

COVID-19 & Seniors



(L-R) Kathy Taturo, Lorrie Cox, Mary Stotler & Alice Tvetan
WEG residents and Travel Buddies

by Lorrie Cox

We are in unprecedented times. We are all looking out for our neighbors. Many of us have learned a new word, Zoom. We attend church on Facebook, YouTube, and, of course, Cable TV. We visit our Children and Grands on FaceTime. Who knew this would be our only way of visiting loved ones for months?

I cannot help but believe we are experiencing a pivotal point in our history. For years, we have seen how the internet was changing our lives. This pandemic has moved many things that have had mainly “millennials” using. Seniors have now had no option but to accept that “we-can-do-it”. We are talking to our doctors by phone or video calls. Who says, “You can’t teach an old dog new tricks?” When the Pandemic COVID-19 news started spreading, most of us took steps to protect our families and ourselves.

Scammers have spotted an opportunity. They are capitalizing on people’s fears with fake ads, phishing emails, and promises of miracle cures. So, in addition to guarding your health, you also have to protect your computer and your wallet. Here are some helpful tips, “hacks” to help protect yourself.


Beware of links: Do not click on links from information sources you do not know. Even if someone says they are sending important health updates, be suspicious. Someone may be trying to install malware on your computer to steal your personal information.

Miracle cures: Delete emails containing offers for cures. Right now, there are no vaccines, pills, ointments, and so forth, to treat Coronavirus.

Scam emails: Familiarize yourself with the scam Coronavirus emails that are going around. See <https://nr.tn/38zNAq0>.

Rely on legitimate news sources: Any breaking health information will be in the news. You also can visit one of the legitimate health organizations for updates.

- Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) – <https://bit.ly/2VZHBYY>
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Redesigned Website

by George Allen

As announced previously, WoodburnEstatesGolf.com, our community website, has been redesigned with a new look. The sight was redesigned to better serve our members – and potential members – with a more complete library of information and news, as well as adding more interactive features of interest. We hope you like it!

Think of the website as the source for anything you want to know about WEG happenings (beyond the reach of *News & Views*!). In addition, it is posted almost in real time, making updates immediately available for viewing. So when you forget what day the Golf Cart Sunshine Caravan comes by your house, you can pull out your phone and look it up on your community website!

Notice the Search Box in the upper right corner on all web pages? Type anything of interest there, such as ‘caravan’, and see how quickly you find your answer. Go to our Member Home page (Members-Member Home) and see many of the latest updates about our community.

And if you haven’t signed up as a member yet, you will find a few member-only pages that require login. These pages allow us to share less-public information of value to our membership. Just register with your name, email address and member number, and your approval will be emailed shortly. And know that your registration information is always kept private.

We welcome your feedback and recommendations on your new WEG community website at webteam@woodburnestatesgolf.com. What would you like added? Enjoy!

New Member Update

by Linda Hepburn, Secretary and Director of New Members

As With everything being so different in Woodburn Estates right now I wanted to bring everyone up-to-date on the number of new members we have had join us this year so far. New home sales are still going on all throughout our community. In January, we had 8 home sales. In February we had 10 home sales. In March we had another 10 homes sold. As of the end of April, we had 1 home sold and 9 more pending.

Since all activities are cancelled at this time, that includes our quarterly new member meetings. If you have new neighbors in your area please be sure to welcome them (from a safe distance, of course). If you are a new member, a big welcome to you from our Site Manager and the entire Board of Directors. I will schedule a new member get together as soon as it is safe to do so. Stay home, stay safe and we hope to meet you soon.

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Thank You...

A big heartfelt thank you for all the flowers, cards, food, phone calls, and prayers I have received since the death of my oldest son, John. This is such a great community to live in and I am blessed for the comfort I have received. Thanks again, stay home, stay healthy.

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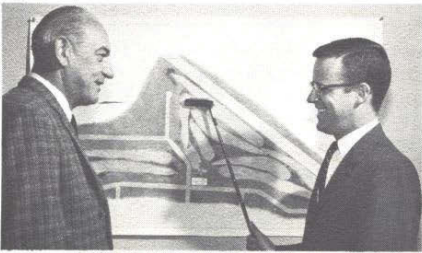
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History of 1961

FORE!

Here are two happy faces familiar to everyone at Woodburn Senior Estates! On the left, Leo C. Rush, general contractor for the Estates (and also a resident) and on the right, popular managing director, George J. Marshall. In the center, a lay-out of the Woodburn Senior Estates Golf



Course which is nearing completion. Naturally their happy expressions are due to their pleasure that the course is nearing the "go play" stage.

The greens are all molded and planted, the fairways are all up in fescue grass, the water system in with the automatic sprinkler system all ready to go. Bill Graham, who is constructing the course, says that as far as he knows this is one of only two courses in Oregon to have automatic sprinklers. This will ensure a beautiful course all summer, he says. Over 500 trees have been planted on the course – and they're growing beautifully. All indications are that the course will be in use by early summer.



Looking North and West from about 2,000 feet in the sky over Woodburn Senior Estates, the photographer caught the peaceful look of the Willamette Valley location with its orchards, groves of evergreens and open highways that surround

our fast-building new community of retirement homes. We've outlined the golf course area adjacent to Interstate Highway Number 5. The golf course is within easy walking distance of all the homes at Woodburn Senior Estates.

by Stan Hiller

Chapter 2 year 1961 President George F. Brice, Jr., Senior Estates Inc. 1961 starts the 2nd year with the following directors:

President	George F. Brice, Jr.
Vice President	George Marshall
Project Director	George F. Brice, Jr.
General Contractor	Leo C. Rush
Manager	Tom Hanna, a realtor and VP of sales
Office Coordinator	Jacque Opitz
Golf Course Super	Bill Graham started 9-1-1961

Note that the picture does not show the 4th and 5th fairway (built in 1963) as they were planned for houses. The two holes to the left are now #17 and #18 fairways.

The first owners in October 1, 1961, were Alameda Smith, Mr. & Mrs. J. S. Bennett, Walter and Elsie James and Ted Watty were among the first residents. Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis bought their home at Thanksgiving time after seeing the advertisement for "The New Senior Estates". The third couple to move in was Emil Janins on June 29, 1961, see Happy Days Ahead – Volume 1 #7, page 2. The first house built was one facing highway 214 as a model sales home.

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The second well water started on November 15, 1961, and completed on November 27, 1961. It was a 16" well drilled to a completed depth of 152 feet. The well tested at 600 gallons per minute. The cost to Senior Estates (previously Senior Citizens of the West, Inc.) was \$2,507.00

If you have any documents or pictures, please send to News & Views.

The article source was from Happy Days.

Informal Coffee Hour



This is Coffee Hour at our Newport Way front yard on April 10, 2020. Since we could not have coffee in the Clubhouse, we decided to have a Coffee Hour here in my driveway on this beautiful sunny day. – Pam Matthews

WHAT WILL THE FUTURE BRING?

by Don Knight

“Those who do not remember the past are condemned to repeat it”- *George Santayana (1863-1922)*

“The only thing we learn from history is that we learn nothing from history”- *George Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel (1770-1831)*

Will we have future epidemics? *Yes.*

Will we have future pandemics? *Yes, we just do not know when.*

Will we be prepared? *Do not know.*

The longer the time to the next pandemic, the less we will be prepared. If one strikes in the next 5 to 7 years, we most likely will be prepared. After 10 to 12 years, the collective memory will begin to fail and the less likely we will be prepared.

We need to plan now for the projected next wave later this year. We need to study not on what we did, but what other states and countries have successfully done in keeping their death rate and number of cases low.

The next pandemic is already coming

There are thousands of viruses out in the wild with many more viruses as yet undiscovered. Most of these are in animals and many are what are called zoonotic diseases, those that can be transferred from animals to humans. The most likely zoonotic disease hosts are rodents and bats. Bats are particularly able to act as virus hosts as they live in biodiverse areas and are valuable pollinators and pest eaters. They also have a super immune system that allows them to become a reservoir of many pathogens without suffering any consequences.

Of course, rodents and bats are not the only sources but may act as the intermediary host for viruses that originated in other wild animals. Can we mitigate this problem, where the virus spills over from the wild to humans? To some extent, we can. The problem is the loss of the natural boundary between humans and the wild ecosystems around the world. Just as we currently try to keep social distancing between ourselves, so we need to try to keep these natural boundaries as close to their natural state as possible.

Where wild animal or wet-markets exist, you have a super mingling of different species often transported many miles in close packed cages. Add to this the stresses imparted in the process and their effect on the animals immune system. However, the animals are not transmitting the virus among themselves. Into this arena, we add the vendors and customers, with the slaughtering and purchasing practices that create ideal conditions for pathogen spillover.

Another worry is smallpox. Although announced as eradicated in 1980 by the World Health Organization, both the United States and Russia have maintained stockpiles of the virus to continue studying it and to develop new vaccines. Because we have stopped vaccinations for smallpox and effective immunity generally lasts about seven years, the numbers of people never vaccinated or never infected continues to increase. When the Soviet Union broke up, scientists working in government-funded bio warfare programs were dismissed and some seem to have gone aboard looking for work. If any of these ended up in rogue nations (Iran, Libya, Syria, and North Korea) with a stock of smallpox virus, they have the technical knowledge to expand these bioweapon programs. The United States has stockpiled enough smallpox vaccine for the entire population of the United States if ever needed. Although other countries may have stocks of the vaccine, will it be enough to cover another worldwide pandemic? And it is not just having enough stock; it is the ability to vaccinate that many people. Complicating this, as it is with most pandemics, is the fact that many people with compromised or weakened immune systems may not be able to be vaccinated. This population may be as high as 15 to 20 percent. Herd immunity (which slows the spread of a disease) needs to be about 80 percent to be effective. A worldwide pandemic also raises the issue of who gets the vaccine.

The current pandemic is not the first spillover event, and it will not be the last. What happens in the future cannot be known. What we can do is to act to do all in our power to mitigate the possibility of the next pandemic.

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DRIVEWAY JAM



by Bill Coleman

East Clackamas Circle was alive with the sound of music this past Thursday, May 7, as Woodburn Estates & Golf’s resident rockabilly band, “Billy & the Rockets” hosted their first hour-long concert called the “Driveway Jam.”

The sunshine, warm breezes and nostalgic tunes proved a healthy medicine to quarantine weary residents. While maintaining social distancing guidelines, a few friends gathered with lawn chairs, and blankets on the grass, or remained in their autos or golf carts listening and singing along to their favorite tunes.

“The Rockets”, made up of seasoned performers: Dave Higginbotham, lead guitar; Mike Cross, drums, vocals; Dave Bolton, bass, vocals; and Bill Coleman, lead vocals and guitars; have joined together to play hits of the 50’s and 60’s and original songs for the last 2 years. Get more information from their website at: billyandtherockets.com or through their Facebook page.



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Mother's Day Treat

by Connie Cobb

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Memorial Day 2020

by Don Knight, U.S. Navy Veteran
They come to the park often now
The one with the stones
But they're not allowed to play here
No, they always come to the same stone
Mommy talks to the stone
Sometimes she laughs
Sometimes she is quiet
But she always cries
When she puts the flowers down
As we leave, sister and I
Put a penny on the stone
Not so long ago they were here
The little girl with a doll in one hand
And a flag in the other
Her brother also had a flag
But he held mommy's hand
Dressed in their Sunday School clothes
But this was not Sunday School
Someone was speaking
But they didn't understand the words
A trumpet played
But they couldn't see it
And the notes fell away
They turned and left
Leaving daddy lying in the sun
It's quiet there among the stones
He rests today
In the arms of the ages

In the poem above, I have the line “As we leave, sister and I put a penny on the stone”.

Coins Left on Military Headstones:

While visiting some cemeteries you may notice that headstones marking certain graves have coins on them, left by previous visitors to the grave.

These coins have distinct meanings when left on the headstones of those who gave their life while serving in America’s military.

A coin left on a headstone or at the gravesite is meant as a message to the deceased soldier’s family that someone else has visited the grave to pay respect. Leaving a penny at the grave means simply that you visited.

A nickel indicates that you and the deceased trained at boot camp together, while a dime means you served with them in some capacity. By leaving a quarter at the grave, you are telling the family that you were with the soldier when he was killed.

In the “Cleaning of the Stones”, the money left at graves in national cemeteries and state veterans cemeteries is eventually collected, and the funds are put toward maintaining the cemetery or paying burial costs for indigent veterans.

While some say this began during the Vietnam War, others say it began much later. I really don’t think it matters.

When you go, take a handful of pennies and thank a few who have sacrificed so much for us.

A GENEROUS GESTURE

by Tracy Prior

There I was, minding my own business in the middle of the supermarket parking lot when a man in a Cadillac pulled up and gave me two bucks. “You look like you could use this,” he said. “Thanks,” I said, pocketing it and off he drove.

“You were wearing those really ugly jeans, weren’t you?” jeered my daughter when I told her later about the incident. “They make you look like a farmer!” I should point out that farming is an extremely worthy occupation and her comment was not meant to be insulting. It’s just that most daughters, as they grow older, tend to become critical of their mother’s attire. In actual fact, I am only 48-years-old, not bad looking, and I wear very expensive perfume. Once upon a time, I was one of the few female bond traders in Canada and had to buy a new outfit every week for professional reasons. Now some weird disease has put an end to that career and, quite honestly, I have taken to wearing comfortable clothes that I actually enjoy. Anyway, all of that aside, why would a man in a Cadillac give money to a farmer in a parking lot?

“Because farmers these days are associated with poverty”, suggests the man I love when I tell him the story. “People know about mortgages being foreclosed and tractors so expensive that no one can afford to buy them. Years when it rains so much that fields can’t be seeded and farmers go broke. The man in the Cadillac thought you were a bankrupt farmer and he wanted to help you out. Of course, two dollars isn’t much when you want to buy a tractor.” He seems to think this is hilariously funny.

“Where were you when this happened?” asks my neighbor, who is not a police officer but clearly should be.

“In the supermarket parking lot.”

“What were you doing?”

“What one usually does in a supermarket parking lot. Pushing a cart full of groceries.”

“Aha!” she says. (She really did say that) “He thought you were a bag lady. He knows because he’s seen them on TV. Bag ladies haul their possessions around in shopping carts. He just doesn’t know that supermarket parking lots are full of people with shopping carts. He doesn’t know this because he’s so rich he doesn’t ever have to do his own shopping!” Her eyes glaze over at the prospect of such wealth.

My finest friend, Nancy, says, “You were talking to yourself, weren’t you?” Now, although Nancy is five years younger than me, she is very obsessed with looking for signs of incipient, menopausal craziness. “You were limping, pushing a shopping cart and muttering to yourself. He gave you the money because he thought you were nuts!” She’s right, of course. I do talk to myself. My Grandmother always said you get the smartest answers that way. Most of the people in my life have too much to say and it’s tiring. So I tune them out and talk to myself. I run through little scenes in which I say witty things. People laugh with me, not at me. No one talks back. Not yet, anyway.

However, I digress. I’m still no closer to finding out why two bucks in a parking lot is so important. So I take a deep breath and call my brother, my heartbeat. He loves me (and a good puzzle) and he is entranced by this one. He figures it out. I knew he would. He pauses for a second before he responds.

“Don’t you get it, Trace?” he says. “He’s the Stranger in Black, the Old Woman in the Forest, the Helpful Gnome – the character in stories who pops up when you least expect it, and changes your life. He didn’t say, ‘You look as if you NEED this,’ he said ‘You look like you could USE this’. It was a test, you see. He gave you a magic gift and wanted to see what you would do with it. Would you use it to make your fortune? Would you use it to help someone in trouble?” He goes on and on like this for quite awhile. Then I feel him smile over the phone. “What did you do with it?” he asks.

He hears my intake of breath. “Oh Mark, damn you anyway. I went back into the supermarket and used it because I forgot to buy toilet paper. And then I drove everybody nuts with this story.”

I’ve never known my brother to be speechless before. He’s aghast at my response. “You mean to tell me you took money from this guy under false pretenses and then spent it on toilet paper! So much for my magical gnome theory.” And he hangs up.

I get off the phone, slink off and write a check to the Crohn’s and Colitis Foundation. But I can’t really make the check out for two bucks can I? I make it out for twenty dollars instead. And at last I feel more pleased than puzzled and a tad less pathetic.

To the man in the Cadillac: I still haven’t a clue why you gave me the money, but thanks. I really mean that. Two dollars bought me the opportunity to understand why I love the people who surround me. They always have time for me, even if it’s only to append meaning to a generous gesture.

Oh, by the way, you owe me eighteen bucks.

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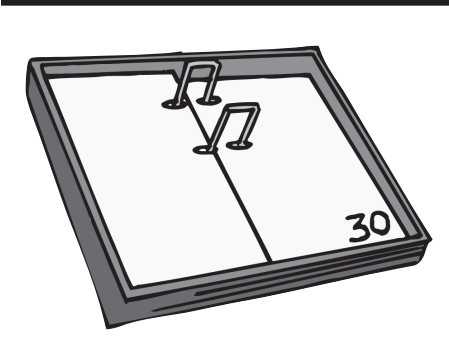




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Due to the extension of the *Stay Home, Stay Safe* mandate, all activities are still currently postponed. We will resume our activities around the community as soon as it is safe to do so. Until then, we all must continue to do our part to flatten the curve.

WHETHER YOU HAVE COVID-19 SYMPTOMS OR NOT, IF YOU CAN STAY HOME, PLEASE STAY HOME! WE'RE ALL IN THIS TOGETHER.

Bucket List Travel Club

by *Connie Cobb*

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Clubhouse Memorial Garden

by *Mike Dalzell*

You may have noticed the roses at the clubhouse memorial garden are blooming which means volunteers are needed to prune spent blooms. We'll begin the season Monday the 18th of May at 9:30am and meet every Monday throughout the summer. Experience is not necessary but gloves are!

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Snowbird Tournament Cancelled

by *Carol Bettendorff*



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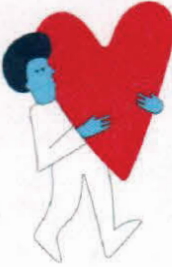
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