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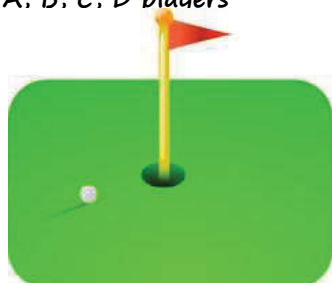
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Suggestions for the Community

by Karen Linton, Activity Committee

In P.C. times, that is Pre-Covid, the activity committee held many functions at which our Woodburn Estates community could give back to our greater community. Coffee Hour had Food Bank barrels for non-perishable food, drives for socks and winter outerwear for the homeless, and drives for school supplies.

Bingo had monthly non-perishable food drives for the food bank. Several programs had food donations as admission. The activity committee members gathered personal grooming products for the graduates leaving McLaren. Our Christmas Elvis concert had unwrapped toys for Love, INC. for children as admission. Even during the enforced isolation, the activity committee has made a \$500 donation for CERT to help facilitate food deliveries to those in need. We also purchased two sandwich boards currently exhorting people to wear masks, but can be used later for other programs.

But those were communal contributions and are sure to be missed by the recipients. This was brought to mind recently when I took some food & paper items, from some of the committee members, to the food bank last week. There was a two-block long line of cars waiting to pick up food boxes. According to Walt VanRheen, an activity committee member who also volunteers for CERT, they have distributed over 31 TONS of food to our local areas. So the need existed because of Covid and now is amplified by the devastation of the wildfires.

So, please consider donating food, other items and cash to any of the following:

- Ray of Hope Thrift Store, 335 N Pacific Hwy, Mon-Sat, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- Love, INC., 1560 Hardcastle Av, Tue-Wed-Fri, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- CERT, email uli@woodburnfire.com
- United Way at www.unitedwaymwv.org – specify for Oregon wildfire evacuees

• AWARE Food Bank, 152 Arthur St, Mon-Tue-Thu-Fri. 9 a.m. - noon – fresh & non-perishable items

- Any church program helping people with food, utilities, etc.

To assist in helping, the activity committee is placing a barrel in the anteroom to the office for **non-perishable** food items for the food bank. When it's full, we'll see that it gets delivered.

Remember, "WE'RE ALL IN THIS TOGETHER!" and "WE'RE STRONGER TOGETHER!"

2021 Phone Directory

by Stan Hiller

Please check your name, address, and phone number(s) in the current directory. If you need to make changes for the new 2021 directory, now is the time to do so.

If you are not in the current phone book, please notify the office that you want to be listed.

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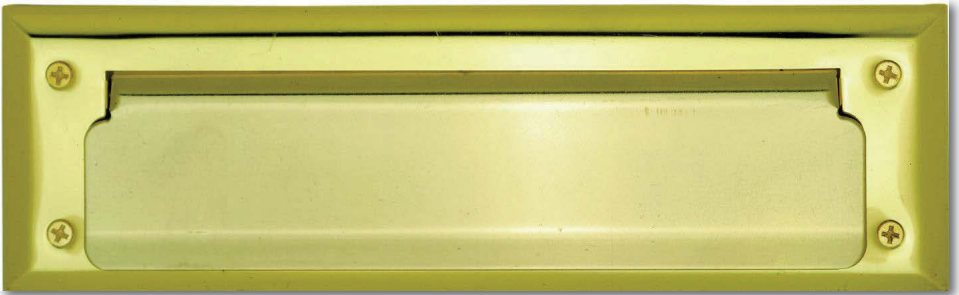
Fall Cleanup

by *Diana Lindberg*
As we go into fall, remember the best way to prevent rodents, insects and stray animals from claiming your home is to prevent potential habitats. Secure your home by plugging open vents and holes in your siding. An open invitation is fallen birdseed that is not cleaned up. If you or your neighbors already think that you may have a rodent issue, you may want to stop bird feeding until you are reasonably sure that you are good again. Please be aware that traps may also capture pets, so safety for you and them should be a concern for location. Have a great fall – enjoy your yard without unwanted guests.

Outstanding Effort

by *Allan Lindberg, Chair, Publishing and Communications*
We applaud the *News & Views* Publication Staff and the Delivery Teams for the work they have done this year. We have not missed one issue. The only late issue this year was understandably due to the bad air quality at this sad time during the Marion County fires.

Mail Slots



by *Allan Lindberg, Chair, Publishing and Communications*
We have printed pictures of the acceptable ways that we may deliver your *News & Views* to you. We cannot deliver in approved United States Postal mailbox types. We can deliver through your mail slots that are considered part of your home or in unit labeled as *News & Views* only. These are often homemade units, which work great! This year we have tried to accommodate those few homes in Woodburn Estates which do not have a mail slot or the extra box. One option was to use plastic bags to stuff the papers in. In the past we have used cleaned bread bags and/or some delivery persons purchased bags on their own. This year we had complaints about both plastic bags (did not want plastics) and bread bags, even though clean. This leaves only one option for those delivery persons and that is to put the paper in no bag near the front door. If you are one of the few members who do not have a mail slot or outside receptacle, please be aware that the rains will be starting soon and your papers may get wet or, as in the current situation, covered with ash. This will also be the same situation for the 2021 Directory when it is ready for distribution. This is not what we want as a publisher for you.

In Memory of...

Bill Larson – July 25, 2020

Golf Course Update

by *Golf Shop*

The golf course is temporarily closed.
September 21 to 28 – front nine closed all day.
September 28 to 30 – back nine closed all day.
This includes men’s and women’s play days.

Online WEG Board Meetings

by *Director George Allen*

The WEG Board approved online attendance of board meetings in July, allowing involvement in governing our community from the comfort of your home. Since then, we have averaged about eight members who have participated by calling in on their telephone, or logging in using their computer or smartphone.

The WEG Board invites all members to participate in governing our community, and encourages attendance using convenient and safe online meetings to do so.

Phone Instructions:

Call 206-337-9723 before the meeting time and enter the meeting ID: 503 982 1776.

You will then be connected to the meeting telephone conference call waiting room. On admittance by the moderator, you will hear the meeting audio. Your line will automatically be muted for listen only unless invited to speak.

Computer Instructions:

Join the meeting waiting room with your computer using the meeting link <https://zoom.us/j/5039821776>

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On admittance by the moderator, you will then hear audio, see a distant view of the meeting and possibly the document being discussed. Your microphone will be muted unless invited to speak. Most computers will allow you to listen via the computer speaker, but computer and phone can be used simultaneously if phone audio is preferred.

Mystery Solved

by *D. Rector*

Have you ever wondered why dogs are so popular and are often referred to as man's best friend? I might just have the answer for you.

Recently my husband and I dog sat for our friend while he took a day trip to visit out of town family.

I had no idea I was such an important and interesting person. For example, the usual seemingly boring job of scrubbing a floor suddenly became, it seems, to be a really captivating and interesting event. While down on my knees scrubbing the kitchen floor our little guest sat right outside the door on his haunches and watched every move intently. He almost made me feel like a VIP caught doing something really intriguing and interesting. Later as my co-pilot and I made a quick trip to the store I felt a little more like royalty rather than the usual not so important person running a routine errand. He was so excited to be going for a ride and after being left in the car for a few minutes while I was in the store he was beside himself with excitement upon my return. Even a quick trip to the bathroom becomes an important event as my escort and sentry waits outside of the door and acts excited to see me after a brief moment had passed before the door was opened again. As I was sitting in a chair with my hand resting on the arm he came over and gently pushed my hand up wanting to be petted. Yes, as the day progressed I became more and more important feeling.

The New Yorker magazine recently ran a cartoon showing a man returning home and as he opens the door his dog wraps himself around his leg. The caption read, "I told you I would be back". Both the man and his dog looked pleased. So, I get it. Yes, they are cute and they make you feel special, important and loved!

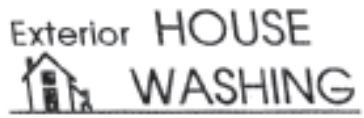


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History of 1966

by Stan Hiller
Chapter 7 - President Ed Stephenson, Senior Estates Country Club.
Year 1966 President George F. Brice, Jr., Senior Estates Inc.
After the election of December 1965 and the subsequent reorganization of the Senior Estates Management Council, the following took office:

1. Recreation, Harry G. Moore;
2. Planning, R. I. Johnson;
3. Finance, Pat McLaughlin;
4. Public Relations, A. T. Neibergall;
5. Rules, Merle Lietzke
6. Charles Addleman
7. Harry Wolfe
8. James N. Carmichael
9. Goldie Rehberg
10. Charles R. Scio
11. R. I. Johnson became a member of various committees.

The reorganization of the Senior Estates Country Club.

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| President | Ed Stephenson |
| Vice President | Pete Laurs |
| Secretary | Max Dunham |
| Treasurer | Pat McLaughlin |
| Directors: | Harold Reaume, Joe Blazek, Walter Kerry, Charles Addleman and Leo C. Rush. |
| Golf | Walt Kerry |
| House & Planning | R.I. Johnson |
| Membership | Charles Addleman |
| Recreation Activity | Harry G. Moore |
| Rules & Regulations | Merle Lietzke |
| Marvin Bolland, as attorney of record and assistant secretary | |
| Senior Estates Inc. President – | George F. Brice, Jr. |
| Administrator | the president with meetings in the Craft room. |
| Office Coordinator | Jacque Opitz |
| Golf instructor/Pro | Denny Homes 4-1-1963 |
| Golf Course Super | Bill Graham 9-1-1963 |

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| N&V Editor | Luhr Jensen 12-19-64, Jacque Opitz 1-9-65, now Pete Laurs 10-29-66 |
| N&V appeared in print as 8.5” x 14” paper since April 1, 1963. | |
| Travel Office | Jacque Opitz 1-1-1962 |
| Type | assessment for 1966 not found? |
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| Home Owner Membership (age?) | |
| Estates Recreation single | \$ 20 |
| Estates Recreation doubles | \$ 30 |
| Golf & Recreation single | \$ 75 |
| Golf & Recreation doubles | \$100 |
| Associate Membership (age?) | |
| Estates Recreation single | \$28 |
| Estates Recreation doubles | \$44 |
| Golf & Recreation single | \$105 |
| Golf & Recreation doubles | \$125 |
| Golf & Recreation Firms | \$125 |
| Golf & Recreation Children | \$ 12 |

The News and Views book stops here and is now published by the Woodburn Independent newspaper. The News and Views hard book starts again at issue dated October 29, 1966.

The following are articles from Mariette Pilgrim book who had collected articles of history for the 25 anniversary. This book inspired Stan Hiller to continue this yearly work.

A letter from President George F. Brice, Jr., to the members of the Senior Estates Country Club summarized the worth of their investment and the current responsibilities of the Senior Estates, Inc. The transfer made it necessary to reorganize the governing body. All persons who had certificates of membership were qualified to vote if they had paid current dues. Vote eligibility as limited to one vote per lot.

The Management Council became the Board of Directors. Two meetings per month were scheduled for the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. The Annual Meeting, which originally had been held in May, was changed to the second Tuesday in January of each year so that the budget could be approved in January.

Acquisition of the corporation property brought problems on how to operate in the black. A considerable number of homeowners had refused to pay dues into the organization. There was a growing feeling that all property owners should pay their fair share of the basic expenses to operate the corporation’s commonly owned property of club facilities and golf course as the value of all homes increased or decreased according to the condition of such facilities.

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THE BIG MOLE RUN!

It took a big hole in the ground made by big power shovels, big bulldozers and the help of a lot of sidewalk superintendents to get ready for the Big Mole Run!

But this is just one more big and visible (until it goes underground to stay) sign of the constant progress and growth that goes on at Woodburn Senior Estates.

The “Big Mole Run” is really an underground passageway to make it easy for the hundreds of avid golfers at Woodburn Senior Estates to reach the fairways and greens of the new second nine located south of Highway 214. There have even been rumors of a traffic cop being needed when the busy golf carts start passing each other in this tunnel! It’s big enough for two-way traffic, however.

Of course the golf course isn’t the only thing located south of Highway



Hurrying the work along with a big shovel full of dirt is George Scott, vice president, sales.

214! The new Section 7 of the Estates, with its exceptionally beautiful group of home sites bordering the course and looking out to the fir-clad hills surrounding the Willamette Valley, is

there too! These home sites are particularly desirable and are being avidly sought by those who were disappointed in not obtaining golf-course sites in the other sections.

The name signified the underground passageway under Highway 214 that made it possible to get from the first nine holes north of the highway to the second nine on the south side without crossing fast traffic.

The Fairway Art Guild was organized in 1966. Gladys McLaughlin was the first president. Virginia Bibby, Hazel Gleason, Mabel Johnson, Marie Zehner, Clara Hanson, and Edna Waugh were early members.

A musical group, “Mamie’s Melody Maids”, directed by Mamie Lynch and generally known as the Kitchen Band, made its appearance. They produced surprisingly tuneful melodies from such an assortment of household items as eggbeater, funnel, etc. Their greatest accomplishment was their appearance on Channel 8 TV.

A Walking Club of nine members, whose purpose was to walk for good down-to-earth exercise was organized. Mamie Lynch, Esther Fryette, Ann Westoff, Henrietta Jury, Mildred Tanner, Edwin & Alice Oliver, Eugene & Elizabeth Butzer and Ida Tellefson were the first members.

Senior Estates Country Club news, as covered and printed by the local paper, Woodburn Independent, did not prove adequate, so the Management Council reactivated the News & Views as a local association newspaper. Pete Laurs, a former newspaperman from Oregon City, became the new editor, assisted by Gladys Wyman and Jacque Opitz. Various organizations and individuals turn into the club office items of interest. Publication dates are the second and fourth Fridays of each month.

October 29, 1966 Governor Mark Hatfield spoke at the dedication of the addition to the Senior Estates clubhouse on October 13. The Governor was introduced by President Senior Estates Inc. George F. Brice, Jr, and said that Woodburn Senior Estates represents a concept in retirement living that is based on “full utilization of manpower, completely different from antiquated notion that retirement means a sedentary and non-active type of existence”. The new west addition to the Senior Estates Country Club contains 7,300 square feet of space. It houses men’s and women’s lounges, new pro shop, lockers, coffee shop and storage for over 200 golf carts.

December 10, 1966 – Every property owner in the Senior Estates Country Club has a personal stake in the Recreation and Golf facilities here, as brought out in the last Senior Estates morning Breakfast Club. Plaques were presented and are hanging on the fireplace in the Rush Dining Hall.

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

... and 1967

by Stan Hiller
Chapter 8 President Ed Stephenson, Senior Estates Golf & Country Club.
Chapter 8 President George F. Brice, Jr., Senior Estates Inc.
Another year with members of the FIRST nine elected officers:
President 3-year term Ed Stephenson
Vice President 2-year term Pete Laurs
Secretary 2-year term Max Dunham
Treasurer: 3-year term Verne Severance, now Gus Stroh 9-5-67
Director 1-year term Leo C. Rush
Golf 1-year term Walt Kerry
House & Recreation 2-year term Ed Shelby now Joe Blazek
Planning & RV 2-year term Max Dunham
Membership 1-year term Charles Addleman
Rules & Regulations 3-year term Harold Reasume
Board Attorney Marvin Bolland and assistant board secretary
Senior Estates Inc. President – George F. Brice, Jr.
Senior Estates Inc. Board: Brice, Rush, Clack, Moore & Stephenson
Administrator the president and meetings held in Craft room.
Office Coordinator Jacque Opitz
Golf instructor Tom Dickson, now Ralph Coleman 8-12-1967
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Associate Membership (age?)
Estates Recreation single \$28
Estates Recreation doubles \$44
Golf & Recreation single \$100
Golf & Recreation doubles \$125
Club Storage – single \$6 a year
Locker Rental – single \$18 a year
RV trailer lot storage \$48.00
* If one member played golf and the other utilized only the clubhouse facilities, the dues would be \$75.00 for the golf player and \$10.00 for the one who used only the clubhouse facilities.

January 10, 1967 VOTE – a special meeting of the Senior Estates Inc. called for a January 10, by the Board of Directors to take action on three proposed changes to the Bylaws of the corporation attracted an unexpected record turnout of some 750 people. About half of the people was able to gain entrance in the clubhouse-dining hall.

George Brice, Jr. president of the Board said if the proposals are rejected, another hearing in larger quarters, so a full explanation could be given.

The resolutions to amend the Bylaws are: **(1)** Giving the Board of Directors poser to establish annual membership dues to the Senior Estate Country Club. **(2)** Changing the annual meeting date of the corporation from the second Tuesday in May to the second Tuesday in January (or the third Tuesday if the second falls on a holiday). **(3)** Changing the name of the corporation from Senior Estates Country Club to the Senior Estates Golf and Country Club. Also the election of directors at this meeting.

January 28, 1967 and election will be held on February 6, for three Bylaw proposals: **(1)** Bylaws section 10 – dues, it shall be the duty of the Board of Directors of this corporation to establish annual dues for membership. **(2)** Bylaws section 2 – annual meeting of the members shall be held on the second Tuesday of January of each year, if a legal holiday, then on the next succeeding Tuesday. **(3)** Bylaws article 1 – the name of this corporation is Senior Estates Golf and Country Club and it duration shall be perpetual. All ballots to be cast in accordance with normal election procedures.

In February, the Management Council unanimously adopted a resolution authorizing the name change as more indicative of the activities involved.

VOTE NEWS – the ballot on the three Bylaws amendments are:
#1 Dues – 688 for, and 306 against; motion passed
#2 Annual meeting – 904 for, and 90 against; motion passed
#3 Re-name – 739 for, and 255 against; motion passed - Senior Estates Golf & Country Club

February 25, 1967 the Board of Directors of the Senior Estates Golf and Country Club made the following announcements this past week. **(1)** When the pool tables arrive and they are ready for play there will be no charge for their use. There will be a one hour time limit per playing group. **(2)** Consideration is being given to discontinuing two of the four horseshoe courts east of the clubhouse and establishing two croquet courts in their place. **(3)** All application for membership who rent homes, other than the Fairway Apartments, will be assessed an initiation fee of \$50.00 for golf and recreation privileges, or \$15 for recreation privileges only. These initiation fees to be in addition to the duly established annual fees for associate members in effect at the time membership. **(4)** That All members who discontinue their membership or who become delinquent in excess of one full quarter will be assessed an initiation fee of \$50.00 for golf and recreational privileges, or \$15.00 for recreational privileges in addition to payment of delinquent dues, and who re-establish their home within the SEGCC at a later date.

May 15, 1967 the annual meeting held at the Woodburn Armory attracted some 400 persons, representing 225 homes and highlight of the meeting was nomination of 11 candidates for the 7 positions on the Board.

July 8, 1967 the big picnic is coming on July 22 sponsor by Northwest Natural Gas and Senior Estates Inc. who will provide everything.

July 22, 1967 the new trailer parking (RV) lot in the northwest area of the Club is now ready, and assignment of spaces in the area will start immediately. A fee of \$2.00 per month was set. Since parking of trailers on streets or driveways is limited to 72 hours, registration should be accomplish as soon as possible.

September 9, 1967 *News & Views* article 658 SEGCC paying Golf Dues; 999 Homes Built. The records also disclose that about 185 residents of the association do not pay either golf or social dues.

Shuffleboard is rapidly becoming a popular pastime on the west end of the clubhouse outside court.

September 25, 1967 *News & Views* article “For Sale” get your copy of the SEGCC phone directory for 50 cents. See Jacque Opitz at the office.

September 25, 1967, the *News & Views* appeared in newspaper print form instead of the 8.5” x 14” mimeographed sheet. Since the publication was financed by the paid-up members, it was deemed unfair to have them delivered to non-paying members.

October 14, 1967 *News & Views* article “Woodburn Population Gain” a new reconnaissance survey of the City of Woodburn says the main community characteristic of the town now is that of a retirement city rather than agricultural center. The city’s population increased 86.2 per cent from 1960 to 1966 with the most pronounced increase in the 60 and older age group, the survey revealed. SEGCC, a large retirement community of some 1,100 homes, accounted mainly for the growth.

October 14, 1967 *News & Views* article Open House, residents are invited to attend a two-day open house on October 17 &18 and view two new model homes, located on Oregon Way, just south of Hwy-214.

December 23, 1967 *News & Views* article Nominations to the Board. The annual membership meeting is to be held at the Woodburn Armory on January 9, 1968. Highlights of the meeting will be the nomination of candidates for the nine Board positions and the annual treasurer report. The election for the nine directors will be held at the clubhouse on January 29, 1968 from 9AM to 8PM.

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





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I RESCUED A HUMAN TODAY

by Vanessa Warner

Her eyes met mine as she walked down the hallway peering into the kennels. I felt her need instantly, and knew I had to help her. As she read my kennel card, I hoped that she wouldn't feel sad about my past. I only have the future to look forward to and want to make a difference in someone's life. She got down on her knees and made little kissy sounds at me. I shoved my head up against the bars to comfort her. Gentle fingers caressed my head; she was desperate for companionship. A tear fell down her cheek, and I raised my paw to assure her that all would be okay. Soon my kennel door opened, and her smile was so bright that I instantly jumped into her arms! I would promise to keep her safe. I would promise to always be by her side! I would promise to do everything I could to see that radiant smile and sparkle in her eyes! I was so fortunate that she came down my hallway. So many more are out there who haven't walked the shelter hallways, there are so many more to be saved, at least I could save one. I RESCUED A HUMAN TODAY!



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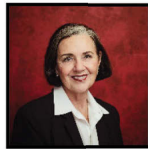
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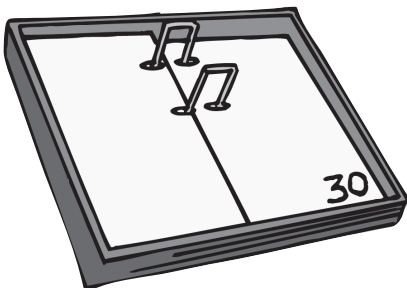
by Rick A. Wehler*

To misquote a preeminent 20th-century philosopher and theologian, Yosemite Sam, who oftentimes said, "I hates rabbits," well... "I hates garlic", both its smell and taste. Whenever I'm on the hunt for a couple of wife Cora's kisses, it's on her breath. The woman is psychic.

I've encountered other disquieting realities in my life, whether by happenstance or predestination, I don't know. I'd feel better if you're able to identify with at least one of them, and maybe you wouldn't.

- There's not a desk chair living or dead that fits my backside (surprisingly polite word).
- Our refrigerators have never been big enough to accommodate our collection of fridge magnets, family photos, coupons, and vital notices.
- Whenever I take a horse-pill, it goes down sideways
- The laundry isn't complete until I'm missing a sock.
- The best parts of my fried food always stick to the nonstick pan.
- Doorbell-ringing Girl Scouts, political pollsters, and religious zealots, along with presidential speeches, tornado alerts, wifely clothing appraisals, and urgent phone calls always occur during my favorite TV programs.
- I could star in a situation comedy as long as Cora doesn't choose the situation.
- On Valentine's Day, all that remains at the florist shop are pouting, purple tulips.
- Our street is the last to be plowed after a snowstorm. Cora has a helluva time clearing the mess.
- If consistency is a virtue, then I'm good. At home, I'm consistently wrong.
- Cora's birthday takes place on the same date every year, so I'm told.
- To date, I've live-trapped and relocated many a gray squirrel. Captain Kirk beams them back.
- In the late fall, a feeble crow is the only feathered friend frequenting our forest.
- I can't scare the deer off of our land for love or money. I need PETA personnel to direct traffic. My nephew drove from Minneapolis and paid out-of-state deer hunting fees. After four days, to kill the boredom, he took a shot at that crow.
- I once considered scratch-resistant eyeglass lenses as a worthy investment. Not two minutes after I left Lens Crafters, a dump truck kicked up a stone that struck my right lens. Now I view everything through a hashtag. If I dare purchase another set, it will be struck by a meteorite.
- I can't find a Christmas cookie to save my life until after the holidays.
- I always – I'll say it again – I always chomp down on the seed in the seedless fruit to the delight of my dentist.
- I don't swear unless it's needed, as when I'm eating seedless fruit.
- Spring will arrive soon and with it the bicycle riding season. Unlike Cora, I won't wear shorts and show off my white legs to anyone who doesn't hold a medical degree or a \$20 bill. Cora just recited a list of other body parts that no one wants to see, at any price.
- Brussels sprouts are as repulsive going in as they are going out.
- I'm guaranteed to misplace my book just before the final chapter.
- Computers, cell phones, HD TVs and anything containing silicone chips hate me and I hate them right back. The same goes for my bathroom mirror.
- I hate clowns and those dipsh*ts who make balloon animals.
- Airline companies conspire to seat an indifferent mother, her unruly toddler, and wailing infant in the row behind me on a night flight. I'm tired of getting whacked on the head with a plastic toy, digging Cheerios and pretzels out of my shirt collar, caterwauling, urpping, and smelling poop.
- All mail of any interest is addressed to my wife.
- In-laws from all walks of life visit at our home. Within minutes of their arrival, I learn that I have personality defects, a red neck, pitiful taste in clothing, poor understanding of women, low stress tolerance, and homicidal tendencies.
- I'm losing my ability to write longhand.
- I can no longer add two, two-digit numbers without technical assistance.
- Here in Wisconsin, 68 degrees is snuggling weather in the summer and bikini weather in the winter. Either way, I'm out of luck.
- While I'm working in the forest, falling trees and limbs chase me into the street.
- The public toilet that I desperately need to use hasn't been flushed, the stall door won't lock, the pungent air is visible, the wall art is disgusting, the redneck in the next stall must be playing the tuba, and there are only two squares of TP remaining.
- Fifteen folks are on the waiting list for the personalized license plate that I just invented.
- The only women who show any interest in me are older than me by far.
- The doctor will find something wrong during my wellness check, and I'll be dead before I overcome my insurance deductible.
- I wish Cora would read *Fifty Shades of Grey* instead of *The Cat Who...* books – I think.
- I shouldn't have space left in my entire head for another hole, but my dentist will find a cavity. I've got one that I'd like to show him.
- I swear that for the rest of this life and the next, I will never again willingly submit to a chick flick, a colonoscopy, or a Brazilian.
- The last two pieces of a jigsaw puzzle are always missing.
- There will be an inquisitive bug if I'm sleeping with my mouth open.
- To cut the crap, I've decided to buy a toilet with a splash guard and a self-seating seat.
- Nine out of every ten shrubs and trees I planted in my yard five years ago are now considered invasive species by the DNR.
- They're empty. They're always empty just when I have need of them: the *Frosted Flakes* box, *Kleenex* box, toilet paper roll, towel rack, ink pen, silverware drawer, peanut butter jar, candy jar, piggy bank, gas can, the all-you-can-eat buffet's beef tenderloin tray, the 5-liter box of wine, the bird feeder, the ibuprofen bottle, and the handgun.
- They're always full just when I have need of them: the DVR, the restroom, the checkout line, airline flights, concerts, the parking lot, and Cora's calendar. She's home. I'm going to collect a couple of Cora's kisses. "I hates garlic."

*From his book: "East of Excelsior, A Senior's Minne-Sconsin Stories"



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.

The Little

Red Car

I Remember

by Cynthia Sheridan
Driving down the freeway, traffic in a jam.
I'm calm, yet on the look-out, doing what I can.

Lanes keep disappearing, cars begin to slow.
I'm trying to move over; will someone let me go?

A red car, right behind me, gives a little toot.
Quickly I scoot over, with more cars in pursuit.

But my new lane disappears and I can't get in.
Look who's there to help: the red car once again.

Traffic's getting thicker. Oh, my exit's here.
Can't believe my eyes, but in the rear-view mirror,

Once more on this freeway, the red car makes a space.
Quickly, I zip over. Down the ramp we race.

The red car right behind me, its driver wears a grin.
A friendly wave, a little honk and off we go again.

In the middle of a freeway somehow we connected.
It really made my day, such kindness unexpected.

Now there's a toy car on my dresser, painted shiny red,
Just like the picture of the car that's in my head.

Always it reminds me, when I see it every day:
Make some room for others. Help them find their way.

Submitted by Lani Biddle from her local paper Shoreline Area News, up in the Seattle area.

Chalk-Your-Walk Challenge

by an anonymous loving parent (from the internet)
My five-year-old daughter and I went around our community lake and participated in a chalk-your-walk challenge. I wrote messages of hope, encouragement, and love while she drew pictures of flowers, hearts, and cat/unicorn-cat heads. We chalked up random spots around the lake path, which is a .8-mile loop.

We worked all day with our art and were pleasantly surprised when we got back to the first picture to see how well the messages had held up. People were taking care to walk around the artwork, very few treaded over the work and most of those were oblivious to it being there.

At one point we sat down in the shade under a group of trees and watched the people who were out walking, biking, or jogging. Many turned their heads as they walked by, glancing at the message. A few stopped to look at, read, and comment on/talk about what was written.

The best reactions we got were from the ones that stopped to take pictures of the art and messages. One lady approached us and was gushing about how happy it made her feel to see the words of kindness and hope written out on the sidewalk. She told us that she was going to post her favorite message on her Instagram and share it with her followers. We talked with her but never told her it was us that drew them.

The best moments were watching how happy people were just reading the messages and watching the art spark conversations with smiles. I also loved the care that people took to protect the art by running, walking, and biking around each one to help them last. At one site, someone had moved a rock to either side of the work to alert others. I loved sharing this moment with my daughter and seeing how happy she would get when someone commented on her cats.

Author Unknown
I remember the corned beef of my childhood
And the bread that we cut with a knife.
When the children helped with the housework
And the men went to work, not the wife.

The cheese never needed a fridge
And the bread was so crusty and hot.
The children were seldom unhappy
And the wife was content with her lot.

I remember the milk from the bottle
With the yummy cream on the top.
Our dinner came hot from the oven
And not from a freezer, or shop.

The kids were a lot more contented,
They didn't need money for kicks
Just a game with their friends in the road
And sometimes the Saturday flicks.

I remember the shop on the corner
Where biscuits for pennies were sold.
Do you think I'm a bit too nostalgic?
Or is it, I'm just getting old?

Bathing was done in a wash tub
With plenty of rich foamy suds.
But the ironing seemed never ending
As mama pressed everyone's duds.

I remember the slap on my backside,
And the taste of soap if I swore.
Anorexia and diets weren't heard of
And we hadn't much choice what we wore.

Do you think that it bruised our ego?
Or our initiative was destroyed?
We ate what was put on the table
And I think life was better enjoyed.

The Mound

by Gloria Osborn
A long and slender mound of reddish earth...
That's all it is.
I've stepped around it many times without a thought,
Until today,
When its shape and softness made an image in my brain,
And reason whispered what it is, or was.

A monarch of the forest once grew here.
A towering northern spruce with girth to dwarf a man.
Two hundred years or more it ruled this space,
Bowed but by winter's gale and summer's storm.
Why did it fall? And when?

Since naught but red dirt powder now remains
Of all its strength,
Perhaps it bowed its last and deepest bow
A hundred years ago, and died.
Of woodsman's ax? Of nature's blight?
I'd rather think it died as mortals hope to die - of age.
A well-earned rest.

A row of fine young saplings now draw life
From its reddish, dusty crest.

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