

Activity Report

60 Years of Women's Golf (1961–2021): Introduction

by Sharyn Cornett

Hi everyone, hope you are safe and well. The activity team meets every Tuesday at 11:30 for sack lunch at gazebo (weather permitting) to talk about life and safe events that we could do... it is like therapy.

This week will be our last Sunshine Caravan for a while. We have had a great time doing this for you. Many people waved and smiled. We toured every street several times. Keep reading the *N&V* – we may make a return visit.

Thursdays 10-12 a.m., the books and puzzles appear in the breezeway to give away. We added magazines last week. Masks and gloves please.

We have given away about 400 books and puzzles. The shelves are getting empty. We now ask you to finish the puzzle and take a picture to prove you really did put it together. This is a joke but we would like it for the *N&V* and Facebook with your name.

We have concerns about the future of activities here. We may never be the same. How do you distance coffee hour, bingo, dances, pancakes, lunches and dinners? Will people come? Will we have volunteers to help with these events? Will we have sponsors? We are willing to take one-step at a time and follow the mandated rules for safety and health. We want to open just like you. Any ideas, share them with Activities. Stay well, safe and happy.

Laugh often and SMILE.

Country Cottage is Back!

by Kathy Hiller

While not in full operation at the moment, Country Cottage is open for pick-up orders. See their menu taped to the door at the back of the building next to an ordering window, or find their menu on WEG website: <https://woodburnestatesgolf.com/country-cottage-menu/>

“Country Cottage Restaurant is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday – Friday, for “Curbside Deliveries ONLY”! Call 503-982-3883 to place your order. Remember, wait in your car! There is NO ACCESS to the building right now. Thank you for understanding. – Renee Hayes”

by Diana Lindberg

This is the first part of a continuing series that will be in the *News & Views* as we head towards June 2022 and the 60th anniversary of Senior Estates Golf & Country Club, now known as Woodburn Estates & Golf. This series will primarily be about the Women's Golf Club or members, but may include history on the golf course, some Woodburn Estates & Golf history, as well as some Men's Club Notes, too.

While our history started in 1960 under Senior Citizens of the West, Inc. our current Articles of Incorporation was filed in Marion County, Oregon on June 4, 1962.

I want to thank Bonnie Block, a former resident, for her contributions of time and scrapbook notes during the 50th anniversary in 2012 for parts of this information. THANK YOU.

The headline on June 2, 1960, in the *Woodburn Independent* newspaper was “Woodburn Gets Big Housing Project”.

The article announced the option to purchase 220 acres from the families of Ray Glatt and Henry D. Miller.

Senior Citizens of the West, Inc. under President George P. Brice Jr. planned on building 1000 homes, a community center and a nine-hole grass golf course. Homes would surround the golf course, with an estimated cost of \$100,000.00 to be installed by the corporation. Golf club memberships were given away with each home sold.

Golf was a popular Woodburn event with the *Woodburn Independent* reporting many local golfing activities. On June 9, 1960, they reported the layout for a new golf course for the Woodburn, Mt. Angel and Silverton area on 57 acres purchased by Bill Schafer, a greens-keeper for many years at the Salem Golf Club. Woodburn golfers pledged \$15,000.00 for the share needed by Woodburn residents to build Evergreen Golf Club. (Mt. Angel).

On June 23, 1960, the *Woodburn Independent* reported that Senior Citizens of the West, Inc. was continuing their discussion with the City of Woodburn to allow the development. The acreage included 218.4 acres with 159.5 acres for lots; 48 acres for the golf course; 6.5 acres for a possible shopping center and 4.4 acres for the clubhouse. The *Capital Journal* reported on December 21, 1960, that a Plat of Woodburn Senior Estates was listed under Commissioners Court from the County Clerk (Marion County).

In early 1961, Bill Blackburn Graham was contracted to draw the plans and build a nine-hole golf course, which was started September 1, 1961.

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Hope for the Future – New Science and Artificial Intelligence

by Don Knight
“Everybody knows that pestilences have a way of recurring in the world; yet somehow we find it hard to believe in ones that crash down on our heads from a blue sky. There have been as many plagues as wars in history; yet, always plagues and wars take people equally by surprise.”—Albert Camus-The Plague-1948
Now that the Covid-19 outbreak has been active for several weeks, doctors are beginning to get develop a limited number of treatments that appear to help the recovery effort. (Nothing has yet been developed to kill or stop the virus.) Some treatments options are tried singly or in combination. These include: blood plasma from Covid-19 survivors (rich in antibodies), drugs that suppress the immune system (which sometimes goes into hyperdrive to fight the virus), anticoagulants (to reduce the risk of blood clots) and antivirals (remdesivir from Gilead Sciences that was approved for emergency use). While researchers will move forward with clinical trials, including potential vaccine trials, they will also continue to find the best combinations of treatment options are the most effective. Given that most advances in the medical field often take years, to have made this much progress in such a short period of time is impressive.
On New Year’s Eve, the Canadian artificial intelligence company Blue-Dot issued a warning of an unknown flu-like outbreak in Wuhan China. Using official public health information, social media, medical bulletins, livestock health reports, population densities and other sources are fed into computer algorithms to synthesize this data into simpler talking points. They also have agreements with airlines to track their ticket sales (no personal data, just where the passenger is going). They found that over 800,000 people left Wuhan on December 31. Destinations in the United States were Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York City. Looking backward at anonymized cell phone location data from December 14, they were able to see the spread of these cell phones throughout the world. (This is from the April 26 episode of “60 Minutes” and is available online.)

Artificial intelligence is just one of the tools that can be used, provided it receives accurate and reliable information. When governments, media and others post false or misleading information, the value of what comes out is degraded. As cases spread within a community, it can create a “clutter” of information that becomes less useful. One of the major factors is obviously knowing where the disease is spreading by getting accurate and timely testing reports involving positive, negative and hospitalization data. This same data does not understand those following social distancing rules, lockdown numbers and other prevention efforts. Countries also need to become more transparent with other countries, as currently many countries keep this information locked up in government agencies.
InterVision is working on an AI application to have AI read a CT scan quickly to detect lesions associated with cases of possible coronavirus pneumonia, to measure its volume, shape and density and provide a report to a physician. While a physician may need 15 minutes to read the scan, AI can read scans in 10 seconds for hours on end.

As medicine, science and technology evolve over the next several years, by the time the next pandemic makes an appearance, we’ll be able to have answers and remedies quicker to limit its severity.
Sources: Over the series of articles I have created, I have used a variety of sources. These include the following books: The Great Influenza by John Barry, Pale Rider by Laura Spinney, and Viruses, Plagues & History by Michael B. A. Oldstone. The Washington Post and CNN online articles have also been used, along with television news reports and specials. As I have seen references to specific topics, I have done online searches for articles to do further investigations and get confirmation of specific facts.


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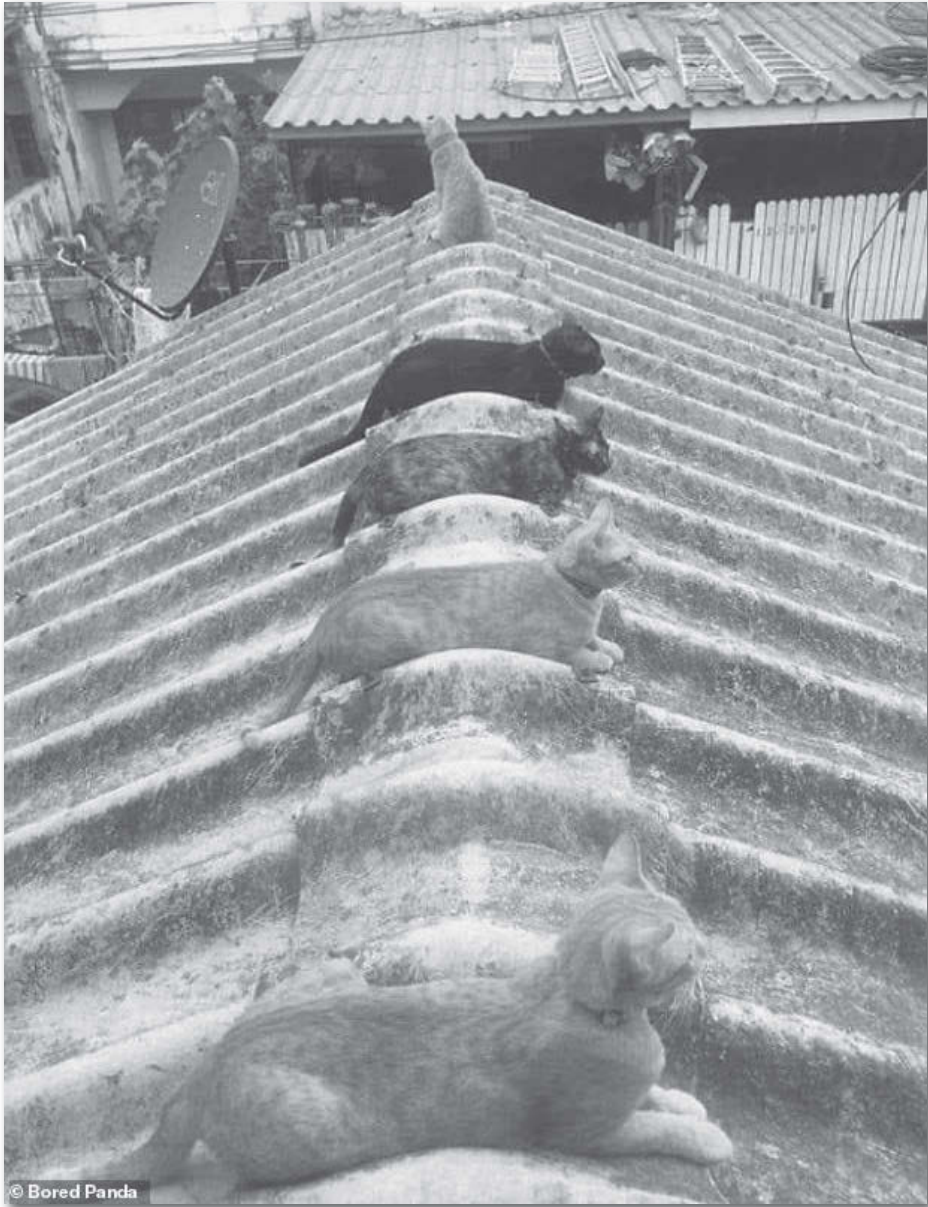
Corrections

by News & Views Editor

Our May 22 issue of *News & Views* had a few blips.

1. Page 1 misspelled “site” in the second sentence for “Redesigned Website”.
 2. One reader had difficulty reading the article on page 2. Our suggestion is to go to woodburnstatesgolf.com and select drop down “Community”, then “Our Communications”, “*News & Views* Newspaper”, and change to “Fullscreen Mode”. That should be more readable.
 3. We ran an article called “Mother’s Day Treat” on page 5. Unfortunately, the text that printed with headline and pictures was accidentally the text from the Bucket List Travel article on page 7. We are running the correct “Mother’s Day Treat” article with Esther Sandoval’s photo on page 5 of this issue.
- We apologize for the spelling error and article mix-ups.

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Source: <https://www.dailymail.co.uk/uk/femail/article-8230201/People-world-share-funny-snaps-animals-social-distancing.html>

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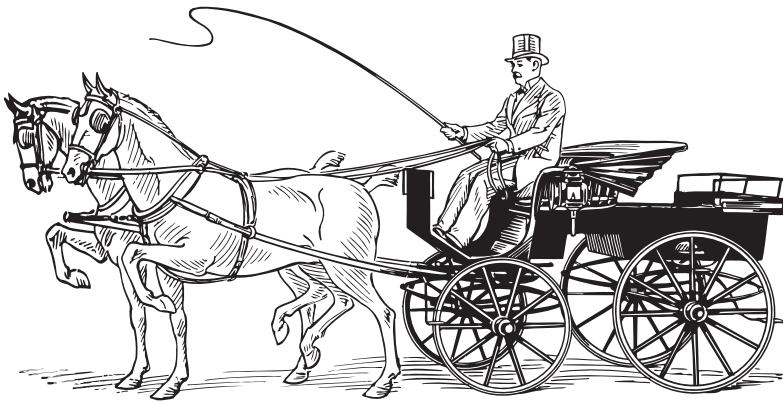
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BAD DAD JOKES

Health Changes & Caregiving

by Don Knight

Since Father’s Day is coming up on June 21, I thought we might all need a good way to celebrate.

Therefore, I am sharing a few “Bad Dad Jokes”. You know the ones where your child hears it and says, “Do NOT tell that in front of my friends.” If you have a daughter, she will usually add, “OR I’LL JUST DIE”.

There is a man in Maryland who needed an outlet during his state’s stay at home order and his daughter came up with the idea that he should put some of his Bad Dad Jokes on a whiteboard by the street so that his neighbors would enjoy (?) them as much as he enjoyed telling them. He had one that said, “I ordered a chicken and an egg from Amazon. I’ll let you know.” (If you do not get it right off, think about it.) Or “What do you call a bear with no teeth? A gummy bear.” Or “My wife told me to get either a haircut or a dog license. Fooled her, both of them are closed.”

Hope you enjoyed those as much as I did.



John Cox

by Lorrie Cox

Many of you remember my dear late husband, John. He was a World Class Runner, a Master Carpenter Craftsman (as evidenced by our home) and a great friend and husband. We knew each other for over 52 years, were married just short of 20 years. When he was diagnosed with Frontotemporal Dementia (FTD) in his 50’s, our Lives changed forever.

When the health of our loved ones, neighbors, or families changes, the lives of those around them also change. From physical changes to the home, to change in lifestyle, emotional and so much more.

We are blessed as a community to live where many of our neighbors have also walked grief, health and life changes. There are Grief/Caregiving Support groups one can attend. I highly recommend this as it is a way to find out you are not alone, and even get tips on how to handle the issues as they present themselves.

Some tips I found very helpful are:

- Write a journal/Blog chronicling the changes. This is not only cathartic for you, but assists you in putting together timelines and changes for doctors. Family and Friends may also find this useful in assisting you and your loved one.
- Make a small photobook with your loved ones day to day things. If there is any word finding issues or being able to talk, this is a helpful tool. i.e. I put a picture of a Carhart shirt, pants, hamburger, a pic of each of our children, grandkids, our dog, our car, coffee, cookie, etc. so he could show me what he wanted.
- Put pictures of socks on sock drawer, underwear on underwear drawer, pants, etc.
- I changed out his wardrobe to the same color/type shirts, pants, socks, underwear, so when he wanted to keep putting on the same clothes every day, I could switch them without him realizing it. One less frustration for both of us.
- DO NOT go to restaurants or visit places that have a lot of noise. Sensory overload will bring frustration to everyone involved. We found Country Cottage was our GO TO.
- Try to keep a loose schedule as familiar routine helps in keeping frustration down.
- Changes in behaviors can be constant. Adapt as quickly as you can and when their world is no longer reality, just be in it as long as it doesn’t compromise safety.
- Walks, talking to neighbors, walking the dog, even if it is with a walker, scooter, or golf cart is helpful. Don’t worry about the crazy stories they may tell. Prayerfully, everyone is aware they have a health issues that may affect how they see reality.
- Oregon has a GOLF CART ONLY DMV license. John had to give up his drivers license but we had DMV come out and test him for the Golf Cart and he received one. This assisted in prolonging his independence. I also put a GPS tracking device on his golf cart so I could find him when needed.
- MOST OF ALL know you did your best at the moment, trust your instincts.

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Mother's Day Treat

by Linda Hanson

On the Saturday before Mother's Day, a friend alerted me to music being played on Astor Way. I went over and listened to several songs played and sung by the Mariachi Mexico en la Piel band. They were all dressed in black pants and blue jackets and playing music for the woman who lives on Astor Way. The children of Esther Sandoval had asked them to come and honor their mother for Mother's Day. She was sitting on her porch in the shade enjoying the music. Several neighbors and passing cars also stopped to listen in. What a treat for all of us to enjoy the music, and of course we practiced social distancing! It was so nice to see three cultures of Woodburn represented in that one little section of houses!



Esther Sandoval



Mariachi Mexico en la Piel band in action



Mariachi Mexico en la Piel band

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History of 1962

by Stan Hiller

Chapter 3 President H. Treadwell Hawkins, Senior Estates Country Club.
Chapter 3 President George F. Brice, Jr., Senior Estates Inc.
In 1962, a board of directors for the Senior Estates Country Club elected to work in close cooperation with the officers of Senior Estates, Inc. Board members were:

1. H. Treadwell Hawkins, Editor Chairman
2. Pat McLoughlin, Golf Chair Committee
3. Albert Meicho, Social Chair Committee
4. Mark Thomson, Finance Chair Committee
5. Orrin Bliss, Recreation Chair Committee
6. Henry Fields, Planning Chair Committee
7. Pat McLoughlin, Executive Chair.

1962 starts with the Board of Directors with their First meeting in June.

President	H. Treadwell Hawkins
Vice President	Pat McLoughlin
Secretary	Marvin Bolland, assistant secretary
Treasurer / Finance	Mark Thomson
Golf	Pat McLoughlin
Planning	Henry Fields
Recreation Activity	Orrin Bliss
Social	Albert Meicho

Marvin Bolland, as attorney of record; assistant secretary of the Board	
Senior Estates Inc. President – George F. Brice Jr	
Administrator	the president, the meetings held in the Craft room.
Office Coordinator	Jacque Opitz
Golf instructor	Bill Graham 9-1-1961
N&V Editor	H. Treadwell Hawkins and was printed as a bulletin.
N&V appeared on	mimeographed color paper as Happy Days Ahead.
Travel Office	Jacque Opitz 1-1-1962
Type	Assessment for 1962 could be paid monthly or quarterly.
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	Golf & Recreation single \$ 3.00 per month or \$36.00
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Associate (age?) Golf & Recreation single \$ 4.00 per month or \$48.00

Every “Happy Days Ahead” and or Bulletin published by Senior Estates, Inc. contained information about members, birthdays, anniversary and social events.

This Board, in conjunction with the officers of Senior Estates, Inc., set up a schedule of dues and fees. Dues-paying members were entitled to full use of the new Senior Estates Country Club Recreation Center. All money collected from dues was to be used to defray expenses of a recreation center and golf course. Senior Estates, Inc. paid expenses over income.

Membership cards issued on receipt of dues, the card number corresponding to the job number originally given each homeowner.

The original Bylaws of the corporation were established when Senior Estates, Inc., was incorporated. As **no residents owned homes** at that time, the corporation naturally dominated the development project and continued to do so for several years – as well as paying most of the bills. This continued until turned over the **Senior Estates Country Club** as a Corporation.

In June, the first meeting of the Board of Directors of Senior Estates Country Club. The draft of the Bylaws of the corporation approved. Most of the lots in the project still belonged to Senior Estates, Inc. This was only a logical arrangement as it was necessary that the developers protect their investment. It was at this time that a new name Senior Estates Country Club was established, in which the owner owned the land and house.

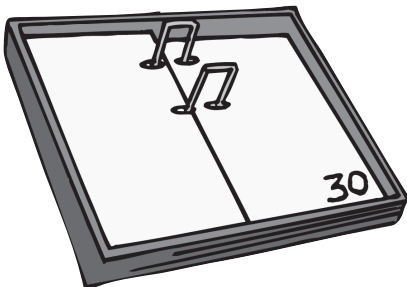
December 19, 1962, the Clubhouse dedication and followed by a Christmas dinner in the Armory. About five hundred people attended the dedication. Governor Mark Hatfield, Mayor and Mrs. Otto Halter of Woodburn, and other dignitaries of the area attended. The Boys Choir from MacLaren School for Boys performed.

Look for the new publication from Senior Estates, first issue January 3 and the first of each month thereafter. Your editor H. Treadwell Hawkins of the “**Freeloaders**” the association newspaper, stated, “Recreation and golf membership in the Senior Estates Country Club is the biggest bargain in the Willamette Valley”.

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

In Memory of...

Hofstetter, Don - June 1, 2020 (Former Resident)



CALENDAR POSTPONED

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.

Lady Putters

by Mickey Harrison

Due to the social distancing rules, until things change, we will not do Lady Putters. When the rules change again and the clubhouse is open, we will try and figure out a plan. Hang tight, we will all get through this and life will again carry on. Need more information, call Mickey Harrison 503-982-8700.

Upcoming Golf Events!

- June 8 - Sundowner’s Begins. 3:30 shotgun start on the front nine.
 - June 11, 12, 13 - Men’s Spring Handicap Tournament.
 - June 15 - OVER 80 Tournament.
 - June 20 - Pandemic Pandemonium – Mixed Tournament.
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Covid Quips

- from the Internet*
- Can we uninstall 2020 and reinstall it again? I think it has a virus.
 - Just asked a 6 year old if he understands why there is no school. He said yes because they are out of toilet paper.
 - On the bright side, I am no longer calling this shelter-in-place. I am an artist-in-residence.
 - After years of wanting to thoroughly clean my house but lacking the time, this week I discovered that wasn’t the reason.
 - You’re not stuck at home, you’re safe at home. One word can change your attitude and one cough can change your life.
 - If you thought toilet paper was crazy ... just wait until 300 million people all want a haircut appointment.
 - 2020 is a unique Leap Year. It has 29 days in February, 300 days in March and 5 years in April.
 - Wearing a mask inside your home is now highly recommended. Not so much to prevent COVID-19 but to stop eating.
 - This cleaning with alcohol is total b.s. NOTHING gets done after that first bottle.
 - Does anyone know if we can take showers yet or should we just keep washing our hands?
 - You think it’s bad now? In 20 years our country will be run by people home schooled by day drinkers....
 - My Mom always told me I wouldn’t accomplish anything by lying in the bed all day, but look at me now! I’m saving the world!
 - I miss the days when we were terrified of Romaine lettuce. Ahh, the good times....
 - I swear my fridge just said: “what the hell do you want now?”
 - Whoever owes you money, go to their house now. They should be home.
 - Home schooling Day #3: they all graduated. #Done



When can we go back to normal?
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