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Candidates for the Board of Directors



Larry Arthur Jones

Occupational Background:

I worked in the wholesale plumbing industry in Portland most of my adult life. I started out in 1968 at Standard Supply Co as a warehouseman and advanced to purchasing agent. After spending 12 years there I was hired away by Pacific Western Pipe and Supply as purchasing agent. I stayed until the company closed in the mid 80's. I worked for

Consolidated Supply as corporate purchasing agent responsible for all plumbing fixtures and faucets for the 5 branch chain. After a number of years I was hired by Mesher Supply as manager of their parts department, purchasing inventory and calling on customers. Finally tiring of the grind and commute I went to work for longtime customer Canby Plumbing Co. There I did customer service, fielded phone calls and sent out billings until I retired December 31, 2011.

Educational Background:

I attended both grade and high school in Gresham, Oregon in the Centennial School District. I attended Oregon State in 1965 and 1966, then transferred to Portland State. I met my wife (Karen) there. We married in 1967, and have been happily married for 47 years.

Board and/or Committees served on in the past:

Recently served on the Reunion Committee for Centennial's 50th class reunion. **Other Experience:**

I read a definition of Duty of Board "Duty of the Board is to uphold the mission, vision and values of and assure the highest quality services and products for the benefit of community members". I learned and practiced these same principles during my employment years. We've lived in The Estates for 11 years and love living here. I offer my assistance in helping this remain a wonderful retirement community.



Robert M. Trojak

Occupational Background: Machinist • Police Officer (Retired) • Veteran of US Navy Educational Background: Associate Degree in Law Enforcement

Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice GRI Real Estate

Board and/or Committees served on in the past:

Past President - New Bedford Lions & Wilsonville Lions Board of Directors of the Rose City Accordion Club Past Lecturing Knight/Current Loyal Knight - Elks **Other Experience**:

Other Experience:

Member of Woodburn Lions - Recipient of Lion of the year award

Member of Rollin Roamers RV Club, Senior Estates Music Makers, Uke Group & Water Volley Ball

Lifetime member of the Moose Current *News & View* Volunteer

Neighborhood Watch committee - Senior Estates



James Taylor

Occupational Background:

Retired from Portland General Electric after 27 1/2 years, most of which were at Trojan Nuclear Plant. Manager or Supervisor (Trojan) in Operations, Quality Assurance, Maintenance, Technical Training, and-Engineering. Training Supervisor Boardman Coal Plant. Eight and one third years as US Navy Electronics Technician, Nuclear Qualified.

Educational Background:

High School Graduate, Lakeview High School, 1963

AS, Applied Science, University of New York, 1982

Additional Engineering, Management, Physics, Root Cause Analysis courses at several colleges.

Board and/or Committees served on in the past:

Currently serving on the board of two non-profit foundations: Oregon Masonic Charitable Foundation and the Oregon DeMolay Foundation. Past President of both.

Previously served on the following boards: Scottish Rite Language Disorder Clinics, Clarke Trust I and II, Portland Scottish Rite Acacia Fund, Portland Scottish Rite Building Preservation Fund.

Served on the Finance and Governance Committees with the SR Language Disorder Clinics.

Other Experience:

Member of the Scappoose City Council; 2 years

Presiding officer of several local and state-wide Masonic Organizations

Malena Turner

Occupational Background:

I was a Radiologic Technologist and worked 45 years in the field. I worked in the Eugene, OR, area for years. In 1981, I took a job at the Pendleton Community Hospital in Pendleton, OR, where I was the Diagnostic Imaging Manager until it closed in 1986. I then went to San Diego, CA, and worked throughout the area as a temp tech. In 1997,

I took a job at Graybill Medical Group in Escondido, CA, as a staff tech. It wasn't long until I became the manager of the department. I was with Graybill until my retirement in 2011.

Educational Background:

College: U of O Med School- Certificate of Radiologic Technology

Board and/or Committees served on in the past:

In my years as a Radiologic Technologist, I have been a member of the Oregon Society of Rad Techs (OSRT), California Society of Rad Techs (CSRT) and the American Society of Rad Techs (ASRT). I was the area rep for the OSRT in Eastern Oregon. During my time in Pendleton I organized symposiums of education in the area for the Techs. In California participated in the continuing education program there.

Other Eveneriona



My volunteer experience has also included Fun In The Park (Wilsonville) Lions Golf Tournament (Wilsonville)

Tualatin Crawfish Festival, Elks Hoop Shoot, Elks Christmas Baskets.

Upcoming Events (see also Recurring Events on page 10)

• *Monster Mash Halloween Party*, Saturday, October 25, 6:30 p.m., \$8 cover, costume prizes! Public welcome.

• *Halloween*, Friday, October 31, Beware of little ones in the streets! Drive carefully!

• *Holiday Craft & Book Sale Meeting*, Saturday, November 1, 10:30 a.m., Dining Hall.

• Annual Members Meeting & Election of Directors, Wednesday, November 12,10 a.m., Auditorium.

• *Salute to Armed Forces Dance Party*, Saturday, November 15, 6:30 p.m., \$8 cover, wear uniform, public welcome.

• *Holiday Craft & Book Sale*, Saturday, November 22, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Auditorium and Dining Hall.

• *Jingle Hop Dance Party*, Saturday, December 13, 6:30 p.m., \$8 cover, public welcome.

• *New Year's Eve Dance Party - Swing Street Orchestra*, Wednesday, December 31, 6:30 p.m., \$8 cover, public welcome.

Other Experience:

Here in The Estates I work on *News and Views*, and I am a CERT member. I also currently enjoy the Zumba and Line Dance classes.

I am interested in helping keep this a thriving community and working with the fine people who live here. That is why I am putting my name in as a candidate for the Estates Board.

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.

2014 News & Views Schedule

In November, News & Views will publish as follows:

<u>Copy due by 9:30 a.m.</u> Thursday, November 6th Thursday, November 20th

Publication Date

Friday, November 14th Friday, November 28th

Thank you, everyone, for your cooperation.

Neighborhood News

Coffee Hour Schedule

by Connie Lum

Nov. 6 – The Breeze – music Nov. 13 – Mr. Dee Smith – singer Nov. 20 – Woodburn School – music Nov. 27 – Happy Thanksgiving – closed

Need a Friend? Come to Coffee Hour! Reminder: Daylight Saving Time ends 11-2-14 (Fall Back).

Dance Calendar Set for 2015

by Bill Coleman, Chairman Estates Dance and Social Club

The Estates Golf and Country Club Dance and Social Club is very excited to announce that next year's dance calendar has been filled with some of the Northwest's most exciting and popular bands.

The Rockets remain our house band sharing the stage through the year with the Supernaturals, the Jefferson-Parks Band, and the Keizer Big Band.

All of our dances, except New Year's Eve, will be held on the second Saturday of the month next year. Each dance carries its own seasonal theme, and to increase the fun guests are encouraged to dress in a costume that corresponds to that month's theme.

Rounding out this year a costumed "Monster Mash" is slated for Saturday, October 25th with prizes for the best costumes in several categories. Winners will be judged by the audience.

Next month is our annual salute to our Armed Forces on November 15th. We invite everyone to join us in uniform to show your appreciation and pride for our military men and women.

Our annual "Jingle Hop" Christmas party will be held December 13th around the Estates Christmas tree, but that's not the end of the fun. A very special New Year's Eve filled with prizes and surprises is planned for December 31st featuring the big band swing sounds of the Glenn Tadina "Swing Street" Orchestra. You won't want to miss this end of the year holiday blow-out!

Our regular \$8 cover charge will remain the same in 2015 and automatically enters you in the evening's raffle for valuable door prizes. There will continue to be no charge for guests over the age of 90; your raffle ticket is on us. If you are new to The Estates, please contact Marie Worley at 503-351-0917 or Bill Coleman at 503-981-7547 for an introductory half-price admission coupon.

Free snacks provided by our local community of friends; Cascade Park Retirement Center, Country Meadows Village, Country Cottage Restaurant, Heartwood Place and others will be offered at each dance.

Dances are held at the Estates Golf & Country Club Auditorium, 1776 Country Club Road in Woodburn featuring one of the finest dance floors in Oregon. A free parking lot shuttle service is provided to safely transport you from your car to the door.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. with downbeat at 7:00. 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.



Gentle Readers & Excellent Drivers...

by Garry Laine

You will have noticed, as have I, that a significant percentage of Oregonians, even professionals, drive with only their so-called "parking" lights on. Why? My curiosity level is high.

You will also have noticed that for most cars and trucks, the tail lights are not on when only parking lights are lit. Again, I ask why? It is most curious, don't you think?

There is some comment on page 66 of the Oregon Drivers' Manual, but it is not, to me, very satisfactory.

I appreciate you all, so "be careful out there."

Metaphysical Interest Group (Metaphysical Book Club)

by Bob TenEyck

Metaphysics is a "... division of philosophy that is concerned with the fundamental nature of reality and being." We are a "support group" for people who believe there is more to reality than our physical senses and science reveals. If this is something that interests you, please join us. We meet the last Wednesday of the month in the Blue Room at 10:30 a.m.

New Faces and Talent at Music Makers

by Cathy Williams

President Ralph has gone south for the winter. Alternate President Bonnie Block will be presiding while he is away. We are back on schedule in November.

Monday, November 3, at 1:30 p.m. in the Auditorium, Muriel Cole and Evelyn White will bring cookies. After the business meeting we will meet Terry Lowells from Keizer who will play 60s music and classic country and sing. He also plays mandolin and banjo. On Friday night he performs at a grill in Salem. I'm sure he'll give us details on that. Let's all show up for Bonnie and Terry.

St. Monica's Circle

by Ryllis Linday

President Becky Butts opened the meeting on October 6 with the flag salute and prayers were said. Secretary Katy Taylor read the previous month's minutes. Treasurer Barbara Campbell clued us in on our finances. Becky thanked those who helped serve donuts and rolls in Rubis Hall at St. Lukes.

It was good to see Mary Schueler back from surgery and doing so well. It was suggested that Betty Judevine send a get-well card to Phyllis Allman and a card to Etta Kopes. We miss her. Shirley Wilcoxon was present, trading her walker for a cane.

Rita Girard said, "Linens have been done by St. Monica's members for many years." Gertrude Rees is in charge and she announced that Barbara and Katy have taken up that duty for this month and Toni Perry and Gertrude would do them next month.

Barbara announced her committee for the Craft & Book Sale at The Estates on November 22 as follows: Barbara & Katy would open at 8 a.m. and work until noon. Toni and Rita would work the noon to 4 p.m. afternoon shift. Barbara would be there at closing and counting the money from the sale. Barbara said "thanks" to all the ladies who brought baked goods and needle work to sell. This is our only big project where we can make money for the year. It always goes to a good cause.

St. Lukes will be losing their secretary, Monica, who had worked there for 32 years. She has taken a job with the state. We wish her well in her new job. Betty will send a card today.

It was decided not to have a dinner this year. Most members eat a large meal at noon.

Last month Becky was in charge of refreshments. She served homemade chicken soup, bread, veggies, and several kinds of cake. No one can make better bread than Becky. This month Rita was in charge of refreshments. She made a casserole of chicken and vegetables, crackers, fruit salad, and Jell-O salad. She served two cakes which were delicious. How these gals can come up with so many ideas is beyond comprehension. Rita and Becky decorated the tables with fall foliage and fall flowers. We are thankful for all the good work they do. Then it was time to fold up the tables, stack the chairs and head for home.



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Our next meeting is Monday, November 3, at 10 a.m., and all are invited to join us.



Rodent Control Information

by Matthew White of Killers Pest Elimination & Crawlspace Restoration **Rodent Invasion:**

The last few years we've seen a steady increase in the amount of rodent activity in and around The Estates area. Many of the residents like to feed birds and squirrels and we've seen, as a direct result, an increase in the population of rodents. Excess seed found on the ground from these feeders is a great food source for mice and rats. Another issue that is conducive to the rodent population is the many hedges in the yards of The Estates residents. Rodents are able to nest and hide in these hedges and then forage out at night and feed on anything they can find. The general rule is that if you see rodents during the day then there's usually many more rodents during the night when rodents are most active. Rodents are scavengers and when not sleeping, they're looking for food sources. If rodents don't have access to animal feeders then the next common food source is compost piles or fruit from trees and shrubs. It's important to keep fruit cleaned up off the ground as well as bird and squirrel feeders cleaned up off the ground as much as possible. The next most common nesting area is when rodents are able to find access, usually through the vents into the crawlspace of a home. Rodents, once in the crawlspace, will nest in the insulation and not only leave contaminates such as urine and dropping by the hundreds but most importantly, they can chew on everything. It's estimated that 15% of home fires are caused by rodents chewing on wires in the home. Rats will forage up to 100 feet from the nest to find food sources. Think about the amount of homes that are within 100 feet from your home and due to the fact the homes and yards are so close together it makes for a great nesting and foraging area for rodents. Left unchecked, a single pair of rodents can produce dozens of offspring in a year and that's why the infestations grow so quickly. If everyone in The Estates works together we'll be able to make significant strides in eliminating the rodent population. It won't be easy but the more things residents do to help at eliminating nesting areas and food sources, the better it will be for everyone in The Estates.

Treatments:

When treating a home for rodents our primary goal is safety. If you would like an inspection, feel free to call the office and we can do a check of your yard and crawlspace to see if you've had mice or rat activity. We'll look for droppings in the crawlspace or garage which are the number one sign of an infestation, or holes that rodents will chew or dig to get access into homes. Once we determine a home has a problem or infestation then we can look at treatment options. Some people will even prefer to do preventive services if neighbors are having rodent issues to make sure nothing gets into their home. Treatments will involve putting out baits and traps that we put into locking boxes so that rodents have easy access through small openings but people and pets don't have access. These boxes are referred to as stations and can be placed around the yard at the foundation or in the crawlspace. Once the equipment for rodents is in place, we check them periodically to make sure baits are staying full or to see if trapping units have accomplished the mission they were set out to do.

Complete Crawlspace Restoration (CSR):

Once the rodents have entered the crawlspace and started to nest in the insulation then you're at a much larger issue. Rodents can leave behind hundreds of droppings per day contaminating the crawlspace and insulation. That means thousands of droppings in the insulation after a few months of an infestation. If your infestation gets to this point then a complete Crawlspace Restoration is recommended if you have insulation in the crawlspace. The Crawlspace Restoration begins with pulling all the contaminated insulation and vapor barrier plastic out from under the home. Once the insulation and vapor barrier are out and any other droppings are cleaned up then we fix any vents that are compromised. Before we install the new insulation, it's important to close up any access holes that rodents can get in. Once all access points are sealed off from rodents in the future then we can go ahead with the install of a new vapor barrier and the insulation in the crawlspace. Once

Help the Woodburn Boys and Girls Club

by Connie Lum

The Woodburn Boys and Girls Club serves Woodburn teens 6th to 12th grades. A \$5 annual membership fee buys a member access to homework help, health and dental services and mentoring by caring, responsible adults. Teens have the opportunity to explore career pathways through programs such as Physics Club, Carpentry Club, art activities and different life skills classes. A weekend might include an outing with the Outdoor Club or the chance for a college visit.

The Boys and Girls Club focuses on prevention, intervention and positive youth development for Woodburn teens who need it most. But more importantly, it helps teens plan a productive future for themselves to ensure that they become caring, productive citizens. Members are encouraged to excel in school and plan ahead for higher education and other opportunities. Its T3 program offers teens training in basic job readiness skills and then gives them the opportunity to put them in practice through paid internships at different firms within the community.

This time of year, the Club is looking for items for the Civil War Auction, one of the Marion-Polk organization's signature events - in particular, the Woodburn Club is looking for a used golf cart that will be decked out Ducks or Beavers, thanks to Jackson Auto Body, and will be auctioned off. ALL proceeds will go directly to support the Woodburn Club and its teen members. If you have a golf cart you would like to donate, please contact Halie Peplinski at 503-980-2428.

Thank you for investing in the future of our youth!

Holiday Crafters Meeting Notice

There will be a meeting for anyone who wants to participate in the 2014 Holiday Craft & Book Sale. The Sale will be held on November 22 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in our Auditorium. We will be distributing tables and flyers. If you are a returning crafter and are unable to attend the meeting, please call me to reserve your table and make arrangements to pay. The cost of the tables are \$5. This meeting is for new and returning crafters.

WHERE: Dining Hall WHEN: Saturday, November 1, 2014 TIME: 10:30 a.m.

Questions? Call Joanne Delnick at (503) 982-2828



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Rodents won't go away on their own and doing nothing will only make the problem worse for everyone in The Estates. If we all work together on the issues with rodents in The Estates area, it'll be something we talk about as an issue of the past.



Macaroni & Cheese Chef's Choice Comfort Special Thursday (Pasta Night) 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 Chef's Choice Stir Fry

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Men's Golf Club Meeting

Estates Men's Golf Club General Meeting October 7, 2014

The meeting was called to order by President Fred Bourne at 10 a.m. in the Dining Hall, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance

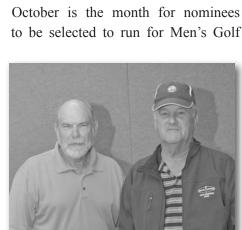
Roll Call: A quorum was established. Officers and Committee Chairmen/ Committee Members present were: Fred Bourne, Len Westphal, Jim Worley, Chuck Johnson, Clint Hansen, Steve Hobson, Paul Eaton, Stan Hiller, Allan Lindberg,



Fred Bourne & Kurt Benson



Fred Bourne & Jimmy 'G' Gigandet



and Bob Price. A total of 29 members

Special Presentation: Prior to

the President's Report, a special

presentation was made to the winners

of the Men's Golf Club Championship

Tournament for 2014 as follows: Chuck

Stein, Club Champion; Kurtis Benson,

Net Champion. Also recognized was

Jimmy Gigandet, Net Champion from

2010. The Estates photographer, Ken

Leonard, was present to take pictures

Bourne reminded the members that

Report: President

attended the meeting.

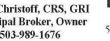
of the winners.

President's

Fred Bourne & Chuck Stein









Club Officers (President, Vice President, and Treasurer; the Secretary serves as selected by the President) for 2015. If nominees are made, voting will take place in November. President Bourne discussed the Thursday Play Days for the Men's Golf Club, stating that in 2014 there were six computer pick Thursday formats. Due to the popularity of the computer pick formats, some of the other formats were eliminated, such as the Three Club Format. A discussion then ensued relative to the annual "Turkey Shoot". It was agreed that in the future all participants should receive some compensation, but we should continue to make payouts based on performance. It was suggested that the balance of the Club's account should be maintained at a minimum balance of \$2,500.00, but any overage at the time of the Turkey Shoot should be added to the prize money for this annual event. President Bourne informed the members that in 2015 each Thursday Play Day will have information posted as to format, payouts, etc. This will allow members the opportunity in advance to determine if they wish to participate based on the information provided.

Vice President's Report: Nothing to report.

Secretary's Report: Nothing to report.

Treasurer's Report: Treasurer Jim Worley reported that the balance of the Club's account at the beginning of September was \$3,468.13, a deposit of \$800 made during the month, expenses of \$1,341.01 during the month, leaving a current balance of \$2,927.12.

Committee Reports:

Tournaments/Mixed Tournaments: Allan Lindberg advised that he and his wife, Diana, will continue as Chairpersons for the Mixed Tournaments in 2015. Before the spring of 2015, they will be seeking volunteers to assist them. They will also be contacting tournament sponsors to ensure all Mixed Tournaments continue to be sponsored in 2015. Allan stated that the shotgun starts for the Mixed Tournaments were a success and will be continued next year. The entry fees for the Mixed Tournaments may have to be increased to \$16.00 in 2015 to offset increased cost for the dinners provided by Gary's Barbeque on Wheels.

Sunshine: Bob Price reported that he sent out 3 cards during the month as follows: Get Well cards sent to Ron Lilienthal and Bob LaVere...a Sympathy card was sent to the family of Iona Hoeye who recently passed away. Bob will be sending out Get Well cards to Dick Wessell (knee replacement), Frank Morrison's wife, Kathy (knee replacement), and Gene Stiles (surgical procedure).

OGA: Paul Eaton discussed how "slope" is used to determine the difficulty of a particular golf course. The difficulty of a golf course has a direct bearing on the handicap allowed to a golfer when playing that golf course. At one time, slope ratings were based on "scratch" golfers, but now slope ratings are based on both the scratch golfer and the bogey golfer. Paul reiterated that the OGA continues to promote play on various golf courses in Oregon, citing the Explore Oregon Golf Program. He also encouraged The Estates to use the OGA to market our golf course, citing how even little known golf courses benefit from advertising through OGA publications (example used was the Bayou Golf Course in McMinnville, OR).

Handicap: Clint Hansen reminded the members that he will soon be heading south, but the Ladies Handicapper, Marlene Johnson, will handle the Men's



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Men's Golf Club Meeting (cont.)

Golf Club handicap needs in his absence. He also stated that Marlene will not be involved in the Winter Trend Program if the Men's Golf Club desires to use said program between December 1, 2014, and February 28, 2015. Clint thanked Marlene and Gene Finley for their assistance in handling the Men's Golf Club handicap needs. Clint reported that currently the Most Improved Golfer for 2014 is Alton Sharrow and that the Iron Man for 2014 currently is Gene Finley. He also stated that immediately there needs to be a change in the handicap status of holes number 15 and 12 of our golf course, in that hole number 12 is more difficult, it should have a handicap rating of "10" and hole 15 should have a handicap rating of "14". Until new score cards are needed, players could make the needed adjustment on the existing score cards. Clint also stated that in Best Ball Formats in the future, handicaps will be capped at 36.

Membership: Stan Hiller stated that he is attempting to verify the Club's membership and those paying annual golf dues based on the bag tags he made for 2014. This information is coordinated with The Estates Office and handicap Chairman Clint Hansen. It is estimated that the total golfers in 2014 is 267, down some 25 plus golfers from the previous year. Obviously, we need more members and Stan, who is also a Board Director in charge of Marketing, promised that he would push any promotional ideas that the Men's Golf Club present to him. It was also mentioned that the Ladies Golf Clubs are ordering matching golf shirts through the Pro Shop. The shirts can be seen at the Pro Shop. A question was raised as to whether the Men's Golf Club would also like to order matching golf shirts.

Unfinished Business: Nothing to report.

New Business: Nothing to report.

Closing Comments: Allan Lindberg inquired about the equity of payouts in Thursday Play, stating that only 4-6 golfers have a chance to win low gross. He went on to state that our Club is basically a "handicap" club and that low gross winners should only be provided a share of the purse based on the percentage of players who can realistically win low gross. For example, if 10% of the golfers are single digit handicap players, then only 10% of the total purse should be the payout for low gross winners. The remaining low net winners should be flighted and receive various payouts from the remaining 90% of the total purse. President Bourne and Handicap Chairman Clint Hansen then spoke to this question, stating that a particular format has been used in the past and the handicap system appears to be working. However, Allan's concerns will be considered by Bourne and Hansen as to future Thursday Play. Allan also recommended that Thursday Play could be enhanced with adding K.P.'s, skins, closest to the line, etc. Larry Kemper inquired as to why the aeration of the front nine and back nine of the golf course was done one week apart. President Bourne responded that it was a decision made by the Golf Committee and those present agreed that having the work completed on the front nine before moving to the back nine was preferable to a "piece meal" operation.

Closing: President Bourne moved that our meeting be adjourned, motion seconded, approved, and the meeting was adjourned at 11:15 a.m.

Chuck Johnson, Secretary – Minutes approved by President Fred Bourne



Snowbird Tournament and Lady Putters Donation



Jim & Betty Yaws, Donna & Dick Jentzen, Tim O'Larey, Mickey & Herb Harrison, Gwen Egan, Karen Morris

by Jeanette Johnson

Once again the Snowbird Tournament and Lady putters have joined together to give the golf course a gift of \$2,500. Tim O'Larev has designated the money to be used for new flag poles and cups. We truly appreciate the work that is done by Tim and his crew for both activities each year making the course and putting green look great! The Snowbird committee is proud to promote our course and community due to the grounds crews efforts. Thank you from both groups!



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by Kathy Hiller

ctober 16, 2014, marked the 2nd anniversary of our restaurant, Country Cottage, being here to serve their great food. To help celebrate the occasion, they had a \$7 burger/fries/beverage special all day. They also had a Pie Contest in the Auditorium during Coffee Hour. Winner of the Judges Award was Sharon Messick with her Pecan/Sour Cream/Raisin pie. There was a tie for the People's Choice between Doris Kruse with her Apple/Rum pie, and Kathy Hiller with her Fresh Raspberry pie.

Entertainment was provided by the Valor Middle School Band and Chorus. Not only did they put on a wonderful concert (their first of this school year) but they invited everyone to come to their first "official" concert which will be at Valor Middle School, 450 Parr Rd, Woodburn, on Thursday, November 20, at 7 p.m.

We enjoyed their performance and at the end of their program, Connie Lum invited the students to enjoy some snacks and finish off the pies - which was soon completed.



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Pie Winners: Sharon Messick, Kathy Hiller, Doris Kruse with Renee Hayes (2d from right)







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by Kathy Hiller

In the September 12th issue of News & Views, I asked smokers to be more careful because a burning cigarette was found in the bark dust chips behind the Pool & Billiards room of the Clubhouse. One would think that cigar smokers would realize they are included in the warning, but a cigar butt was found among the pine needles under the tree between the 8th green and the 9th tee box. So, if you are a smoker of any kind, PLEASE dispose of your butts in a proper container; and be sure these butts are completely extinguished before being discarded.

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Submitted by Eric Swenson

Still Life with Iris, by Steven Dietz.

November 14, 15, 21, 22, 2014 at 7:00 p.m.

Tickets: adults = \$5.00, students and seniors \$3.00

I first saw this play at its premiere at Seattle Children's Theatre. It has been a favorite of mine ever since. This production will allow our actors to focus on big character choices and working as an ensemble.

From the publisher's description: This piece is the first play for young audiences to receive the Kennedy Center's Fund for New American Plays Award. Still Life with Iris is a fantastical adventure which centers on a little girl's search for the simplest of things: home. Iris lives with her mom in the land of Nocturno-a magical place in which the workers make, by night, all of the things we see in the world by day. Also, in Nocturno, memories do not reside in people's minds but instead are kept in their coats (called 'Past Coats'). The rulers of Nocturno, the Great Goods, are determined to have the "best" of everything on their island—and therefore take Iris away from her home and bring her to Great Island to be their daughter. To ease the pain of this separation, they remove her Past Coat, leaving her with no memory of her home or her family. All that remains of Iris' past is a single button from her coat. Using the button as a clue, Iris joins with friends she meets on her journey—Annabel Lee (a young woman from the sea) and Mozart (the composer, age 11)-and frees herself from the Great Goods. She returns to Nocturno, having found her past, and her home.

Gifted, by Tommy Lee Johnston.

February 6, 7, 13, 14, 2015 at 7:00 p.m.

Tickets: adults = \$5.00, students and seniors \$3.00

Some of the most powerful pieces of writing my students produce have to do with their experiences at the hands of bullies. Aside from the learning opportunity for our actors, the topic of this play spoke to me because of its connection with the experiences of our students. I selected this play because it will allow my actors to focus on realism in acting. It is also possible that a few of our staff members may be a part of this production. You'll have to come see us to find out!

From the publisher: Mr. Jenks revisits his high-school alma mater as a substitute teacher for a class of highly gifted students. Discovering the passage of time hasn't erased his own painful experiences as a bully, he now faces a class of kids whose lives and experiences all too closely resemble those of the very students he taunted. Zach, Maggie, Jake, Janie, Jamie and James all struggle in their own way with their gift of intellect and the impact it has on their social standing in life and school. Their stories of being bullied quickly take Mr. Jenks back to a time of much shame and pain. He must face his feelings while helping the students understand the senselessness of bullying, and he will deliver news to the students that will force them to see life in a whole new way. Gifted moves at a fast clip, revealing the day-to-day drama and humor these kids live. It's a story of love, respect, devotion, extreme forgiveness, and embracing one's own gift.

Poems from the Playground - This play will be written by our students. May 8, 9, 15, 16, 2015 at 7:00 p.m.

Tickets: adults = \$5.00, students and seniors \$3.00

We will feature spoken word poetry, rap, dance, and music. This production will allow students to explore the process of devising theatre in many new ways. I won't know more about this production until it is created, but I do know that our students will create something worth watching. My goal is to keep the show appropriate for grades five and up.

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Operating and Reserve Budgets

by Chuck Johnson, HOA Treasurer

By the time you read this article, your Budget Committee will have prepared a draft of the 2015 Operating and Reserve Budget. This draft will be reviewed by the Board of Directors at a Special Meeting prior to the regularly scheduled Board Meeting of October 28, 2014.

The 2015 Budget will then be presented to the Board of Directors at the Annual Membership Board Meeting scheduled for November 12, 2014. The Board, by law, will then have the option of adopting the Budget as presented or voting not to adopt the Budget. If the Board fails to adopt the Budget, the previous year's adopted Budget shall continue in effect pursuant to Section 94.645 (4) of the Oregon Revised Statutes (ORS).

This is my second year as your Treasurer and I fully realize my fiduciary duties in leading the Association towards fiscal responsibility and financial stability. I would like to thank the members of the 2015 Budget Committee, Sharon Schaub, Julia Senter, Al Harris, Lon Reed, Sandra Blaylock, Fred Bourne, Stan Hiller, and Joan Foster for the many hours spent in providing what I believe is a realistic and sound financial plan for the upcoming year.

I would like to take this opportunity to provide relevant information to our members regarding the Operating and Reserve Budget. You are undoubtedly aware that our Reserve costs for maintaining, replacement, or renovation of common area assets is primarily funded when homes are sold within the Estates. This provides a "working capital fund" which normally pays for 80-90% of the annual cost to meet common area asset needs. This means that some 10-20% of a member's annual dues are used in concert with the working capital fund to meet the annual cost of common area asset needs.

A few years ago, the housing market was in a recession. Revenue from home sales initiation fees was not nearly meeting the costs of our common area asset needs. The Board of Directors then voted to declare the need for a "Special Assessment" to be levied against all home owners to provide revenue to offset the lack of revenue normally received from home sales. This Special Assessment was for \$72 annually for each homeowner with the revenue received going directly into the Reserve Account of the Association. With improved home sales, we were able to reduce the Special Assessment to \$50 in 2014.

Special Assessments are allowed by law and are levied for a specific purpose. In that the housing market has improved, the Committee chose to end the Special Assessment in 2015. Therefore, it is proposed in the 2015 Budget that a separate billing for the Special Assessment not be used. However, keep in mind that the initiation fee from home sales will never completely provide sufficient revenue to meet the annual common area asset needs. Part of your annual homeowner dues will continue to be required to meet annual common area asset needs.

As the Committee prepared the proposed 2015 Operating Budget, we quickly realized increased cost in nearly every line item (65 separate expense line items) of the expenses needed to operate our overall facility, including the common area. To meet these increased expenses, the annual homeowner dues will need to be increased.

In 2014, the overall homeowner's annual dues only increased \$3 as the Special Assessment was decreased from \$72 to \$50 (\$22 reduction) and the annual dues increased from \$450 to \$475. This overall \$3 increase was less than a 1% increase in the annual dues.

Therefore, the Committee is proposing annual dues for homeowners in 2015 to be \$550 with all other fees to remain the same as in 2014 (storage fees, golf fees, etc.). The increase of \$25 annually represents an approximate increase of 4.8%, an amount that we believe will meet the increased costs the Association will face in 2015.

As stated earlier, this is a proposed Operating and Reserve Budget that will be reviewed by the Board of Directors. However, as your Treasurer and a member of the 2015 Budget Committee, I firmly believe that this proposed 2015 Budget

Halloween Safety Tips

From Corporal Colleen Quirion, Woodburn Police Department **Drive Extra Safely on Halloween**

• Slow down and be especially alert in residential neighborhoods. Children are excited on Halloween and may move in unpredictable ways.

- Take extra time to look for kids at intersections, on medians and on curbs.
- Enter and exit driveways and alleys slowly and carefully.

• Eliminate any distractions inside your car so you can concentrate on the road and your surroundings.

• Drive slowly, anticipate heavy pedestrian traffic and turn your headlights on earlier in the day to spot children from greater distances.

On average, children are more than twice as likely to be hit by a car and killed on Halloween as on any other day of the year. Here are some tips to help ensure your child (or grandchild) has a SAFER but still fun Halloween *experience this year:*

Make Sure Your Child Knows How to Walk Safely:

• Make sure your child always walks on sidewalks or paths.

• Teach children to never dart out into the street or cross between parked cars.

Teach children to make eye contact with drivers before crossing in front of them.

Have Your Smaller Children Trick or Treat With an Adult

• Younger children should not be alone at night without adult supervision.

• If kids are mature enough to be out without supervision, they should stick to familiar areas that are well lit and trick-or-treat in groups.

Keep Costumes Both Creative and Safe

• When selecting a costume, make sure it is the right size to prevent trips and falls.

• Decorate costumes and bags with reflective tape or stickers and, if possible, choose light colors.

· Choose face paint and makeup whenever possible instead of masks, which can obstruct a child's vision.

• Have kids carry glow sticks or flashlights to help them see and be seen by drivers.

Double Check Candy and Costumes

• Check treats for signs of tampering before children are allowed to eat them.

Remind children to eat only treats in original, unopened wrappers.

• Candy should be thrown away if the wrapper is faded or torn, or if the candy is unwrapped.

• While glow sticks are good for visibility, remember that the liquid in glow sticks is also hazardous, so parents should remind children not to chew on or break them.

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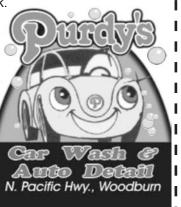
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Recurring Events

Recurring Events in The Estates

• Dementia Support Group, 1st Tuesday, 6 p.m.- 7:30 p.m., Conference Room.

- Music Jammers, 2nd & 4th Sundays, 2 p.m., Dining Hall.
- BOD General Meeting, 4th Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Dining Hall.

• Dance Classes, Sundays, beginners 4:30 p.m., intermediate 6:30 p.m., Auditorium, \$6 pp.

Recurring Events in Woodburn

• Woodburn City Council Meetings, 2nd & 4th Mondays, 7 p.m., City Hall.

• Dementia Support Group, 3rd Monday, 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., Woodburn Health Center.

• Cowboy Church, 3rd Saturday, 6:30 p.m, Cascade Park.

• Who's on Third? Concerts, 3rd Sunday, 3-4:30 p.m., United Methodist Church, 503-982-2891.

Recurring Events Elsewhere

• Dementia Support Group, 3rd Tuesday, 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., Silverton Hospital.

* All events are subject to change without notice.

Woodburn Public Library Events in November

International Games Day @ Your Library

Saturday, Nov. 15, 1:00-4:00 p.m.

Bring the whole family for gaming fun in the library as we celebrate this annual event sponsored by the American Library Association. Play classic board games and video games, or learn a new game. Come early to sign up for game tournaments. Children under 10 must be accompanied by an adult. Snacks and prizes will be provided. (Multipurpose Room)

Build-a-Business Workshop

Third Saturday of the Month, 2:00-4:00 p.m.

(Sept. 20, Oct. 18, Nov. 22)

Local experts connect you to the tools that can help you start a business or enhance the business you already have. We will highlight local resources, profile a local business, and help you succeed. Topics include: getting started; business research, marketing and publicity; and finances.

Library2Go E-Books Workshop

Tuesday, Nov. 18, 4:00-5:00 p.m.

Do you have a new e-reader? Are you interested in getting one? Would you like to find free e-books to read from the library? Attend our workshop and learn how to use Library2Go to discover and download free e-books, audiobooks, and videos. Sign-up at the reference desk; attendance is limited to 10. (Conference Room)

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Tech-Savvy Seniors

First Thursday of the Month, 2:00-3:00 p.m.

Nov. 6: Email & Internet

We will teach you how to use basic features on your mobile devices (Kindle, tablet, laptop, or phone) and help you to become tech savvy. There is a new topic each month. (Conference Room)

Senior Book Club

Third Monday of the Month, 10:00-11:00 a.m.

Join us at Country Meadows Village in the Second Floor Kitchen for coffee, cookies, and conversation about our monthly book selection. Books are available for check out at the Library circulation desk after the preceding book club meeting.

Senior Trivia with a Librarian

Third Tuesday of the Month, 2:00-3:00 p.m.

November theme: Bon Boyage (Travel)

Join us at Country Meadows Village in the downstairs café for monthly themed trivia. Join in teams of up to four players to help answer the trivia questions presented. Prizes will be provided.

Nov. 17: The Sense of an Ending by Julian Barnes

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Lady Putters



Lady Putters of the 2014 Season



Passing of the Golden Putter – Ginger Yates has a good grip, but Linda Eaton ended up with it.

by Mickey Harrison

E very Monday morning up to 52 ladies were out on the putting green to show how well they could putt. After five months of the putting season, the Estates Lady Putters were ready to pass on their golden putter to the lady with the most holes in one. Ginger Yates, the winner from season 2013, passed it on to the new champion, Linda Eaton, who was our 2014 grand winner with 24 holes in one.

Lady Putters will begin a new season starting May 11, 2015. Anyone interested, please contact Mickey Harrison at 503-982-8700.

Courtesy Check! Have You Recently Borrowed Tables and/or Chairs?

by Kathy Hiller

The date as I am writing this is October 16, and Sharyn Cornett and crew are frantically scrounging around for enough tables for the October 17

Vendor Fair. It seems appropriate to remind anyone who borrows tables or chairs or anything else from the Clubhouse to be sure to return said items as quickly as possible. There are many varied activities that may need these items for their events. Please be courteous and get them back to the Clubhouse. Thank you.



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