this latest book, SEEDS  
OF HOPE, she writes of flora instead  
of fauna. After being on the library  
waiting list for six months, I was  
notified that it was mine to borrow.  
The book is great reading.

Why did Jane suddenly begin  
to write of plant life instead of  
chimpanzees? In her own words she  
says, "I realized, during a conference  
in 1986, the speed with which the  
African forests were disappearing and  
the shocking decline in the number of  
chimpanzees and gorillas and other  
wildlife across the continent. Foreign  
lumber companies were operating in  
the forests of West and Central Africa."

She continues to note that roads to  
previously inaccessible areas were  
opening up and the bushmeat trade  
was big business.

At the same time that I was reading  
SEEDS OF HOPE, the Giant Sequoias  
of Woodburn, became major local  
news. Why? These extremely old  
trees were impeding the proposed  
sound walls and widening of the  
highway. A solution to this problem  
has been reached; one Giant Sequoia  
has been "laid to rest" and one remains  
standing, providing homes to countless  
creatures.

In conclusion, I will offer another  
of Jane Goodall's thoughts: "Someone  
once wondered why it is that if a  
work of Man is destroyed, it is called  
vandalism, but if a work of nature,  
of God is destroyed it is often called  
progress."

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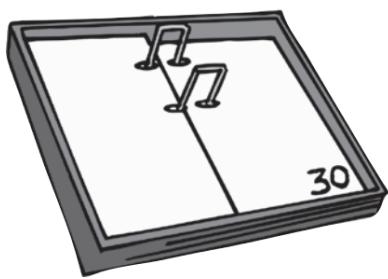
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Saturday, July 26	Sunday, July 27	Monday, July 28	Tuesday, July 29
8:30a Ping Pong Players – DH 3:00p Water Volleyball – Swimming Pool	2:00p Music Jammers – DH/Kit	8:00a Water Exercise – Swimming Pool 8:00a Fit For You/Ball Exercise – Aud 8:30a Estates Quilters – Craft Room 8:50a Walking Club Indoors – Aud 9:00a Ladies Pool – Pool Room 9:00a Walking Club Meeting – Blue Room 10:00a Bridge Duplicate Swiss Pairs – Card Room & DH Foyer 10:00a Lady Putters – Ladies Lounge 10:10a EZ Bridge Club – Blue Room 11:30a Lady Putters/Lunch w Men – Ladies Lounge 2:00p Ladies Poker – Card Room 3:30p Sundowners – Gazebo 6:00p Clackamas Circle Potluck – Dining Hall 6:30p Water Volleyball – Swimming Pool	8:00a Water Exercise – Swimming Pool 8:30a Ping Pong Players – DH 9:00a Bicycle Club – by Mailbox 10:00a Men’s Club Exe Board – Country Cottage 10:00a Tuesday Morning Crafters Club – Card Room 11:00a Ukulele Group Beginners – Craft Room 12:00p Tuesday Afternoon Bridge – Blue Room 1:00p Ukulele Group Advanced – Craft Room 5:30p Tuesday Night Poker – Card Room

Wednesday, July 30	Thursday, July 31	Friday, August 1	Monday, August 4
8:00a Fit For You Exercise – Aud 8:00a Water Exercise – Swimming Pool 8:30a Ping Pong Players – DH 8:50a Walking Club Indoors – Aud 9:00a Woodcarvers – Craft Room 9:00a Walking Club Meeting – Blue Room 9:30a Blackjack – Card Room 10:30a Metaphysical Book Readers – Blue Room 11:00a Zumba Gold – Aud 12:00p Ladies Billiards – Billiard Room 1:00p Golden Squares Workshop – Aud 4:00p Rules Meeting – Conf Room 5:15p 1st Time Line Dancers – Aud 5:45p Intermediate Line Dancing – Aud 6:00p Wed. & Thur. Eve Pinochle – Blue Rm 7:00p Bingo – DH	All Day <i>News &amp; Views</i> Copy Deadline 8:00a Water Exercise – Swimming Pool 8:30a Estates Quilters – Craft Room 9:00a Bicycle Club – by Mailbox 9:30a EZ Bridge Club – Blue Room 9:30a COFFEE HOUR/Doors Open - Refreshments 10:00a COFFEE HOUR PROGRAM – Aud/DH/Kit 11:15a Estates Chorus – Aud 12:30p Chicago Bridge Group – Card Room/DH Foyer/Kit 1:00p Card and Board Games – Conf Room 6:00p Wed & Thurs Pinochle – Blue Room 6:00p Advanced Line Dance – Aud 6:30p Water Volleyball – Swimming Pool	8:00a Water Exercise – Swimming Pool 8:30a Ping Pong Players – DH 8:30a Fit For You Exercise – Aud 9:00a Walking Club Meeting – Blue Room 9:45a Bible Study – Craft Room 10:00a Red Hat Group – Blue Room 1:00p Bunco – Craft Room 1:00p Bridge Friday Party – Blue Room 1:00p Dulcimer Group – Conf Room	8:00a Water Exercise – Swimming Pool 8:00a Fit For You/Ball Exercise – Aud 8:30a Estates Quilters – Craft Room 8:50a Walking Club Indoors – Aud 9:00a Ladies Billiards – Billiard Room 9:00a Walking Club Meeting – Blue Room 10:00a Lady Putters – Ladies Lounge 10:10a EZ Bridge Club – Blue Room 11:00a Zumba Gold – Aud 12:00p Mens & Ladies Golf Club Dinner – AUD & Foyer/DH & Foyer/Kit 12:00p Monday 3 Table Dup Bridge – Blue Room 1:00p Ladies Poker – Card Room 3:30p Sundowners – Gazebo 6:30p Water Volleyball – Swimming Pool 7:00p Golden Squares – Aud/Kit/Aud Foyer
		<div>Saturday, August 2</div> <div>8:30a Ping Pong – DH 12:00p Private 90th Birthday Party – Gazebo 3:00p Water Volleyball – Swimming Pool</div> <div>Sunday, August 3</div>	

Tuesday, August 5	Wednesday, August 6	Thursday, August 7	Friday, August 8
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- You don't need a business license or permit to have a garage sale.

How can I advertise? Use the newspaper, Craigslist and put up temporary signs, subject to the following standards:

- You can have a maximum of two lawn signs.
- These signs can be a maximum of 8 square feet total (only one side of a two-sided sign is counted, even though the back side can display a message).
- Signs cannot be placed on or over a sidewalk.
- No signs are allowed on utility poles or traffic signs.
- All signs must be taken down the day the sale ends.

Please remember not to place signs or flyers on utility poles!

If you have any questions, just call the Planning Division at 503-982-5246 for the answer.

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## funnies

“Since I retired, I do a lot of fishing.”

“What do you fish for? Carp? Trout? Catfish?”

“No. Compliments.”

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Senior Definition of Mayo Clinic: A place that is not nearly as delicious as it sounds.

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“I really don't think I need buns of steel. I'd be happy with buns of cinnamon.”

-ELLEN DEGENERES

## some poetry

question

by v. v. goings 2012 (a pseudonym in the manner of e. e. cummings)

is it better to breathe  
free fresh  
charged air  
as if loving nature  
in a desperate unrequited affair  
never consummated  
a delicious ache  
always there  
or to be in stupor  
assuming all is well  
or close enough  
to affect your escape  
in the limp air  
of an unawakened  
heart

the rock

by v. v. goings 2012 (a pseudonym in the manner of e. e. cummings)

what have you gained from  
knowing the pasture creek  
where small creatures  
come to drink  
out of the cedar thicket  
or up in the sunny patch  
where a cow grooms her calf  
did you see the granite outcrop  
guarding the hayfield  
watching down the valley  
a great unblinking stone eye  
weathered but ever alert  
tolerating  
this farmer and that  
knowing they will pass  
as the seasons do  
dirt to dirt  
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the wisdom  
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