

President’s Report

by Ken Bourne

As I close out my term of office at the end of this year, I would like to reflect a little on my time served on the Board of Directors.

First, in some ways it doesn’t seem like 3 years have gone by since I accepted my election to the Board. I had just retired in 2011 after working 36 years for The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife. My wife Gloria gave me permission to retire if I promised to get involved in the community. She didn’t want me playing golf every day and then sitting around the house eating Bon-Bons. I ran for the Board for the following reason: that I could possibly make a positive difference in our community. I sincerely hope that I have.

The 3 years that I served on the Board have been very interesting. The Board is made up of 9 members coming from different backgrounds, talents, and opinions. Sometimes decision-making is clear and to the point and sometimes it’s not. Making decisions for maintaining, enhancing and operating The Estates Golf & Country Club can be daunting. I am honored to have served with this group for the past 3 years. I feel we have listened to our residents closely, and tried to make decisions that are fair and for the betterment of all.

I have had the privilege to meet, get to know and work alongside many extremely dedicated people who are the backbone of this community. These residents work tirelessly to make all of the activities held here run smoothly. Had I not run for the Board 3 years ago, I would not have met you all. You have opened my eyes to the hard and demanding work that you have dedicated yourselves to. Your love for this community shows. Thank you!

I’ll be honest—sometimes the role of President wasn’t always pleasant. Sometimes you have to make a decision on a matter that not everyone is going to like. But if the decision benefits the 1,510 homeowners that make up The Estates Golf & Country Club, then it was the right one.

I would like to thank Sharon Schaub for her dedication in serving the community for the past 3 years. I wish you well. Now I would like wish everyone a safe and Merry Christmas, Happy New Year and a great life moving forward.

Happy Thanksgiving!

Submitted by Evangeline Harris

The First National Proclamation of Thanksgiving was given by the Continental Congress in 1777 from its temporary location in York, Pennsylvania, while the British occupied the national capital at Philadelphia. Delegate Samuel Adams created the first draft. Congress then adapted the final version:


For as much as it is the indispensable Duty of all Men to adore the superintending Providence of Almighty God; to acknowledge with Gratitude their Obligation to him for Benefits received, and to implore such farther Blessings as they stand in Need of: And it having pleased him in his abundant Mercy, not only to continue to us the innumerable Bounties of his common Providence.

As President, on October 3, 1789, George Washington made the following proclamation and created the first Thanksgiving Day designated by the national government of the United States of America:

Whereas it is the duty of all Nations to acknowledge the providence of Almighty God, to obey his will, to be grateful for his benefits, and humbly to implore his protection and favor; and whereas both Houses of Congress have by their joint Committee requested me “to recommend to the People of the United States a day of public thanksgiving and prayer to be observed by acknowledging with grateful hearts the many signal favors of Almighty God especially by affording them an opportunity peaceably to establish a form of government for their safety and happiness.”

Now therefore I do recommend and assign Thursday the 26th day of November next to be devoted by the People of these States to the service of that great and glorious Being, who is the beneficent Author of all the good that was, that is, or that will be.

Thanksgiving, or Thanksgiving Day, is a holiday celebrated in the United States on the fourth Thursday in November. It has been an annual tradition since 1863, when, during the Civil War, President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed a national day of “Thanksgiving and Praise to our beneficent Father who dwelleth in the Heavens”, to be celebrated on Thursday.



a winter walk

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

in the evening
i set off for the village
feeling the snow gently
brush past
listening to chained tires
slap the road
with a pleasant beat
that future bands will create
street lamps emit
a ghost like glow
lonely sentinels
against the dark
now all is quiet
as I make new tracks
which no one ever followed

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.

Golf Car Parade

by Becky Butts

The Christmas Golf Car Parade will be on Thursday and Friday, December 4 and 5. The parade starts at 5pm each evening at the clubhouse (near the breezeway). Thursday’s route will be south of Hwy 214. Friday’s route will be north of 214. See the route maps posted in the office lobby to see if the parade will be on your street. We try to switch the route around on the north side to cover as many streets as possible. So come join us! For more information and to sign up, call Becky Butts at 503-982-3979. Thank you.



Upcoming Events

(see also Recurring Events on page 10)

In the Estates

- **Crime Prevention Seminar**, Saturday, Nov. 29, 1-5 p.m., Aud., \$40pp or \$75 per couple. 503-779-7008.
- **Golf Car Parade**, Thursday & Friday, Dec. 4 (South end) & Dec. 5 (North end), 5 p.m., breezeway. 503-982-3979.
- **Jingle Hop Dance Party**, Saturday, Dec. 13, 6:30 p.m., \$8 cover, public welcome.
- **Bluegrass Christmas Concert**, Sunday, Dec. 14, 3 p.m., Aud., \$5
- **Swinging New Year’s Eve-Swing Street Orchestra**, Wednesday, Dec. 31, 8 p.m., \$15 cover, public welcome.

In Woodburn

- **See Woodburn Public Library Events in this issue**

2014 News & Views Schedule

In December, News & Views will publish as follows:

Copy due by 9:30 a.m.	Publication Date
Thursday, December 4th	Friday, December 12th
Thursday, December 18th	Friday, December 26th

Thank you, everyone, for your cooperation.

Neighborhood News

AARP Driver Safety Classes for 2015

by Jim Botwinis, District Coordinator/Trainer/Instructor AARP Driver Safety

Below is the class schedule for 2015’s AARP Driver Safety classes for the Woodburn Senior Estates. Day classes are being held on Wednesday/Thursday and Evening classes on Monday/Tuesday. We will start with day classes in January and rotate every other month with day and evening classes. There will be no class offerings for December 2015.

- January 21 & 22, 2015, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
- February 16 & 17, 2015, 5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
- March 18 & 19, 2015, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
- April 20 & 21, 2015, 5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
- May 20 & 21, 2015, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
- June 15 & 16, 2015, 5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
- July 15 & 16, 2015, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
- August 17 & 18, 2015, 5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
- September 16 & 17, 2015, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
- October 19 & 20, 2015, 5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
- November 18 & 19, 2015, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Classes are 6 hours in duration over two days. Day classes start at 9am and evening classes at 5:30 p.m. Cost remains the same: \$15.00/person for AARP members and \$20.00/person for non-AARP. Call 503-982-1776 to register.

Coffee Hour Entertainment for December

by Connie Lum

Dec 4 – Little children from Dance, Dance, Dance
Dec 11 – Linda Wheeler Christmas Music. Please wear your Christmas sweaters
Dec 18 – Washington Elementary School students
Dec 25 – Closed. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!
Only \$1 cover charge for coffee & fixin’s, donuts and entertainment.
CAN’T BEAT THE PRICE! Bring your own cup and save a tree!

Estates Dance and Social Club

by Bill Coleman, Chairman

December Hat Trick!

The Estates Dance and Social Club has planned a virtual “Hat Trick” hosting three very special events for this December. Be sure to mark your calendar to include our community Christmas Dance Party on the 13th, an exciting bluegrass concert the next day on the 14th, and a big band New Year’s Eve Celebration on the 31st.

“Jingle Hop!”

Plan now to join us at our annual “Jingle Hop” Christmas party on December 13th. “Billy & the Rockets” will be pullin’ out all the traditional, and not so traditional, Christmas tunes while “rockin’ around the Christmas tree.” Our regular \$8 cover charge automatically enters you in the evening’s raffle for valuable door prizes. Join in our “Ugliest Christmas Sweater” contest and win a valuable prize! There is 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 will be provided by our friends at Heartwood Place Memory Care.

“Bluegrass Christmas Concert”

The Dance and Social Club’s 2014 Concert Series winds up on Sunday, December 14th at 3:00 p.m. with an appearance by the award winning original roots music and bluegrass band, “Kathy Boyd and Phoenix Rising.” Kathy has just returned from the 2014 IMEA awards ceremony in Ashland, Kentucky where the band was nominated for Bluegrass Group of the Year, Holiday Album of the Year, and awarded the Holiday Song of the Year with their original hit “I’ll Be

Home For Christmas (In the State of Oregon)”! Be sure to invite your friends and family for this community holiday treat. The Estates Dance and Social Club events are held as a service to the greater Woodburn community, and are always open to the public. A modest admission of \$5.00 is asked at the door to support the artists so invite the whole family. A portion of the cover charge will be donated to charity.

“A Swingin’ New Year’s Eve”

But wait, there’s more! 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 featuring dance music from the 40’s, 50’s and 60’s. You won’t want to miss this end of the year holiday blow-out! The evening begins at 8:00 p.m. with a social hour featuring treats supplied by Heartwood Place Memory Care here in Woodburn. The “Swing Street” band begins at 9:00 p.m. with dancing through the New Year with a quick break for more holiday snacks and socializing at 10:30 p.m. The special New Year’s Eve Party cover charge of \$15 at the door, automatically enters you in the evening’s raffle for valuable door prizes. Those wishing to reserve a table for you and your special friends are requested to contact Marge Epling at 503-981-1421.

Dance parties and concerts are held at the Estates Golf and Country Club Auditorium, 1776 Country Club Road in Woodburn featuring one of the finest dance floors in Oregon. 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.

Estates Quilters

by Carol Waterman

If you have a quilt top that needs quilting, the Estates Quilters would be interested in quilting it for you. We are a non-profit organization and the money we receive for doing these quilt tops is returned to the community (Food Bank, Love Santa, Boys and Girls Club, activities around Estates, etc.).

We enjoy quilting as an activity and are pleased to be able to contribute to our community. We also make and tie quilts that are then given to the Veterans Hospital in Portland, as well as other needy persons.

Beginning in 2015 we will have openings for quilt tops so if you are interested in having a quilt top quilted, we are in the Estates craft room on Mondays and Thursdays from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. or you can contact: Loreta Brubaker at 503-981-9528 or Betty Hammack at 503-982-8404.

Merry Christmas from the Music Makers

by Cathy Williams

The first Monday of December is December 1st. We’ll meet at 1 p.m. in the Auditorium for a potluck. Someone is fixing ham and Bonnie will bring applesauce; so just whip up your best side dish, salad, or dessert and bring it along with your table service. Ruth & Robert TenEyck will set up the tables for us and after the business is taken care of, Ruth will lead the Estates Chorus in a wonderful vocal program. You’ll hear bells and trios.

Also, Bonnie is looking for someone to entertain in January. If you could do this or have a suggestion for her, call her at 503-982-8686. If you have not been to these meetings, we invite you to share your talent. Call Bonnie. You will meet wonderful, sharing people here. See you December 1st at 1 p.m. with your food dish and table service!

Crime Prevention Seminar

Submitted by Calvin N. Souther, Jr., Attorney at Law (Retired)


TacTek Protect presents NRA’s “Refuse to Be a Victim” Crime Prevention Seminar. This seminar will be held from 1-5 p.m., November 29, 2014, at The Estates Auditorium in Woodburn.

Concerned about crime and becoming a victim? Well, TacTek Protect’s NRA “Refuse to Be a Victim” seminar may well be the answer for you. At the 4 hour program, you will learn:

- How to minimize the risk of becoming a victim
- How to create a personal and family safety plan
- How to equip your home, yourself and your family with a wide array of safety strategies, protective devices and equipment.

This is not a firearms nor hand-to-hand combat course, although the safe, lawful and proper use of firearms is discussed as an option. NRA’s “Refuse to Be a Victim” seminar will provide you with the self-confidence that comes from acquiring knowledge, skills and attitude necessary to avoid becoming a victim.

Join us on November 29, from 1 to 5 p.m. at The Estates Auditorium, 1776 Country Club Road, Woodburn. Cost is \$40 per person, \$75 per couple. Space is limited, so please reserve early by calling (503) 779-7008 or emailing cal@tactekarms.com.



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Coffee Hour Report for 2014

by Connie Lum
Year-End Summary
Instituted \$1 cover charge for Coffee Hour

50 shows booked [43 musical performances (32 mature musical entertainers, 11 school children performances), 4 educational, 1 Easter party, 1 Halloween party, 1 Veterans Honors]

Sponsorships/Vendors
8 outside sponsors at \$125 each
5 member sponsors at \$100 each (for birthdays & anniversaries)
2 food sponsors
\$100 donation from the quilters

27 tables booked for people to give information at the back of the room

Thousands of flyers were give out
OregonWest Excursions attended Coffee Hour and booked trips every week

Benefits to Attendees
Gave away \$8 gift certificates (weekly) from Country Cottage (thank you Country Cottage!) total of 50!
12 weeks of candy bars given away for birthdays & anniversaries at the beginning of every month
49 weeks of donuts/cookies ordered and picked up
50 weeks of coffee made and poured

Community Interaction
Worked with the School Board, Teachers, Principals, School Administration
Visited Country Meadows, Cascade Park, Heartwood Place, Silver Creek, various churches, plays, musical events, neighbors & friends all to find artists
Hundreds of announcements were made
Too many phone calls to recall
Success
Jokes and laughs - too many to count
Friends made and smiles everywhere!
General Manager, Woodburn Police, Fire Department, Mayor, School Board, City & State Officials all come to Coffee Hour
My team is wonderful and their names are listed
Worked within my mission statement 365 days per year
Coffee Hour is wonderful - every smile warms my heart!

VOLUNTEERS FOR COFFEE HOUR

SET UP TABLES

Leonard Schmidt
Ed Yates
Don Robarge
Jan Robarge
Dick Miller
Jesse Hodo
Don Hofstetter
Tom King
Becky Butts

COFFEE POURERS

Stan Hiller
Don & Jan Robarge
Leonard Schmidt
Don Bridges
Jesse Hodo
Don Hofstetter

KITCHEN HELP

Bill Larson
Dennis Durst
Mary Lockwood Durst
Pete Petroski
Alma Lee
Don Robarge
Jan Robarge
Helen Wilson
Glenna McKay
Edna Hobbs

MONEY TAKERS

Pat Petersen

Betty Beal

TICKETS

Mary Bowling
Rita Girard
Ginnie Schuster



Dee Smith, Coffee Hour Entertainer on November 13

Wine Corks and More Are Still Wanted



Pat Petersen with one of her wine cork wreaths

by Kathy Hiller

Pat Petersen is still busy crafting various projects using the wine orks that are being collected in the *News & Views* office. The photo shows one of the many wreaths Pat has made. Please keep bringing in your unwanted wine corks. You can drop them off through the mail slot, or you can even deliver them directly to Pat. (I leave them on her doorstep if she is not home.)

We also collect used ink cartridges – even the large ones from commercial sized printers. James Audritsh takes these to the *Oregon Paralyzed Veterans of America*. Pop cans and soup cans both have tabs that we collect to give to *The Ronald McDonald House*. So far this year we have collected nearly 8 boxes (8x11x10) of tabs. Allan Lindberg delivers the boxes to the Ronald McDonald Charities in Portland. They really add up! And don’t forget unwanted eyeglasses for the *Lions Club*. All of these are small items, but each of them, in quantity, can make a huge impact. Thank you for continuing to support these worthwhile causes.



Country Cottage Restaurant at The Estates

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Daily Dinner Specials

Monday

All burger baskets*
w/fries & soda\$7.00
*exception of Cottage Burger
Wing basket.....\$5.50

Tuesday

Oven Fried Chicken
Boneless BBQ Ribs

Wednesday (Comfort Night)

Macaroni & Cheese
Chef’s Choice Comfort Special

Thursday (Pasta Night)

Lasagna
Chef’s Choice Pasta

Friday (Seafood Night)

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

Saturday (All About Beef Night)

Herb Crusted Prime Rib
Chef’s Choice Steak Special

Sunday

Baby Back Ribs
Chef’s Choice Stir Fry

Daily Soup Specials

Daily Hamburger Veggie
Daily Chef’s Choice
Friday Clam Chowder

Daily Lunch Specials
*Fresh Desserts Daily

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When MONOPOLY Was More Than a Game

by Gloria Osborn

In 1941 many British airmen were being captured and held as prisoners by the German military in various parts of Europe. Escape was first on the mind of these prisoners, but there was danger all around them and recapture promised horrific repercussions. They desperately needed accurate maps to guide them in an escape attempt and to find “safe houses” where they could go for food and shelter.

But paper maps had serious drawbacks - they were noisy to open and fold, they weren’t water-proof, and they wore out quickly. The answer was to print the maps on silk which could be wadded up, were durable, and silent. By happy coincidence, the one manufacturer that could print on silk (John Waddington, Ltd.), was also the U.K. licensee for the American board game, Monopoly. Monopoly fell within the category of “games and pastimes” that qualified for insertion into Care Packages dispatched by the International Red Cross for prisoners of war.

Under the strictest of secrecy, a select group of Waddington employees began mass-producing silk escape maps, keyed to each region of Germany or Italy where Axis POW camps were located. When processed, these maps could be folded into such tiny dots that they would fit inside a Monopoly playing piece. Not only that, these employees also managed to add: (1) a small magnetic compass, (2) a two-part metal file that could easily be screwed together, and (3) high-denomination German, French, and Italian currency hidden within the piles of Monopoly money. These “rigged” Monopoly sets were marked by a tiny red dot that looked like an ordinary printing glitch located in the corner of the Free Parking square. British and American aircrews were advised on how they could identify these special game sets in the event of capture.

It is estimated that one third of the estimated 35,000 Allied POWs who successfully escaped did so with the help of these ingenious game sets. All these escapees were sworn to secrecy, as were the people who produced this amazing “game”. It wasn’t until 2007 that the story was finally declassified and told. At that time the Waddington craftsmen and the firm itself were publicly honored.

It is good to remember this story when we play that “Get out of Jail” Free card!

Morning



by Dagmar Dettinger

On Morning softness rises still,
The misty, milky dawn.
Another day demands its presence,
To carry you away from mourn.

The past is past, so take the now,
And give your heart a kiss.
Go sing a song and wipe your brow,
You made the choice, you cannot miss.

It does not matter what you chose,
Go climb a mountain high.
It all is written in Your Book,
With ancient wisdom from on High.

Golfer’s Unidentified Ball Is Found

by Gini Oliver

Living beside the beautiful Estates golf course, adjacent to the par 3 fifth green, my home is the recipient of numerous stray golf balls, a few broken windows, a couple of splintered light panels on the patio roof as well as some dimpled siding. I ain’t complainin’ or braggin’, jus’ tellin’ ya like it is.

So lighten up, golfer, your errant ball on Tuesday, September 30, intended for Hole 5 has been found and retrieved!

Man, you really got into the sweet spot of your club at impact. The ball must have taken off like an eagle – swiftly and powerfully. Had it been on the correct trajectory, surely it would have soared over Hole 5, and you might have made a hole-in-one on Hole 6 from the 5th tee!

Unfortunately, the ball struck the north side of my house with colossal force at the very site of the inside wall where a metal grouping of baby Hawaiian fish were taking a leisurely swim with Mama. Three of the babies were knocked right off their hangers and lay in shock and disarray. Another was turned nose down to plunge into the great depths. Mama and two babies survived right side up.

The fish say you have lost your braggin’ rights along with your ball unless you can properly identify the latter and apologize to them for the shake-up. I unequivocally agree.

Regarding your swing, you might want to check out Harvey Penick’s Little Red Book, the Golf Pro at the Estates Golf Club, or Christina Morris who made a hole-in-one on Hole 5, August 14, 2012! (News & Views, September 14, 2012).

In the meantime, my best for a smilin’ day on Hole 5!

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Ladies’Golf Club
Meeting & Luncheon
Installation of Officers
Monday, Dec 15 • 11:30 a.m. • Dining Hall

Menu
Spaghetti and Meatballs
Garlic Toast
Caesar Salad
Dessert
Coffee and Tea
****\$ 8.00****

RSVP for lunch with check made payable to Women’s Golf Club of Sr. Estates by Wednesday, December 10th
Place check (or cash if you wish) inside an envelope with your name and event on it, in the hallway slot located outside the Ladies’ Golf Lounge.

QUESTIONS?
Call Penny Sealy at 982-2420 or 939-6005.



Women’s Golf Club Meeting

Estates Women’s Golf Club
General Meeting
November 17, 2014

President Sandy Blaylock called the meeting to order at 11:30 a.m. A quorum was determined followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. A Motion was made by Louise Davidson and second by Rita Girard to approve the minutes of 9/15/14 and the minutes of 10/20/14 as published in the *News & Views* on 9/26/14 and 11/14/14. Motion approved.

Treasurer’s Report – Nancy Reed:

Statement Balance on 09/30/2014	\$3,112.96
Deposits	975.50
Expenses	(504.91)
Balance on 10/30/2014	\$3,583.55

Secretary – Arlene Langendoerfer: No Report.

VP – Jan Stein: No Report.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

OGA – Nancy Littlemore: The following OGA Forms need to be completed and returned to the OGA office so records are updated and accurate for the new 2015 year. Those include the Women’s OGA Director and Women’s Golf President Information; 2013 – 2014 Club Champions Information both Gross and Net; 2015 Facility/Course Information Sheet; OGA 2015 Event Calendar. This will help us in promoting any Golf event at The Estates for events open to the general public.

Membership & Books – Marge Epling: Dues for 2015 are being collected at \$50 per person until Feb. 1, 2015. After that date a \$5 late fee will be added. Please be sure to indicate any changes to your playing status, phone number, address, e-mail etc. on your pay envelope. This information is vital for the Membership Book.

Social – Penny Sealy & Louise Davidson: December’s lunch will be Spaghetti & Meatballs, Salad, French bread and Dessert. Your \$8 fee must be paid by Dec. 10.

Handicap – Marlene Johnson: No Report.

Golf Chair – Janice Aiken: Green Thumbs committee rep., Becky Butts, reported on the care of flower beds and the status of the club membership. Tim O’Larey continues with clean up and will be spraying the fairways soon for crane fly larvae. Winter maintenance is ongoing at all times. Sharon Schaub, General Manager, shared information for the 2015 Golf Show in February at The Convention Center. She feels it’s a great way to promote The Estates Golf & Country Club. Sharon also reported the tunnel signal lights are being installed as well as NO Trespassing signs. Paul Eaton brought in a new “Rules of Play” sign for the committee to review.

Mixed Tournaments – Diana Lindberg: The minutes from the Ladies General Meeting on October 20, 2014, states that I am going to present new information at the January meeting. It should say – “there will be new things to consider at the January Mixed committee meeting.”

Trophies & Awards – Joanne Delnick: The award plaques are being updated and will be up in the Golf Lounge soon. **Awards for the 2014 Season: Most Birdies:** 18 Hole – 1st Susan Gsell – 13; 2nd Rosa Nichols – 11; 3rd Carol Bettendorff / Maggie Sasse – 8; 9 Hole - 1st Nancy Reed – 1; **Eagles:** 18 Hole – Janice Aiken; **Most Improved:** 18 Hole – Rosa Nichols; 9 Hole – Marlene

Johnson

Sunshine – Mary Bauer: Cards have been sent to Ernestine Yoder and Sharon Wilkerson.

Eclectic: 9 Hole – Margo Sartin: Season’s Second Half Awards: Flight #1 (18-25 Handicap) Front Nine – 1st Place – Shirley Boysal – 15 strokes; 2nd Place – Nancy Reed – 9 strokes. Back Nine – 1st Place (no 2nd Place given due to tie). Shirley Boysal – 11 strokes; Nancy Reed – 11 strokes. Flight #2 (26-38 Handicap) Front Nine – 1st Place – Becky Butts – 12 strokes; 2nd Place – Rita Girard – 11 strokes. Back Nine – 1st Place – Jeanne Hutchinson – 10 strokes; 2nd Place – Becky Butts – 9 strokes.

Captains – 9 & 18 Hole – No Report.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

• **Golf Shirts – Jan Stein:** Jan took a vote of the membership to make the price of the shirts either “rounded up or down” to the nearest dollar rather than a 20% increase in the price of each. The show of hands agreed with the round up or down to the nearest dollar. The shirts will be ready in the Pro Shop for pick up as soon as they are priced. Jan thinks that can be done by tomorrow 11/18/2014.

• **Election of 2015 Officers: Dorothy Monnier:** Dorothy introduced our new Board Members when the ballot count was completed. We are proud to present the following ladies: **President** Janice Aiken; **Vice President** Paula Kilgore; **Secretary** Judy Fredricks; **Treasurer** Nancy Reed. The installation of the new Board will be at the December 15, 2014, General Meeting and Luncheon.

NEW BUSINESS: There will be NO Executive Meeting on the 15th of December.

• Becky Butts announced the Golf Cart Parade this year will be on December 4 & 5. There needs to be a minimum of 15 carts in order for the Police & Fire Departments to lead the way. Hot chocolate will once again be served in the breezeway by Country Cottage and the **free dinner**, provided by Foursom Golf Cars for all the participants, is Friday night the 5th of Dec., in the Country Cottage Restaurant. Check with Becky for further details and to sign up at 503-982-3979.

50/50 and Badge Drawing – Sharon Price:

- 50/50 winner - \$ 13.00 – Nancy Reed
- Badge Winner - \$.75 – Judy Fredricks

Announcements:

- Dec. 15 – No Executive Meeting.
- Dec. 15 – General Meeting & Installation of New Officers in the Dining Hall at 11:30 a.m.
- Dec. 15 – Luncheon to follow at 12:15 p.m.

Blessing by Mary Bauer.

Meeting Adjourned at 12:05 p.m. by President Sandy Blaylock.

Secretary,

Arlene Langendoerfer

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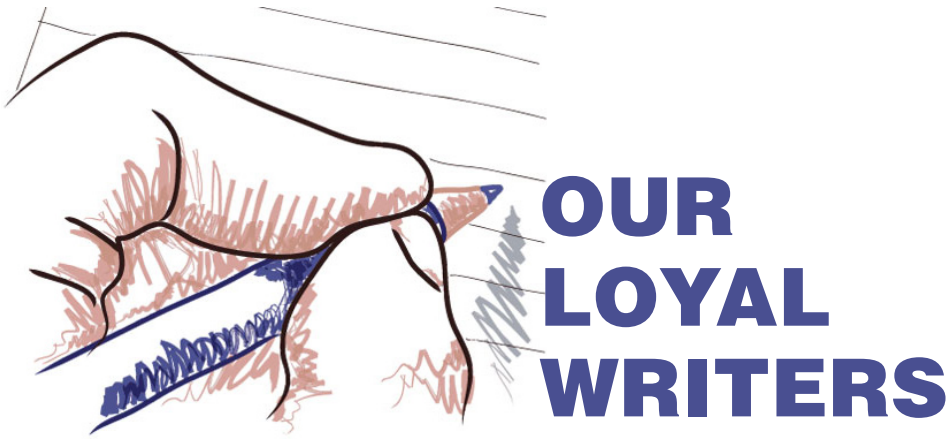
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by Kathy Hiller

The centerfold is most often filled with photos of the various activities around here but this time I decided to do something different. The talented writers in our community send in their thoughts and musings on a fairly regular basis and due to space constraints, their stories often do not get published. Not so for this issue. I’m dedicating pages 4, 6, and 7 for the submissions from: anonymous, Dagmar Dettinger, v. v. goings, Gini Oliver, Gloria Osborn, Carol Wellington and Donna Wood. You’ve likely read some of these writers already but I hope you enjoy their poems and stories and perhaps will be inspired to offer some of your own. I’ll keep submitting them until they get published or will notify you if not.

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The Chicken Adventure

by Gloria Osborn

The phrase “open road” can cover a lot of different road types, not all of them superhighways. My late husband and I discovered quite a few of the other kind on a ten week trip through the Yukon and Alaska a number of years ago. But let me begin at the beginning.

We were living in Pennsylvania when we decided to drive to Canada and Alaska on a sightseeing/camping trip. We already owned an RV but had been warned that many of the roads in those northern climes were either gravel or dirt and that they had ruined many a nice RV. Our solution? We bought a 20- year-old camper van with over 100,000 miles on the odometer. Our friends declared us crazy to even consider taking such a trip in such a vehicle. Nevertheless, we packed up and left. That old van performed perfectly the whole trip without even a flat tire. No, the van didn’t give us any trouble, but the roads - one in particular - did. We traveled through the Yukon on the Alaskan and Klondike Highways (some parts paved, some not) but then we turned west toward the state of Alaska.

Perhaps we should have been warned by the fact that the map showed this section of the route in broken red lines. Even the name of the road might have given us pause. It is called “The Top of the World Highway” and it leads from the Yukon across the border to an Alaskan town called Chicken. As a road it certainly wasn’t any prize. It was steep and it was narrow and it was dirt and it was curvy. Not only that, but there were places where it clung tightly to the hillsides, overlooking an abyss. Of course there were no guardrails. However we moved along cautiously but steadily until we rounded a curve and found a bulldozer blocking our way. It was clear why it was there. There had been a landslide and a huge portion of the right hand side of the road had disappeared over the edge of the void.

My husband got out and talked to the equipment driver who had replaced the missing piece of road with newly packed earth. He assured my husband that it was perfectly safe now to drive over the repaired area. Neither of us was too comfortable with the idea but the dozer driver waved us on. Our worst fears were confirmed as soon as the van’s wheels hit the new dirt and it lurched in a sickening tilt to the right. I looked out the passenger window and saw nothing but space. Except... Oh yes, way down there at the bottom was a stream or a river, I wasn’t sure which, but from where I was sitting it appeared to be about as wide as a width of sewing thread.

My husband was on the upside of the van and he eased himself carefully out to confront the dozer driver. I couldn’t really hear what was said, or maybe I was too concerned about my own predicament to listen. I wanted out of there, but I was afraid that the least jostling of the van would tumble it over the edge! On the other hand if it did go over, I didn’t want to be in it. I took a deep breath and very carefully slid across the seat and out the driver’s door.

The view from outside wasn’t comforting. Our old van was sitting at a perilous angle and the fact that it had a raised roof and tended to be top heavy under the best of conditions, wasn’t reassuring. I do believe I had a few choice words with the driver myself and then remembered that I still had my camera around my neck. I took a few pictures just in case we lost the van and needed proof of the situation when we discussed it with the YDOH - or whatever the Yukon called its Department of Highways.

The dozer driver pulled out his radio and talked to someone somewhere, explaining the situation and asking for another piece of equipment to pull us out. Eventually a Hi-Lift showed up and by fastening a chain between the bucket and the van’s frame was able to pull it back onto solid ground. Then the two machines worked together to provide enough hard-packed road for us to continue on to the town of Chicken.

Any town named Chicken is unlikely to be a major city, but it was important because it was the only town for miles around and just over the border in Alaska. As I recall, there were about four businesses - a restaurant, general store/post office, a tourist trap/information center, and a gas station. Gasoline prices were in the stratosphere, but I imagine if you were desperate enough you would pay them. (I remember paying \$3 for one onion at a store along the Klondike Hwy. I must have been desperate.)

You might think that our experience with questionable roads would have kept us on main routes, but we were adventurous and in this next case, I’m glad. We needed a place to overnight and we had been told by a Ranger that we could camp anywhere we found a green trash barrel. We chose to leave the safe routes and struck out on a remote track, eventually finding our way to a place called Kluane Lake, where we found a level spot to park on the lake shore. It was so beautiful there and so quiet. As far as we could tell we had the entire lake to ourselves, and the only sound was the haunting cry of the loons.

It was about 3 a.m. when something awakened me and I became aware of a strange light in the van. I looked outside and quickly woke up my husband. We stood outside and watched in awe as the Northern Lights danced in a wide arc across a great portion of the sky, reflecting their colors in the waters of the lake. It was like nothing I had ever seen before. Great curtains of green and violet and scarlet shifted and waved in a sensuous ballet. It was a magical sight and I will never forget that gift of the gods.

[Gloria Osborn lives in The Estates and has kindly given permission to reprint some of the interesting articles she has written for “The Air Horn” a publication of the Pacific Northwest Truck Museum in Brooks where she volunteers. This reprint is from May 2008. Ed.]

Bagpiper

by anonymous

Time is like a river. You cannot touch the water twice, because the flow that has passed will never pass again. Enjoy every moment of life. As a bagpiper, I play many gigs. Recently I was asked by a funeral director to play at a graveside service for a homeless man. He had no family or friends, so the service was to be at a pauper’s cemetery in the Nova Scotia back country.

As I was not familiar with the backwoods, I got lost and, being a typical man, I didn’t stop for directions.

I finally arrived an hour late and saw the funeral guy had evidently gone and the hearse was nowhere in sight. There were only the diggers and crew left and they were eating lunch. I felt badly and apologized to the men for being late.

I went to the side of the grave and looked down and the vault lid was already in place. I didn’t know what else to do, so I started to play.

The workers put down their lunches and began to gather around. I played out my heart and soul for this man with no family and friends. I played like I’ve never played before for this homeless man.

And as I played “Amazing Grace”, the workers began to weep. They wept, I wept, and we all wept together. When I finished, I packed up my bagpipes and started for my car. Though my head was hung low, my heart was full.

As I opened the door to my car, I heard one of the workers say, “I never seen anything like that before, and I’ve been putting in septic tanks for twenty years.”

Apparently, I’m still lost... It’s a man thing.

Portland Aquarium

by Donna Wood

Trying to cheer myself up on a dreary rainy day this fall, I stopped in at the Portland Aquarium on McLoughlin Boulevard [16323 SE McLoughlin Blvd, Portland - Ed.] The sign on the door said it is open from 10 to 6 daily. Upon opening the door, I found myself in the large gift shop with a colorful array of the usual stuffed animals, books on underwater life and trinkets. In the back of the shop you pay your money, \$9.95 for seniors, \$10.95 for ages 12 to 54 and \$7.95 for ages 2 to 11. Those under two get in free. Maybe a good place to take the grandchildren.

There was a din of noisy children getting ready to have a birthday party in an area set aside with tables for eating. As I progressed further I noted several displays at knee level and signs encouraging you to put your hand in the water and feel the various creatures there such as starfish and small minnows. Towels were available on which to dry your hands. There was such an interactive display in almost every room. There was a darkened jungle room with a jungle gym to climb on and frogs, snakes and a tortoise in cages. Coming to the marine aquaria, I saw long spine urchins, striped shrimp, sea apples, upside down jellyfish, carpet anemone, cowfish, and an octopus to name a few of the exotic species.

One had to watch as the floor was often wet, the light dim for some displays and you had to watch that you didn’t trip over the rock steps in front of some aquaria; built so small children could get a closer look. All-in-all though it was a good experience with lots to see and learn and I saw several species I had not seen in other aquaria. It is nice to have such a facility this close to home, without driving to the coast.

The Portland Aquarium is across from the McLoughlin Plaza just south of the Holly Farm Mall. Tebo’s is a good place to stop for lunch after your visit.

The Pie Contest

by Carol Wellington

After enjoying a delicious lunch at The Country Cottage on October 16th, I picked up an entry form for an upcoming event which I will refer to as the “Pie Contest”. I decided that I would enter a favorite recipe which was filed away in my mother’s plastic recipe file on a slightly discolored 3x5 card. This card, probably created in the late 1940’s, is written in my mother’s perfect Palmer Method handwriting. The pie has been the all-time favorite of our family for years.

The ingredients were purchased the week of the contest. On the day before the contest I made the graham cracker crust, the vanilla cream filling, and the meringue.

What could possibly go wrong with this tried and true relic of a recipe? I will tell you what went wrong! The recipe required sixteen graham crackers. I dutifully crumbled the crackers in the food processor, added the butter and 1/4th teaspoon of cinnamon. The crust was baked at 350 degrees for thirty minutes. After allowing the crust to cool, the custard and meringue were added and the final browning of the meringue took place.

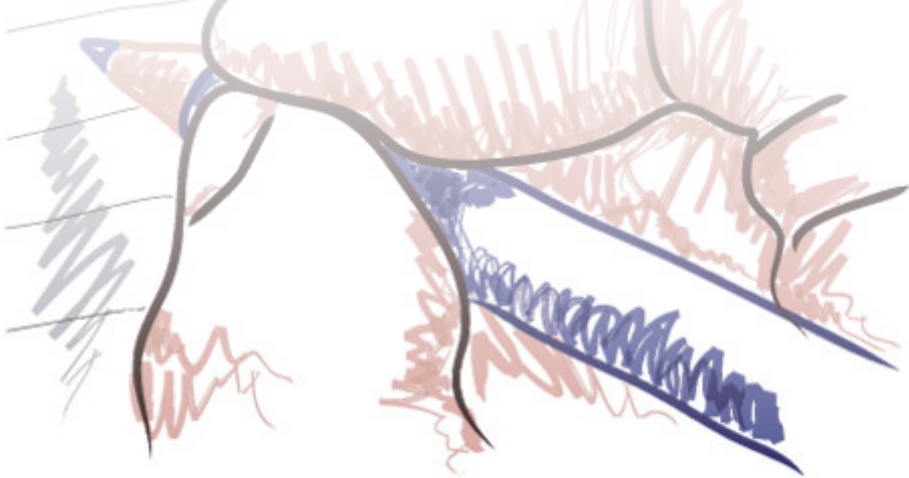
Later that day at a committee I attended, I mentioned I had a pie for the pie contest the next day. It was then I learned that the contest had been held the previous Thursday! My response was that I would bring the pie to our committee meeting the next day. All members agreed that would be a good solution.

The next day I brought pie, plates, forks and napkins to the meeting. As I sliced the first piece, I realized there was a problem. The crust was too soft to cut into nice pieces; it had the consistency of soup; we needed spoons.

What had happened? The box of graham crackers which I had bought were not double crackers; they were single. I had crumbled sixteen single crackers instead of sixteen double crackers.

The moral of this story is, “When using a decades old recipe, always buy the familiar!” The familiar in this case would be the big, blue box with a Nabisco’s label.

Thank you committee members for courteously eating my pie with its “runny” crust. Judges of the “Pie Contest” may not have had the liberty of being so courteous!



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Recognizing Counterfeit Money By Corporal Colleen Quirion, WPD

In recent weeks, Woodburn has been seeing some counterfeit bills circulating. Due to this, I think it is prudent to revisit the topic. Remember, this information is valuable for both businesses and personal transactions. Take a look at the tips below, and visit the source sites listed for photos and illustrations that are helpful.

If you suspect someone has given you a counterfeit bill, please contact your local police department and make a report as soon as possible. Here are some easy tips to protect you from financial loss by recognizing counterfeit bills:

- Feel the texture of the bill; you should be able to feel the raised texture of the ink on a real bill.
- Compare the bill with another of the same denomination.
- Look at the printing quality on the bill; real bills will have sharp lines and clear, unbroken borders. Fake bills may be blurred and dull.
- Look for colored fibers in the paper; US bills have red and blue fibers in the paper.
- Check the serial numbers. Real bills will not have matching numbers and the numbers will be evenly spaced and aligned.
- Check for security features (excepting \$1 and \$2 bills).
- Security thread running from top to bottom with the denomination printed in it.
- Watermark of the image of the person on the bill.
- Color-shifting ink visible by tilting the bill (bills post-1996)
- Security thread will glow under a black light.

Sources:
www.secretservice.gov. U.S. Secret Service, “Know Your Money”
www.wikihow.com. “How to Detect US Counterfeit Money”

Calling Volunteers for Tax-Aide

by Jim Taylor

The Woodburn area AARP Tax-Aide Program needs volunteers interested in helping senior and low income persons by preparing their income taxes. Volunteers need computer skills and an interest in learning tax laws.

Training is provided in January and tax preparation is done February through April. A commitment of at least five hours a week is asked. This year we also need Spanish speaking person to help us with client speaking Spanish. This person may only be a translator or can do taxes. If you would like to be a part of this program or have questions, please call Jim Taylor at 503-981-0285. AARP Tax-Aids is sponsored by the IRS, AARP, WAASP an RSVP.

Meet Kelly Rae Roberts



Kelly Rae Roberts

Submitted by Don Sprague, Garden Gallery Garden Works

Background: Author and artist Kelly Rae Roberts started her career as a social worker but later decided to follow her heart’s passion to become an artist. After ignoring a yearning for art most of her life, Kelly Rae finally put paint onto paper, and she discovered a whole new world. Her dream of pursuing art became a reality, and Kelly Rae’s work is now collected and cherished worldwide. Her unique look of layered mixed media includes acrylics, oils, collage and ink, and her designs are featured in many publications and juried art festivals. Her art expresses honesty and tenderness while remaining lighthearted and colorful, and she hopes it will strike a chord with others. “My hope is that my work invokes a sense of clarity and peace inside of you as you walk your own path in life, and that it inspires you to discover your own limitlessness.”

Where: Garden Gallery Garden Works located at 2967 Industrial Avenue in Hubbard, is promoting Kelly Rae Roberts at their store on Saturday, December 6, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., where you can meet her in person as she signs her art, shares her journey, and answers your questions. There also will be refreshments, drawings, free gifts, and discounts. Hope to see many of you there!

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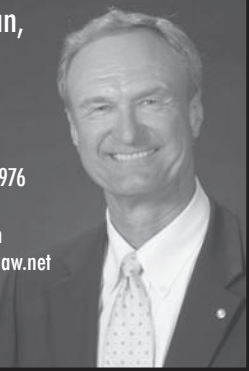
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by *Elvira Sanchez Kisser*
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Tech-Savvy Seniors
First Thursday of the Month, 2:00-3:00 p.m.
Dec. 4: Apps
We will teach you how to use basic features on your mobile devices (Kindle, tablet, laptop, or phone) and help you to become tech savvy. There is a new topic each month. (Conference Room)

small earthquake,” Tom works from scratch to make everything from shovel handles to parts for quarter-million-dollar farm equipment.

Senior Trivia with a Librarian
Third Tuesday of the Month, 2:00-3:00 p.m. at Country Meadows Village
Dec 16 - Winter Wonderland (Holiday)
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

Senior Book Club
Third Monday of the Month, 10:00-11:00 a.m.
Join us at Country Meadows 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.

Dec. 15: *Visiting Tom: a Man, a Highway, and the Road to Roughneck Grace* by Perry Michael
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- **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 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.

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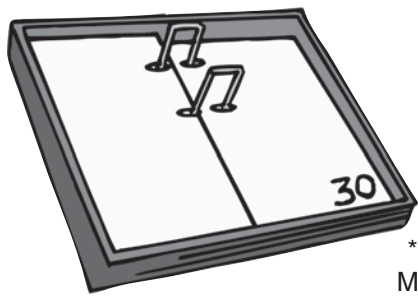
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8:30a Ping Pong Players– DH 1:00p Cal Souther “Refuse To Be A Victim” Course – Aud 3:00p Water Volleyball – Swimming Pool	4:30p Ballroom Dancing Beginners – Aud 6:30p Ballroom Dancing Intermediate – Aud

Monday, December 1	Tuesday, December 2
8:00a Water Exercise – Swimming Pool 8:00a Fit For You 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 St. Monica’s Circle 2014 – DH/Kit 10:10a EZ Bridge Club – Blue Room 11:00a Zumba Gold – Aud 12:00p Monday 3 Table Duplicate Bridge – Blue Room 1:00p Ladies Poker – Card Room 1:30p Music Makers Meeting – Aud 6:30p Water Volleyball – Swimming Pool 7:00p Golden Squares – Aud/Kit/Aud Foyer	8:00a Water Exercise – Swimming Pool 8:30a Ping Pong Players – DH 9:00a Bicycle Club – by Mailbox 10:00a Tuesday Morning Crafters Club – Card Room 10:00a Mens Golf Monthly Meeting – DH 11:00a Garden Club – DH/Kit 11:00a Ukulele Group Beginners – Craft Rm 12:00p Tuesday Afternoon Bridge – Blue Rm 1:00p Ukulele Group Advanced – Craft Rm 1:00p Woodburn Garden Club – DH/Kit 3:30p Water Volleyball – Swimming Pool 3:30p ODOT – Conf Room 5:30p Tuesday Night Poker – Card Room 6:00p Dementia (FTD) Care Group – Conf Room 6:00p Line Dancing Beginners – Aud 6:30p Card Making Class – Craft Room 7:00p Line Dancing Intermediate – Aud

Wednesday, December 3	Thursday, December 4	Friday, December 5	Monday, December 8
8:00a Water Exercise – Swimming Pool 8:00a Fit For You Exercise – Aud 8:30a Ping Pong Players – DH 8:50a Walking Club Indoors – Aud 9:00a Walking Club Meeting – Blue Room 9:00a Woodcarvers – Craft Room 9:30a Blackjack – Card Room 12:00p Ladies Pool – Pool Room 1:00p Golden Squares Workshop – Aud 1:00p Writer’s Group – Card Room 4:00p Rules Meeting – Conf Room 6:00p Wed. & Thur. Eve Pinochle – Blue Rm 7:00p Bingo – DH	All Day <i>News & 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 12:30p Bridge Dup 1st Thursday – Blue Room 12:30p Chicago Bridge Group – Card Room/DH Foyer/Kit 12:30p First Thursday Party Bridge – Card Room/DH Foyer/Kit 2:00p Estates Chorus – Aud 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 8:00a Fit For You Exercise – Aud 8:30a Ping Pong Players – DH 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 4:00p Private Party – Aud/Kit Saturday, December 6 8:30a Ping Pong Players – DH 3:00p Water Volleyball – Swimming Pool 4:00p Private Christmas Party – DH/Kit Sunday, December 7 1:00p Private Birthday Party – DH/Kit 4:30p Ballroom Dancing Beginners – Aud 6:30p Ballroom Dancing Intermediate – Aud	8:00a Water Exercise – Swimming Pool 8:00a Fit For You 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 Monday Swiss Pairs Bridge – Card Room & DH Foyer 10:10a EZ Bridge Club – Blue Room 11:00a Golf Committee – Conference Room 11:00a Zumba Gold – Aud 2:00p Ladies Poker – Card Room 5:00p Walking Club Dinner – DH/Kit 6:30p Water Volleyball – Swimming Pool

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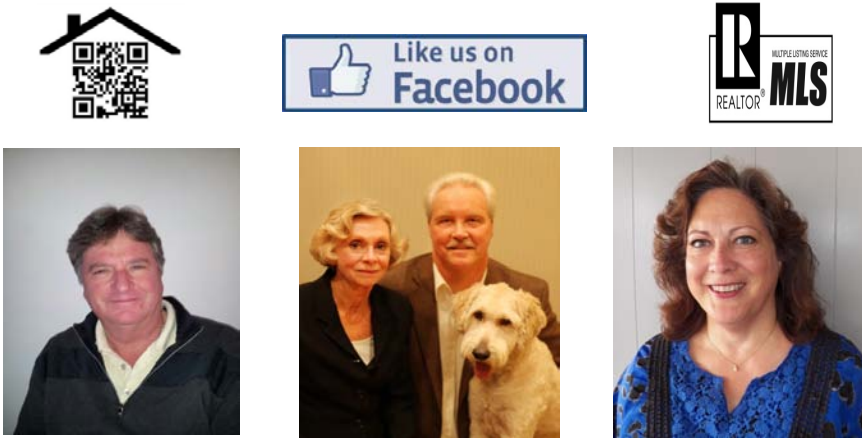
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