

CLASSIFIEDS

Next Publication of *NEWS & VIEWS*

February 12, 2021

Deadline for Articles, Thursday, Feb 4, 9:30 a.m.

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News & Views is published the 2nd and 4th Fridays of each month.
Mailed subscriptions are \$2 per issue to cover postage and handling.
The Association reserves the right to publish or not publish
any articles or any advertisement at our discretion.

Editor and Advertising Sales: Kathy Hiller **Co-Editor:** Shirley Bishop
Golf Photographer: Don Slezak (503-708-4872)
Coffee Hour Photographer: Don Robarge (503-981-3313)
Distribution: Jim & Linda Hoover (503-380-8422)

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Active 55+ Community

Important Rules to Live By

Author Unknown

- A person who is nice to you but rude to the waiter, is not a nice person. This is very important. Pay attention. It never fails.
- Be nice to your family and friends. You never know when you are going to need them to change your bed-pan.
- If you had to identify, in one word, the reason why the human race has not achieved, and never will achieve its full potential, that word would be "meetings."
- If you make a mistake, make amends immediately. It's easier to eat crow while it's still warm.
- If you woke up breathing, Congratulations! You have another chance!
- Learn to pick your battles. Ask yourself: "Will this matter one year from now? One month? One week?"
- One Day?"
- Never give yourself a haircut after three margaritas.
- Never lick a steak knife.
- Never pass up a chance to use the bathroom.
- Never, under any circumstances, take a sleeping pill and a laxative on the same night.
- Nobody cares if you can't dance well. Just get up and dance.
- People who want to share their religious views with you almost never want you to share yours with them.
- Remember that a lone amateur built the Ark. A large group of professionals built the Titanic.
- Take out the fortune before you eat the cookie.
- The five most essential words for a healthy, vital relationship: "I apologize" and "You are right".
- The most powerful force in the universe is gossip.
- Work is good, but it's not that important.
- You only need two tools. WD-40 and duct tape. If it doesn't move, and it should, use the WD-40. If it moves and it shouldn't, use the duct tape.
- You should not confuse your career with your life.

Fight Boredom This Winter

by Matilda Charles

Are we bored yet? Of course we are. We're staying indoors, especially now that cold weather has arrived, not shopping, not visiting friends, not doing much of anything. Somehow we have to get through this winter, though, and now might be the time to explore things that are new and different to us. Here are some ideas:

Change the channel. If you watch the same television news every night, switch to a different one (or better yet, skip a night or two). If you watch the same shows all the time, consider watching something different, even if you think it won't appeal to you.

Step outside. Even though it's cold outside, wrap up and go outdoors anyway. Don't try this if there's ice, of course, but even a few minutes spent walking around outside in fresh air can raise your spirits.

Grab your camera. Set up still shots around your house. A fabric background on a table or shelf, a few small statues or trinkets (especially ones from trips you've taken) and a lamp for lighting, and you might discover that you have a real eye for photography.

Or read a new author, learn to watercolor, take a free online course, watch zoo cams ...

The idea is to try new things, even given our "stay at home" limitations.

As of this writing, most states are seeing big increases in coronavirus levels, even states that were stable with relatively low rates even a few weeks ago. We seniors are, unfortunately, in the high-risk group because of our age, even if we don't have health concerns.

And as of this writing, the U.S. has more active cases of the coronavirus than any other country in the world, including India. It has four times the population but half the deaths that we do. It's everywhere, and we can't let down our guard.

Stay home, stay safe and look for new things to occupy yourself.

Source: *Senior News Line, Bee-News.com* (<https://www.bee-news.com/2020/11/16/fight-boredom-this-winter/>)

Still Life

from the Editorial Staff

In the midst of this looooooong pandemic, we're all having to find ways to still live life. One of the suggestions in the article above on fighting boredom is photography: "Grab your camera. Set up still shots around your house. A fabric background on a table or shelf, a few small statues or trinkets (especially ones from trips you've taken) and a lamp for lighting, and you might discover that you have a real eye for photography."

If this idea sparks anyone's interest, we here on the *News & Views* editorial staff thought it might be fun for the community to see your creativity. Submit your photos by February 18, 2021, to be featured on a Still Life spread in the February 26 issue.

We're excited to see what life is like in your home through your lens!

Know Your Neighbor



Valeta Weaver and Glen Schweizer

by Karen Linton

On first glance, Valeta (“V”) and Glen look like a quiet, unassuming couple. Then after talking awhile, you realize they are super overachievers, just without the capes!

Glen started his career with the Navy, then spent many years doing auto body work. He has had a lifelong fascination with aviation. He has built his own airplane and is building two airplanes now—a wooden replica of a super cub and a peitenpol. He owns a single engine plane that he keeps hangared nearby so he can take a “joyride” whenever the mood strikes him. Because of his love of aviation, he started his own company, Flying Colors, that taught and helped airplane owners paint their own planes. In addition to that endeavor, he owned a mobile bread bakery named Heart and Hands. He baked all the artisan breads and other bakery items himself in the vehicle. It was the first mobile bakery in North America. He ferried up and down the Oregon coast visiting restaurants and farmers’ markets selling his goods.

Now he is starting yet another occupation! He has received his real estate license, becoming a Broker/Realtor with HomeSmart Realty Group in Salem, specializing in the Woodburn area, especially Woodburn Estates where he is a second-generation resident. Glen’s parents lived here as well so he is well-versed in our area.

Along the way in his life, Glen had 4 children who have given him 8 grandchildren. Some time ago, after he moved back here from the coast, he took out a personal ad on the internet asking for someone to take dance classes with him. V, a widow living here in WEG, answered the ad and they took several dance classes and soon were dancing three or four times a week. All that love of dancing turned into love for each other and they’ve been together since.

I’m in awe of V’s stamina and persistence! She decided to go back to school with kids many years her junior to get her bachelor’s degree in Gerontology in 2014. Then, not resting on her laurels, she received a Master’s in 2018 in Rehabilitation and Counseling. Oh—and with a 4.0 average! She has been looking for a position doing advocacy work for veterans or handicapped people. Of course, when she finds that position, she’ll have to find the time to do it as she’s very busy already.

She has a large room in her house dedicated to her embroidery machines that she uses to do embroidery on jackets, blouses, and other clothing articles, including embroidered espadrilles (ladies’ shoes), and even Christmas decorations. The walls are full of colorful spools of thread and fabric swatches.

But she also has a bookshelf full of canned fruits and vegetables she canned and a multitude of plastic containers full of dehydrated fruits she’s prepared in her dehydrator.

Now, feeling like an underachiever, I need to finish that novel I started and trace my roots and put all my photos in albums and plant a winter garden and.....and.....and....!

This&That

from the **WEG Activities Committee**

by Karen Linton

Beginning with this *News & Views* edition, the Activity Committee will have an article under the **THIS & THAT** heading. Articles will contain information about upcoming social events, pertinent information helpful to our WEG members and... “this and that”.

The committee has been meeting regularly on ZOOM, even in this pandemic, to plan for things we can do—like the Sunshine Caravan and the concerts during the summer and last month’s Parade of Lights and the Books & Puzzles exchange. We are also planning for what we can do later this year, before summer—definitely another Sunshine Caravan and in the summer, more outdoor concerts. After most of us receive the vaccine, we hope to resurrect Coffee Hour/ Social Hour and Bingo. Planning is starting for fall events, like Wine Tasting and maybe Elvis again! We’re also discussing the planning of our HOA’s 60th Anniversary Celebration and a Remembrance Wall or Garden. This article each month will keep you informed of any progress we make on those items as well as any possible social activities we will be able to present.

Getting ready to do your taxes? Cleaning out your old receipts from previous years that can now be thrown out? Well, your Woodburn Estates Activity Committee is prepared to assist you with those problems! We will be promoting a Shred Day, sponsored by Jeannie White of McCully Realty who called us to volunteer to sponsor and host the event. It will be March 26 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. unless plans change. It will be held in the McCully Realty parking lot at 2255 Country Club. There will be a two paper grocery sack (or comparable size) limit. More information to follow in future editions of *News & Views*.

Also, look for an upcoming series of articles about Home Safety for Seniors under this new header.

But even before all that, we have a fun event, within Covid guidelines, coming up when the weather gets a little nicer. More clues will be in our article each month until such event. Your first clue:

It can be done in a car, or a golf car, or on a bicycle or even if you must, on foot!

Be thinking of what that event could be and keep smiling. People will wonder what you’re up to!

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December 31	January 8
January 14	January 22
February 4	February 12
February 18	February 26
March 4	March 12
March 18	March 26
April 1	April 9
April 15	April 23
May 6	May 14
May 20	May 28
June 3	June 11
June 17	June 25
July 1	July 9
July 15	July 23
August 5	August 13
August 19	August 27
September 2	September 10
September 16	September 24
September 30	October 8
October 14	October 22
November 4	November 12
November 18	November 26
December 2	December 10
December 16	December 24
January 6, 2022	January 14, 2022

60 Years of Women's Golf (1961-2021): Part Seven

by Diana Lindberg

In 1966 homes were selling well for \$9,975.00 to \$16,750.00 with down payments as low as \$325.00. Monthly payments were about \$83.00 including principal, interest, taxes and insurance. The slogan was “Have fun with the savings you make by living in a new home – avoid the high upkeep on an older house.” (1)

Another advertisement stated that there was ample mortgage money available. COME VISIT WOODBURN SENIOR ESTATES SOON...See for yourself. Golfing on your own 18-hole course, swimming in your own pool, fishing in nearby streams and lakes are a way of life here. There are fun times every day in your own Country Club where cards, potlucks, dances, craft classes and a score of other activities draw happy friends together. Like the quiet of your own comfortable home? You'll love Woodburn Senior Estates where everyone has his own home and just enough garden and lawn space to make it a joy. (2)

1966 showed continual growth in the women's golf club. One Play day was called Fun Day, with choice of attire when showing up - no winners were listed.

In October, golfers enjoyed a HOB0 DAY for the Lady Golfers Play Day. President Charlotte Porter called November the “Thankful month” and gave Thanks to the 1966 officers.

A new building was started by early March 1966 and dedicated later the same year, which housed a pro shop, the men's and women's lounges with lockers and showers and a coffee shop. George F. Brice, Jr., president of the estates development company stated that the addition was needed because a study showed that over 4,500 nine-hole rounds of golf were played per month. Governor Mark Hatfield spoke at the dedication.

When the 1967 club presidents were installed, the Women's officer installation was done in conjunction with the Men's Installation for the first time during a meeting day.

One of the 1967 events was a Hat Day Parade with prizes for the most Original, Craziest, Prettiest, Most Modern, and the Most Colorful.

The restaurant at the time served sandwiches, salads, soup and pies. It was frequented by the ladies' golf group, who said it was the only way to keep it open; that it could not be run on good intentions.

The Golf professional was Tom Dixon (Dickson) who resigned about August 1967.

Tom was succeeded on September 1st by Ralph Coleman, a former Oregon State University baseball coach and golf instructor on the Corvallis campus for 17 years.

During this period, a group of 40 members formed a group called the Woodburn Senior Estates Homeowners, Inc. The plan included an election with a director from each of the seven areas in the Estates. A membership campaign was formed with a meeting planned for March 22, 1967. The purpose of the organization was to “Associate our-selves together in order to better protect our individual investment in our homes and to protect our collective interests in the Senior Estates Golf and Country Club. (3)

The 1968 Men's and Women's club presidents were Dewey West and Pearl Skinner.

The golf season started on March 27 with a Kickoff breakfast at 8:30 am. Again, fashions started to change with pedal pushers and shorts being the newest change in sportswear.

The Fun Day that year was a Roaring 20's theme. The Men and Women participated in a four ball eight-some tournament together. There was no explanation as to how it was played, but it sounded like fun.

A “Street Golf” Tournament was also held with each Street in Senior Estates being represented.

In February 1968, the Capital Journal reported that a tribute was made to Ralph Coleman, the former Oregon State University coach who was then the golf instructor at Woodburn Senior Estates. Mr. Coleman was named to the Collegiate Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame in New York. A later article in the Corvallis Gazette Times reported that there was a strong Beaver element at Woodburn Senior Estates Golf and Country Club with Ralph Coleman, retired OSU baseball coach and Golf pro at Woodburn Estates, George Scott, 1926 and 1927 OSU Beavers halfback and Lon Stiner, head OSU coach from 1928-1948. Also listed was Ed Stevenson, president of Senior Estates and 40 other OSU former members, all retired in Woodburn.

Resale advertisements were now advertised on occupied homes, already showing an increase in value for the first homeowners. A home advertised on Vanderbeck Lane was listed as a 2-bedroom home and beautifully landscaped. It included an amateur photographer darkroom with furniture for \$19,600.00.

The value of the homes was only one more indication of the success of a planned retirement community. Once known as “Brice's Folly”, the 2,500-person community now called Woodburn Estates showed that George Brice was one step ahead of some. In an interview in June 1968 – Brice chuckled at the knockers and looked at the wall-sized picture of the development in his office.... He said “We built a model in Woodburn and held it open two months in 1960. There were 4,000 people who went through that model and we had an idea of what size lots they wanted and what kind of houses they wanted. It gave us the courage to go ahead.” Brice went on to add, “Some of those early properties have resold for profits up to \$5,000.00. Not one that I know of has failed to sell at a profit in the turnover.”

The article went on to say that because of some recent turnovers with couples moving into nearby mobile home camps, Brice added a Woodburn Village Mobile Home Division with 85 homes setting out of a total development of 250 already in place.... He nodded again at the picture of “Brice's Folly” and added “But, believe me...everybody has a lot to learn in the business of developing for senior citizens. We are still learning.” (4)

In the month of September, the Senior Estates Travel Club traveled to Holden Village, a restored mining town, near the north end of Lake Chelan in Washington. (5)

- (1) Statesman Journal, February 27, 1966
- (2) The Oregonian, July 31, 1966
- (3) Capital Journal, March 13, 1967
- (4) The Oregonian, June 29, 1968
- (5) Capital Journal, September 3, 1968

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The Whims of Nature



A picture taken by a local, H. B. Milligan, from the top of Seymour Drive and published in the Minneapolis Tribune. Our home is second from the right in the middle of the picture.

by Rick A. Wehler

Dad was in control of life as we knew it. He chose the design of our home and had it built at the furthest reaches of the rutted, dirt paths that encircled Lake Charlotte, a swamp in the midst of new housing development. Within two years, the paths had been transformed into paved roads with such names as Norwood Drive, Elm Drive and Birch Road, and many homes had joined us.

He created a beautiful yard with an impeccable lawn, young trees, and planter boxes packed with flowering shrubs. At Dad’s direction, my sisters, Ru and Bun, and I were the caretakers. As we soon learned, even Dad was subject to the whims of nature in southern Minnesota.

May 6th 1965, Dad was home for supper, an unusual occurrence. As a car salesman, he didn’t get paid unless he was on hand at the dealership romancing customers. As the skies darkened well before sunset, Dad, Mom, Ru, Bun, and I walked outside into the front yard to see what was going on. Thick gray clouds had filled the sky, and the wind howled as it crossed the swamp and whipped Dad’s new trees.

Suddenly, it got quiet, and the clouds began to rotate above us. Dad ordered, “Girls, head to the basement.” He turned to me and said, “Rick, we’re going to check on the big trees in the backyard.”

As we arrived, I heard a “fump”, and spotted what looked like a softball punched into the sod. Curious, I ran over and picked up a conglomerate of hail stones bigger than my fist. Just then, another struck behind me. Dad yelled, “Get back here now!”

I retreated with Dad beneath our roof overhang. The sky cut loose with giant hailstones for less than a minute, but long enough to cover our backyard. After the pelting stopped, we gathered a few of the biggest hailstones to show the girls, smiled at each other, and stared into the dark gray clouds, wondering if more hailstones would fall.

The churning clouds sunk closer to the ground and swept over the tall trees that lined the border of our backyard. We hiked to a hilltop behind our yard and watched as the storm sped across the fields. Minutes later, the rotating clouds touched down on the horizon. The funnel grew huge and black as it gathered debris that circled around it.

Dad said, “We’re heading to the basement. There could be another one coming.”

We learned the next morning that the tornado, an F4, had ripped through Chanhassen, a neighboring town. Several others had touched down in communities surrounding Lake Minnetonka, a magnificent lake not far away, and had done untold damage.

Dad said, “Rick, we’re heading out on the boat.”

We drove to Lake Minnetonka where Dad docked his Chris-Craft, inboard speed boat. It was unharmed. We boarded and motored slowly out onto the calm waters. Within minutes, we came across an overturned boat with a two by four sticking through its hull. Continuing on, we spotted other boats in similar condition, and trees that had been ripped up and thrown into the lake.

Dad turned towards a bay that sheltered a popular marina. The boats were thrown helter skelter. He weaved between them moving closer to the marina. The tornado had destroyed the buildings, boats and docks, and piled the debris into a junkyard heap taller than our house.

Dad said, “We’re going home before we get in trouble with the authorities.”

The following winter, a snow storm moved in overnight and buried our young neighborhood. Dad had to make it to work. I wondered, “How many people want to buy a car in this weather?”

Dad ordered, “Rick, suit up. We’re taking Mom’s VW Beetle out for a drive. It’ll have better traction than the Fairlane.” As I watched, Dad hit the gas, backed

that 40-horsepower football helmet out of the garage and plowed it onto Birch Road where the snow topped its fenders.

Dad shouted, “Stand on the back bumper and grab onto the side window ledges. You’re extra traction.”

We took off down Birch Road, weaving whichever way the snow tugged and Dad countered. The snow flew around me and coated my eyeglasses, but I could see around the edges.

Dad had explained, “When we make it to Excelsior Boulevard (the main road), I’ll drop you off, head to work, and you can hike home.”

We made it a quarter-mile to the base of the hill that is Seymour Drive before we got bogged down. Dad’s best efforts couldn’t get us ten feet further. He dropped the driver-side window and yelled, “Get off. I’m going to swing this buggy around.” Dad hit the gas on Mom’s snow cone and veered into the path that we had made on the way out.” Dad hollered, “Get in. We’ve got a trail so I won’t need extra traction.”

As I opened the passenger door, a husky dog appeared out of nowhere, ran up to our car, jumped through the open door ahead of me, and curled up on the backseat.

The three of us skied home without a problem. As we slid into the garage, Dad ordered, “Break out your shovel.”

I don’t remember what happened to the husky. I do remember spending a good share of the rest of my life shoveling our sidewalk and driveway.

Rick A. Wehler is the author of “North of Normal Minne-Sconsin Stories”, “South of Superior More Minne-Sconsin Stories”, and “East of Excelsior A Senior’s Minne-Sconsin Stories”

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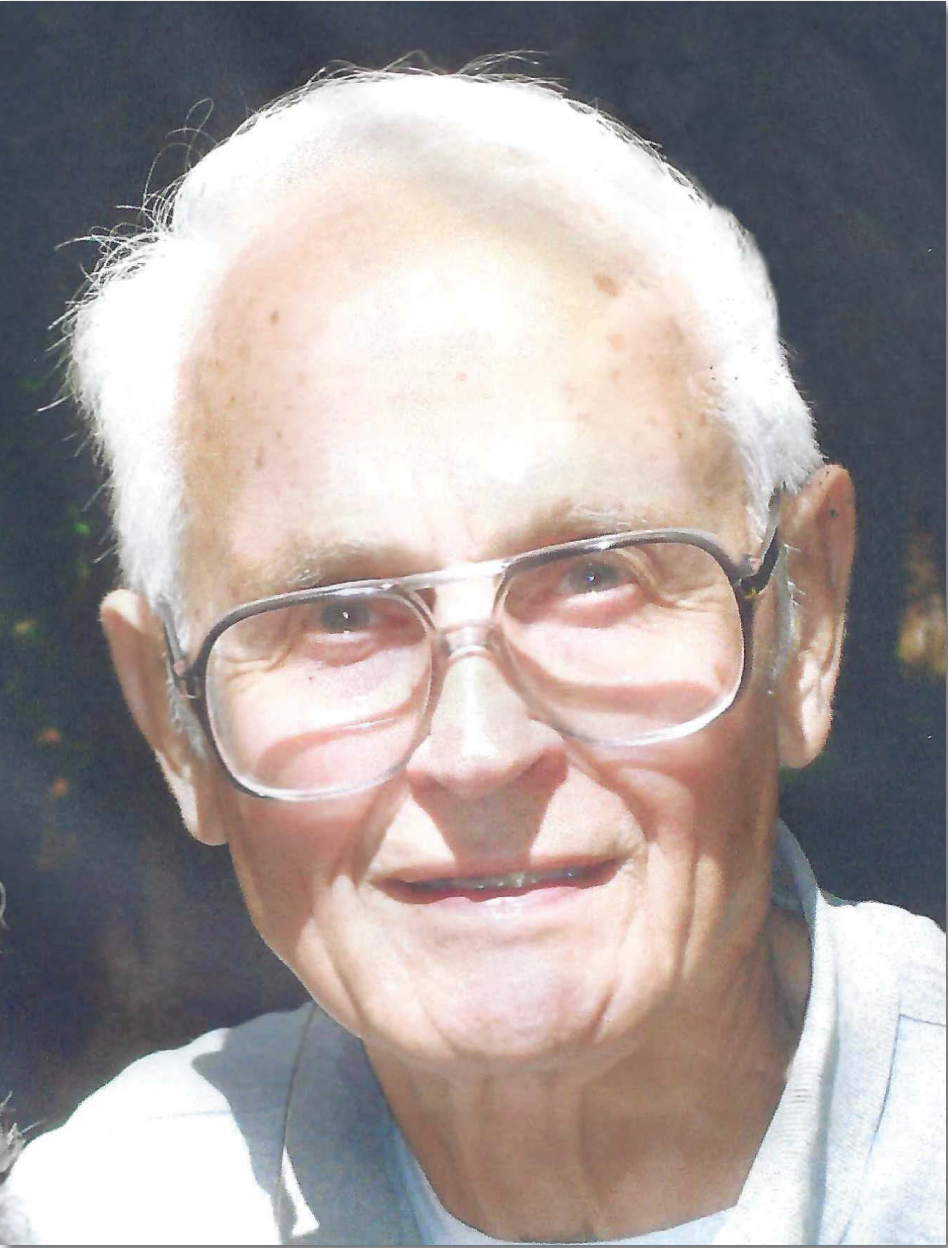


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OBITUARY If you were born in the 1930s to mid-40s...



Donald Keith Troxel, 89, passed away at home on December 31, 2020, with his wife and daughter at his side. He was born in 1931 to Kristina Ronning Troxel and Frederick Troxel in Corvallis, Oregon at his Grandma Troxel’s house.

He is survived by his wife, Rosemary, daughter Janna Sondenaa of Wilsonville, Oregon, son Leonard (Carol) Troxel of Yuma, Arizona, brother John Troxel of Milwaukie, Oregon, and 3 grandchildren: Brianna Skipper (Tommy), Seth Sondenaa, and Daniel Kai Troxel.

Don was a true Christian man who lived his life with faith in God first and ensured that his family was brought up in the faith as well. At his passing, he belonged to Hope Lutheran Church in Woodburn, Oregon.

He was preceded in death by his parents. The family had a private graveside service in Corvallis, Oregon and are planning a memorial at a later date. In lieu of flowers, please send contributions to Hope Lutheran Church of Woodburn, Oregon or Serenity Hospice of Salem, Oregon.

Submitted by Betty Judevine (author not found)

- You are the smallest group of children born since the 1900s.
- You are the last generation, climbing out of the depression, who can remember the Winds of War, and the impact of a world at war which rattled the structure of our daily life for years.
- You are the last to remember ration books for everything from gas to sugar to shoes.
- You saved tin foil and poured fat into tin cans.
- You saw cars up on blocks because tires weren’t available.
- You can remember milk being delivered to your house early in the morning and placed in the “milk box” on the porch.
- You are the last to see gold stars in the front windows of grieving neighbors whose sons died in the war.
- You are the last generation who spent childhood without television; instead you imagined what you heard on the radio.
- With no TV, you spent your childhood playing outside.
- There was no little league.
- There was no city playground for kids.
- The lack of television in your early years meant that you had little real understanding of what the world was like.
- Our Saturday afternoon, the movies gave you newsreels sandwiched in between westerns and cartoons.
- Telephones were one to a house, often shared (party lines) and hung on the walls in the kitchen (no cares about privacy).
- Computers were called calculators, they were hand cranked.
- Typewriters were driven by pounding fingers, throwing the carriage, and changing the ribbon.
- The ‘Internet’ and ‘Google’ were words that did not exist.
- Newspapers and magazines were written for adults and the news was broadcast by Gabriel Heatter and later, Paul Harvey.
- As you grew up, the country was exploding with growth.
- The G.I. Bill gave returning veterans the means to get an education and spurred colleges to grow.
- VA loans fanned a housing boom.
- Pent-up demand coupled with new installment payment plans opened many factories for work.
- New highways would bring jobs and mobility.
- The Veterans joined civic clubs and became active in politics.
- The radio network exploded from 3 stations to thousands.
- Your parents were suddenly free from the confines of the depression and the war and they threw themselves into exploring opportunities they had never imagined.
- You weren’t neglected but you weren’t today’s all-consuming focus.
- They were glad you played by yourselves until the street lights came on.
- They were busy discovering the postwar world.
- You entered a world of overflowing plenty and opportunity; a world where you were welcome, enjoyed yourselves and felt secure in your future though depression poverty was deeply remembered.
- Polio was still acrippler.
- You came of age in the 50s and 60s.
- The Korean War was a dark passage in the early 50s and by mid-decade school children were ducking under their beds for air-raid training.
- Castro in Cuba and Khrushchev came to power.
- You are the last generation to experience an interlude when there were no threats to our homeland. The war was over and the cold war, terrorism, “global warming”, and perpetual economic insecurity had yet to haunt life with unease.
- Only your generation can remember a time of Great War and a time when our world was secure and full of bright promise and plenty.
- You grew up at the best possible time, a time when the world was getting better...
- You are “The Last Ones”. More than 99.9% of you are either retired or deceased and you feel privileged to have “lived in the best of times”!

Thoughts About Pumps

by Carol Wellington

What inspired human beings to create a pump?

One recent evening my small black dog was sitting on my lap with my hand resting on his chest. His rhythmic heartbeat caught my attention; my thoughts then turned to the function of the heart, one of its principal functions is its ability to pump.

My mind then wandered back to my childhood growing up on a farm in “Down State Illinois”. Down State roughly means anyplace outside of Chicago. Our farm was near the Capital City of Springfield, the city where Barack Obama worked at one time as well as “The Land of Lincoln”.

Subsequently, my mind returned to the pumping heart and proceeded to recall a hand pump which was attached to a well outside of our home’s backdoor. The pump stood approximately five feet tall and had a long handle which pumped water out of the well and into a bucket.

Finally, I asked myself, “Where did the idea of a pump originate”? That question led me to the evolution of the species where I found that insects were the first species to have something known as an open circulatory system which pumps fluids.

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History of 1974

by Stan Hiller

Chapter 15 year 1974 Arthur Ramsey, SEGCC, now 1974 President Al Dryer, SEGCC, and President George F. Brice, Jr., Senior Estates Inc.

Four elected this year on Jan. 24, 1974 to serve as follows on Jan. 28, 1974.

President	Arthur Ramsey	Al Dryer
Vice President.....	Al Dryer	Harry Leiser, now Larry Steinhoff 2-28-74
Secretary	Clarence Smith.....	Doris West
Treasurer.....	Larry Steinhoff	Larry Steinhoff
Finance	Charles Leik	Arthur Ramsey
Golf.....	Rod Kersey.....	Rod Kersey – 3-year term
House & RV.....	Al Dryer	Charles Leik
Membership.....	Thelma Severance.....	Emmett Boger – 3-year term
Planning.....	Harry Leiser	Harry Leiser, now John Ratekin 2-28-74
Public Relation	Clarence Smith.....	Doris West – 1-year term
Recreation.....	Ralph Dunnavan.....	Edythe Townsend – 3-year term
Rules & Regulations.....	Harry Leiser	Rod Kersey
Board Attorney	Marvin O. Bolland	
Senior Estates Inc. President –	George F. Brice, Jr.	
No Administrator – meetings held in the dining room.		
Golf instructor	Ralph Coleman 9-23-1967	
Golf Course Super	Jack Smith 6-23-1971	
N&V Editor	Pete Laurs – printed by <i>Woodburn Independent</i> see May 23, 1972	
Travel Office	Jacque Opitz 1-1-1962, social director	
The Board raised the dues for 1974, on November 13, 1973.		
Home Owner Membership (50+)		
Assessment	\$44	
Recreation Use single	\$44 + \$12 = \$56	
Recreation Use doubles	\$44 + \$24 = \$68	
Golf & Recreation single	\$44 + \$72 = \$116	
Golf & Recreation doubles	\$44 + \$144 = \$188	
Associate #1 Local Membership (50+) (mobile home, apartment, renters)		
Recreation single or double	\$80	
Golf & Rec. single or double	\$200	
Associate #2 Non-resident Membership (50+)		
Recreation single or double	\$80	
Golf & Rec. single or double	\$200	
Golf & Recreation Firms	\$150	
Golf & Recreation Children	\$1.00 per round (9 or 18)	
Golf car annual fee	\$5.00 canceled 11-13-1973.	
RV lot storage small-	\$24, medium - \$24, and large - \$24	

January 8, 1974 Board minutes Planning chair, Harry Leiser announced that the Board recognized that inadequate and crowded clubhouse facilities would lessen the value of all member homes and be a real deterrent at time of resale. The current gasoline shortage is restricting travel thereby compounding the problem of overuse of the clubhouse. Building material and labor is getting more expensive. Expanding the clubhouse will also mean expanding the parking lot with close access for the handicap. All projects will have drawing and cost for the membership to vote on.

January 22, 1974 ANNUAL Board minutes President Arthur Ramsey introduced the Board to 172 members present. Each Director gave their kudos to their committee volunteers for the year. The president introduced the candidates and then adjourned for voting.

January 28, 1974 Special Board minutes held to elect officers and appoint committee chairs.

Total members voted: 633 as Rod Kersey: 458, Emmett Boger: 381, Edythe Townsend: 372, Doris West: 339, George Baehm: 311, John Ratekin: 220, Jack Graw: 208, Ed Combs: 181.

February 26, 1974 Board minutes President Al Dryer received a letter of resignation from Harry Leiser due to city council appointment. President Al Dryer then appointed John Ratekin as planning chair; moved Larry Steinhoff to vice president and ask for motion to approve – done.

Golf chair, Rod Kersey moved we purchase golf tags and sell them to the golf members for fifty-cents each – motion passed. The golf chair then moved to have an automatic sprinkler system installed for \$1,302 around the clubhouse rather than paying \$2.75 an hour in labor cost to be installed by the golf greens crew – motion passed.

Publicity chair, Doris West moved that we continue omitting political ads in are *News & Views* newspaper – motion passed.

March 12, 1974 Board minutes Membership chair, Emmett Boger commented that during the last four months of 1973, 67 new membership applications were approved and during the first two months of 1974, 53 new membership applications were approved. This will give you some idea as to how fast the membership is increasing and how the clubhouse facilities are becoming more crowded. For this reason, our membership must consider the projected building plans.

March 26, 1974 Board minutes Many questions came from the membership, concerning the proposed building expansion, that were all answered to the best of the Board’s ability. These included the expansion, swimming pool, size, parking, painting, furniture, cost and borrowing. This expansion is in regard to the auditorium and the west wing of the clubhouse that may have confused some members.

April 23, 1974 Special Board minutes President Al Dryer open the meeting to all members for the purpose to consider proposed plans for additions to, expansion of, and alterations in the existing clubhouse buildings, and to consider the proposed financing of the same, including authorization to borrow funds requisite to the same.

In the largest turnout of voters in any election ever held, as 1,078 homeowners went to the polls. All but 117 of the 1,195 eligible property owners defeated the proposed \$300,000 program by a vote of 646 no to 432 yes.

Harry Moore, a long-time resident who opposed the overall proposed building plans said he favored a new and larger auditorium, along with improvements.

May 14, 1974 Board minutes Golf chair, Rod Kersey reported new raised tees for both men and women on #1 and #18 are now being constructed.

May 28, 1974 Board minutes House chair, Charles Leik reported that our swimming pool has been cleaned and was officially opened on May 25. Our thanks to George Braley of Portland for donating a game table which is now placed in the men’s card room.

June 11, 1974 Board minutes Secretary Doris West read a letter that was from Buck Weatherill expressing appreciation for the use of golf course by the Woodburn high school team.

June 25, 1974 Board minutes House chair, Charles Leik reported new wall paneling being installed to cover the lower parts of the walls from the floor level up to the bottom of the windows in the pool table room.

July 9, 1974 Board minutes Golf chair, Rod Kersey announced sprinklers for area west of #16 green have been installed. We are now waiting for the City water hook-up. *This was changed later to our own wells.*

July 23, 1974 Board minutes President Al Dryer reported that on January 1, 1974, an assessment covering basic expenses of the corporation was inaugurated. At the time 151 members were not participating in any way in the cost of the corporation maintenance. This number has been reduced to 14 at this time. In order to bring this matter to a conclusion, having the unanimous permission of the Board, on July 12th, I signed the first complaint, which is now in the hands of the Marion County District Court in Salem.

August 13, 1974 Board minutes Golf chair, Rod Kersey reported that the work by the telephone company has been completed. This included the eight inch drain across Country Club Road. The shrubbery around the swimming pool has been largely removed, thus reducing the contamination due to leaves and other material getting into the outdoor pool.

August 27, 1974 Board minutes Vice President Larry Steinhoff proposed action for consideration of a **manager** for SEGCC.

Finance chair, Arthur Ramsey moved that the President appoint three Board members, including the president, to secure a General Manager with a set of job duties and salary to handle the day-to-day operation of this corporation. The need for this is obvious as it is becoming increasingly difficult to find people that will devote the required time to serve on the Board.

September 10, 1974 Board minutes President Al Dryer appointed two committees: (1) seeking of a Club or General Manager; and (2) Nominating Committee for new officers for 1975.

Recreation chair, Edythe Townsend noted the new library shelves are in place, the books dusted and put in place, making a big difference in appearance in the Arts and Craft room.

September 24, 1974 Board minutes Treasurer Larry Steinhoff brought up the subject of the petition to build a Grand Hall. It was moved to appoint a committee to consider what possible direction we might take. This petition was signed by 216 residents toward a building program including such surveys and studies as the committee may deem appropriate. President Al Dryer appointed to this Building Committee: Edythe Townsend, John Ratekin and Larry Steinhoff.

October 22, 1974 Board minutes President Al Dryer announced that the 1975 budget would be read today with some increases. The election committee has 8 candidates for the three directors’ positions giving the members a great choice. He also said that proxies will not be used for voting on any matters being considered at the annual meeting.

November 12, 1974 Board minutes Finance chair, Arthur Ramsey moved that the 1975 budget be adopted – motion passed. That the Building Memorial Fund has accrued to \$1,085.71.

President Al Dryer again explained the need of a GM and that the Board of Directors will set the policies and continue to preside as always. A manager would relieve the Board of their day-to-day jobs. It would be the GM responsibility to implement the Board’s decisions and see that the rules were enforced, thus reducing the many hours your Board members must now spend to keep the facilities in good repair and always running.

November 19, 1974 ANNUAL Board minutes President Al Dryer open the meeting at Rush Hall with 121 members present. He then gave kudos to all the Board members, all the employees, and all the volunteers that make this place a success.

Then the president reminded the members about the articles to be voted upon. Then he introduced the nominees to the Board and made a few remarks about each candidate. He stated this is one of the strongest groups of candidates ever presented to the members.

The meeting was adjourned for voting. The vote to change the articles was 340 yes and 192 no, failed the two-thirds majority.

Henry Dobson -420; John Ratekin – 393; Leroy Wright – 344; Lloyd Wilson – 285; Eugene Silke – 250; Henry Harley – 237; Frank Vomocil – 203; and Robert Johnston – 156.

November 26, 1974 Board minutes President Al Dryer introduced the newly elected directors, Leroy Wright, Henry Dobson, and Lloyd Wilson. Then he thanked the election committee for a fine job well done. Since the Article of Incorporation failed, the president said he believes it is in the best interest of the new board to dismiss the committee and wipe the slate clean for them.

December 10, 1974 Board minutes Membership chair, Emmett Boger advised the Board of a field of 32 managers had been narrowed down to two. It is our plan to have selected a Manager by the first of the year.

December 17, 1974 Special Board minutes for the purpose of selecting officers and chair positions with the newly elected directors. In a separate article, President Allen Dryer was presented with a framed Certificate of Appreciation for his efforts on the Board. His picture will be displayed in the Gallery of Presidents in the clubhouse lobby.

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

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