

# News & Views

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## Upcoming Board Meeting: Tuesday, January 26th, 1:30 p.m.

by Tom Staskiewicz

As you may or may not know we have a recall petition outstanding regarding three of our current board members. Woodburn Estates & Golf needs closure either by having the recall vote or withdrawing the petition. This is a membership decision and we need your participation this Tuesday.

The facts:

1. I have a fiduciary responsibility to spend or not spend your money wisely;
2. Because the new documents did not pass we are still operating under the old documents;
3. The current ByLaws require 20% participation of our members for the special meeting just to hold a vote;
4. The ByLaws require a simple majority (over 50%) of eligible voting members of Woodburn Estates & Golf to vote in favor of a recall for the recall to be successful.

Based upon the experience in our attempts to pass the updated ByLaws and not getting the necessary participation and because of my requirement and desire to spend your money wisely; I see this as a futile process but I need your participation in the decision.

I have checked with our attorney, Chris Tingey, and we can vote at this meeting as to whether to pursue the recall process.

As I said before we need your attendance and participation at this meeting.

## Pool/Billiards Room Reopening



Pool Room Crowd

by Kathy Hiller

Our General Manager, Tom Staskiewicz, acting on a comment from a pool player, had all our pool tables repaired and refurbished by Cristy Barsky, an active pool instructor, and the 1997 Women's Amateur Champion at a competition that took place at the Riviera in Las Vegas (see photo). During her time here, a conversation led to a Trick Shot Show and Challenge the Pro event that took place on Friday, January 8, in the Pool Hall.



Cristy Barsky's win at the Riviera in 1997

As you can see from the photo, there was a goodly number of people who showed up. Cristy performed many trick shots during the first hour, then took on all comers for the Challenge the Pro event. Two of our residents were able to beat her – Bob Trojak and Trudy Fowlks – who will have bragging rights for a time. There was also a drawing for two door prizes. Jose (Joe) Martinez won a 2 hour instruction class with Cristy, and Dick Miller won a special edition pool cue.

Along with all the renewed activity in the pool/billiards room, Ron Ewing (has started a billiards club on Tuesdays (8 ball) and Thursdays (9 ball) at 1 p.m. The activities calendar also shows a Men's League Billiards on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. It's good to see this amenity used more often.

## Chili Cook-Off

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## 2016 News & Views Schedule

In February, News & Views will publish as follows:

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Thursday, Feb 4th

Thursday, Feb 18th

Publication Date

Friday, Feb 12th

Friday, Feb 26th

Thank you, everyone, for your cooperation.



## Members Make The Difference

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### Coyote Update

by Tom Staskiewicz, General Manager

Through the perseverance of one of our great members, Mrs. Riley, she was able to get information on a trapper who works for the State in removing coyotes.

Trevor, the trapper, does work throughout Marion County ridding communities of pesky coyotes. From the steps of the State Capitol to the fairways of McNary and beyond, Trevor has helped communities with this problem.

By the time you read this we will have had a meeting with Trevor to discuss our problem and develop a plan to remove the coyotes. We will keep you posted as the process evolves.

The positive efforts of members, like Mrs. Riley, make Woodburn Estates & Golf a great place to live.

Thank you, Mrs. Riley!

## How Safe Are You?

by Kathy Hiller

Again, a resident reported to me that someone was walking along the streets within our community at night wearing dark clothing - no reflective stripes, no flashlight, nothing to make himself noticed – and was nearly an injured - or dead – pedestrian. Lucky for him, he was seen in the car’s headlights in time for them to stop, as he crossed the street in front of their vehicle.

People! You must be proactive or we will have reports that do not end so well. It isn’t enough for you to see the vehicles, but you must be sure the drivers can see you, too. Wear light colors! Wear reflectors on your clothing! Carry a flashlight! Reflective vests are readily available in sizes from small to 5X, for as little as \$6 with free shipping; like the one that I found after a quick search on the Internet at <http://www.saraglove.com/Safety-Vests-s/118.htm?gclid=CIaAg-WbqsoCFRCTfgodGBkLPQ>.

We do not want anyone to suffer an injury or worse when it is so easy to make yourself safer. So please, please, please, make sure you can be seen, but don’t forget that it is also your responsibility to watch out for vehicles. No one wants to be the cause of an accident whether as a pedestrian or a driver. Make being safer on our streets a New Year’s resolution that I hope everyone will keep from now on.

## Woodburn Museum & Theatre Committee

by JoAn Gauer

Due to some of our residents here in Woodburn Estates & Golf not receiving the local *Woodburn Independent* newspaper, you may be unaware of the great news that the City of Woodburn has plans to restore the little Bungalow Theatre, a historic 96-seat theatre located inside the Berry Museum building in downtown Woodburn. They are also planning to go through the artifacts in the Berry Museum, reorganizing, as well as updating the rooms.

In order to bring the building up to code, there has to be restrooms added, entrances and exits changed, and the roof is badly in need of repair. Kristen Wierenga, at the Parks and Registration office at the City Hall, has applied for some grants; but in addition, there has to be some fundraising to reach the needed amounts of money.

On first moving to what was then called the Senior Estates, 17 years ago, I visited the Berry Museum and Bungalow Theatre that first year I was here. Having been one of the first cast members in a live theatre that was opened in my small town, when I saw the little Bungalow Theatre sitting there, vacant and unused, my mind darted back to the year we first opened that theatre and I thought, "What a wonderful addition this would make to Woodburn". However, 17 years later, nothing was ever done to it. Then, when I read in the *Independent* that plans were in the making this year, I volunteered to be on the Museum and Theatre Committee. (By the way, the theatre we opened in my old home town is still running and their 50 year celebration was held this past fall. We had started with nothing but a burned out old movie theatre building. The population there was under 4,000).

On the committee with me (for the restoration of the Woodburn facilities) are: Tom Micheltree, Dagmar Kinne, Gary Simon, Cindy Thomas, Randi Garcia Cruz, Pat Hyatt. Tom Micheltree is a retired drama teacher from Woodburn High School. Years ago, he directed 3-act plays at the Bungalow Theatre.

Because of the extent of this wonderful plan, we are seeking the help of the residents here at Woodburn Estates & Golf. Please think this over and see if there is anything, big or small, that you could contribute to this undertaking. We will need help with fund raising [ticket sales, entertainment (do you have talent or do you know of a group that might perform for a night of fundraising?)] Would you be willing to serve on our committee? Do you fellows have any building skills that you could donate to help lower the cost of repairs to the building? Or do you just have an idea to lend? Can you teach dance numbers or cute songs? Anything at all that you can contribute–acting, singing, dancing or costume making? This will take a community-wide effort.

Our committee meets the first Wednesday of every month at the City Hall at 6 p.m. You can phone Kristen Wierenga at 503-982-5266. Please leave a message and she will return your call. Pat Hyatt lives in Woodburn Estates & Golf (503-980-1915), as do I (503-902-0005). We will be glad to take your name, phone number and any ideas or help that you are willing to give.

Please help to get the word out! If you would like to view the Bungalow Theatre or the Berry Museum, it is located at 455 N. Front Street.



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# Neighborhood News

## Clackamas Circle Potluck

*by Judi Zachariasen*

It’s that time again! The Clackamas Circle Potluck is Monday, January 25, at 6 p.m., and we are having TEAM MEAT LOAF NIGHT! Three ladies are bringing meat loaf (feel free to bring your own special meat loaf if you like—all are welcome!) and a fourth is bringing baked potatoes with basic toppings.

Come sample the different meat loaves and bring a salad/side or dessert to go with it. And if you have a new neighbor, be sure to bring them along too! The more the merrier! Remember to bring your own dinner ware, please. BYOB, or coffee and tea are provided. Please RSVP to Joanne Gandy at 503-902-7890 or Judi Z at 971-444-1000. See you at the Dining Hall! Don’t forget!

## Coffee Hour Schedule

*by Connie Lum*

Jan. 21 - Evangeline - Key Board  
Jan. 28 - Ken’s Auto Body - All About Cars  
Feb. 4 - Next of Kin - Music  
Feb. 11 - Kim & Terry - Music  
Feb. 18 - Woodburn High School Mariachi Band - Must see  
Feb. 25 - Bill Coleman - Music  
Happy New Year! Great things on for March also.

## It's Never Too Late to Learn the Ukulele

*by Norma Wilkerson*

Now is the time to start up with something new... something fun. Learn an instrument that you can sing, take anywhere, delight friends, surprise family, and enjoy yourself. Yes, it's that time again... it's Uke time. You are never too late to come visit our classroom.

Time to lighten up a bit, get that dream off your bucket list and realize UKE CAN DO IT. If you are still kicking, then you are never too old to try something new... something totally different.

EVERY TUESDAY, we'll be having TWO Classes to pick from:

TUESDAYS, 11:00 a.m. - noon, Craft Room is the Beginner's Ukulele Class. If you love music and fun, check out the Ukulele Class. There is a \$1.00 per class donation for music and supplies. No previous knowledge with music of any kind is required.

TUESDAYS, 1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m., Craft Room is the Jammin' Ukulele Group Uke-de-do's. If you have some experience playing, come check out this crazy group. There is also a weekly donation of \$1.00/week for music and supplies. For that \$1.00 you can even attend both classes. Have twice the fun for the same cost.

DON'T Have a UKE? We have some ukes you can borrow until you decide if it's for you. What can you lose? CHECKIN' IT OUT IS FREE!!! You are welcome at either class or both to sit and just sing if you like. This class is good for increasing brain activity, lowering blood pressure, relieving stress, relaxing, growing new brain cells, learning songs, sharing with others less fortunate and for just having some good old-fashioned fun with some of the "bestest," kindest, and most interesting people around. Make this the year you do yourself a favor... something a little crazy... maybe even out of your comfort zone a bit. Interested? Just show up. Questions? Call Norma Wilkerson, 503 981-9234. Check it out!

*"The only failure is not to try." George Clooney*

## Guess What?

*by Lorna Weller and Betty Beal*

There is a new activity coming to Woodburn Estates! Do you want to learn how to make jewelry, small dishes for soaps, tea bags, etc.? All tools and supplies are included at a crazy, low, low price – usually \$5 or less. Classes will be held on the second Wednesday of each month from 10 a.m. to noon in the Blue Room beginning February 10th. If you have any crafting you would like to share or teach, hurrah...let’s talk! Just give us a call. Lorna 541-921-5611 or Betty 503-508-0744.

## Woodburn Garden Club

*by Gerry Cooley*

Our February Woodburn Garden Club meeting will feature a well-known name in Roses. Phil Edmunds, son of Fred Edmunds a long-time rose developer will be speaking. His aim is to bring the large hybrid teas and grandifloras back to the fore. He has opened a Rose Consulting Business and will show planting, pruning and growing techniques that are not complicated and time consuming. Please join us February 2 at 1 p.m. at the Woodburn Estates & Golf Dining Room. Hostesses are Patti Weister and Carrie Hanson.

## Music Makers in February

*by Cathy Williams*

The weather should allow us to meet on Monday, February 1st at 1 p.m. in the auditorium. Arlene and Bee will have the cookies and coffee ready. Pat Dalen and George Martin will put out the red tablecloths with Valentine’s Day in mind. We’ll listen to some love songs when President Bob Trojak plays his accordion for us.

At the business meeting, Bob will have several topics for us to discuss and vote on if need be. Please give him your undivided attention.

We are working on the history of Music Makers that evolved from the old organ club. Our own Rosemary Johnson and Betty Amaral (now deceased) named music makers so the human voice could also be included. Rosemary’s beautiful soprano can be heard in our sing-alongs. If you have any historical facts about this group, please write it up and give it to Cathy Williams. A lot of loving effort is shown by this group. Come share.

## St. Monica's Circle

*by Ryllis Linday*

Snow and icy roads didn’t keep St. Monica’s members from meeting on January 4. It was cold but nearly every member attended. Peggy Matter checked them in as she has done for about eight years. Becky Butts, President, opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance and a prayer. Toni Perry, Secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting and Barbara Campbell gave her Treasurer’s report. Both were approved as read.

Gertrude Rees, Chair for Linens, reported that Barbara Campbell and Marilyn Conway would do them in January, and Rita Girard and Becky Butts would do them in February. Betty Judevine reported that Toni Perry and Vera Jeli share the same birthday – January 20. Becky Butts will celebrate hers on January 27. Barbara Campbell gave us more information on Medicare. St. Monica’s members will host the coffee and rolls at Rubis Hall on February 21, May 22, and September 18. The meeting was then adjourned for lunch.

Once again, Becky Butts did everything. She decorated the tables in a winter motif with snowmen as the centerpieces. Every table was covered with a blue tablecloth and each place had a white napkin. She served good old-fashioned potato soup that was delicious, along with her homemade bread, carrot and celery sticks. Dessert was a choice of spice cake or chocolate cake with chocolate, coconut, and chocolate chip frosting. It was great having soup on this cold day.

We invite any lady who wants to come and visit us. Next meeting will be held on February 1 at 11 a.m. in the Dining Hall.

## Woodburn Estates Dance and Social Club

*by Bill Coleman, Chairman*

**“Sweetheart's Ball”**

Valentine's Day brings out the lover in all of us, so be prepared to warm up the chilly winter weather as Woodburn Estates Dance & Social Club announces our annual “Sweetheart's Ball” to be held on Saturday, February 13. The fun begins at Woodburn Estates & Golf Auditorium, located at 1776 Country Club Road in Woodburn at 7:00 pm sharp as the ever popular “Jefferson-Parks Band” returns, playing a wide variety of dance music.

All activities hosted by Woodburn Estates Dance & Social club are open to the public and feature entertainment designed for mature individuals. Your \$8 cover charge allows you into the party for all the fun and dancing, and the opportunity to sample an assortment of snacks and desserts provided by Sara's Beauty Salon & Spa.

Also, your admission automatically enters you in the evening's drawing for a number of lovely door prizes. Be certain to take advantage of the chance to win a big cash prize by participating in the evening's 50/50 raffle.

Next up: It's “Mardi Gras,” a fun filled party with dancing and surprises featuring the vintage sounds of the “Bronco Billy Band” on Saturday, March 12. The fun starts at 7:00 p.m., so don't be late.

## Be a Chili Cook-Off Winner!

*by Rita Girard*

On Friday, February 5, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Woodburn Estates & Golf Auditorium, you will have an opportunity to have bragging rights as one of the winners of our chili cook-off. Put on your apron, grab your cookbook, and create a crock-pot of chili. This is an Activities Committee fundraiser and is being sponsored by Woodburn Homes Realty. \$5 at the door gets you chili, cornbread, beverage, and dessert, plus five tickets to use for voting for your favorite chili. The Chili Cook-Off winners will be chosen by those attending the event and prizes will be awarded. It is not necessary for you to be a resident of Woodburn Estates and Golf to join in the fun as the public is invited to participate. We are also asking for home-baked corn bread. Please call Rita Girard at 503-982-8487 before February 1, if you wish to enter your specialty or if you have questions.



## Estates Men’s Golf General Meeting

### Estates Men’s Golf General Meeting

January 6, 2016

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

**Roll Call:** A quorum of officers was established. Officers and Committee Chairmen/Members present were: Russ Krussow, Paul Eaton, Jim Worley, Chuck Johnson, Allan Lindberg, Stan Hiller, Gene Stiles, and Bob Price. Past President Fred Bourne also attended the Meeting. A total of 26 members attended the Meeting.

**President’s Report:** President Krussow began by expressing concerns regarding winter play on our golf course. He stated that carts must remain on the cart paths at all times. By “leap fogging” around other carts, large ruts are being developed near the cart paths. Should golfers observe maintenance workers not using the cart path, this issue should also be reported to the Pro Shop. President Krussow then discussed the USGA rules regarding golfers with disabilities. Prior to our Men’s Club Thursday Play, a Committee made up of Golf Pro Chuck Siver and President Krussow will determine any golfer who may have a disability that would allow them to compete under the USGA rules for disabled golfers. Handicap co-Chair Allan Lindberg, Vice President and OGA Chairman Paul Eaton, and the Rules Committee Chairman, Ron Hansen, will follow up on the USGA rules for disabled golfers to ensure that this issue follows proper protocol. President Krussow also discussed the rule that allows a golfer to rake any part of a sand trap that does not improve his lie or line of sight to the pin. Later in the Meeting, President Krussow announced that Past President Fred Bourne will be the Club’s representative on the Greens Committee in 2016. President Krussow also stated that he is the Tournament Chairman, working in conjunction with Golf Pro Chuck Siver, Mixed Tournament Chairman Bob Price, and co-Chair of the Handicap Committee, Allan Lindberg.

**Vice President’s Report:** VP Paul Eaton wished everyone a Happy New Year and then told one of his customary jokes. He then reiterated that he and Rules Chairman Ron Hansen will be following up on the USGA rules for disabled golfers, meeting with OGA representative Kelly Neely on Monday, January 11. Paul further stated that if the members wanted another Rules Seminar, he could set up a date for the seminar, possibly in May when the Snowbirds have returned.

**Treasurer’s Report:** Treasurer Jim Worley reported that the current balance of the Club’s account is \$2,266.19. Jim reported that the Office had mailed out some billings to members who are also golfers that did not include the annual golf dues. Any golfer wishing to pay the annual golf dues must notify the Office if the billing does not reflect the annual golf dues. The cart path fee remains at \$50 per year, payable in the Pro Shop by cash, check, or Visa. The annual Men’s Golf Club dues remain at \$40, payable in the Pro Shop by check only. If paid after January 31, 2016, the annual Men’s Golf Club dues are \$45. Once a golfer has paid the annual golf dues, the golfer should bring the receipt to the Pro Shop to get on the list to have a bag tag made up by Stan Hiller. Jim then stated that the Club paid \$70 during 2015 for cards to be sent out by the Sunshine Committee. He then sadly reported that long time member Bob Parker had passed away on Monday, January 4, 2016. Another long time member and Past President of our Club, Bob LaVere, passed away December 28, 2015.

**Secretary’s Report:** Nothing to report.

#### COMMITTEE REPORTS:

**Rules Committee:** Chairman Ron Hansen was absent.

**OGA:** Chairman Paul Eaton had nothing to report.

**Sunshine:** Bob Price reported that he sent out six cards during the month of

December as follows: to Arlene Langendoerfer for the passing of her husband, Jerry; Ken Yoder for a medical issue; Stan Hiller for the passing of his mother; Chuck Stein for a medical issue; Jerry Egan for a medical issue; and Sandra Nichols for the passing of Bob LaVere.

**Mixed Tournaments:** Chairman Bob Price stated that signers on the Mixed Tournament Account have been changed to reflect the current signers. Bob Price then made a motion that the bank statements for the Mixed Tournament Account be sent to his home address rather than the Office address of Woodburn Estates & Golf, the motion seconded by Len Westphal, the motion passed unanimously.

**Membership:** Chairman Stan Hiller gave the following report: At the end of 2015, there were 35 male Golf Associates and 4 female Golf Associates; there were 140 Men’s Golf Club Members and 101 Ladies Golf Club Members for a total of 241; there were 6 golfers 90 years of age or older; and 8 employee golfers. Stan reported that he had made 261 total bag tags for golfers, compared to 254 total bag tags in 2014; thus, an increase of 7 golfers. There were also 10 Punch Cards purchased by male golfers and 17 Punch Cards purchased by female golfers. Stan also reiterated the value of using the Directory for Woodburn Estates & Golf as said Directory has the Tournament Schedule, Emergency and Social Service phone numbers, a listing of the businesses that advertise with us, and a schedule of Activities and Events for the year.

**Handicap:** Co-Chairman Allan Lindberg reminded the members that beginning in 2016 rounds of golf played “solo” cannot be posted. He again reminded the members that score cards must be filled out correctly and placed in the proper box in the Golf Lounge (“posted box” or “not posted box”). Allan will be contacting Gene Finley to see if Gene wants to continue reviewing cards and posting scores when appropriate. It was also pointed out that to post a score for a round; all putts need to be putted out. No “gimmies”.

**Greens Committee:** Past President Fred Bourne had nothing to report as the Committee has not yet met.

**Closing Comments:** Larry Kemper gave kudos to Stan Hiller for his work on the Directory. He also stated that if golfers during the winter rode two to a cart it would help in the leap frog problem previously discussed. President Krussow reported that Dick Hammond and Stan Hiller had volunteered to run the Harvest Invitational Tournament in 2016, taking over from Fred Bourne. Fred will continue to be in charge of the End of Watch Tournament. President Krussow also reported that the maintenance crew will be filling in the holes on the cart paths created by the rain/snow and freezing temperature. Paul Eaton reported that a new Golf Associate will soon be joining us, Mike Mahaffey, formerly with the OGA. Several members remarked about the good work being done by our General Manager Tom Staskiewicz relative to his taking over the Oregon Trail Program. GM Staskiewicz is focusing marketing efforts on obtaining Golf Associates or Social Associates and will be proposing to the Board that for every member who is responsible for having a non-resident become an Associate, they be rewarded with a \$100 gift certificate for either the Country Cottage Restaurant or the Pro Shop. Paul Eaton mentioned that in the Tri-Cities area of SE Washington there is a program similar to the Oregon Trail Program with up to eleven golf courses involved. GM Staskiewicz is attempting to merge our programs together to allow members to enjoy reduced fees for golfing in the Tri-Cities area. Steve Hobson commented that the Klamath Falls area would also be a good area for the focus of the Oregon Trail Program. Fred Bourne remarked that the anchoring of the long putter should also be discussed with Kelly Neely of the OGA to see if our Club could allow certain disabled golfers to continue anchoring the long putter. Jim Worley pointed out that our local “Leaf Rule” does not comply with the USGA golf rules. Stan Hiller inquired as to whether our golf course should be rated again. According to Paul Eaton and others, there are no plans to have a re-rating of our course. He stated that the OGA normally re-rates courses every ten years unless a golf course has undergone major changes. Stan Hiller reminded members of an upcoming event in the Pool Hall at 11 a.m. on Friday, January 8, where you could challenge Champion Pool Player, Cristy Barsky.

**Closing:** Len Westphal moved that our Meeting be adjourned, motion seconded, approved, and the Meeting was adjourned at 10:55 a.m.

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

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## Help the Hummingbirds



*by Jane Burkhouse*

I have noticed that lately I am the only one with a hummingbird feeder in operation on Vanderbeck Lane. I am 70 years old and worry that if something happens to me the 3 Anna Hummingbirds that use my feeder in the winter will die from lack of food. In the summer months there are at least 6 full hummingbird feeders at all times on Vanderbeck Lane. In the winter months I have only seen one feeder up and operating. Our 3 Anna Hummingbirds need backup feeders in operation. Thank you for your help. I’ve enclosed a short article about Anna’s Hummingbirds. [See full article at [http://www.wildbirdshop.com/Birding/Annas\\_hummers.html](http://www.wildbirdshop.com/Birding/Annas_hummers.html)]

The ANNA'S Hummingbird stays in winter!

Anna's Hummingbirds live along the West Coast of North America. They are unusual in the US because they do not migrate very far. They may move up into the hills during the summer, then back down to lower elevations during the winter. Many of them remain in their home territory the year-round. Their range has been expanding northward in the last decade or so and now they can even be found up into British Columbia. It is thought that Anna's Hummingbirds are able to winter so far north because their diets contain a larger proportion of insects and arachnids than most hummingbirds. Not only do these bugs provide nutrients during the winter when there are few flowers blooming, but they also provide a slower metabolizing source of food which may help them survive the long nights. Anna's Hummingbirds also have a fairly large body weight for a hummingbird which may also help them. But they do live a precarious existence in the winter and the presence of hummingbird feeders has probably also helped to encourage their northward expansion. The shiny feathers on a hummingbird's throat is called their gorget. The gorget on a male Anna's Hummingbird is a beautiful bright red and also extends onto the top of its head. These feathers are iridescent and the birds are able to aim a beam of light from them. That's why the gorget looks black until they notice you and then you see the color. Interestingly, the female Anna's hummer often has a small gorget, often diamond-shaped. The females of most other species have no gorget at all. Feeding hummingbirds is a very easy and enjoyable. Hummingbirds readily find and use feeders and their food is very easy and cheap to make.

*If you do choose to feed hummingbirds in the wintertime, please do it responsibly.* A hummingbird searches far and wide and selects a feeding territory based on the available food supplies it finds. Your feeder will be an important part of the hummingbirds feeding territory. If it runs empty or freezes up, there might not be sufficient food elsewhere in their territory to enable the bird to survive. So you must keep it filled with fresh nectar and thawed out all winter.

Here are some suggestions to make that easier: Make up some nectar and keep a stock of it in the refrigerator so it will be easy to fill the feeder. Four parts water to 1 part sugar is still the best nectar recipe. If it is really cold out, it is okay to strengthen the nectar to a 1:3.5 ratio instead of 1:4, but don't make it any stronger than that. Put a hook above your porch light if feasible or hang the feeder under an eave with a waterproof light hanging next to it. Make sure you can get the nectar close to a heat source so it doesn't freeze, and a light bulb makes a good heat source. If your feeder does freeze up, bring it in as early in the morning as possible and change it for a fresh one or thaw it out. If you have a heated Bird Bath another way to keep a feeder thawed is to put a saucer shaped feeder right in the birdbath. Mine is on our deck railing so it's easily accessible.

## Traveler's Photo



Carol Wellington with sister-in-law Linda Reed, brother Bob Reed, and nephew Chris Reed at the Experience Music Project (EMP) located in Seattle, Washington, on the grounds of the Modern Art Museum. (July 2015)

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Sleep Aids

by Donna Wood

Do you ever have trouble falling asleep? I do, usually because I drank coffee too late in the day. Sometimes it is because I already slept in my lounge chair for a couple of hours. Or maybe my brain is working on something and just won't shut down.

Swedish author and behavioral scientist Carl-Johan Ehrlin has written a book called *The Rabbit Who Wants to Fall Asleep*. Its purpose is to subconsciously encourage children to want to fall asleep. It even has directions telling the reader when to read slowly and when to yawn. Many parents have reported that it works. It is now a best seller on Amazon.

This book reminds me of the problems my parents (usually my dad) had in getting my two sisters and me to take naps. Dad worked swing shift at the pulp mill so was often home during the day and probably needed a nap himself. He would lie down on the bed with us three girls and had several methods of getting

us to quit giggling and go to sleep. Sometimes he would tell us a story. At other times he would get us to think of something big, like an elephant. Then think of the elephant's ear. Then concentrate on a flea on his ear, and then a bacteria or a hair on the flea. Another method was to get us to take deep breaths and with each exhale, count backwards from 100. The secret is to get the mind focused. Once my youngest sister Florence wouldn't settle down, so dad took out his handkerchief and told her it was magic and would help her sleep. He put it over her face and told her to lie still, and of course she fell asleep.

In his later years, Dad often read to his grandchildren, often putting himself to sleep. When we heard the book hit the floor, we had to rescue the child and allow Dad to finish napping. Some people might count sheep, but the deep breathing and counting backward with each breath usually works best for me.

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## Golf Tees Lament

by Larry Buddin

Golf tees on my dresser,  
Golf tees in my bed,  
Golf tees on my pillows,  
Where they poke me in my head.  
Golf tees in my closet,  
Falling from my shirts and pants,  
Golf tees along the baseboards,  
Just like army ants.  
Golf tees in the carpet,  
And underneath my feet.  
Golf tees lined up on the mantle.  
Oh, they look so neat.  
Golf tees in my couch,  
And in my back and thighs.  
When I sit and watch TV,  
I feel those little guys.  
Golf tees in the kitchen,

In Jurassic coffee mugs.  
Sometimes when I pass them,  
They look like prehistoric bugs.  
Golf tees in the bathtub,  
Like sailors on plastic ships.  
Golf tee in her make-up,  
Like little bald Q-tips.  
Golf tees in the attic,  
Golf tees in the shed,  
Golf tees, golf tees everywhere.  
I wonder where they bred?  
Golf tees out the back door,  
Like Hansel-and-Gretel's trails.  
Golf tees in the flowerbeds,  
Among the mulch and snails.  
Golf tees in my car,  
And underneath the mats.  
Golf tees in the backseat,  
Like little baseball bats.  
But when I'm at the golf course,  
I ask my partner, like a louse ...  
"May I borrow some of your tees?  
I left mine at the house!"

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## Only Believe

A true story by Gloria Osborn

It was December 1967 and my family was on the move from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania to Richland, Washington. We had never been so far West before and certainly it wasn't the ideal time of year for such a move. For one thing, it was the middle of the school year and our four children were not looking forward to a new school. But my husband, a nuclear engineer, had accepted a job with Battelle Northwest on the Hanford Reservation, and so we moved.

The hills and valleys of Pennsylvania are lush green in the summer and snowy white in the winter. However, the closer we got to eastern Washington State the drier, browner, and more desolate the landscape became. "Are we really going to hafta live here?" my daughter asked anxiously. Then, when we finally got to Richland, the eldest son looked around in disgust and said "the only green thing around here is the trash cans". It was not a good beginning for our new home.

Christmas was coming up fast and there was a lot to do to get ready for it in a new place. But it didn't feel at all like Christmas in this desert. Nothing felt familiar, or right...dry, brown, barren. Did it ever snow here? Probably not.

It was my second son, ten year old Gary, who seemed most distressed by the unfamiliar landscape. He mentioned several times that there should be snow for Christmas. And then he asked me...

"God could make it snow here, couldn't He?"

"Well yes, He could, but this is a desert and there's very little moisture of any kind, much less snow."

"I'm going to pray that God makes it snow here for Christmas."

And so he did.

I heard his prayers on Christmas Eve and my heart hurt. How was I going to deal with his disappointment in the morning?

I got up in the middle of the night to slip a couple extra gifts under the Christmas tree and heard a sort of soft swishing on the window pane. I looked outside and IT WAS SNOWING!

Christmas morning we looked out in amazement at a white world. Everyone was surprised, except Gary.

Old timers later told us that it was the first time there had been a white Christmas there in 17 years.

*"And a little child shall lead them"*

On Cable TV there's a 24-hour weather channel. When I was growing up, we could watch 24 hours of weather outside our windows or we could stand on the front porch and look up at the sky. Granted, I didn't know that Anchorage, Alaska had 20 feet of snow on a particular day; and nobody I knew had ever heard of an El Niño; and nobody ever worried about or kept track of the storm that was rumbling through Texas and heading our way. When the storm arrived, it was dealt with in much the same way it would've been dealt with had my parents been glued to the T.V., watching the satellite imagery track it to our door step.

We could glean all we needed to know about the weather using our senses. We could 'feel' the approach of fall in the air. The light was different, more muted; and the rustle of dying leaves and the crunching sound they made under my footsteps accompanied my walk to school. There was no mistaking the arrival of winter -- nothing subtle about a blast of cold air numbing your face and fingers. Wrapping your hands around a cup of hot chocolate chased away the chill. You knew spring was in the air by the sound of birds chirping, and color -- a profusion of color everywhere -- and breezes like warm breaths, and the smell of honeysuckle drifting through an open window. Summer? Summer slid in like a drawn-out sigh ushering in long, lazy days, overhead fans whirring, blinding sunlight, lightning bugs making their magic in the night sky, the sound of children playing One, Two, Three, Red Light! at 10 o'clock at night, and the cacophony of cicadas competing with the snores of someone's daddy. And, boy, you could tell when a storm was heading your way -- the smell of rain was strong, dark clouds rolled across the sky, and the wind whipped around you in a frenzy. I liked those days before the 24-hour weather channel. Now, I can call someone on the phone and ask, "Have you been outside? I believe there's a storm approaching," and the person on the other end of the line will reply, "No, I haven't been outside, but give me a minute to turn on the weather channel." It's not the same, is it?

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## Cockroach Experiences

*by Donna Wood*

My introduction to cockroaches was when I moved into the women's dormitory at Ottawa University in Ottawa, Kansas. It was my second year of college and my first year away from home. Each floor of the dorm had two kitchens. When you entered the kitchen at night and turned on the light, the sink would be full of small German cockroaches that would all disappear so fast you wondered if you really saw them. You learned to keep any food in a tight container or in the refrigerator. At least I never saw any cockroaches in the refrigerator.

The summer I graduated, I took a three-week field biology class at Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kansas. We had a different topic every day of the week, and on Friday it was insects. Our teacher, Dr. Fred A. Lawson, was showing us around the Entomology Department the first day. Dr. Lawson held the U.S. Public Health Department cockroach research grant for 25 years. When we came to the cockroach rearing room, there were several large colonies in open metal bins. Dr. Lawson ran his fingers through the critters and with pride said “These are my cockroaches.” As he brushed a few off of his arms and hands, we noticed a couple in the corner of the room. Looks like a few got away. Years later, Dr. Lawson was part of my team when I worked on my Masters degree in entomology at the University of Wyoming. He took us on field trips to catch several kinds of cockroaches outside in the field. Whoever thought they would be part of the Wyoming ecology?

I never had a problem with cockroaches in either Hawaii or Florida as some people complain about. But, Costa Rica is a different story. My first trip there was with a research team from the Los Angeles County Natural History Museum and we lived in a logging camp on a 640 acre property known as Hacienda La Suerte near the Nicaraguan border. Larger red shouldered cockroaches abounded. My second trip there, I knew I was renting a house by myself, so I stopped in San Jose and bought two of the biggest cans of Bygone insect spray I could get. When I moved in, I sprayed and an hour later swept up about 100 dead cockroaches, then sprayed again. An hour later I swept up another 100 dead ones and sprayed again. This kept up until I was out of insect spray and decided they were hatching out under the house faster than I could kill them, so I just lived with them. I didn't like them dropping off of the ceiling at night though.

My third trip to Costa Rica, I rented a room in Isabel's rooming house as I had a job for the summer at an International Experiment Station in Turrialba. As soon as I turned the light off at night, I could hear the rustle of the critters in my Kleenex box or other things in the room. There was no glass in the windows so they and the rooster could come and go. The rooster was my alarm clock every morning as he sat on my window ledge and crowed. Each time I took an article of clothing off of the hook on the wall, I gave it a big shake to make sure I wasn't giving anything a free ride. One day I started to take a shower, but found a lit candle in the bottom of the shower stall. I presumed it was another method of fighting off the roaches, but later learned (not having had a Catholic upbringing) that Isabel was burning a candle to commemorate the anniversary of the death of her mother and put it in the shower so she wouldn't burn the house down!

On one of my subsequent trips to Costa Rica, I was living in San Jose, the capital; and rented a car to drive to Turrialba to visit Isabel. There was a hotel near the train station. Thinking it would be cooler, I rented a room in the basement. I awoke in the night to strange noises. Turning on the light I saw the largest cockroaches ever. They were about 5 inches long with silvery colored wings and so numerous that I thought at first it was a wallpaper pattern – but they were moving and coming up over the edge of the bed. I sat up the rest of the night with the light on, brushing them off of the bed and for the next night rented a room upstairs where the cockroaches were a smaller species.

The forty years I taught biology, I kept a menagerie of animals in my classroom: hamsters, aquarium fish, mice, a cockatiel that rode on my shoulder, etc. The Educational Service District even supplied us with a few reptiles and other exotics like skunks and weasels. We tried baby chicks, which were a mess when they learned to fly out of their box. One year I ordered whistling cockroaches from Carolina Biological Company. They were about the size of the large silvery roaches at the train hotel, but did not fly or move around much and made a strange whooshing noise. As interesting as they were, we didn't keep them long as the custodian was afraid we could pollute our old building.

I look forward to my next cockroach experience!

## 21 Things Your Burglar Won't Tell You

*Submitted by Mary Schueler*

1. Of course I look familiar. I was here just last week cleaning your carpets, painting your shutters, or delivering your new refrigerator.
2. Hey, thanks for letting me use the bathroom when I was working in your yard last week. While I was in there, I unlatched the back window to make my return a little easier.
3. Love those flowers. That tells me you have taste... and taste means there are nice things inside. Those yard toys your kids leave out always make me wonder what type of gaming system they have.
4. Yes, I really do look for newspapers piled up on the driveway. And I might leave a pizza flyer in your front door to see how long it takes you to remove it.
5. If it snows while you're out of town, get a neighbor to create car and foot tracks into the house. Virgin drifts in the driveway are a dead giveaway.
6. If decorative glass is part of your front entrance, don't let your alarm company install the control pad where I can see if it's set. That makes it too easy.
7. Sometimes, I carry a clipboard. Sometimes, I dress like a lawn guy and carry a rake. I do my best to never, ever look like a crook.
8. The two things I hate most: loud dogs and nosy neighbors.
9. I'll break a window to get in, even if it makes a little noise. If your neighbor hears one loud sound, he'll stop what he's doing and wait to hear it again. If he doesn't hear it again, he'll just go back to what he was doing. It's human nature.
10. I'm not complaining, but why would you pay all that money for a fancy alarm system and leave your house without setting it?
11. I love looking in your windows. I'm looking for signs that you're home, and for flat screen TVs or gaming systems I'd like. I'll drive or walk through your neighborhood at night, before you close the blinds, just to pick my targets.
12. Avoid announcing your vacation on your Facebook page. It's easier than you think to look up your address.
13. To you, leaving that window open just a crack during the day is a way to let in a little fresh air. To me, it's an invitation.
14. If you don't answer when I knock, I try the door. Occasionally, I hit the jackpot and walk right in.
15. A good security company alarms the window over the sink. And the windows on the second floor, which often access the master bedroom - and your jewelry. It's not a bad idea to put motion detectors up there too.
16. It's raining, you're fumbling with your umbrella, and you forget to lock your door - understandable. But understand this: I don't take a day off because of bad weather.
17. I always knock first. If you answer, I'll ask for directions somewhere or offer to clean your gutters. (Don't take me up on it.)
18. Do you really think I won't look in your sock drawer? I always check dresser drawers, the bedside table, and the medicine cabinet.
19. Here's a helpful hint: I almost never go into kids' rooms.
20. You're right: I won't have enough time to break into that safe where you keep your valuables. But if it's not bolted down, I'll take it with me.
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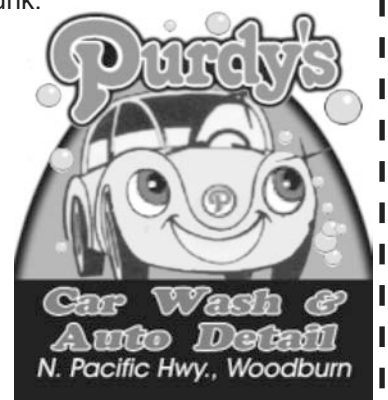
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Buzz Me, Miss Blue

by Jerry Golden

“Buzz me, Miss Blue.” So begins an ongoing joke in the old Amos and Andy radio program. The premise was that Kingfish, a lawyer on the show, installed an intercom system backwards. That meant he had to yell at his secretary to call him so they could use the electronic miracle.

Life sometimes seems like that. No matter how carefully you plan, everything runs in reverse, or seems to do so. Is that a matter of perception or an over-flowing of pessimism? Is it possible that you did not account for some contingency or were you blind to the end game of your planning? In my opinion, the old saying holds true; the person who expects the worst and the person who expects the best are both right.

Whatever your anticipated result is, you will always color your decisions to reflect your bias. In stronger words, if you plan to win you will commit to doing anything necessary to make it happen but if you admit the possibility of defeat, you will start making contingency plans, thereby diluting your positive energies.

Many have written about this issue: Dale Carnegie, Reverend Robert Schuler, Norman Vincent Peale and others have pushed the idea of the power of positive thinking. However, positive thinking requires an effort most of us cannot, or will not, put forth. The good news is that any new skill becomes a habit after about fifteen repetitions. So if we force ourselves to visualize positive outcomes, soon we will be doing so without consciously working at it.

Another aspect is that success requires background information. JP Morgan said, “You can’t railroad until it is time to railroad.” This is a difficult concept to integrate. It means you cannot go to step two until step one is mastered. It means you cannot put on a roof until you have walls to support it. It means you cannot erect walls until there is an adequate foundation. In terms of success, it means you must master each skill necessary to allow you to move to learning the next skill. All of this requires patience and dedication. It is time consuming, frustrating, and difficult.

The bad news is that it is so much easier to expect failure and avoid disappointment when our plans do not work out. Success takes extensive and well thought-out planning. Additionally, success requires practice and thereby implies that imperfect results are achieved during the practice. A person must stay focused on the desired result and not get discouraged during the times the result was less than desired.

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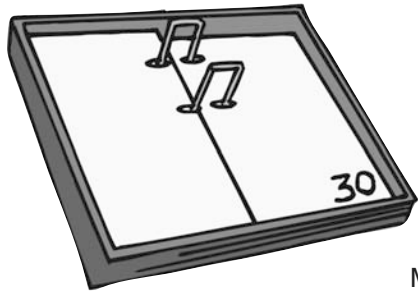
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8:30a Ping Pong Players – DH 9:00a Crafts – Craft Room 1:00p Private Party – DH & Kit 3:00p Water Volleyball – Swimming Pool		8:00a Water Exercise – Swimming Pool 8:00a Fit For You Exercise – Aud 8:30a Estates Quilters – Craft Room 8:45a Walking Club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

Wednesday, January 27	Thursday, January 28	Friday, January 29	Saturday, January 30
8:00a Water Exercise – Swimming Pool 8:00a Fit For You Exercise – Aud 8:30a Ping Pong Players – DH 8:45a Walking Club Indoors – Aud 9:00a Walking/Talking Club – Blue Room 9:00a Woodcarvers – Craft Room 9:30a Blackjack – Card Room 9:30a Men's Golf Club Exec Board – Country Cottage  10:00a Zumba Gold – Aud 10:30a Metaphysical Book Readers – Blue Rm 11:00a Gentle Yoga – Aud 12:00p Pinochle 5 Handed – Blue Room 12:00p Ladies Pool – Pool Room 1:00p Golden Squares Workshop – Aud 4:00p Rules Meeting – Conference Room 6:00p Wed. & Thur. Eve Pinochle – Blue Rm 7:00p Bingo – DH	8:00a Water Exercise – Swimming Pool 8:30a Estates Quilters – Craft Room 9:30a EZ Bridge Club – Blue Room 9:30a COFFEE HOUR/Doors Open - Refreshments 10:00a COFFEE HOUR PROGRAM – Aud/DH/Kit  10:00a Bicycle Club – by Mailbox 12:00p 4th Thursd Pinochle – Blue Room 12:30p Chicago Bridge Group – Card Room/DH Foyer/Kit  1:00p Billiards Club – Pool Room 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 8:45a Walking Club Indoors – Aud 9:00a Walking/Talking Club – Blue Room 9:30a Tai Chi – Aud 9:30a Bible Study – Craft Room 10:00a Happy Hearts – Blue Room 10:30a Gentle Yoga – Aud 11:15a Zumba – Aud 12:30p Friday Party Bridge – Blue Room 1:00p Bunco – Craft Room 2:00p After Craft Sale Meeting – DH	8:30a Ping Pong Players – DH 9:00a Crafts – Craft Room 3:00p Water Volleyball – Swimming Pool 7:00p Golden Squares Advanced – Aud/Kit/Aud Foyer
			Sunday, January 31

Monday, February 1	Tuesday, February 2	Wednesday, February 3	Thursday, February 4
8:00a Water Exercise – Swimming Pool 8:00a Fit For You Exercise – Aud 8:30a Estates Quilters – Craft Room 8:45a Walking Club Indoors – Aud 9:00a Ladies Pool – Pool Room 9:00a Walking/Talking Club – Blue Room 9:30a Gentle Yoga – Aud 10:00a St. Monica's Circle – DH/Kit 10:00a Lady Putters – Ladies Lounge 10:10a EZ Bridge Club – Blue Room 10:30a Zumba – Aud 12:00p Monday 3 Table Dup Bridge – Blue Room  1:00p Ladies Poker – Card Room 1:00p Music Makers – Aud/Kit 4:00p Mktg/Pub/Web – News & Views 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 9:30a Tai Chi – Aud 10:00a Bicycle Club – by Mailbox 10:00a Needle Nook – Card Room 11:00a Uke-de-dos – Craft Room 12:00p Tuesday Party Bridge – Blue Room 1:00p Billiards Club – Pool Room 1:00p Woodburn Garden Club – DH/Kit 3:30p Water Volleyball – Swimming Pool 5:30p Tuesday Night Poker – Card Room 6:00p Line Dancing Beginners – Aud 6:30p Men's League Billiards – Pool Room 6:30p Card-Making Class – Craft Room	8:00a Water Exercise – Swimming Pool 8:00a Fit For You Exercise – Aud 8:30a Ping Pong Players – DH 8:45a Walking Club Indoors – Aud 9:00a Walking/Talking Club – Blue Room 9:00a Woodcarvers – Craft Room 9:30a Blackjack – Card Room 10:00a Zumba – Aud 11:00a Gentle Yoga – Aud 11:30a All Alices Lunch – Restaurant 12:00p Pinochle 5 Handed – Blue Room 12:00p Ladies Pool – Pool Room 1:00p Golden Squares Workshop – Aud 1:00p Estates Writers Guild – Card Room 4:00p Rules Meeting – Conference Room 6:00p Wed. & Thur. Eve Pinochle – Blue Rm 7:00p Bingo – DH	All Day <i>News &amp; Views</i> Copy Deadline 8:00a Water Exercise – Swimming Pool 8:30a Estates Quilters – Craft Room 9:30a EZ Bridge Club – Blue Room 9:30a COFFEE HOUR/Doors Open - Refreshments 10:00a COFFEE HOUR PROGRAM – Aud/DH/Kit  10:00a Bicycle Club – by Mailbox 11:00a Activities Committee Meeting – Conf Room 12:30p Bridge Dup 1st Thurs – Blue Room 12:30p 1st Thurs Bridge – Card Room/DH Foyer/Kit  1:00p Billiards Club – Pool Room 2:00p Estates Chorus – Aud 6:00p Wed & Thurs Pinochle – Blue Room 6:00p Advanced Line Dance – Aud 6:30p Water Volleyball – Swimming Pool

Friday, February 5		Saturday, February 6		Monday, February 8		Tuesday, February 9	
8:00a	Water Exercise – Swimming Pool	8:30a	Ping Pong – DH	8:00a	Water Exercise – Swimming Pool	8:00a	Water Exercise – Swimming Pool
8:00a	Fit For You Exercise – Aud	9:00a	Crafts – Craft Room	8:00a	Fit For You Exercise – Aud	8:30a	Ping Pong Players – DH
8:30a	Ping Pong Players – DH	10:00a	Men's Club Golf Mtg – DH	8:30a	Estates Quilters – Craft Room	9:30a	Tai Chi – Aud
8:45a	Walking Club Indoors – Aud	12:00p	Private Party – DH/Kit	8:45a	Walking Club Indoors – Aud	10:00a	Bicycle Club – by Mailbox
9:00a	Walking/Talking Club – Blue Room	3:00p	Water Volleyball – Swimming Pool	9:00a	Ladies Pool – Pool Room	10:00a	Needle Nook – Card Room
9:30a	Tai Chi – Aud			9:00a	Walking/Talking Club – Blue Room	11:00a	Uke-de-dos – Craft Room
9:30a	Bible Study – Craft Room			9:30a	Gentle Yoga – Aud	12:00p	Tuesday Party Bridge – Blue Room
10:00a	Happy Hearts – Blue Room			9:30a	Swiss Pairs Bridge – Card Room/ DH Foyer	1:00p	Billiards Club – Pool Room
10:30a	Gentle Yoga – Aud			10:00a	Lady Putters – Ladies Lounge	3:30p	Water Volleyball – Swimming Pool
11:15a	Zumba – Aud			10:10a	EZ Bridge Club – Blue Room	5:30p	Tuesday Night Poker – Card Room
12:30p	Friday Party Bridge – Blue Room			11:00a	Golf Committee – Conf Room	5:30p	Dup Swiss Pairs – Blue Room
1:00p	Bunco – Craft Room			10:30a	Zumba – Aud	6:00p	Line Dancing Beginners – Aud
5:00p	Chili Cook-off – Kit/Aud/DH			2:15p	Ladies Poker – Card Room	6:30p	Men's League Billiards – Pool Room
				4:00p	Mktg/Pub/Web – News & Views		
				6:30p	Water Volleyball – Swimming Pool		

Wednesday, February 10	Thursday, February 11	Friday, February 12
8:00a Water Exercise – Swimming Pool 8:00a Fit For You Exercise – Aud 8:30a Ping Pong Players – DH 8:45a Walking Club Indoors – Aud 9:00a Walking/Talking Club – Blue Room 9:00a Woodcarvers – Craft Room 9:30a Blackjack – Card Room 10:00a Crafts for Fun – Blue Room 10:00a Zumba – Aud 11:00a Gentle Yoga – Aud 12:00p Pinochle 5 Handed – Blue Room 12:00p Ladies Pool – Pool Room 1:00p Golden Squares Workshop – Aud 4:00p Rules Meeting – Conference Room 6:00p Wed. & Thur. Eve Pinochle – Blue Rm 7:00p Bingo – DH	8:00a Water Exercise – Swimming Pool 8:30a Estates Quilters – Craft Room 9:30a EZ Bridge Club – Blue Room 9:30a COFFEE HOUR/Doors Open - Refreshments 10:00a COFFEE HOUR PROGRAM – Aud/DH/Kit  10:00a Bicycle Club – by Mailbox 12:30p Chicago Bridge Group – Card Room/DH Foyer/Kit  1:00p Billiards Club – Pool Room 1:30p Geneology Interest – Conf Room 2:00p Estates Chorus – Aud 6:00p Wed & Thurs Pinochle – Blue Room 6:00p Advanced Line Dance – Aud 6:30p Water Volleyball – Swimming Pool	All Day <i>News &amp; Views</i> Publication 8:00a Water Exercise – Swimming Pool 8:00a Fit For You Exercise – Aud 8:30a Ping Pong Players – DH 8:45a Walking Club Indoors – Aud 9:00a Walking/Talking Club – Blue Room 9:30a Tai Chi – Aud 9:30a Bible Study – Craft Room 10:00a Happy Hearts – Blue Room 10:30a Gentle Yoga – Aud 11:15a Zumba – Aud 12:30p Friday Party Bridge – Blue Room 1:00p Bunco – Craft Room

Ask the General Manager

by Tom Staskiewicz

As your General Manager, my goal is to be the focal point for information and I will remain objective. I am not here to simply tell you what the board wants you to hear, so please do not go to other sites to get answers about board actions or policies. Those sites are strictly opinion sites, not official information.

I may not always have the answer you want, but it will be an honest answer. My door is always open to meet and talk with members about Woodburn Estates & Golf, to hear your concerns or simply to listen.

I'm also listening on Woodburn Estates & Golf's Facebook page where you can post questions and see the latest information coming out of the office and from the board. You can find our page at [www.facebook.com/woodburnestatesgolf](http://www.facebook.com/woodburnestatesgolf). Please "like" our page so you can see the latest pictures and read current information about the things happening in YOUR community. I also ask that you "like" and comment on the pictures and posts because your Facebook friends will see your "likes" and comments and they will learn more about Woodburn Estates & Golf.

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