

AARP Tax Aide Info

from City E-Blast

The Woodburn library will **not** host AARP Tax Aide this year, as their building is still closed to the public.

They will instead be at the Woodburn Christian Church at 126 Workman Drive, beginning Tuesday, February 23.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, please call them directly at (503) 980-8704. Tax Aide hours are Tues., Wed., Thurs. from 10am to 2pm (Please note: That phone number does not have call waiting or voicemail, and you may have to call multiple times before reaching someone. The library cannot help you make an appointment.)

The library will have a limited number of federal 1040 forms and instruction booklets available on a first-come, first-served basis once they arrive at the library. These will be available on the curbside pickup table in front of the Second Street doors during curbside pickup hours:

*Mon/Tues, 12 p.m. - 6:45 p.m. * Wed/Thurs/Fri 10 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.

The library will not be able to print any forms this year.

Power Outage at RV Lot

by Frank Jameson, Maintenance Manager

During the recent power outage those of you that needed access to the RV lot were able to do so using their pass-card and manually maneuvering the gate open and closed. We have since learned of two cases where a member had his catalytic converter stolen and then another who was missing a propane tank. Both incidents were reported to the WPD.

The perimeter alarm was functioning, all debris was moved out of the infrared zone that would trigger anyone breaking in from the outside. So unfortunately, these thefts were carried out during the power outage when we were letting folks in to get generators from their RVs. This emphasizes why your RV contract states that anything stored that the DMV requires insurance and registration on, we require this as proof, for these same reasons. We have also had an incident in the past where a car came off I-5 and mowed down the fence and hit an RV bus – all the more reasons to protect your assets because we do not.

In the case that there are any future power outages the RV lot gate will be chained-shut and opened only when a monitor is present 2-4 p.m. each day.

Safety First

Smoke and Carbon Monoxide Detectors

by Karen Linton, Activities Committee

While this article had been in the works for a while, more importance is attached to this information that has been added. We have had multiple hospitalizations in Woodburn due to people being overcome with carbon monoxide trying to keep warm during this electricity outage.

As a primer, let us discuss some science. Carbon monoxide is slightly lighter than air at 0.967–air being 1.0. Carbon monoxide is 300% more attracted to the hemoglobin in our blood than oxygen so it enters our bloodstream much faster than oxygen. It is colorless, invisible, odorless, and tasteless. We can see smoke or smell it, but carbon monoxide is insidious and can affect us before we are aware of anything. That is why it is so important to have a carbon monoxide detector to alert us to the presence of CO.

So, what causes carbon monoxide? Anything that burns has CO—any natural gas or propane appliances including grills, furnaces, heaters, stoves, dryers, etc. Also, charcoal grills, wood burning fireplaces, your car exhaust – again anything that burns. That is why you need proper ventilation when using any of those things.


Important for those of us here in Woodburn Estates, charging the batteries in your golf carts releases hydrogen gas, also deadly. I found that out the hard way—I connected my cart to the charger and went to bed. I was awakened to the CO detector I had put in the garage giving out a loud alarm, luckily. Now I make sure that I have adequate ventilation whenever the batteries are being charged.

Okay, so now what should we buy and where should we put it? First, there are differences between a smoke detector and a smoke alarm. Smoke detectors are in commercial buildings tied into the building's systems and would activate the sprinklers. Residences have smoke alarms which set off ringing or buzzing to alert you of possible danger. There are two kinds — ION types which recognize flaming stage and photoelectric which recognize smoldering stage. The best then to buy is a photoelectric one. Also, there are alarms that use 9v batteries and ones that use lithium batteries. The newer ones use lithium batteries which last about 10 years. Either way, test your alarms monthly and change batteries as needed.

You should place smoke alarms and carbon monoxide detectors 10-15 feet away from combustible sources — a little difficult sometimes in our smaller homes. But the smoke alarm should be in the hallway outside the bedrooms about 12-15 inches below the ceiling. Carbon monoxide detectors should be placed around knee level in the hallway. If you have a combination smoke alarm/carbon monoxide detector (like I do—thought I was saving money!), position it as a smoke alarm and put a strictly CO detector at knee level.

The Woodburn Fire Department gave away alarms and detectors one day during the outage but ran out of supplies quickly. Hopefully, they will have another giveaway soon. But you do not have to wait. You can contact the Red Cross for the paperwork to receive them free. Once you receive them, or if you purchase them, the Fire Department will install them for you if needed. Also, the Fire Marshal will do a free home inspection for those of you who request it.

Many thanks to Fire Marshal Jim Gibbs for his information for this article.



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History of 1976



by Stan Hiller
Chapter 17, year 1976 for SEGCC with 3 elected on Dec. 9, 1975 to serve as follows:

President	Emmett Boger
Vice President	Leroy Wright
Secretary	Henry Dobson
Treasurer	Eugene Silke, now 3-10-76
Finance	Henry Dobson
Golf	Rod Kersey
House & RV	Leroy Wright
Membership	Harold Lichty
Planning	John Ratekin
Public Relation	Eugene Silke
Recreation Activities	Edythe Townsend
Rules & Regulations	Marshall Hjelte

Board Attorney	Marvin O. Bolland
Senior Estates Inc.	George F. Brice, Jr. President
Administrator	Bill Carlson 1-1-1975, meetings held in the dining room.
Golf Pro Instructor	Warren Havery 11-1-75
Golf Course Super	Jack Smith 6-23-1971
N&V Editor:	Gladys Wyman & Jacque Opitz 10-29-75.
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Travel Office	Jacque Opitz 1-1-1962, social director
The Restaurant	Ray and Thelma 1-1-76

The Board raised the dues for 1975, on November 19, 1974 paid semi-annual & annual.

See Nov. 17, 1975 new dues	Assessment + Golf + Use = Total annually
Home Owner Membership (50+)	paid semi-annual and annual
Assessment	\$52 \$52
Recreation Use single	\$52 \$18 \$70
Recreation Use doubles	\$52 \$36 \$88
Golf & Recreation single	\$52 \$60 \$18 \$130
Golf & Recreation doubles	\$52 \$120 \$36 \$208
Associate Membership (50+)	
Recreation single or double	\$80 \$80
Golf & Rec. single or double	\$220 \$220
Golf & Recreation Children	\$2.00 per round age 12 thru 17

Golf car annual fee	\$12
Green Fees — \$3 = 9-holes, \$4 = 18-holes, or \$11 all day	
Club Storage fee	\$12
Locker rental fee	\$12 annually
Power Cart use fee	\$12
Pool cue rack fee	\$3 annually
Power cart storage fee Electric	\$48
Gas	\$36
RV lot storage small - \$24, medium - \$24, and large - \$24	

Emmett Boger was elected president of the Board of Directors. He had been the club's Vice President in 1975. Harold Lichty, Marshall Hjelte, and Eugene Silke were the new directors.

January 1, 1976, the club had 747 golfing members and 1,326 social members. 164 homes in the community were not represented in the club membership. This did not mean that 164 did not pay their assessments, but that they did not pay for recreation/facilities or pay golf dues.

January 17, 1976 SPECIAL meeting of the Board of Directors was held to discuss the matter and formulate a plan of action in response to a petition among the members of the Senior Estates Golf and Country Club to abolish the managerial system in effect.

The Board voted seven “No” and one abstention on the question of asking the manager to resign. The petition was circulated and signed by approximately 600 persons. This petition asked for cancellation of the managerial contract between the club and Manager Bill Carlson.

The Board issued the statement that it did not feel that it was feasible to take such action as the petition requested. It was further stated that the members of the Board were mostly retirees and were not prepared to involve themselves full time in the job of management, with or without pay.

Under the non-profit Articles of Incorporation, the Directors were not entitled to receive any monetary gains for their services. The members of the Board felt that such a large corporation, with such a great financial interest, should have someone skilled in management.

January 27, 1976 The Grand Opening for the new golf pro shop was held. A special word of “Thanks” was given Bun Perrin for his work in getting a sign installed over the new shop.

February 4, 1976 *Woodburn Independent* reported the Grand Opening & New Addition.

March 9, 1976 Treasurer reported Income and Expenses plus the proposed budget:

	1975	1976
Income	\$180,460.00	\$233,053.00
Expenses	\$179,760.00	\$232,650.00

In order to clarify the age restriction of members, the Board of Directors passed a resolution establishing the minimum age of membership as 50 years of age. The associate membership quota was increased from 35 to 50 persons.

April 6, 1976 Board meeting Warren Havery was delegated to investigate the Coffee Shop situation and determine what could be done to bring the operation up to date with the purpose of Mr. Havery assuming full supervision of it for a period of six months.

Soon the “Big Cup of Coffee” was again down to ten cents, a more varied menu was offered, and even a half sandwich could be had for half price plus a nickel and, for the first time, breakfast could be enjoyed there. New operating hours were announced for 7:30AM to 6:00PM. Sunday hours were 8:30AM to 6:30PM.

In **May** the Board of Directors entered into a lease agreement with Mrs. V. Haskell for the operation of the Coffee Shop for a period of one year.

By **May 8, 1976** the indoor courts at a cost of \$2,250.00 were completed, showers and dressing rooms for the swimmers were nearing completion, and the pool was soon to open.

This year the original section of the clubhouse needed repair to the roof. A contract to Mathis Brothers of Salem. The work was to be completed within thirty days with a 25 year guaranteed.

A cupboard for the storage of cards and other necessary materials used by the various clubs was built and installed in the Blue Room.

A Final census reports listed the number of homes and lots as 1,435. Of these, there were 46 vacant lots and 7 unfinished homes. Approximately 450 homes, or 35%, had only one occupant. There were also 20 rentals and 7 vacant houses which were up for sale. The total number of persons making up club membership was 2,399. Of that number, the Voting Roster listed 2,205.

July 20, 1976 Board meeting of the Board of Directors. After careful consideration the Revision of the Articles of Incorporation, as suggested by the Committee of Fifteen, were approved by the Board of Directors and the club's attorney. They were prepared for publication in the *News & Views* for the information of the membership prior to the Annual Meeting in November.

In **October**, the Board of Directors unanimously supported an effort to restrict residence in Senior Estates, through ownership and rental, to a minimum age of

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This&That

from the WEG Activities Committee

by Karen Linton, Activities Committee

Wow! After a year of Covid-19 restrictions and worry about getting a vaccination — we had terrible wildfires surrounding us blackening the sky and avoiding breathing smoke and ash. Now an ice storm has caused all of us to lose electricity, sitting wrapped in blankets and wondering if the food in our refrigerators will be any good later. All of this on top of the divisive political climate and natural disasters in other states as well. I’m reminded of the Chinese saying (meant to be a curse) – “May you live in interesting times!”

I’m ready for some good old boring times or at least some back to normal (pre-Covid-19) times! So, your Activity Committee is attempting to bring back some normalcy into our lives.

First, there will be a Shred Day sponsored by McCully Realty, March 26, in their parking lot at 2255 Country Club. There will be a two brown paper grocery bag limit (or another container comparable to that). It will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

We will continue to have Books and Puzzles every second Monday of the month from 10 a.m. to noon for as long as the clubhouse is closed. If you have pull tops from cans you have been saving, you can bring those and we will see they are delivered.

The barrel for the AWARE Food Pantry in Woodburn is still sitting outside the doors to the office. After this ice storm, food is needed more than ever. Please donate non-perishable goods and we will see that it is delivered to the pantry.

The Activity Committee is stepping up to help with New Member packets so that we can welcome new residents while we can’t have group welcoming meetings. All our clubs and activities will be explained, and information provided along with a map of Woodburn Estates & Golf.

While we are waiting for Covid-19 restrictions to be lowered so that we can resume Coffee Hour, Bingo and all the other events we usually plan, we are having a fun event in March. It was mentioned in our last column in the N&V. **The first clue was: It can be done in a car, in a golf cart, on a bicycle or even, if you must, on foot!**

The next and last clue before the event is: Could be big, could be small—Keep your eyes open and find them all!

All details on the event will be in the next N&V edition the end of March.

As stated last month, we are starting a series of articles on safety issues especially as they relate to our age group. Look for this article elsewhere in this issue.

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50 years. The new ruling depended upon the acceptance of the revised Articles of Incorporation by the club members.

In the same month, *News & Views* announced that Frank McCully of McCully Realty had negotiated the sale of the Fairway Shopping Center. The “D” Inn, an adjoining service station, and eleven adjacent acres to Glyn Hilligoss of Salem.

Plans were announced for doubling the shopping center by adding a wing to the existing center; construction of a retirement complex of 94 apartments to be known as Camlu; a restaurant; and additional shelter from the rain in several parts of the center. A health care clinic was planned in the same area to bring such service closer to Senior Estate members and others.

November 9, 1976 swine flu vaccine was given. Residents of Woodburn were invited to take advantage of this service at the clubhouse. A total of 1,507 shots were given.

After ten years of service without pay, Rev. Charles Addleman resigned his position as Senior Estates Tour Director. Activities Director, Jackie Opitz took over the work in late 1976.

The Board went on record as acknowledging the first Management Council of Senior Estates by hanging a service plaque for the members on the fireplace of Rush Memorial Hall.

Five seats were to be vacated at the end of the year. Three directors were to be elected for three-year terms and two for two-year terms. The committee selected nine candidates. There were: Margaret (Margo) Dryer, Stanley (Stan) Gustafson, William (Bill) Jensen, Marshall Keyes, Norris Loney, Joe Sackett, Ola Smith, Britton (Britt) Vleit, and Cliff Windle. Mrs. Dryer and Mr. Jensen were incumbents.

At the **November** election, five men and one woman were elected. These, with the number of votes cast for each, were: Bill Jensen (495), Marge Dryer (426), Stan Gustafson (414), Marshall Keyes (405), and Joe Sackett (446).

At the Annual Meeting in November, the Board of Directors passed a resolution designating that portion of the building complex of the Senior Estates Golf and Country Club containing the Blue Room, Men’s Card Room, Lounge and Library, Cafe, and Women’s Locker Rooms, Shuffleboard Courts, and Swimmer’s Shower-rooms as the “**HARRY MOORE BUILDING.**” The Board presented Mr. Moore with a framed commendation from the Senior Estates for his many years of dedicated service to the club and his unflagging interest in the Senior Estates.

Senior Estates had never been planned for a place to come, sit down, watch television, and let the rest of the world go by. It has always been an active community where senior citizens could find enjoyment in social activities, competitive sports, and many other pursuits.

There were also the intangibles you could not buy the happy greetings of friends, the secure feeling when you knew these same people were always there if needed, and the relaxed atmosphere that let everyone be just himself and be accepted as such.

From the early Sunday “Good Morning” to the Saturday Night Dance “Good Night Sweetheart”, it has been a busy, happy, bustling place where each resident could find a niche.

Senior Estates has been a place where the pleasures of youth were long past; the sorrows of yesterday were still with us but dulled by time; but the present was ours, where each could enjoy senior years governed only by our own capacities.

First 15-years of Senior Estates Golf and Country Club was put together by Mariette Pilgrim. The continuation of years and summary is ongoing by Stan Hiller.

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

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Tinkerbell Tales



Translated by Human Mommy, Lorrie Cox - eXp Realty

A little about me to start: My name is TinkerBell. I was born right here in the Woodburn Estates. My human Mommy and I met when I was just a few days old, and I went to live with her when I was 8 weeks old.

My first playmate was 15 year old Maggie Mae also a Black Mini Schnauzer similar to me, but I'm what they call a "Parti Toy" because I am Black and White and only weigh 10 lbs. One of my Black spots looks just like Mickey Mouse!

Maggie Mae was a strict disciplinarian as she was a retired Certified Service Dog. She insisted that I learn all the rules and abide by them. Maggie Mae crossed the Rainbow Bridge when I was a year and half old. Mommy realized that I was very lonely, even with my best friend and boyfriend, Wicket, (a black Shih Tzu) visiting often. Wicket's Mommy (Aunt Kathy) adopted a stray cat that, one morning, shared 4 new kittens with the rest of the menagerie. Mommy and I visited, and I picked out a new friend. She is a beautiful regal Calico we named Tiffany and she came home to live with us.

Joy of joys, Tiffany doesn't mind me dragging her around like my dog Mommy used to. Such fun, we play and play for hours. Our favorite time to play is when the house is dark and Human Mommy is lying in bed! We have a real nice long hallway that we run up and down from the front room and back down the hallway over Mommy's bed and back down the hallway to the front room again. Over and over again till we drop from exhaustion. Tiffany is 3 years old now and a little bigger than me. I can't drag her around anymore so I just "herd" her when we play.

One day, Mommy, after going Wine Tasting with her friend Alice, came home with a boy kitten named Tigger. Tiffany was not happy with Mommy. She let Mommy know she is bugged! Tigger is lots of fun. He lets me chase him all through the house! Such joy.

Mommy takes a lot of video and pics of us and posts on her Facebook. I will write again soon about all the fun we have! See ya later!



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