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Nov 12th Gameshow - SECRET IDENTITY

Nov 19th Gameshow -

UPDATES

Due to the recent increase in COVID-19 cases in Woodburn, the reopening of Bingo and Social Hour have been put on hold until further notice.

We've also had to make the difficult decision to cancel the Annual Golf Car Parade this year.

Please bear with us as we navigate keeping the community safe during this ongoing pandemic. We recognize that the winter months can be an extra lonely and isolating time for people. Let's continue to work together to find creative ways to support and connect with each other until we can safely meet up in groups again.

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Allan Lindberg



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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.

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Food Barrel

by Karen Linton

November is National Gratitude Month. We can show our gratitude and help our local community by donating non-perishable food to the barrel located outside the office. When it's full, the Activity Committee will see it gets delivered to the Aware Food Bank in Woodburn.

Canceled Events

by Karen Linton

After all the planning of the Activity Committee to have safe events adhering to all the Covid rules, infections rose nationally and locally. So Bingo and Social Hour had to be canceled for the time being.

However, due to that planning, even instituting a phone number to call to RSVP, when conditions improve, we can again have the events without starting over.

A big shout out of thanks to the committee, especially Alice and Dave Weaver, Sharyn Cornett and Walt VanRheen, for the months' long research into how we could do the events safely!

Dr. Geezer

submitted by Betty Judevine

An old geezer got bored in retirement and decided to open a medical clinic. He put up a sign that said "Dr. Geezer's clinic: Get your treatment for \$500, if not cured, get back \$1000."

Dr. Young, who was positive that this old geezer didn't know beans about medicine, thought this would be a great opportunity to win \$1000. He went to Dr. Geezer's clinic and says, "Dr. Geezer, I have lost all taste in my mouth. Can you please help me?"

Dr. Geezer calls out, "Nurse, please bring medicine from box 22 and put 3 drops in Dr. Young's mouth."

Dr. Young yells, "Aaagh! This is gasoline!"

Dr. Geezer replies, "Congratulations! You've got your taste back. That will be \$500."

Dr. Young gets annoyed and returns a couple days later with another plan to recover his money. He enters the clinic and says, "I have lost my memory, I cannot remember anything."

Dr. Geezer calls out, "Nurse, please bring medicine from box 22 and put 3 drops in Dr. Young's mouth."

Dr. Young yells, "Oh no you don't, that's gasoline!"

Dr. Geezer replies, "Congratulations, you've got your memory back. That will be \$500."

Dr. Young, angry after losing \$1000, comes back after several more days. He enters the clinic and says, "My eyesight has become weak, I cannot see anything!"

Dr. Geezer replies, "Well, I don't have any medicine for that, so here's your \$1000 back," and hands Dr. Young a \$10 bill.

Dr. Young quickly yells, "Hey, this is only \$10!"

Dr. Geezer replies, "Congratulations, you've got your vision back. That will be \$500."

Moral of Story: Just because you're young doesn't mean you can outsmart an Old Geezer. Remember, don't make old people mad. We don't like being old in the first place so it doesn't take much to tick us off.

Controlling the Rat – A Community Effort

Rats like to live where people live. They quickly adjust to the neighborhood. Rats can thrive on just an ounce of food and water daily, so when they enter a neighborhood and gain access to meat, fish, vegetables and grains, they will stay. Rats prefer to feed in and around homes, restaurants and businesses. But they will settle for scraps from trash bags and cans, private yards and what they find at the community refuse disposal and transfer station. Rats get the shelter they need from tall weeds and grass, fences and walls, rubbish piles and abandoned appliances.

If rats are living in your neighborhood, there are steps you should take, even if they aren't in your home. Rats move freely in and out of buildings in the neighborhood, so any steps that your neighbors take to control rats will encourage them to move into a nearby building (maybe yours!). A community effort works best, where everyone in the neighborhood takes steps at the same time to prevent rats from entering the buildings and to remove their food and shelter.

Checking for Rats

The sooner you know rats have entered your home, the easier it will be to get rid of them. Here's how to check.

- **Listen.**
 - After dark, turn on the lights in a dark room or basement and listen for any scurrying sounds.
 - Listen for gnawing sounds when it is quiet.
- **Look.**
 - Move stored materials and furniture to uncover any hiding places.
 - Look at packaged goods, doors, windows, baseboards, and electrical cords for chewed spots, tooth marks, woodchips or shavings.
 - Check for freshly dug earth near holes around foundations, walls, and embankments. Look under sidewalks, floors and platforms.
 - Check for rub marks - dark smears along hallways, or near pipes, beams, edges of stairs or around gnawed holes.
 - Check near walls, food supplies and pathways for droppings. Fresh droppings are dark and soft; old droppings are hard, or gray and brittle. Fresh droppings are a sure sign of a current infestation.
- **Watch.**
 - Dusty areas often show signs of pawprints or tailmarks. Sprinkle flour around the area and check for tracks for a few days.
 - Place a small quantity of food where rats can get at it, and check daily for signs of feeding.

How Rats Get In

Once you know how rats come into a building, you can check your home for places they could use and take steps to prevent them from moving in. Rats (and mice) can enter buildings:

- through cracks or holes in walls or foundations, even holes as small as a dime;
- by digging under house foundations if they are shallow enough;
- through open windows, doors, sidewalk grates, or vents (check in the basement or walls for vent openings);
- by squeezing through openings in the foundation or wall for pipes or wires;
- through floor drains, quarter inch gaps under doors, letter drops and fan openings; and
- from inside large packages of food or merchandise.

Keeping Rats Out

It is much easier to keep rats out than to get rid of them once they have moved in. But, taking these steps help control rats once they have come in. It's a three-step approach.

- Don't feed rats. Limit their food source by placing trash in covered metal or heavy duty plastic trash containers. The heavy duty plastic cans on wheels are resistant to rats' chewing, and so are metal cans. Fix plumbing leaks to cut off their water source. Keep the house and yard neat and clean. Remove uneaten pet foods. Don't fill up your bird feeder. Clean up food spills. Store food in rat-resistant containers. Avoid storing food in basements.
- Remove rats' shelter. Indoors, replace wooden basement floors with poured concrete. Place storage racks at a height of 18 inches above the floor. Move appliances, sinks and cabinets so they are flush against the wall or out far enough that you can clean behind them. Outdoors, restrict their shelter by rat-proofing all buildings in the area and removing outside shelters like appliances, junk piles, old fences and walls. Keep the property, including alleys and yards, clean and trash-free. Pile wood and other stored items at least 18 inches above the ground and away from the walls. Clean out the area behind wooden steps, especially those leading into the house.
- Keep them out. Put in self-closing doors that open outward, and use latches or spring locks to keep doors closed. Check to see that doors and windows close tightly, and use metal screens on all windows that are kept open. Protect basement windows with a 1/2 inch wire mesh (called hardware cloth). Cover the edges of doors, windows and screens, which can be gnawed, with sheet metal or hardware cloth. Make a collar around pipe and wire openings into the house with pieces of sheet metal or tin cans. Rats cannot easily gnaw through metal. Fasten floor drains tightly to keep sewer rats from coming in.

Getting Rid of Rats

The two best ways to remove rats are traps or poison. The use of either requires caution!

Traps. Choose wooden base snap traps, and enlarge the traps by fastening a 2-inch square of cardboard to each trigger. Set out several traps at a time - at least 10 if you think there are many rats. Place the traps behind boxes and against walls, so that the rats must pass over the trigger. Be sure the traps are out of the reach of children and pets! Fasten food attractive to rats, such as peanut butter, raisin bread, bacon or gumdrops, tightly on the trigger of each trap. Don't let the trap run out of bait. An advantage to traps is that they are less of a hazard to children and pets than poison.

Poison. Warfarin, chlorophaconone and Pival are all rat poisons. They work by making the rats' blood unable to clot, so the rats die of internal bleeding. Rat poisons must be fed daily for six to 10 days. Read the poison label before you begin, and be careful to follow all steps. Watch out for children and pets! Make sure the baits are clearly marked, and put them in low traffic, secure areas that might attract rats, such as under or behind boards, boxes, pipes or cans, and out of the rain and snow. Remove the baits when all signs of rats are gone. Follow what the label says about how to dispose of the leftover poison. If, after a month or two, there are still signs of rats, skip a month and start again. Stopping for a month and then starting helps keep the rats from building up resistance to the poison.

Keeping Rats Under Control

If you do have rats, it's a community problem and the entire neighborhood should work together.

Once the rat infestation is under control, the goal is to prevent them from coming back. Help yourself and your neighbors by keeping trash picked up and placed in covered, rat-resistant containers. Promptly remove or repair any shelter areas, such as fences and old appliances. Periodically check for new entry holes into neighborhood buildings, and seal them up quickly.

For more information: Contact your local health department, or call the State Health Department.

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April 22, 1969 Board minutes Treasurer Gus Stroh stated that the new Phone Directory was now available at 50 cents each.

April 26, 1969 News & Views article SENIOR CITIZENS MONTH - President Richard Nixon has issued the following proclamation designating the Month of May 1969 as Senior Citizens Month. There are today 20 million Americans who are 65 years of age or older.

The older Americans in our midst have been pioneers and builders during a period of dramatic change and severe testing. They remind us of the moral values and personal qualities which have been the basis of our national achievements. Having learned to live with change and challenge, they offer us, now and for the future a valuable resource of skill and of wisdom. We are grateful for scientific advances which have given us the longest life expectancy in the history of the world. But we must also be concerned with the quality of that longer life span.

It is therefore fitting that each year we designate one month in honor of older Americans. This is a special time to express our appreciation to older citizens for their services to the Nation, to recognize their potential for further contribution, and to consider whether we are doing all we can to assure their full participation in the adventures of our time and in the affluence of our society. Now, Therefore, I, Richard Nixon, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate the month of May 1969 as Senior Citizens Month...

I especially invite the older citizens of this Nation to use this month as a time for reexamining the social role which they are playing and the condition under which they live. And I ask them to share their conclusions and recommendations with their countrymen.

April 29, 1969 Board minutes Recreation Committee, Ann Pape presented a flyer showing chrome clothes rack with hat shelf for \$79, suitable for the Blue Room. Large folding tables, 30 x 72" are offered by Walters Mfg. Company for \$20.25 plus transportation. Max Dunham moved to buy 12-tables at once – motion passed.

May 6, 1969 Board minutes House chair, Floyd Good recommended the acceptance of D & D Paving Company of Salem, bid of \$5,480 for surfacing the area south of the golf clubhouse plus \$710 for 2000 square feet of surfacing north of the clubhouse and repair of street, proper curbing and entrance – motion passed.

Attorney Clarence "Doc" Pruess for SEGCC was concerned with non-dues paying members need a better understanding why each delinquent member should pay the \$23.35 basic dues. Many do not know that since January, 1968, we have been "on our own" and must look to all members to pay their dues in order to keep going – to keep this "The Happy Place" – to keep your property and surroundings attractive, more valuable and easier to sell if you want to sell. The members now own all the assets and each member has pro rata ownership.

May 21, 1969 Board minutes President Clarence Smith called on Merle Lietzke to present the new Articles of Incorporation and Bylaws as presently recommended by the committee plus several suggestions not contained in either instruments. These suggestions are as follows: (1) that the Board starts a complete publicity campaign to notify all club members of the changes being contemplated, and the reconstruction thereof. (2) That the Board study the possibility of changing the date of the Annual Meeting to a more convenient date weather wise (this could result in a larger attendance). (3) That the Board draw-up its next year's budget to be submitted at the Annual Meeting which shall be binding.

May 27, 1969 Board minutes House chair, Floyd Good reported that surplus dirt will be removed from the south area for the new parking lot addition. He suggested using this surplus dirt to build **raised tees** for several fairways. Floyd moved to approve the use of this dirt where wanted on the various tees – motion passed.

June 3, 1969 Board minutes Vice President William Marpert moved that a committee be appointed to study and record all aspects of the benevolent, charitable, and fraternal facets of our entire community in connection with the tax exempt status of the club as suggest by attorney "Doc" Pruess – motion passed.

June 10, 1969 Board minutes President Clarence Smith stated this was the first meeting between the Board and rules committee for the reading of and step by step analyst of the Articles of Incorporation and Bylaws.

July 15, 1969 Board minutes President Clarence Smith announced that that the *News & Views* has published in full the Restated Articles of Incorporation and the Bylaws that will be voted on September 24, 1969. Residents of the SEGCC who have questions concerning the proposed revision will be given an opportunity to submit the inquiries in writing.

July 29, 1969 Board minutes President Clarence Smith announced that the Board awarded a contract to Woodburn Construction Company, operated by Jake Triplett, for construction of two restrooms (toilets) on the golf course, one on each nine for a total of \$5,436.

The Board voted to reverse the two golf nines, the present #1 to be #10 and the present short #10 par-3 to be #1. Date for the change was not announced.

September 13, 1969 News & Views article Death takes Leo C. Rush, 67, who built the first home in Senior Estates in July, 1960, and was vice president of Senior Estates Inc. died September 9, 1969 in a Portland hospital following heart surgery.

A resident of Oregon for more than 40 years, Rush was president of Leo C. Rush Inc., general contractors. He was in the construction business for nearly 25 years, during which time he built over 6,500 homes.

Leo Rush was a former director of the SEGCC, former SEGCC chairman, and a member of the North Marion Development Corporation Board of Directors, Woodburn Chamber of Commerce, Woodburn Rotary Club and the Lions Club.

September 24, 1969 Special Election to be held at the Woodburn High School to vote on the Restated Articles of Incorporation and the Amended Bylaws of SEGCC is of importance to every property owner. A committee of long-time residents along with the Board's attorney, Clarence "Doc" Pruess, has worked diligently since last February to produce these two instruments to be voted on. The Board of Directors feels they are excellent, adequate in every section, and deserve your "yes" vote or your proxy.

Why do we need the new Articles of Incorporation and Bylaws?

The present Articles were for promotion and sale of property. The new Articles and Bylaws were revised and amended for benefit and protection of all home owners and to delete the right of owners to vote vacant lots. The entire instruments were printed in the *News & Views* for all members to read.

September 27, 1969 News & Views article Proposals got okay by a 3 to 1 at a special election meeting. Articles of Incorporation – yes 911 and no 280; Bylaws – yes 893 and no 273.

October 11, 1969 News & Views article Senior Estates, Inc. pays city \$6,307. City Attorney Wallace Gutzler took the Woodburn city council by surprise September 30, when he came forth and presented Mayor Burlingham with a check of \$6,306.72 from Senior Estates, Inc.

This represented Senior Estates share of the cost of increasing the capacity of the Woodburn sewage plant and settled a controversy of several years standing with George Brice Jr., Senior Estates promoter. The payment was made by Brice's attorney, J.J. Higgins, Portland who has been working with Gutzler for several months in bringing about a settlement.

October 25, 1969 News & Views article Senior Estates, Inc. Brice gives deed intent on RV property. Deeds to the five-acre tract of land, north of SEGCC now used for trailer storage, and all personal property will be given to SEGCC upon the completion of sale of all property in sections 7 and 7A.

November 8, 1969 News & Views article Honor voted for Leo Rush by Directors. In honor of the late Leo C. Rush, vice president of Senior Estates Inc., and former member of the Management Council and director of SEGCC, the Board of Directors has voted to name the recreation hall in the clubhouse the **Leo Rush Hall** and to place a plaque over the fire place in the lounge area.

November 22 1969 News & Views article the printing and distribution of our newspaper will no longer be subsidized by NW Natural Gas Company and the Board has been notified. The gas company has financed the publication for the past two years. Arrangements were made by the late Leo Rush and vice president Charles Holloway Jr. of NW gas. Publication of the *News & Views* newspaper on the present basis entails an expenditure of some \$2,700 per year.

December 13, 1969 News & Views article Four Directors to be named as Floyd Good resigns due to his commercial activities. Seven candidates are in the race for four positions on the SEGCC Board and the election will be held in the Arts and Crafts room on January 14, 1970.

A decision by the Board has made a strange request of the club members... that they as members refrain from smoking in the clubhouse during group gatherings. It is difficult to understand the thinking of supposedly reasonable and learned men in making such a request.

What? She won't mend his socks because he won't buy her a new coat. If he doesn't give a wrap, she doesn't give a darn. Author unknown.

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(l-r) Abigail Frey, Zach Richardson, Brock Rogers, Nolan Moore, Noah Wierstra, Troy Jordan, and Jared Redmon

from Joseph Budge – Fire Chief Woodburn & Hubbard Fire Districts

The Woodburn Fire District welcomes four new members into the student resident volunteer program. Abigail Frey, Nolan Moore, Jared Redmon, and Noah Wierstra join the program as they work towards completing their fire science and paramedic degree programs through Chemeketa Community College. The new students join current student volunteers Troy Jordan, Zack Richardson and Brock Rogers.

The student program is partially funded by a four-year federal grant that was awarded to the fire district in 2018. The grant provides tuition assistance, personal protective gear and uniform items for volunteer firefighters. The program goal is to support students and volunteers as they gain training certifications and real-life work experience in the response to fires, motor vehicle accidents and emergency medical incidents under the supervision of career firefighters and experienced volunteers. This helps the students in achieving their goal of becoming career firefighters while providing a valuable service to the community. Students typically spend two or three years in the student resident program.

Student residents are required to be enrolled full-time in a fire service degree or paramedic training program. In addition, students must meet physical fitness requirements and attain certifications that allow them to enter burning structures, treat patients experiencing medical emergencies and operate the district's fire response vehicle and equipment. Housing for the group is provided at Station 22 on James Street in Woodburn and Station 24 on River Road in the Waconda area. The students are responsible for cleaning and maintaining their home station and the emergency response fire vehicles and equipment housed at those locations. The students are provided additional experience by riding along and being mentored by Woodburn career firefighters that respond from the main station on Newberg Highway.

Fire Chief Budge: “The Woodburn Fire District has a long tradition of mentoring students enroute to careers in the fire service. The students help meet the fire district’s mission to the community by assisting other volunteers in the response to overlapping emergency calls and public service duties. During the September wildfires, the students helped in covering the high volume of in-district emergency calls and participated in the assistance provided to other fire districts in the region that were impacted by the fires. Student programs play an important role in training and preparing the next generation of professional firefighters.”

For more information about the student resident program and other volunteer firefighter opportunities, please contact the Woodburn Fire District’s Recruitment and Retention Coordinator Jason Thompson at 503-982-2360.

CORRECTION

The October 23, 2020 issue of *News & Views* contains an error to the 2021 Golf Tournament Schedule. The correct date for the Family Golf Tournament is Saturday, June 12, 2021. Please mark this correction on your copy of the schedule so you'll be sure not to miss this fun event.

From Plans to Reality: Our “Bucket List” Trip



Shoshone Falls, Twin Falls, ID



Grand Canyon Lands, Moab, UT



Antelope Canyon, Lake Powell, AZ

by Suzanne Buschert

I married a man who was enjoying an adventurous career in the travel industry. He was employed driving chartered buses and travelled extensively to some of the most interesting places across the western states, provinces and Alaska. We spoke every evening he was on the road sharing what was happening with our children and what he was experiencing miles away.

I wanted to share the adventure, so we enjoyed vacations seeing a lot of great places, but there were still destinations I had not shared. Over the years, conversation would bring up places we had not shared, and we would say, “We’ve got to go there one day.”

Two years ago, Darwin told me it was time to plan the “Bucket List” trip. We had three trips planned, so we had to push it out to the fall of 2020. Darwin got busy doing what he does so well, planning, making reservations, and including points of interest along the way. We planned to drive our own vehicle, which is unusual for us on long trips. We needed each day to be manageable, but still be able to cover the destinations we hoped to see.

We returned from a trip to Tucson in February 2020 just before the Pandemic shut down travel and asked us to “shelter in place”. We were hopeful that things would open by September, but really did not know how to plan. By July, hotels and restaurants were beginning to do partial openings as we watched anxiously. At the end of July, we were able to spend a week at a resort on Washington’s Long Beach Peninsula with our family. There were some restrictions, but we were able to have a great time together. We needed to start cancelling reservations or go ahead with our plans. We looked at each other and said, “Let’s do it” realizing that we may have to do some changes along the way.

Darwin finalized plans, bought shuttle tickets, reserved boat trips, and reserved fun things to do along the way. I was excited.

September 8, our departure day, brought heavy smoke across the valley from wildfires burning in our beautiful state. What should we do? There was nothing we could do by staying home, so we jumped in the car to start the adventure. We were out of the smoke by the time we reached I-84.

We did not rush our trip, stopping as we saw things of interest, and enjoying the food stops and history along the way. Darwin knows them all. I enjoyed the rest stop at Twin Falls, Idaho where we were able to see the Base jumpers at the Perrine Memorial Bridge. We stopped by the Shoshone Falls before leaving.

Dead Horse Point, and Canyonlands National Park, Utah were new places for us to see together. The weather was beautiful which only added to the enjoyment of the day. We headed to Moab where we had scheduled a cowboy dinner and boat tour on the Colorado River where we learned more of the history of the area. The next day we spent most of the day at Arches National Park. There is so much beauty to take in, I could hardly get enough.

We drove to Cortez, Colorado that evening and the next day got an early start to Mesa Verde where we were able to see the amazing historical remains from the Cliff Dwellers whose artifacts date back to 600 AD.

The Navajo Nations control the Four Corners Monument and were not granting visitors access at the time we were there, so we headed to Monument Valley, Arizona. The stunning scenery was breath taking. We stopped at Goulding’s for a tasty lunch with a spectacular vista.

Page, Arizona was the next stop. We checked in to our hotel and took a drive to Glen Canyon Dam and the marina at Lake Powell. We booked a private boat tour for the next day with Captain Chuck. What a highlight! Captain Chuck was delightful. He relayed stories and history of the area as he took us up Antelope canyon and back across the lake. An incredible two hours that passed so quickly. A highly recommended trip!

On to Saint George, Utah where we spent three days hoping to relax a bit and see more of Zion National Park. We had vacationed here about ten years ago, and always said we would return. Zion has its own beauty. It is almost like you can breathe it in. I will never get enough. We spent parts of each day in Zion and I was able to hike the Canyon Overlook trail. On the third day when heading to Zion, Darwin surprised me with a helicopter trip over the canyons and wilderness area around the park. Our pilot was very skilled, and the ride was flawless. He pointed out the Zion landmarks and showed us wilderness that had no access other than by hiking or off-road vehicles. The shortest 35 minutes of the trip! Highly recommended!!

We headed home through Nevada and Eastern Oregon. The trip was full of natural wonders and unforgettable beauty. I also was delighted to watch Darwin as he reminisced and told stories of bad weather, tire blowouts, of nearly missed schedules, and delicious foods that made places become real. We missed out on a few things we had wanted to do because of shutdowns and closures, but the great experiences will live on. A truly enjoyable trip that built on past experiences which became shared memories.

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