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# Substitute Delivery People Needed

*by Linda Hoover*

The *News & Views* depends on volunteers to deliver our bi-monthly issues. These faithful people sometimes get sick, have appointments, or go on vacation. That's when we call on substitutes to take their route. If you are willing to occasionally help or would even like a permanent route, please call Linda Hoover, 503-380-8422.

# Transportation Options in Woodburn

*by Loretta Vittoria*

I recently learned that a friend had given up her car and was feeling at a loss about how to get around in Woodburn. I thought if she had some references, she might be able to begin the process of using local resources. I compiled this list with what I could gather, and when I gave it to her, she asked if I could post it for access by others in Woodburn Estates. A printed copy is on the bulletin board in the Community Center, but she also recommended putting it in the *News & Views*.

For those who are not using the internet, it's a bit hard to find this information, although some of the phone numbers are listed in our directory. I thought a comprehensive list all in one location might be useful.

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This&That

from the WEG Activities Committee

by Karen Linton, Activities Committee

Unfortunately, due to the increasing number of Covid cases in Oregon and especially in our zip code, the Activity Committee has decided to postpone all future events for the foreseeable future. We had been looking forward to reenergizing coffee hour, bingo, breakfasts, wine tasting, etc.

Stay tuned to this column to read when we will start activities again.



# Smoke Alarms: The Sound of Fire Safety



by Editor

Do you know the sounds of fire safety? Smoke and carbon monoxide alarms make specific sounds for different situations:

- A continuous set of three loud beeps -- beep, beep, beep -- means smoke or fire. Get out, call 9-1-1, and stay out.
- A single chirp every 30 or 60 seconds means the battery is low and must be changed.
- Chirping that continues after the battery has been replaced means the alarm is at the end of its life and the entire unit must be replaced.

Homeowners sometimes unplug or remove the device after a false alarm. That's a very dangerous move.

- The kitchen fire alarm is the one most likely to be removed because residents burn toast or food and don't want to be bothered by the sound. Then they don't bother to put it back in place. In home fire deaths, some 23 percent of smoke alarms had been purposely disconnected.
- Cooking is still the number one cause of home fires and injuries.

One of the most significant things you can do during Fire Prevention Week is to update your smoke alarm system.

- Replace batteries and check the alarm to be sure it works.
- Install another smoke alarm in a different area of the house, such as near bedrooms. Interconnected alarms that sound at the same time increase safety.
- Consider having smoke alarms hard-wired into the electrical system. Permanent installation eliminates the task of changing batteries. Hard-wired alarms worked in 91 percent of home fires in recent years, while battery operated units worked only 75 percent of the time. More than half of smoke alarms in reported fires and two-thirds of alarms in homes with fire deaths were battery operated.

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# WEG Women’s Club Invite for New Golfers

*by Paula Kilgore*  
 On Monday, October 18, 2021, the Woodburn Estates & Golf Women’s Golf Club would like to invite any lady in the Woodburn Estates & Golf community, new to golf, new in the community, or interested in our Club to come and join us for our monthly meeting and luncheon.  
 We meet every month on the third Monday at 11:30 a.m., in the Dining Hall. We discuss the upcoming events, tips on golf, and catch up with each other.  
 Our group has two days of play, Tuesdays & Wednesdays, one for those wanting to play only nine holes, and the other for those playing eighteen holes. We have a Lady Putters group and a Yellow Tees group.  
 We discuss the Mixed Tournaments, the Horse races, and other tournaments that happen during the year. We award Pins for golfing accomplishments.... Birdie pins, breaking 100 etc. We go over the rules of golf and how they apply to us as golfers. Please come and spend time with us.  
 If you are interested, please contact one of the names listed below to sign up for our meeting and luncheon by Friday, October 15th, 2021. Barbara Lucas at Pro Shop, 503 981 0189 or Paula Kilgore, 971 242 1166.

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# Needed: Quality Medical Equipment

*by Sherry Kellerhals, Woodburn Christian Church*  
 Woodburn Christian Church Medical Supply Ministry needs good quality medical equipment. The Medical Supply Ministry lends medical equipment to those in the community for as long as they have need of the equipment. We are in low supply of walkers with seats, grab bars, bed rails, bath/shower chairs or benches, toilet safety rails, free standing commodes, wheelchairs, and transport chairs. We ask that all items be in very good condition and working order, as well as clean and not stained.  
 If you wish to donate, please contact the church during office hours Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., and on Tuesdays between 8:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. We have limited space for our Medical Supply Closet and ask that you would call the office at (503) 981-9423 prior to dropping the equipment by, to be certain we are still in need of this item.  
 Please feel free to use this information as you wish. Have a great week!

# Cure for Boredom – Perks up Brain

*Submitted by Editor*  
 You have 900 channels and nothing to watch. Those cat videos are getting a little old.  
 What do you do with those precious leisure hours? You could visit ancient China, discover secrets of the Czars, or delve into a secret romance. All of that is at the tip of your fingers in a book, and what you get in return is more than a good story.  
 According to the Pew Research Center, about a quarter of Americans didn't read a single book in 2018. Not a print copy, e-book, or audiobook.  
 Scientists say that they missed out – according to Healthline, reading is a great way to give your brain a workout. It stimulates a complex series of circuits and signals in your brain, and the more you engage with a text, the busier your brain gets. Fiction lovers are often better at understanding others, which can help build and maintain strong relationships and lead to better emotional health. Reading is also a great way to preserve brain health as you age – according to the National Institute on Aging, it's one of several activities that can help preserve cognitive function. It's a great stress reliever, too. Thirty minutes of reading has been found to lower blood pressure, heart rate, and negative feelings, according to Healthline.  
 One easy way to fit in a few extra pages is to read in the morning instead of at night. Instead of hitting the snooze button, grab your book, dive in for a few extra minutes, and then roll out of bed to start the day. If you want to add some extra time at night, that's fine, but morning reading means you won't fall asleep before you even crack your book.  
 Smartphones and e-readers also make it easier to read whenever, wherever. You can slip your e-reader into your pocket or download an e-reader app on your phone. That way, you can take in a couple of pages while in line at the coffee shop or during your lunch break.  
 And lastly, if you don't like a particular book, stop reading it, and pick up something else. If you read what you enjoy, you might find that it isn't very hard to get those pages in after all.

# TRIVIA TEASER: Mind Your P’s and Q’s

- Submitted by Editor*
- Which word refers to an athletic shoe with a canvas upper and rubber sole?  
a-Poulaine, b-Plimsoll, c-Prunelle, d-Panton.
  - Which word refers to a nosy and gossipy person?  
a-Quokka, b-Quince, c-Quidnunc, d-Quixote.
  - Which word refers to a piece of glittering material used to ornament clothing?  
a-Paillette, b-Plumbago, c-Pavonine, d-Pexity.
  - Which word refers to a type of bet in horse racing?  
a-Quidditch, b-Quitrent, c-Quirly, d-Quinella.
  - Which word is a synonym for a high-status muckety-muck?  
a-Purificator, b-Panjandrum, c-Peragate, d-Perruquier.
  - Which word refers to a state of dormancy?  
a-Quiescence, b-Quotennial, c-Quadratary, d-Quaresimal.
  - Which word is related to money matters?  
a-Persiflage, b-Pardine, c-Pecuniary, d-Peccable.
  - Which word refers to someone's unusual personal opinion or habit?  
a-Quatsch, b-Quinsy, c-Quiddity, d-Quatenus.
  - Which word refers to fodder fed to animals?  
a-Pabulum, b-Pannage, c-Poltroon, d-Provender.
  - Which word refers to a puppet leader supported by foreign power?  
a-Quetzal, b-Querulist, c-Quisling, d-Quintroon.



MINUTES OF THE  
WOODBURN ESTATES & GOLF  
BOARD OF DIRECTORS  
GENERAL MEETING

September 28, 2021 • 1:30 p.m.  
Member attendance available via Zoom  
(Approved September 28, 2021)

<b>Sharyn Cornett</b> <i>President</i> <i>Director</i> Activities	<b>Gene Nemish</b> <i>Director</i> Architectural/RV/ Real Estate
<b>Carol Bolton</b> <i>Vice President</i> <i>Director</i> Rules/CC&RS	<b>Sherman Lackey</b> <i>Director</i> Marketing PC
<b>Allan Lindberg</b> <i>Secretary</i>	<b>Larry Jones</b> <i>Director</i> House
<b>Phil Balogh</b> <i>Treasurer</i>	<b>Steve Krieg</b> <i>Director</i> New Members
	<b>Ken Bourne</b> <i>Director</i> Golf/Greens

Call to Order, 1:30 pm with the Pledge of Allegiance.  
**Establish a quorum:** President: Sharyn Cornett, VP: Carol Bolton, Secretary: Allan Lindberg, Treasurer: Phil Balogh, Gene Nemish, Sherman Lackey, Ken Bourne, Larry Jones, and Steve Krieg was absent with notice.  
**Additions or corrections to agenda:**  
**President** Sharyn stated that there will be an Executive Meeting following the regular meeting: personnel issues and that she would have four motions under new business.

**Treasurer** Phil has one new motion and a report for the 2022 budget.  
**Rules** Carol has new motions.  
**House** Larry has one new motion.  
Agenda was approved, as amended.

**General Manager Report, Justin Bolen:** After a very long look at the budget from all angles, I am presenting a budget that covers the expenses of the recent past AND the increases seen by looking back to as far as 2013. The data suggests that while employee count has been reduced, the actual dollars spent have increased from year to year by no less than 9.1% early on and almost 17% in the last couple of years. Along with some other spending, and the hit that covid provided to some of the WEG income, we ARE experiencing a shortfall, and without corrections, we will be there again next year.

The office staff, pro-shop staff, grounds, and maintenance staff are buzzing along looking to fit into their current roles. As most of you are aware, the staff of most of these departments are very green. Things seem to be taking off smoothly with limited hiccup.

Pro-shop news: We have signed with a new vendor. Srixon/Cleveland will be providing balls, wedges, gloves, and a limited supply of putters. Barb is doing a great job.

Maintenance news: This crew has been battling AC units, ice machines and most recently the spa. Much is still to do in the spa pool area and these folks are on it. The cleaning arm of this crew is diligently rolling along after covid scares at home.

Grounds news: Tim is scheduled to retire, and the plan is to promote Dave to Super. Course looks great.

Office news: Anna just returned from a week’s vacation and is back in the trenches working through home sales, customer service, etc. Debbie is absolutely rocking her role as the staff accountant/office manager. I don’t know where I would be without her. I have been settling in fairly well. Had a nanny no-call/no-show a couple of weeks ago and had to get creative to get my work done here, but no worries, all continues to move smoothly from my desk. Thank you, Justin.

**President’s Welcome:** Good afternoon. We will be having a Candidate Speakers Forum for you to meet the people running for the Board for 2022. We have five Forum. This will happen on October 14th in the auditorium at 2:30. Be an informed voter, get to know the candidates running. We need serious people to work for the community.

In your voting packet will be a census page required by HUD every two years. This is the year! It gives us updated information about our community. Please fill it out and return to office. Thank you

I want to thank the Board members for their Monday reports and what is happening with the committees.

Now that it is raining, we have flooding issues. Maintenance and House are working on this. As always stuff happens.

We do listen to the members and their ideas and wishes. I approved a camera purchase to accommodate Zoom meetings. While under our current budget, I will ask for approval at the Board meeting. Zoom is a work in progress. Thank you to Allan Lindberg and Walt VanRheen on the research they did on this project. This camera will be used for other projects such as the annual meeting and the candidate forum.

The rose garden gate has a new revised policy by maintenance manager, Vince Cantwell. The gate will be open and unlocked when the facility is open until 9 pm, 7 days a week. “Leave it as you found it.” If the community cannot abide by these rules, it will close again. The new policy will be in the *News & Views*. Thank you to Vince for working on this change.

**Remember to reserve tables and chairs and only pick up the day you have them reserved.**

I notified the Board about issues with the swimming pool, and the Board decided to close the pool until resolved for the safety and health of our community. Since then, upon more discussion, it has been determined that the pool is safe for swimming. There will be noise and interruption and occasional vacating the pool for work. Please have patience so that we do not have to close the pool.

It is with great sadness to announce the loss of Will Abshire last Thursday. Will was active in this community. It is a great loss, condolences to his family and to us.

I had a long discussion with Justin this week. We addressed several topics, with just a few being the budget, investigation into solar panels, and trying to set up booster shots with the Woodburn Ambulance, which I hope can happen soon for those who qualify.

One topic we talked about is that Woodburn Estates & Golf is a complaint driven HOA, that people are afraid to file a complaint because of retaliation or intimidation and sometimes frivolous complaints. Whatever happened to talking things through? A written complaint should be the last effort. I would like to see us become a solution-oriented community with a more positive approach.

Recently I have received two letters with multiple signatures.  
If we take a petition to the City of Woodburn, like a request for an off-leash city dog park within Woodburn Estates, at least 150 signatures would hold merit. We have the possibility of 3,000 signatures here, so a petition with twenty signatures holds no merit, which is less than 1 % of our population.

I want to assure everyone the lights are on, and we are here working on all the issues as they appear.

**Treasurer’s Report: Phil Balogh:** Operating Fund Balance \$350,920, Reserve Fund Balance- \$931,457, RV Lot Fund- \$29,674, Cart Path Fund- \$45,945, Accounts Receivable \$40,920 down from over \$65,000 from last month.

The month of August showed lower costs led by salary and maintenance cost reductions. I caution that one month does not make a trend. We are still projecting around \$100,000 cash shortage in the Operating Fund before year end. We moved \$79,300 from Reserve Fund to Operating Fund to cover cost of storm tree cleanup, which accounts for the lower than last month balance in the Reserve Fund.

I move to approve the Treasurer’s report. Motion approved.  
Adjourn for Member Speaker Form Comments for motions up for vote.  
There being no speakers, the meeting was reconvened.

**Committee Reports Approved for September 28, 2021.**  
**Activity Report: Sharyn Cornett:** At the budget meeting we cleared up the Activity Funds. We will have our own budget line with \$500.00 and the \$20,000 will be owing to this in the future and will carry over to the next year. Any funds earned by activities events does not go into the Operating Fund. Our events are not to pay salaries or bills of the Estates, it is for special equipment used to have activities here for WEG members. Examples of this are, new round tables, new stage curtains, bingo board and new poker tables and new kitchen roasters to name a few. Anything that is needed by events here for members we try to accommodate. We like to announce what the money earned is used for at each event. gazebo etc.

Unfortunately, we have not been able to have any indoor events as yet. The county numbers are not on our favor. We are suggesting that each event selling food or preparing food in our kitchen have at least one person in attendance with a Food Handlers License on display. I hope 2022 will allow us to have some gatherings inside our buildings.

**Rules Committee Report: Carol Bolton:** The rules committee met on September 21, 2021, to discuss motions presented at the August Board meeting and to amend the bylaws to update this document based on the motions that have been passed to date. These motions will be presented at the September Board meeting for final approval.

The rules committee received 11 complaints in the month of September. Of those, 5 have been closed.

**ARCH- RV Committee Report:** Gene Nemish: 1:30 PM 9-27-2021 Committee meeting to discuss RV Lot space charges and Storage Shed types.

1. Woodburn Estates RV Lot space monthly charges are currently--- 20’ space \$29 per month, 30’ space \$37.50 per month, 40’ space \$45 per month The lowest prices I can find is that other local RV lot owners are charging is \$65 per month, all others are higher. Question? If we raise Woodburn Estates space charges, what should they be?

2. Storage shed Rules and Regs says Woodburn Estates members cannot install a storage unit larger on their lot bigger than 100 cubic feet, the unit must be installed against a side wall of the home. Declarations III F says that larger

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# New York Storm

*by Mike Hachquet*  
September 1, 2021 was a stormy night as the remnants of Hurricane Ida passed through New York City. Rain was predicted, but we could not have imagined what was ahead for the evening. Connie and I had traveled to New York for our first post-Covid trip. We had a great time visiting the sites including Central Park, 911 Memorial, World Trade Center, Wall Street, Columbia University, Statue of Liberty, MoMa, Brooklyn Bridge, Yankees game, Coney Island (I pronounce it Connie Island), Riverside Park, and Times Square. The primary reason for our trip was to attend the U.S. Open Tennis Tournament during the evening of September 1. We had the following experience that night.

We were anticipating a fun event while attending the evening matches of the US Open Tennis Tournament in Flushing, New York because this was the first time we had ever attended a professional tennis match. Even Billy Jean King was on the court before the tennis matches started. The evening session at the Arthur Ashe Stadium featured two matches. Sloan Stevens defeated Coco Gauff, both Americans, in the first match. The second match featured Stephanos Tsitsipas from Greece and Adrian Mannarino of France. Once we eventually returned to our apartment, after leaving early, we learned that Tsitsipas had defeated Mannarino in four sets.

As the men’s match was playing, storm alerts on our phone, courtesy of the Weather App, were warning of potential flooding due to rain. While a little concerned, we figured that people living in low lying areas should be prepared for flooding. With the exception of rain loudly pounding the stadium roof, we were otherwise enjoying great tennis matches. We became increasingly concerned when subsequent weather messages warned of tornados in the area. We later learned this was the first state of emergency ever declared in New York City.

I remember the line, “if you can make it in New York, you can make it anywhere.” Well, New York threw her best at us, and we made it - sort of - - -

The men’s match was great, with Tsitsipas dominating his opponent. We had originally planned to leave a little early to beat the crowd to the subway. After Tsitsipas easily won the first two sets, we planned to leave during the third set. We eventually left after the third game of the third set, concerned that we would be standing in the pouring rain while waiting for the subway train if the departing crowd was too large. Our biggest fear at the time was getting wet while standing in the rain. All we had to do was get to the subway station which was a little over 1/2 of a mile walk from the stadium. Little did we know - - - .

Leaving the Arthur Ashe stadium, we followed other departing fans through wind driven rain around deep puddles of water. By the time we reached the covered subway platform 13 minutes later, we were drenched from head to toe. Our Metro Card that lets us through the subway gate was damp, causing a short but stressful delay getting to the subway platform. However, we were toward the front of the large crowd queuing for the next train

Most people were wearing their masks and we knew they had to have shot records to attend the tennis match. Still, the thoughts of Covid added another level of anxiety to the situation. One couple next to us lit up a joint amongst about 1,000 people standing around. I guess the stress was getting to them?

Anxiety increased after waiting about twenty minutes with no arriving trains. I had expected empty trains ready to take thousands of tennis fans back to Manhattan. Checking the MYmta App for our train status, I learned that all subway service had been suspended, except line 7 which would eventually return us to Manhattan. This will be my first visit to Times Square - oh - goody - Welcome to New York! Then an announcement came from the squawky speaker advising the train would load from the center platform, normally used to travel the opposite direction towards Flushing, requiring about 1000 people to relocate within the subway station. What a rush! We were now at the back of the line after waiting so long. I was starting to wonder if we were ever going to catch a train because I knew everything else was shutting down. Never mind, yet, that I already realized we still had major transportation issues once we reached Times Square.

Passengers were bypassing the turnstile entering the newly assigned platform, refusing to pay twice for a train ride. Taller folks were able to step over the turnstile prongs, youngsters could climb over, we crawled under. Then a scramble to an awaiting train on the platform. Cars were full as we raced down the platform. There were eleven cars on the line 7 subway train. One after another we found the cars full, but saw a few people getting into the last car. Maybe, just maybe there was a chance. We raced to the last car - sliding into the car doorway. I thought there was no more room, but about three more people forced their way into the car. We were packed tight - elbow to elbow. Then we waited for the train to depart. And waited. And waited. Apparently, the train full of Manhattan bound passengers was still headed toward Flushing rather than Times Square. Oopsy!

After another ten long minutes waiting in the packed train at the Mets-Willis station, MTA announced through the squeaky speaker that the train would not go on to Flushing, but instead will now return to the city. By now, everywhere was flushing! One guy got off the train - apparently needing to go to the next scheduled stop. As I peered out the still open train door, I could see another 1,000 faces waiting on the subway platform for the next train. I’m not sure if another ever showed up. By the time we eventually reached Times Square, twenty stops and an hour or so later, the MYmta app indicated that line 7 service had now also been suspended. There were no subways running anywhere in New York. Most of the passengers in the overpacked train from the tennis center to Times Square stayed on the train until the last three stops. I was just hoping that the train would not have to stop service in transit due to the storm. We learned later those hundreds of passengers were stranded overnight on other trains that had broken down between stations.

Wanting to get out of the packed cars, Connie wondered if we should just get off the train at Grand Central Station. I had already checked the mileage to our AirBNB room, and confirmed that Times Square was one mile closer.

We finally arrived at Times Square shortly after midnight. I wasn’t sure which way to turn when exiting the subway station, but Google maps got me headed the right direction. And the rain and wind just kept coming. I could see people were sheltering in shops, restaurants, and under scaffolding - all looking for a cab or Uber. Good Luck!

We quickly determined the only option was walk the remaining 2.4 miles to our room in the wind and rain and puddles. The weather forecast was for three to four more hours of rain. Fortunately, the rain was not as heavy in Manhattan as it had been when we left the tennis stadium. Once I explained we could be back to our room by 1:00 a.m., Connie reluctantly braced for another walk. We had already walked 7.5 miles that day touring New York. We were not happy campers. We were able to meander through Times Square because there were no cars or people. After a few blocks, we stopped to confirm with a NYC police officer that we were headed the right direction. The plan was to stop occasionally for breaks. While the rain had somewhat subsided, without warning, the wind and rain would be fierce again. As we sloshed our way along Broadway, I had to fix our inverted umbrellas several times. The streets were littered with broken umbrellas that didn’t survive the storm. We forged ahead, not stopping, just anxious to get inside our room.

We eventually arrived at our room around 1:00 a.m. Yeah? Our Airbnb host had sent a note of concern, so I let him know we were OK. Same for youngest son Jake who I called. It was during our call I realized how severe the storm really was. He had joked that he thought Mom was overreacting when she texted him that it was raining really hard, until he turned on the news. Shaun, our oldest son couldn’t reach us because lines were down.

There was no way we could sleep for a while. After hot showers, we turned on the news. That’s when we really realized the severity of the storm. The storm broke all records for rain in the city. Central Park, four blocks from us, broke all time records with over 3 inches of rain in ONE hour from 9:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. and another 1.9 inches of rain from 10:00 to 11:00 p.m.

The next morning’s news confirmed that eight people had died. Several more deaths were reported during subsequent days. Most were residents of basement apartments or in stranded cars.

I read that “a U.S. Tennis Association spokesperson said tournament officials were "in very close communication" with city police and transportation officials regarding the surrounding roadways, trains and subway line connecting the venue to Midtown Manhattan.” I just wished the US Tennis Association was in close communication with the patrons at the tournament before we left. There was no communication except what we had on our phones from the Weather App.

I learned another tennis match was added after the Tsitsipas/Mannarino match which extended play until 1:00 a.m. I still haven’t found out where all the tennis fans went – but many just stayed at the stadium all night after the matches.

September 2: Off to find coffee this morning.



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# UP, UP AND AWAY



by *Walt Scholl*

One of the interesting experiences that I want to share is working with Hot Air Balloons for VISTA BALLOONS. They fly out of Newberg and have been launching balloons for 29 years. For the last 10 years, I have worked as an active crew member working ‘launch and recovery’ with them and my last launch was my 245th. Our goal is to try to get six balloons up each day. Flying season will start April of 2022 and go until the end of September.

A volunteer crew gets a free flight certificate after 7 launches. Part of my ‘bucket list’ is donating free flights to many people. I am looking for a method to donate one of these free flights (\$225 value) to someone here in Woodburn Estates.

Flying under FAA regulations, we cannot launch until sunup. The crew unloads the balloon basket from the trailer, then the bag with the balloon. We assemble the balloon to the basket and have two fans ready to blow cold air into the nearly full balloon. Then we light the burners.

Once the balloon is upright, we load the passengers. Safety instructions are shared by the pilot. Then off we go for about an hour’s flight.

We have different sized baskets to meet the needs of the group. We have small two-passenger baskets which are often used for proposals or engagements. One day, a man asked his lady to marry him and she said “NO!” That has been the shortest flight we have performed.

Our largest balloons will hold 10 to 12 passengers. The hot air in these balloons is 225,000 cubic feet capacity. That translates to 225,000 basket balls.

Once in the air, we depend on the direction of the wind. It is interesting to see the control that the pilots have over direction. The pilots talk to each other, so they know what altitude they need to be to go the direction they wish. Seems that every 50 feet in altitude the wind moves in a different direction and speed. The pilots do not know where they will land until near the end of the flight. They then direct the chase vehicles to the potential landing sight. Once landed, we let the air out of the balloon, and start to pack it up with the help of the passengers, if they wish.

One of the things I enjoy is to see the big smiles on the faces of those people that were not sure they would like to fly.





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storage buildings may be installed if the association allows, permission has to be in written form. Woodburn City building code allows storage sheds. HOA rules can be changed by the BOD at a meeting to allow the change. Does the committee think a change in the rules should be done?

**Golf Report: Ken Bourne:** Here are the golf highlights since my last report. The Men’s Club Championship was held from September 2nd thru 4th, a 54-hole event and this year’s Club Champion is Fred Bourne.

The Labor Day mixed tournament played on September 6th was a huge success, with a great lunch provided at the Gazebo after the tournament. I want to thank Kevin and Donna Burnside for organizing all the mixed tournaments over the summer. It took a lot of hard work and many hours of their time. I also want to thank the lady volunteers that passed out drinks and snacks in the breezeway. Without your help the events couldn’t be held.

We also hosted two other tournaments during the month which brought additional revenue to the estates.

The golf course continues to be a highlight of our community with the grounds crew working very hard to keep it looking good. The tree stumps that were left after the ice storm have all been ground down and will go thru a final cleanup and the ground be reseeded soon. The crew just finished plugging and sanding the greens to increase health.

On a sad note, Thursday September 23rd, one of our residents Will Abshire suffered a massive heart attack while golfing and passed away. Will and his wife Largo have been a member of the community for many years, and both have been involved with many functions at the estates. We need to give Largo our support, our prayers and time to heal. As a fellow golfer, and friend, Will, will be greatly missed. Could we have a motion of silence while remembering Will.

**House Report: Larry Jones:** The House Committee was called to order at 3:30 pm in the Conference Room, all members of the House Committee were present. Guests included our GM, Justin Bolin. Also present was James Taylor.

This month's meeting was a little different from most of our committee's meeting due the recent maintenance problems that have been discovered by Vincent Cantwell our recently appointed Maintenance Supervisor. The crux of the problems are issues that have never been addressed to my knowledge during my tenure on the BOD over the last 6 years.

Over the years we 3 areas of maintenance have been neglected do to the old saying of "Out of sight - Out of mind" The problem areas are: 1. Our HVAC system needs a lot of work to better service our community. 2. Our Electrical system has wires all over the place and needs to be looked at to ensure the safety of Community Center. 3. Our Fire Suppression System have many spots on corrosion which could lead to a possible leak that could release water to the fire sprinkler system creating a lot of water damage. We are at work trying to correct the problems.

**Marketing PC: Sherman Lackey: No Report**  
**New Member Report:** Presented by President Sharyn Cornett: from 6-30-2021 to August 20, 2021, there have been seventeen homes sold. No comparison for 2020 available.

**New Business:**  
**Special Budget Report: Treasurer Phil Balogh and General Manager Justin Bolen.**

Phil handed out a proposed 2022 budget to the Board, which will be posted on the corporation bulletin board. The following report was read at the meeting, followed by statements by Justin.

September 28, 2021: Budget Committee consisted of Member Dave Mastalski, member and Treasurer, Phil Balogh, Member and Accountant, Debbie Brown, and

General Manager, Justin Bolen. We also met with all directors.

This is the proposed budget for 2022. Methodology included annualizing budget results from January through August of 2021. Expenses were not increased including Labor.

Our challenge, as well documented, is to reverse Operating Fund net deficit results which has been going on for many years, probably since 2013. We cannot go on business as usual, and this budget represents that.

We also have a Reserve Fund Budget which represents completing our 30-year replacement items from the Reserve Study, repairs identified by Vincent, our maintenance manager and replacement of the Gazebo.

Justin and Debbie assembled this budget, and I would like Justin to present it, since he is the one who is responsible for achieving the results.

Thank you, Treasurer, Phil Balogh.  
**New Business Motions:**  
The Board approved moving these motions before the unfinished business motions.

9/28/21 Treasurer Phil Balogh: I move to PASS that we approve up to \$150,000 from our Reserve Fund to our Operating fund for year-end operating fund deficits. In doing so the Board deems there are sufficient funds in our Reserve Fund to fund the annual Reserve Study plan through 2020. **Seconded and passed** 7 yeah, 1 no (A. Lindberg).

9/28/21 Treasurer Phil Balogh: I move to POST that we establish a Capital Project Fund for the purpose of funding new or remodel construction. 5.10 Capital Project Fund is for funding new construction projects, expansions, and equipment greater than \$3,000 that have use of greater than 1 year. The funding of the Capital Project Fund will come from the Reserve Fund, approved from by the Board with majority vote, and after the Reserve Fund has been determined to be of sufficient funds to provide for the annual designated Reserve Study plans and emergency reserve funds. It is recommended that requests be submitted during the annual budget process, but exceptions may be approved due to urgent situations. Funds may be accumulated in Reserve for multiple years to fund larger scale projects. **Seconded and passed**

**Unfinished Business**  
**Posted motions from August 24th Board Meeting.**

**Treasurer/Budget, Director Phil Balogh. Motion posted August 24, 2021:** Amend 5.9-1 to Super Majority vote of Board of Directors must vote with at least 6 of 9 members in favor before incurring a debt. A plan to repay any debt in a reasonable amount of time must be part of any approval to borrow as stated in state statute ORS 94. **Motion rescinded by Treasurer**

**Treasurer/Budget, Director Phil Balogh. Motion posted August 24, 2021:** Modify 5.9-3, Change membership’s affirmative vote to “approval by 6 of 9 Board members. **Motion rescinded by Treasurer**

**Treasurer/Budget, Director Phil Balogh. Motion posted August 24, 2021:** 5.9-2C- Add: Funds from Working Capital Fund Fee shall be deposited in the Capital Fund. Funds from the Capital Fund must maintain the Reserve Fund at no less than \$500,000 before those funds can be used for capital expenditures. Capital Fund expenditures are defined as projects exceeding \$3,000 and having use of 1 to 50 years. **Motion rescinded by Treasurer**

**Treasurer/Budget, Director Phil Balogh. Motion posted August 24, 2021:** 5.9-6B- Omit Working Capital Fund Fees share deposited into the Reserve Fund Account to Reserve Fund Accounts. **Motion rescinded by Treasurer**

**Treasurer/Budget, Director Phil Balogh. Motion posted August 24, 2021:** 5.9-6E. Change \$250,000 to \$500,000 Add: 5.10. Capital Fund. Is for funding new construction projects, expansions, and equipment greater than \$3,000 that have use of greater than 1-year. Requests must be submitted to the Board and must receive 6 or 9 affirmative votes of the Board. It is recommended that requests be submitted during the annual budget process, but exceptions may be approved due to urgent situations. Funds may be accumulated in Reserve for multiple years to fund larger scale projects. **Motion rescinded by Treasurer**

**Motion posted August 24, 2021:**  
#1 Director Carol Bolton: I move to approve 2021-0824 Bylaw #8 Assessment Dues & Fees; with the following changes and reorganization of numbers. This will put all Fees conditions into the Bylaws and then to be removed from the R&R as they are not needed in both governing documents. **Seconded and passed**  
**8 Assessment Dues & Fees:**

8.1 Renumbered was Bylaws 8.1 & 8-3 – changes. Membership: A fee for homeowner or associate for membership in the Association, whether the member owner participates in any club activity or not.

8.2 Renumbered was Bylaws 4.5-1 – no changes and then delete 4.5-1.

8.3 Renumbered was Bylaws 8.2 – changes. Fees. The amounts shall be identified on the Fees Schedule sheet and set by the Board of Directors.

8.3-1 Renumbered was Bylaws 8.2-1 – no changes.

8.3-2 Renumbered was R&R 9.1-3 & 9.2-2 – changes. ~~Dues and Fees~~ shall be paid on an annual (January 31) or semi-annual basis (half January 31 and half July 31) but may be revised by the Board of Directors. Homeowners must be given thirty (30) days written notice of any change in fee or due dates.

8.3-3 Renumbered was Bylaws 8.2-2 – no changes.

8.3-4 Renumbered was Bylaws 8.2-3 – no changes.

8.3-5 Renumbered was R&R 9.1-1 – changes. Owner(s) Homeowner(s) shall be responsible for the payment of all dues, fees, and charges ~~and assessments~~ as required by regular membership, whether occupying the property or not.

8.3-6 Add R&R 9.2-3 ~~Dues~~ Late Fees not paid within 30 (thirty) days of the due date are delinquent and will be subject to late charges and other fees as outlined in the Association documents, ~~or as revised by the Board of Directors~~.

8.3-7 Renumbered was R&R 9.1-2 & R&R9.2-1 – changes. Associate Fee must renew their fees to have access to the facilities. If they have not paid their dues within 30 (thirty) days of the due date, they are delinquent and may be dropped from the Association membership. Reinstatement is contingent on payment of the delinquent fees, ~~and the approval of the Board of Directors~~.

8.4 Renumbered was R&R 9.2-4 – no changes.

8.5 Renumbered was R&R 9.2-5 – changes. Dues and Fees, including RV lot, golf cart storage and golf packages, may be prorated for partial years, as follows:

8.5-1 through 8.5-4 was 9.2-5A through 9.2-5D. Renumber only.

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8.6 Renumbered was R&R 9.3 – no changes.  
8.6-1 through 8.6-5 was R&R 9.3-1 through R&R 9.3-5. Renumber only.  
8.7 Renumbered was R&R 9.4 – no changes.  
8.7-1 through 8.7-4 was R&R 9.4-1 through R&R 9.4-4. Renumber only.  
#2 Director Carol Bolton: **I move to approve** 2021-0824 Bylaw #9.2-1 replace “Late fees on, dues, assessments, etc.” with “Late fees, etc.” **Seconded and passed.**  
#3 Director Carol Bolton: **I move to approve** 2021-0824 Bylaw #9.2-4 replace “Only Owner Members of Senior Estates Golf and Country Club of the” with “Only Association member(s)” are subject to these penalties and those of their guests and occupants. However other persons may be banned from the facilities by the Board. **Seconded and passed.**  
#4 Director Carol Bolton: **I move to approve** 2021-0824 R&R #9 replace all with #9 Fees – see Bylaws. (This will eliminate duplication by having it in Bylaws only but is dependent upon the Bylaws fully passing.) We have a conflict between Bylaws and SOP on recording of minutes. **Seconded and passed.**  
#5 Director Carol Bolton: **I move to approve** 2021-0824 Bylaw #combine 5.5-2 and 5.5-2A with 5.5-2 Recording of Meeting. Only the Board Secretary or President may record any Board meeting. The recording of the Board meeting is to be deleted after the minutes have been printed in the News & Views. Members who record at the Board meeting will be asked to put away their recording device. A second request the same, or at a following meeting may include a request to leave the meeting. **Seconded and passed.**  
#6 Director Carol Bolton: **I move to approve** 2021-0824 Bylaw #replace “Assessment” with “Fees” in the following: Foreword, 4.1-1, 4.1-1-D, 4.1.2A3, 4.5-1, 5.5-10C, 5.9-4. **Seconded and passed.**  
#7 Director Carol Bolton: **I move to approve** 2021-0824 Bylaw #replace “Dues” with “Fees” in the following: 4.1-1-D, 4.1-2, 4.1.2A1, 4.1.2A2, 4.1.2A3, 4.5-1, 5.0-4, 9.2-1 **Seconded and passed.**  
#8 Director Carol Bolton: **I move to approve** 2021-0824 Bylaw #4.4-5 (this sentence only) The quorum proxy must be received at the Association office by 3:00 p.m. on the day before the election, by hand, or delivery of the United States mail whichever is later. **Seconded and passed.**  
#9 Director Carol Bolton: **I move to approve** 2021-0928 Form# Application Rent Facilities This form needed updated due to OLCC name change and the rental rates were outdated and now removed from the form. Now see Fees Schedule. **Seconded and passed**

**New Business: Motions**  
#1 Rules Director Carol Bolton: **I move to approve** 2021-0928 CCR # Housekeeping changes (a) SOP # 2.7.4 OLCC name change as housekeeping. (b) R&R # 2.10 OLCC name change as housekeeping. **Seconded and passed.** *Note – OLCC - Oregon Liquor Control Commission is now OLCC – Oregon Liquor and Cannabis Commission.*  
#2 Rules Director Carol Bolton: I move to approve 2021-0928 **Form# Application Homeowner Membership. Seconded and passed.**  
#3 Rules Director Carol Bolton: I move to approve 2021-0928 **Form# Storage RV Lot Form. Seconded and passed.**  
#4 Director Carol Bolton: **I move to post** 2021-0928 Bylaw # 11.3 add Rule Changes: 11.3 Rule Changes: The Rules (CC&R) Director is the principal Board member in the matter of formulating or revising the various Association CC&R documents. All changes or addition must be approved by the rules committee prior to being brought to the Board of Directors by the Rules (CC&R) Director for a vote. **Seconded and passed.**  
**Sharyn Cornett:** I move to approve Karen Linton, Judy Bowen, Marilyn Sbardellati, Vivian Cameron, Sharon Archer and Pam Culpepper to Election committee for 2021. **Seconded and passed.**  
**Sharyn Cornett:** I move to approve Judy Bowen, Pam Culpepper, Marilyn Sbardellati, Donna Kachelmeyer, Karen Linton and Sharyn Cornett to the Emergency Preparedness Committee. We have been working on getting information packets out to our community about being prepared to be safe in your home. We have been working with Marion County Emergency Preparedness. **Seconded and passed.**  
**Sharyn Cornett:** I move to approve \$529.00 (Line item 6-6020) for zoom camera to be used for meeting here in the building. This will be easier to set up zoom meeting for members. We purchased this camera at members request for zoom meetings. This could be used for the candidate forum and annual meeting. **Seconded and passed.**  
**Sharyn Cornett:** I move to sell the maintenance Toyota Pick-up as it is no longer needed. **Seconded and passed.**  
**Larry Jones – Motion - Rescinded.**  
**Secretary Allan Lindberg:** I move to approve all director reports as presented. **Seconded and passed**  
Secretary Allan Lindberg I move to approve the September 28 BOD meeting minutes which include motions from Phil, Carol, and Sharyn as presented and voted. **Seconded and passed.**  
**Recess to open mic: Completed forms.**  
#283 – Concerned with rule 9.3.  
**Reconvene meeting.**  
**Announcements:** Next General Board Meeting, October 26, 2021, 1:30 pm Auditorium in person and available via Zoom.  
Motion to Adjourn Meeting to Executive Session for personnel issues. **Seconded and passed.**  
Reconvene to Open Meeting from Executive Session.  
Summary of the Executive meeting by Secretary Allan Lindberg. On issue one, the Board needs further information. On issue two, the President will draft a letter for the Board to review. **Motion seconded and passed.**  
Secretary Allan Lindberg: Was there any additions, corrections or changes to the minutes as follows *News & Views*, September 10, 2021; Board of Director Minutes for August 10 and 24 and *News & Views*, September 24, 2021; Board of Director Minutes for September 15.  
No changes noted.  
Motion to adjourn at 3:35pm.

# Thinking About Painting Your House?

*by Gene Nemish, Director, ARCH-RV*  
That decision can be something that causes you to think about what???  
COLOR!!!! **Red, Orange, Yellow, Green, Blue, Indigo,** and **Violet,** the seven primary colors of the rainbow. Since each of these primary colors also comes in many shades of hue.  
Which one to pick??  
The Woodburn Estates & Golf RULES & REGS Article about painting homes just says this: **15.1-6 Exterior building colors must be consistent with exterior building colors presently within the Association.**  
Well, well—that rule is no real help for me as the HOA Director who is chair of our Architectural Committee. So when I first took on this responsibility, I drove through every street in the Estates looking at home colors already in use. I found that we have all of those primary colors and many of the different shades of colors in use throughout the association. Later on, I quickly found that when our members decided to paint their faded homes a new color, the choices made are all over the color wheel. Some choose earth tones, some choose repainting quite close to the original color, but others do something else. They want to paint a different color, a color that comforts them or pleases their view when they look at their home.  
I try to please our members, both the ones painting and the people who see the homes. So far I have gotten only 2 calls telling me that they do not like a neighbor’s color choice.

# Protect Your Heart Health With a Dog

*by Editor*  
If you'd like to live longer, consider getting a dog. According to CNN, a meta-analysis of more than four million people in the U.S., Canada, Scandinavia, New Zealand, Australia, and the U.K. found that dog owners were about 24 percent less likely to die from any cause, than people who didn't own dogs. According to the journal "Circulation", dog owners reap the health benefits of increased physical activity, better social support, and valuable companionship.  
But if pet ownership is off the table, you can still enjoy at least some of the benefits. A 2015 study from Indiana University found that just watching cat videos is a great mood booster.

## In Memory of...

Pat Soelberg – September 19, 2021  
Will Abshire – September 23, 2021  
Jim Gigandet – October 3, 2021

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Baking Time!



Submitted by Kim Farquharson

Gramma Doo’s Fresh Apple Cake

Years ago, my grandmother moved from the south to Washington State. She loved to bake and quickly mastered recipes that used apples. She became quite renowned for her fresh apple cake and her apple dumplings. Any time I am asked for ‘a favorite recipe’ for a community recipe share, a wedding shower, or a fundraiser cookbook, I definitely reach for one of my grandmother’s recipes. They always receive rave reviews. So, today, I would like to share this quick and easy recipe. It is perfect for fall days when there are fresh apples everywhere:

Ingredients:

- |                                       |                         |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 4 cups diced apples                   | 2 eggs, well beaten     |
| 2 cups sugar                          | 2 teaspoons vanilla     |
| ½ cup oil                             | 2 cups flour            |
| 1 cup nuts, finely chopped (optional) | 2 teaspoons baking soda |
|                                       | 2 teaspoons cinnamon    |

Directions:

Preheat Oven to 350°. Mix apples, sugar and oil in bowl. Add other ingredients and stir until mixed. Put into oiled 13x9 inch baking pan. Bake 45 minutes. Remove from oven and immediately pour ‘topping’ over the top and return to oven until the topping bubbles over the entire cake. Remove from oven and gently spread the topping out over the top out to the edges and corners. Let cool. Cut into squares.

Topping

- 1/2 cup butter, melted
- 1 cup brown sugar, packed
- 8 tablespoons cream (or milk)

Mix in saucepan and bring to good boil. Pour over hot cake and spread. Follow instructions above.

# Knitting: Meditative, Calming, Interesting

Submitted by Editor

Knitting: meditative, calming, interesting – and it doesn't have to be painful! With knitting, you can do something productive and challenging, even while sitting in the living room. Or you can put your mind into a meditative zone, easing your anxiety as you knit along and shed your worries. Sadly, some give up knitting as they age. Arthritis becomes a problem and it may feel as though repetitive motions create pain.

But there are some options if you want to continue knitting.

Moderation that prevents stress injuries is one key to happy knitting. There might once have been a time when a knitter could knit for hours, but if pain becomes an issue, build in rest periods. Take a 10-minute break every 45 minutes. Stretch your hands, stand up, drink water.

Try using a pillow under each elbow and one on your lap. The pillow on the lap can support a heavy project, like a blanket.

For arthritis pain, warmth usually helps decrease pain and increase mobility. Try soaking your hands in warm water before beginning. One knitter with rheumatoid arthritis said she warms up her hands in the morning by holding a cup of warm coffee. She then knits for 20 or 30 minutes at night, which seems to help her hands stay nimble. If she doesn't knit, her hands are much stiffer and more painful the next day.

You can also try a circular needle. It can help prevent dropped needles and force you to knit with a flatter posture.

- Knitting belt

The European tradition of the knitting belt can also be very useful for knitting continental style. One double-pointed needle holding the project sticks into the belt, while the other hand is free to move. You never bear the weight of the project. A pouch holds a small ball of yarn.

- Knitting Aid

Another helpful invention is the Knitting Aid, a device that holds the needles for you, so your grip becomes less important, while it supports the wrists and arms. At \$120, it isn't for everyone, but it might help reduce pain – or even make it possible to start this heritage art form.

# Social Security Increase for 2022?

Submitted by Editor

We should know this month if Social Security recipients will get a Cost-of-Living increase.

Cost of Living (COLA) increases are based on the Consumer Price Index for Urban Wage Earners and Clerical Workers. The official calculation is released in October and is based on data from July, August, and September data. The Senior Citizens League thinks the COLA for 2022 will be about 6.1 percent. In 2021, the COLA was 1.3 percent. Social Security increases mean that inflation is increasing the cost of consumer goods. Gasoline has risen 41.8 percent in 12 months.

# Car Enthusiasts



by Jim Hoover

Thanks to whoever posted a picture of my 1923 Ford Model-T Bucket in the hallway to the Country Cottage Restaurant. That picture was taken at the Cutsforth Car Show in Canby (Aug 28th). You may have seen (or heard) me trundling around Woodburn, or the Estates, in my attention-getter. It is nice to enjoy a ride to the grocery store, hardware store, library, or to just run around. I’ve had it over sixteen years and I’m glad other people enjoy it.


This car started out as a yellow T, but the body had no door to get in. I’m too inflexible to handle that, so I modified a different body to suit my taste. I also modified the motor (Chevy 396 cubic inch) to look, and sound more masculine, and put in a new leather interior. The candy-apple red with gold meta-flake paint gives it the sparkle I like.

I’m sure there are many other hot rods or custom cars in the Estates that need limbered up more often than they are currently. Waves and honks let me know others enjoy seeing something a little different, so get your rigs out on sunny days, and let others enjoy them as much as we do.


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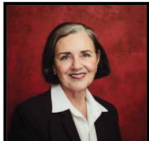
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# Calendar

## (Oct 9-Oct 22)

**\*Any Change Of Date, Time, Activity, Or Place Must Be Made With The Office 503-982-1776.**

**SATURDAY, Oct 9**

2:45 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Water Volleyball (Swimming Pool)  
4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Hand & Foot Card Game (Blue Room)

**SUNDAY, Oct 10**

1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Music Jammers (Auditorium)

**MONDAY, Oct 11**

8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. Mermaids Water Aerobics (Swimming Pool)  
8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. Walking Club (Auditorium)  
8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Quilters (Craft Room)  
9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Ladies Chat & Laugh (Blue Room)  
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Zumba Class (Auditorium)  
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Tai Chi With Judy - Advanced (Auditorium)  
12:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m. Tai Chi With Judy - Beginner (Auditorium)  
12:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Duplicate Bridge (Blue Room)  
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Water Aerobics (Swimming Pool)  
5:45 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. Water Volleyball (Swimming Pool)

**TUESDAY, Oct 12**

8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. Mermaids Water Aerobics (Swimming Pool)  
9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Greens Meeting (Dining Hall)  
9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Ping Pong (Dining Hall)  
9:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Progressive Hand & Foot (Blue Room)  
11:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Ukulele Jam & Lessons (Craft Room)  
2:45 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Water Volleyball (Swimming Pool)  
5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Tuesday Night Poker (Card Room)

**WEDNESDAY, Oct 13**

8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. Mermaids Water Aerobics (Swimming Pool)  
8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. Walking Club (Auditorium)  
9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Ping Pong (Dining Hall)  
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Wood Carvers (Craft Room)  
9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Ladies Chat & Laugh (Blue Room)  
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Zumba Class (Auditorium)  
10:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Crafts For Fun (Blue Room)  
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Yoga (Auditorium)  
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. AA-Friends With Bill W (Craft Room)  
12:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Pinochle Double Deck Only (Blue Room)  
1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Wii Bowling (Auditorium)  
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Water Aerobics (Swimming Pool)  
5:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Pinochle Group (Blue Room)

**THURSDAY, Oct 14**

8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. Mermaids Water Aerobics (Swimming Pool)  
8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Quilters (Craft Room)  
9:45 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. Writing Club (Blue Room)  
12:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. Pickleball Meeting (Blue Room)  
12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Activities Committee Meeting (Conference Room 1)  
1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Genealogy (Paused Or Not??) (Conference Room 1)  
1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Neighborhood Bunco (Blue Room)  
2:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Candidate Forum (Auditorium)  
5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Poker Players (Card Room)  
5:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Pinochle Group (Blue Room)  
5:45 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. Water Volleyball (Swimming Pool)

**FRIDAY, Oct 15**

8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. Mermaids Water Aerobics (Swimming Pool)  
8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. Walking Club (Auditorium)  
9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Ladies Chat & Laugh (Blue Room)  
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Zumba Class (Auditorium)  
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Yoga (Auditorium)  
12:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Bunco (Craft Room)  
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Friday Bridge (Blue Room)  
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Water Aerobics (Swimming Pool)

**SATURDAY, Oct 16**

2:45 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Water Volleyball (Swimming Pool)  
4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Hand & Foot Card Game (Blue Room)

**MONDAY, Oct 18**

8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. Mermaids Water Aerobics (Swimming Pool)  
8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. Walking Club (Auditorium)  
8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Quilters (Craft Room)  
9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Ladies Chat & Laugh (Blue Room)  
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Zumba Class (Auditorium)  
10:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Ladies Club Monthly Meeting (Dining Hall)  
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Tai Chi With Judy - Advanced (Auditorium)  
12:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m. Tai Chi With Judy - Beginner (Auditorium)  
12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Duplicate Bridge (Blue Room)  
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Water Aerobics (Swimming Pool)  
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Music Makers (Auditorium)  
5:45 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. Water Volleyball (Swimming Pool)

**TUESDAY, Oct 19**

8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. Mermaids Water Aerobics (Swimming Pool)  
9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Ping Pong (Dining Hall)  
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Budget Committee Meeting (Conference Room 1)  
11:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Ukulele Jam & Lessons (Craft Room)  
2:45 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Water Volleyball (Swimming Pool)  
5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Tuesday Night Poker (Card Room)

**WEDNESDAY, Oct 20**

8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. Mermaids Water Aerobics (Swimming Pool)  
8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. Walking Club (Auditorium)  
9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Ping Pong (Dining Hall)  
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Wood Carvers (Craft Room)  
9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Ladies Chat & Laugh (Blue Room)  
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Zumba Class (Auditorium)  
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Yoga (Auditorium)  
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. AA-Friends With Bill W (Craft Room)  
12:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Pinochle Double Deck Only (Blue Room)  
1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Wii Bowling (Auditorium)  
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Water Aerobics (Swimming Pool)  
5:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Pinochle Group (Blue Room)

**THURSDAY, Oct 21**

8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. Mermaids Water Aerobics (Swimming Pool)  
8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Quilters (Craft Room)  
12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Activities Committee Meeting (Conference Room 1)  
5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Poker Players (Card Room)  
5:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Pinochle Group (Blue Room)  
5:45 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. Water Volleyball (Swimming Pool)

**FRIDAY, Oct 22**

8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. Mermaids Water Aerobics (Swimming Pool)  
8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. Walking Club (Auditorium)  
9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Ladies Chat & Laugh (Blue Room)  
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Zumba Class (Auditorium)  
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Yoga (Auditorium)  
12:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Bunco (Craft Room)  
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Friday Bridge (Blue Room)  
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Water Aerobics (Swimming Pool)

# Water Volleyball

*by Stephen Veltman*

Karen emerges from the briny water appearing not unlike the Venus of Willendorf. She is large and in charge, intimidating and beautiful at the same. Her serve rockets over the heads of her teammates and the net beyond. Tanner explodes from the pool at an impossible angle and returns the serve. He is like a porpoise at Sea World, exposed nearly to his knees. Don extends a muscular arm at the last possible moment and “Slap!” the orb reverses its trajectory. This time the ball finds an unsuspecting victim, Stormin’ Norman is looking in the opposite direction. The ball ricochets off his noggin and out of bounds. He is wide eyed but unhurt. Meanwhile his teammate Debbie is convulsed with laughter. It’s not all that funny but Debbie is easily amused. She pretty much laughs the entire two hour plus session- many of us do.

Ex-professional baseball player Don Pooschke is the ringleader here. He organizes the teams, repairs the net when necessary, and even tests the ph. of the pool water. I began participating after fellow “speed bus” (special needs) driver, Brenda invited me. At first, I was apprehensive. The game moved very quickly, and all the players seemed to have mad skills. I was admittedly a terrible athlete in school but had never lost the desire to play. The first time I “tested the water” so to speak, I spotted someone (besides Brenda and her husband Dennis) that I already knew. Tiny, curly haired, Marge and I had discussed hip replacement at the pancake breakfast one year on the eve of my own surgery. Measuring in at less than five feet, Marge was still clearly enjoying herself and made to feel welcome.

There are indeed some exceptional players: Don, Henry, Chris, Dennis, Tanner, and many of the women including Tanner’s girlfriend Deanna. Deanna plays well, always seems to have a ready smile, and likes to joke around. When I discovered that she and Tanner had met playing water volleyball, I had to proclaim: “That’s Awesome!” It turns out that when people meet up to four times a week in swimming attire, they become familiar pretty quickly!

It is Bert’s turn to serve and it is clear that this former Marine takes his responsibility very seriously. He has perfected a curve ball with good result and this one is aimed at diminutive Elsie. Elsie is small in stature, but something of a dynamo. With a pronounced grunt, she hammers the globe back across the net. This time Betty gets a hand on it and skillfully returns the ball to an unprotected spot on the opposite side of the court. “Score!” It’s all just a typical afternoon at the water volleyball court.

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