



Summerfield Summary



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THEFT WARNING

Some residents have raised concerns regarding theft or trespassing by individuals who do not live in Summerfield. While we live in a relatively safe part of Tigard, it is still worth noting that residents should take care of the safety and security of their property to the best of their ability.

Resident part of Apollo 13 story

Mary Haise was one of the most famous people in the world in 1970 as the wife of astronaut Fred Haise when he was stranded 200,000 miles in space along with Jim Lovell and Jack Swigert aboard Apollo 13. After an explosion in a service module oxygen tank two days into the mission, the world held its collective breath while the national and international media camped outside the astronauts' families' homes in Houston until Apollo 13 floated safely back to Earth.

Fast forward 52 years, when Mary, after living in Summerfield for 18 years, moved back after a three-year absence into the Estates a month before the April 11-17 anniversary of Apollo 13's flight. To celebrate the event, the Estates was decorated with astronaut and spaceship balloons, and on April 11, the media was invited to come and meet Mary and hear her story; she also gave another talk about her experiences just for the residents on April 15.

Highlights of the astronauts' fame include meeting two U.S. presidents, being wined and dined at the White House, flying onboard Air Force One, staying at Camp David, enjoying a celebratory tour of five countries in Europe and being introduced to their leaders, and finally, meeting the movie stars who portrayed them in the movie "Apollo 13" along with director Ron Howard.

Those were pretty heady experiences for the two high school sweethearts from Biloxi, Miss., who married and ended up in Houston in 1966 when Fred was one of 19 astronaut candidates chosen from 600 applicants.

In Houston, Neil and Jan Armstrong were neighbors as were other astronaut families, and at the launch of Apollo 11, the astronaut families went to Cape Canaveral to observe the lift-off. They were kept away from the crowds and press but met Charles and Anne Lindbergh. Having read about Lindbergh in history books, the Haises' 10-year-old son Fred said when he met the famed aviator, "You're dead!"

When Apollo 13 lifted off, the three astronauts' families stayed in Houston and went to Mission Control to watch the lift-off. Each family was assigned a NASA representative to keep the family informed about events and screen them from the media. Two days into the mission, Mary and her minder were outside her house walking toward her front door while he was on his phone, and as she opened the door, he yelled, "Don't go in! Don't open the door!"

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Mary Haise (right), who was married to astronaut Fred Haise when he flew on Apollo 13, stands with Angela Lile, Summerfield Estates' community development director, after Mary's presentation to residents there.

President's Message



HAPPY MAY! The second full month of Spring is here, and we get to enjoy more flowers, blue skies, sunshine (probably some rain, too), fresh air, added outdoor activities and a beautiful life here in Summerfield. "Spring is nature's way of saying, 'Let's Party!'" - *Robin Williams*. Enjoy those parties!

NEW ADMINISTRATOR: The SCA Board of Directors is so happy to welcome Jennifer Stiffler as our new Administrator. Jennifer comes to us from the restaurant industry, and she is sharing her many qualities and skills very successfully. If you have not met her yet, please stop by the office and say, "Hi!" She loves meeting our residents.

ONGOING PROJECTS: As always, there is never a dull moment in Summerfield projects. At this time: ***Sidewalks are being repaired. There were some serious bumps in some common areas. (Just an FYI: Sidewalks that are on your property, front and back, are your responsibility for maintenance.). ***Tennis and Pickleball Courts are getting the first super-cleaning of the year. ***The Swimming Pool is opening - please follow all the guidelines for using the pool and keeping it safe for all residents. ***The Golf Course is in spectacular condition after the April sanding and the grinding of several tree stumps. ***The update on the Pro Shop and Maintenance Building restrooms is complete, and these areas look great. Thank you to everyone who worked on these projects. Summerfield volunteers are the best!

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY to all the women in Summerfield who guide, love, nourish and cherish the people in their lives. We are all blessed with your care!

Remember how lucky we are to live in Summerfield! Take care of yourselves and each other!

Sharon Strain, SCA Board President

May is perfect time to spruce up garden for spring

Winter is behind us, and it is time to take a look outside at our homes and landscaping. Here are some spring clean-up suggestions from the Architecture/Landscape Committee:

When evaluating your residence, look at it from your neighbors' perspective; clean up/trim bushes and dead plants; refresh flower pots with new, colorful plants; clean moss-covered sidewalks, driveways, fences, etc.; spray weeds that have the ability to grow in small cracks in sidewalks and driveways; replace/repair damaged house siding and fences; refresh your ground cover with new mulch or bark dust; replace yard art that is faded, broken or damaged.



Diana Kruse, who moved into her home on Alderbrook Drive about 2 ½ years ago, decided that her front yard needed some sprucing up. She decided to take out the lawn and install shrubs and a drip system. After a contractor did the preliminary site work and installed a decorative rock creek, Diana, with help from her dad Stan Heath, spent a day planting a variety of shrubs.

THANK YOU for doing your part in enhancing your neighborhood and keeping Summerfield a beautiful place to live. We all want to live in a community we can be proud of.

Submitted by Bev Anderson and Mary Kay Stroum, A/L Committee Co-Chairs



SCA Board Meeting Report

This report is a recap of the April 11 meeting. For details, see the minutes on the Clubhouse bulletin board.

Present: Sharon Strain, President; Donovan Madden, Vice President; Carol Knutson, Treasurer; Penny Kellogg, Director; Sharon Hughes, Director; Roger Johnson, Director; Tom Clancy, Director; Jennifer Stiffler, Administrator. **Absent:** Lance Yunck, Apartments; Tonya Hamilton, Estates. President Sharon Strain called the meeting to order at 9 a.m.

Visitors: No visitors signed in to speak.

Employment Action: Motion made (Madden), seconded (Hughes) and approved to accept Jennifer Stiffler as the new Summerfield Civic Association Administrator effective March 21, 2022.

Minutes: Motion made (Hughes), seconded (Kellogg) and approved to accept the minutes from the March 14, 2022, regular Board Meeting with correction under New Business - Sidewalk Repair; Alderwood should read Alderbrook Drive.

Golf Course Report – Palmer: Greens Aeration took place April 4 & 5 and went really well considering the weather not cooperating. Due to weather today, sanding the fairways rescheduled for May 23.

Golf Pro Shop Report – R. Lindsey: March was a great month for rounds played at over 3,100. Revenue continues to exceed budget. This year many golf tag sales were purchased earlier in the year, front-loading the revenue.

City of Tigard Liaison Report – Sherman: No report.

Treasurer's Report – Knutson: Total March Operating Income of \$72,571.61; Total March Operating Expenditures of \$78,572.60; Cash on hand as of 3/31/2022 of \$977,031.86. Total March Reserves Income of \$106.10; Total March Reserves Expenditures of \$8,726.25. General Reserve Balance as of 03/31/2022: \$1,418,084.01. New Buyers Fee income for March was \$4,000. New Buyers Fee account balance as of 03/31/2022: \$192,407.23. Total General Reserves plus New Buyers Fee account: \$1,610,491.24. Regular Checks # 19017 - 19079 and Payroll Checks # 50343 - 50346 from Key Bank Operating Checking Account. Checks #1107-1110 from US Bank Reserves Checking Account. No Checks from Washington Federal Bank Reserves

Checking Account. Motion made (Clancy), seconded (Hughes) and approved to accept the entire Treasurer's report.

Administrator's Report: No report.

Unfinished Business:

A. Tennis Court Cleaning: Motion made (Hughes), seconded (Kellogg) to accept proposal from Mid Pac Tennis Construction LLC, to complete tennis court cleaning in April and July with September in consideration if needed at the time, not to exceed \$3,000.

B. Lawn Mower Reels: Motion made (Madden), seconded (Clancy) to approve purchase of lawn mower reels, which were not in stock at the time of delivery of new mower in 2021, which will come from reserve fund.

New Business:

A. Upgrade Current Security Panels: Motion made (Knutson), seconded (Johnson) to accept proposal from Stoner Protective Systems to upgrade alarm systems at both the Clubhouse and Maintenance Shop to cellular control dialer at an expense of \$1,170.

B. Remove Arborvitae and Install Fence surrounding Maintenance Shop: Two bids were received to complete the task of removing current arborvitae hedging and install cedar fence surrounding Maintenance Shop. First bid from Innovative Landscaping Inc. and second bid from Dick's Evergreen Fence & Deck in conjunction with General Tree Service. Motion made (Johnson), seconded (Clancy) and approved to proceed with Innovative for hedge removal and fence construction not to exceed \$17,000. Once Innovative was approved, discussion took place to consider fence post material upgrade at \$75/post. Motion made (Johnson), seconded (Clancy) to approve black-powder coated metal fencing.

C. Split Rail Fence near #3 Tee Box: Two proposals were reviewed, first from Innovative Landscaping Inc. and second from Dick's Evergreen Fence & Deck to replace split rail fence near #3 tee box. Motion made (Johnson), seconded (Kellogg) and approved to accept Innovative's proposal to replace fence at bid cost of \$2,820.

Directors' Roundtable:

Madden – Liaison to Greens, Pro Shop, Marketing: No Report

Clancy – Liaison to Architectural/Landscape, Sub-Associations: Architectural/Landscape receiving a lot of appreciation for the single-page change request form. Sub-associations facing increasing premiums on insurance and plan to meet to discuss options.

Knutson – Liaison to Disaster Preparedness, Volunteer Appreciation: Volunteer Appreciation – No report. Disaster Preparedness is working on updating the mission statement of the committee and leaning towards more education for residents.

Hughes – Liaison to Clubhouse, Library, Summary: Library Committee – No report. Summary – Huge thank you to Barbara Sherman for the wonderful job she is doing. Administrator Jennifer Stiffler to take over Summary for June edition. For the Clubhouse Committee, motion made (Hughes) seconded (Clancy) to accept Lydia Cooper as a member of the Clubhouse Committee. For the Clubhouse Committee – Huge thank you to Lydia Cooper for the wonderfully painted signs above our Clubhouse rooms. Clubhouse Committee is also reviewing their Procedurals manual and Clubhouse usage forms for possible updating.

Johnson – Liaison to Swimming Pool, Common Area Landscape, Courts: Swimming Pool set to open May 7 for Mother's Day. CALC – No report.

Kellogg – Liaison to Clubs/Activities, Neighborhood Watch, Newcomers: Newcomers Committee is planning an in-person event to welcome newer residents. Clubs & Committees is reviewing and updating verbiage in the Policy and Procedures handbooks. Neighborhood Watch – Linda Wright wrote to note suspicious prowlers ringing resident door bells and walking across golf course.

Strain – Liaison to Directory, Fair Housing, Website: Directory – No report. Website Committee is meeting later this week to discuss progress. Fair Housing – No report. Motion made (Johnson), seconded (Clancy) and approved to adjourn. Meeting adjourned at 9:57 a.m. Next regular Board Meeting is May 8, 2022, at 9 a.m.

Turf Tales: Spring snow scuttles aerification schedule

Ahoy, residents of Summerfield! Let me start by apologizing for not submitting anything to the newsletter for a couple of months. Now and then I find myself completely and totally devoid of anything interesting to say. With this being the situation that I found myself in the past couple of Summary deadlines, I decided it might be *"better to remain silent and be thought a fool than to speak out and remove all doubt,"* as Abraham Lincoln famously advised.

With this in mind, I was really feeling the pressure to bring a truly scintillating subject to the Summary this month, so here goes. This month I want to talk about the weather. I know what you're thinking, "Slow down, Zach, my heart can't take all this excitement!" Well, fear not, intrepid reader, I promise, with a little trust, we can get through this together.

All kidding aside, as I sit here writing this on April 12, it is hard to think about much other than the weather. We have just gotten a noteworthy snow storm yesterday and more is in the forecast for the next two days. Along with this, when we scheduled our aerification of the greens, we were met with high winds and steady rain for the first day. This has all led to me having to improvise quite a bit during this aerification cycle.

First, for the greens, we changed our process rather dramatically. We normally use hollow tines on the aerifier and pull 2-3 inch "cores" from the greens; we then have to pick up the cores with a special machine, and then apply a thick layer of sand that is worked into the holes where the cores have been removed.

This season I felt the process of pulling and harvesting cores would be extremely messy in the inclement weather, so we ended up spreading the sand first and then aerifying over the top of the sand with solid tines so that no material was removed from the greens' surface. We just forced sand into the profile. So far, this method has proven very efficient and effective; the greens have healed exceptionally quickly; and there was less disruption to the greens' surfaces than in years past.

The issue that arose yesterday, on April the 11th, will be of more concern to most of you. Because of the snow, we were unable to top-dress the fairways with sand that day as scheduled. Unfortunately, the company that we contract to do that for us could not reschedule us until May 23. This means the rather large sand pile in the Clubhouse parking lot will be with us until then. I am very sorry for any inconvenience this causes, but there simply was no other option.

Hopefully, the weather is improving greatly by the time you read this, so in closing, I would just encourage everyone to get outside and make vitamin D while the sun shines!

Submitted by Zach Palmer



Greenskeeper David Fazio holds both a solid tine (left) and a hollow tine; this year greenskeepers used a new technique with the solid tines for the aerification process.

Continued: Mary Haise recalls incidents around flight of Apollo 13

But it was too late. Through the open door, she could see the television set in the family room and hear Walter Cronkite saying there had been an explosion onboard Apollo 13. "I couldn't breathe," said Mary, who was seven months pregnant. "Neil Armstrong came in the back door and gave me a hug, sat with me and told me what he knew. It was such a comfort."

The three astronauts had to leave the damaged service module and move into the two-person lunar module, which was cold and damp due to limited power. "(The astronauts) had to go around the moon to get back," Mary said. "They went farther out from the moon than anyone else has been to this day. It is frightening to think that they could have burned up or skipped out into space and never come back. All over the world, people

were praying for them. It was amazing."

When Apollo 13 was approaching Earth, there was a three-minute communication blackout. "We were told that if nothing happened after that, they were gone," Mary said. "It seemed to go on forever, and then all of a sudden, we saw the three parachutes (holding the lunar module) coming down in front of us. I can still feel that moment."

One of Mary's most prized possessions is a gold pendant she wears around her neck commemorating the Apollo 13 mission that Fred commissioned before the flight and brought with him into space; he gave it to her after his safe return.

Fred and Mary later divorced but remain close to this day.

Submitted by Barbara Sherman

Be prepared to fight fires during a disaster or anytime

Let's go fight a fire! If you have followed previous disaster preparedness articles in the Summary, you learned how to prepare for a disaster by doing the following:

Acquire and store long-lasting foods; prepare and store water supplies; sanitize water, manage sanitation problems in the home; understand your situation in a disaster; get proper first-aid supplies and more. And you are ready to fight a small- to medium-size fire in case it occurs in the home, right? Either one that might break out any day or as part of a disaster. What?? You have never had fire-fighting training and might need to know what to do??

OK, read on.

Kinds of fires: Generally, there are three classes, described as A, B and C. A – fires that are the usual wood, trash and paper variety; B – fires that are fluids or chemicals, often highly flammable; C – fires that are electrical, often with dangerous voltages.

What you use on each: For A-type fires, water will do – from a hose, the kitchen faucet extension or a specific extinguisher; for B-type fires, a foam, CO2 or dry-powder-type extinguisher is needed; for C-type fires, a CO2 or dry-powder extinguisher is needed.

Hardware/types of extinguishers: There are still some old water/soda types around, the canister with the hose on top that one shakes and turns upside down and sprays the type A or B fires. Other pressure type extinguishers are CO2 and dry-powder filled – these can be used on all three types of fires.

Sizes/sources: Extinguishers come in various sizes. Small-sized ones usually for auto use and can be stored in the glove compartment. They are usually dry-powder-filled. Larger paint-spray-sized cans for possible shop/home use are usually powder-filled. Generally, both of these sizes are single-use and not rechargeable. They usually have a pressure gauge with a green band to indicate charge and possible use.

Large fire extinguishers: These are large red cylinders, usually about 4 ½ inches in diameter and a foot high, and have a black spray hose. The larger red things that sit in the corner of the kitchen with the big handle, a pressure gauge and a spray hose come in various sizes, usually six pounds capacity and up. They can be either CO2 or dry-powder and are rechargeable once used. The cost is usually about \$40, but there are sales. Usually hardware stores, builder-supply places and Costco stock most or all of them.



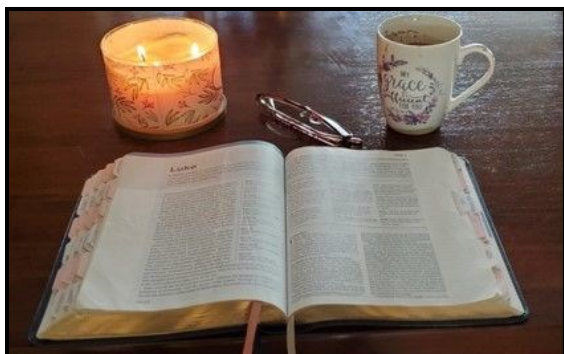
How to use them: Generally, the smaller extinguishers might have a safety pin to pull. Pull it, press the trigger once to test, pointing away from people, and spray the base of the fire, keeping a reasonable distance from the flames. For the larger extinguisher: A: Pull the pin or twist it to break the safety seal; B: Squeeze the handle once to test it, pointing away from anyone; C: Aim at the base of the fire, from a reasonable distance (six-plus feet); D: Squeeze the handle in short bursts or fully; and E. Swing the nozzle back and forth to cover the base of the flames.

Safeguards: Firefighting is dangerous. If possible, use another person to guide you in and out of a fire situation, keeping watch on the edges of the scene. In emergency responder training, the other person holds your belt or shoulder and is alert to pull you out of the situation if necessary. Be safe and stay alive!

Any questions? Call me at 503-352-9672 and come to the Disaster Preparation Committee meetings on the third Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Clubhouse to learn, help and serve.

Submitted by Roy Metcalf, Disaster Preparation Committee member

Bible Study



The Summerfield Bible Study group is currently studying Historical Christian Evidences, Apologetics. In the month of May, we will probably start the book of Romans.

We are meeting on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. for fellowship and coffee and 10 a.m. for the study at Southwest Church of Christ at Durham and 98th Avenue.

Any questions? Call 503-479-5430.

Submitted by Mary Kay Stroum

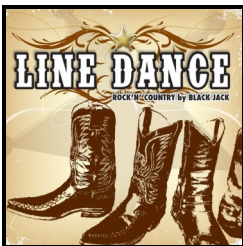
Boot Scooters

Same days – new times for the Boot Scooters line-dancing group. To help newly graduated “ultra-beginners” gain confidence in their dancing, a new time has been set aside just for you!

On Wednesdays from 1 to 1:30 p.m., some of your fellow dancers will lead you in familiar dances. At 1:30 p.m., I will continue by focusing on one dance that will be new to most of you. The remainder of our regular Wednesday class will conclude at 3 p.m.

Monday evenings we’ll meet from 6 to 7:30 p.m. I’m looking forward to continuing this journey of dance with all of you.

Submitted by Diane Christensen



Art Guild

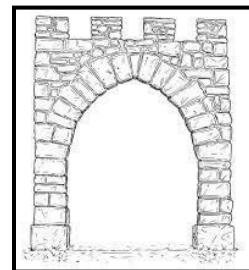
When you think of Arches or Doorways, what comes to mind? Perhaps those famous Golden Arches, memories of travels to faraway lands, or the simple pleasure of opening your own door after returning home from time away.

The members of the Art Guild accepted a challenge to create artworks with the theme of Arches and Doorways. Don’t miss the new works on display on the walls of the Clubhouse at the east end of the building and see the many ways Summerfield’s artists brought this theme to life.

For Guild Members, our next meeting is scheduled for Monday, May 16, at 3 p.m. in the Clubhouse Art Room. Please plan to bring a piece you’re currently working on and/or an older piece you’d like feedback on.

We look forward to seeing you there.

Submitted by Lori Owen



Fun with Hand & Foot

We have a very fun, casual group that plays every Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Clubhouse Game Room. Please plan on being there a bit early for a table assignment. We start play promptly at 1:30 p.m. Late arrivals cannot be seated after table seating is set, and we cannot interrupt a game that has started.

If you have never played or feel rusty, Susan is offering tutorials at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, just prior to the regular games, to those who RSVP at least a day ahead. Learn the basics without the pressure of a game.

The Hand & Foot group will no longer require masking unless OHA returns to mandating it. Some of our players may choose to continue masking, and that is their prerogative. However, by consensus of our regular players, we will continue to require that players be vaccinated due to the number of immunocompromised or at-risk members of the group. Again, if you feel ill, please do not attend.

You may direct questions or RSVP to Susan by phone at 1-818-648-5356 or by email at scallihan7308@gmail.com.

Submitted by Co-Chairs Paula Henry and Susan Callihan



HAPPY MEMORIAL DAY

MAY 2022

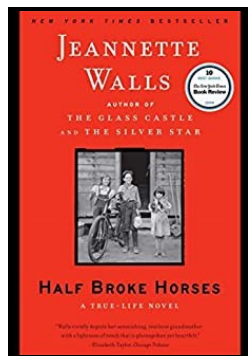
Summerfield Book Club

The Summerfield Book Club group will meet Tuesday, May 10, at 2 p.m. in the Clubhouse Conference Room. Jan Birkemeir will be leading the discussion of "Half Broke Horses: A True-Life Novel" by American writer Jeanette Walls about the life of her grandmother, Lily Casey Smith. This book is the Laura Ingalls Wilder for adults, destined to become a classic. It will transfix readers everywhere.

The Book Club is continuing to have good attendance and good discussion of the books. It is enjoyable to listen to the discussion even if we didn't quite have time to finish reading the book. Almost everyone makes a comment on how they enjoyed the book (or didn't). We all appreciate those who lead the discussion.

The book assigned for June is "1491: New Revelations of the Americas Before Columbus" by Charles C. Mann, with the discussion led by Don Bartell.

Submitted by Neal Sanders



Garden Club

On Monday, May 9, the Summerfield Garden Club will be going to the Garden Corner in Tualatin, "where rebel meets hanging garden." This local nursery, located at 21550 S.W. 108th Ave., features house plants, hanging baskets, sun and shade plants, annuals, edibles and more.

Following the visit to the Garden Corner, the group will have lunch at La Industria, 20185 S.W. 112th Ave. in Tualatin.

The group will meet in the Summerfield Clubhouse west parking lot at 11 a.m. to carpool to Tualatin. Please call Karen Walker at 503-964-4923 if you want to join in the fun.

April's trip was scheduled for Farmington Gardens, a family-owned nursery in Beaverton, but instead of spring showers, a record-breaking snowfall hit the area, and the trip was canceled. However, many members still went to the scheduled lunch at the Old Spaghetti Factory in Sherwood.

Submitted by Karen Walker

Qigong-Yoga

Qigong-Yoga is held on Tuesdays in the Clubhouse Lakeview Room at 10:30 a.m. Would you like to increase your energy? Do you want to improve your balance and flexibility? Then join us to practice Qigong-Yoga, (pronounced CheeGong), as we move mindfully and thoughtfully into poses and exercises that help us improve our energy, flexibility and balance.

Variations are offered based on students' needs. Everyone can benefit from this class! If you have a yoga mat, feel free to bring it, although it is not needed to enjoy the practice.

Looking forward to seeing you in class! Questions? Call or text Pamela at 503-320-5150.

Submitted by Pamela Olzman

Clubhouse Committee

Did you notice the newly painted signs over the upper-level rooms in the Clubhouse? Thanks to our very talented resident/artist Lydia Cooper for donating her time to this project.

We are planning to use the hall space outside the Game Room to feature the talents of our current residents from various clubs/groups. Most recently, a beautiful quilt was hung. The Quilters Club is looking forward to providing a Quilt of the Month for our enjoyment. Thank you, ladies!

New items are being planned to fill the case that previously held the history of Tigard and the founding of Summerfield. This history is being placed in a scrapbook that will be available in our "living room" area.



Please help us keep our Clubhouse in order by being mindful of a couple of rules: 1) Nothing is to be hung on walls (this includes downstairs) unless approved by the Clubhouse Committee; 2) Furniture is not to be moved, but if it is, please make sure it's put back where you found it; 3) Pick up after your yourself – a cleaning service does not come in behind you.

We have an amazing facility to gather in, so thank you for doing your part!

Submitted by Diane Christensen

Just-Friends Singles

The following Just-Friends Summerfield Singles' activities are open to ALL singles in Summerfield:

Planning meeting for June activities on Saturday, May 7, at 11 a.m. in the Clubhouse Conference Room. Bring ideas and all the details for some fun activities. We'll go to lunch afterwards.

Classical Concerts by the Beaverton Symphony featuring two young musicians playing concertos of their choice plus Symphony #4 by Brahms. This takes place Friday night, May 13, at 7 p.m. at Village Baptist Church, 330 S.W. Murray Blvd., Beaverton 97005. Tickets will be available at the door (\$10 for seniors).

Sunday afternoon concert at the new Reser Center for the Arts, 12625 S.W. Crescent, Beaverton, 97005 on May 15 at 3 p.m. You'll need to reserve your tickets online at www.thereser.org or call the Box Office at 971-501-7722. Be sure to bring your proof of vaccine card and a mask, in case there are COVID-19 restrictions in place at that time. To carpool, meet at the Clubhouse ONE HOUR before the concert.

Game Night on Wednesday, May 18, at 6:30 p.m. in the Clubhouse Game Room. Rummikub, Phase 10, Mexican Train, and Farkle will be provided. Feel free to bring your favorite.

Lake Oswego Farmers' Market on Saturday, May 21. We will have lunch there. To carpool, meet at the Clubhouse at 10 a.m.

Questions about these activities? Call Linda Henning at 1-858-481-6868 or attend the meeting on May 7.

Submitted by Nancy Vink



Pool is opening!

The target date to have the swimming pool open is Friday, May 6, which is a Mother's Day tradition.

A friendly reminder to all: Please obey all the pool rules; they are not guidelines as every rule is related to Oregon State regulations for a pool of our type. Summerfield as a community has made some state regulations even stricter, which we have a right to do. Copies of the rules are available in the holders on each pool entrance, in the lobby of the Clubhouse and also at summerfield55.org/committees/swimmingpool.

So, should you be approached by a well-meaning friend or Pool Committee member about a problem with our rules, please be courteous, listen and obey the rule.

Our most typical misunderstandings involve no food and no glass containers allowed; not accompanying guests; allowing children outside their specified swim times; and peeing in the pool. Please use your home or the Clubhouse restrooms before using the pool, or leave the pool area if necessary.

The Pool Committee has an opening for a seventh member. If you are interested, please speak with the SCA office, or if you have questions about what we do, talk to any of the current Pool Committee members or email mcht97224@outlook.com.

*Submitted by Swimming Pool Committee Co-Chair
Marshall C. Henry*



Rock 'Can' Roll Concert

Find your Blue Suede Shoes, and come listen as we Rock Around The Clock with our Dream Lover 'cause we Can't Help Falling In Love With You!

So Don't Be Cruel and join us for Summerfield's newest performance group Encore! as it presents its premier concert on Sunday, May 22, at 4 p.m. in the Clubhouse Ballroom.

We ask that you bring a canned food item with your attendance as a donation that will go directly to a local food bank. BE THERE OR BE SQUARE!

Submitted by Mel Simrell

Dementia Caregivers Group

It's not easy being a caregiver for your loved one. Please know you are not alone. The Dementia Caregiver Support Group can help you cope with any stage of dementia.

Our next meeting is in the Clubhouse Conference Room at 1 p.m. on Monday, May 16. A representative from ALZ Oregon has been invited.

Submitted by Gerry Craig

News Briefs

Dancing is back!

The Summerfield Dance Club Committee is very excited to announce that dancing at the Clubhouse will be back in 2022!!

We have all waited for this for a very long time, and we are currently planning four dances this year, including a New Year's Eve dance. They are Saturday, June 25, from 7 to 10 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 28, from 2 to 5 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 29, from 7 to 10 p.m., and Saturday, Dec. 31, from 7 to 11 p.m.

As the dates get closer, the details of each dance will be printed in the Summary and posted on the SCA website at summerfield55.org and the Clubhouse lobby bulletin board.

If you have any questions, please contact Penny Kellogg at 775- 232-9420 or penny.kellogg@yahoo.com.
Submitted by the Summerfield Dance Club Committee



MahJongg (American)

Come play MahJongg (American) with us on Tuesdays between noon and 4 p.m. in the Clubhouse Game Room. In April we began using the 2022 game-card. Play was a bit slower as we were also trying to become familiar with many new AMJ-winning tile combinations. Always a challenge!

Players know MahJongg is a game of both skill and luck and strategy that many claim help keep their minds sharp and alert. Come join in the fun!

Questions? Need more information? Call or text Tish at 503-314-1575.

Submitted by Tish Kremidas



Bunco

Come join us for a fun-filled evening of Bunco. We meet on the second Monday of the month from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Clubhouse Game Room.

See you on May 9! For more information, call Esther Vickstrom at 541-921-1346.

Submitted by Esther Vickstrom



Clubhouse Tours

New residents are invited to come and take a tour of our stunning Summerfield Clubhouse and see what it has to offer. Monthly tours are offered on the first

Wednesday of each month from 1 to 2 p.m., and May 4 is the date for this month's tour.

Tours will start in the Clubhouse fireplace lounge area in the living room.

For questions, call Coordinator and Neighborhood Representative Robyn Dezendorf at 503-407-9102.

Submitted by Robyn Dezendorf



Senior Lifelong Learning

Each week, Senior Lifelong Learning sessions provide an opportunity to learn something new. Our present topic is Ancient Civilizations of North America.

Come on in to the Clubhouse Lakeview Room at 2 p.m. every Thursday.

Submitted by Gerry Craig



Thank a veteran on Memorial Day

News Briefs

Women golfers kick off season with Opening Luncheon

The Summerfield Women's Golf Club's **Winter Golf Luncheon** was held March 24. Thanks to Sylvia Dorney and her committee for the fun event. Our Silly Prize winners were Carole Kitto (most balls in the water), Yong Semet (most balls in the sand), Tori Gallagher (most balls out of bounds), Meddie Sims (most putts over 4), and Janet Strand (most tree wells). Awards were given out for most chip-ins, birdies and for low-gross and low-net scores in each flight. Most chip-ins went to Sylvia Dorney with 5. Most birdies were won by Tori Gallagher and Bonnie Phillips with 4 each.

Flight A - Low Gross: first - T. Gallagher; Low Net: first - J. Knutson, second - M. Gillan, third - C. Baldwin, fourth - S. Brewer, fifth - B. Phillips and M. Launder. **Flight B** - Low Gross first - J. Heintz; Low Net: first - Y. Semet, second - J. Meek and J. Mathews, third - J. Strand, fourth - D. Montgomery.

Flight C - Low Gross: first - S. Dorney; Low Net: first - R. Nash, second - B. Miller, third - C. Hargis, fourth - D. Cruse, fifth - N. Buchanan and C. Kitto.

The annual **Opening Luncheon** was held April 7 and themed "Let the Good Times Roll." The luncheon was well attended, and eight new members were introduced: Kathy Buckmier, Diana Hennessy, Marty Pachciarz, Jan Harrington, Suzanne Buxton, Roxanne Griffin, Darla Corey and Jane Miller. Welcome! Thanks to the executive board for hosting a great time to kick off the golf season. First day of play was April 12, the day after a rare snowfall in April, which dampened attendance. Oh, well, April snow showers bring May flowers!

The **Spring Tournament** will be held May 10 and 12. Each golfer is asked to sign up with another player whose handicap is within 10 strokes of her own. Best ball scoring on each hole will be the lowest gross and lowest net of the partners. Energy bars and drinks will be handed out during the event.

The **Member/Guest Tournament and Luncheon** will take place Thursday, June 9. The theme is "Par Tee Time," and Dalton's will be catering. This event is chaired by Nancy Buchanan, and sign-up begins May 2. The field is limited to 72 players, so reserve your spot soon!

The annual **SWGC Charity Golf Tournament** will be held Thursday, July 14. This year's recipient is the Caring Closet, which was unanimously voted for by the Board. The Caring Closet supports local families and children in the Tigard-Tualatin School District. Donations are gratefully being accepted – there is an envelope in the Clubhouse golf cabinet, or you can arrange a pick-up of donated items by contacting chairperson Barbara Kelley or one of her committee members. Thank you for supporting this worthy cause!

The **King City Exchange Tournament** is hosted by Summerfield this year and will be held on Tuesday, July 19. Robin Nash is chairing this event, which has a Western theme and will be catered by Dalton's.

On Thursday, May 5, the first Scramble (8:30 a.m. front tees) will be held, followed by the monthly meeting (11:30 a.m.). Enjoy!

Submitted by Cheryl Riggs



Passing up an opportunity to play golf in the rain and stay in the Clubhouse instead on April 19 were Jan Meek (left), Robin Nash and Lynn O'Brien.

**The SCA Clubhouse Office
will be closed on
Memorial Day**

Men's Golf Club Happenings

MARK YOUR CALENDAR: May Chapman: 5/2; SMGC Board Meeting: 5/3 at 9 a.m. in the Clubhouse Conference Room; 9-Hole Match Play: 5/1 through 5/31; Spring Handicap: Sign-up 5/4 to 6/1; Chapman #2: Sign-up 5/4 to 6/1, Play 6/6.

IN MEMORY OF ART KREUGER: Our friend and colleague Art has passed away. He was a long-time member of the Men's Golf Club and was instrumental in helping put on many Chapman dinners.

CHAPMAN DINNERS ARE COMING BACK: It was approved at the April 5 SMGC Board meeting to have two Chapman dinners this year. The first will be on June 27 to celebrate July Fourth, and the second will our closing dinner on Oct. 3. Details are still being worked out, so stay tuned.

MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT RESULTS: Low-Gross Winners: Flight A – first - Buzz Smith, second - Del Jordan; Flight B – first - Donovan Madden, second - Larry Launder; Flight C – first - Lou Bunch, second - Bob Primrose; Low-Net Winners: Flight A - Herb Peterson; Flight B - Wally Hadden; Flight C - Jim Mathiesen. KP - Bob Smith.

WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS: Johnny Giccatti and Gaylord Rogers.

THE EVOLUTION OF THE GOLF BALL: It's raining, the greens are being plugged, and you are probably looking out your window wondering about the evolution of the golf ball. So, here goes! Starting in the 14th century, there were wooden balls and the Hairy golf ball from Holland, the Featherie ball in the 1600s, the Guttie/Gutta in the 1800s, then all the way to now, the Surylin ball. You get the picture.

But **NOW** there is the **FUNNY** golf ball. Who would have thought? It will either transform your game or have you banned for life from the golf course. If you are interested in some comic relief, go to this website: <https://whywelikethis.com/best-funny-golf-balls/>. Click on any of those that appear to see what they look like. If nothing else, your grandkids will think you are a genius!

Best Overall: Pwvdada Funny Golf Ball

Best For Father: Kangaroo Funny Golf Ball

Best Youth And Adult Players: No Worry Sports Funny Golf Ball

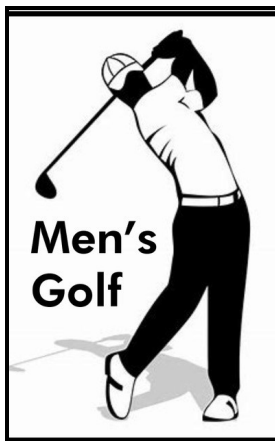
Best For Collectors: Yamatogolf Funny Golf Ball

Best With Logo: Graphics & More Funny Golf Ball

Best For Golfers: Westmon Works Funny Golf Ball

Best For Birthday Gifts: Bikego Funny Golf Ball

Submitted by Ken Rose



From the Golf Pro Shop



By Rob Lindsey, PGA Golf Professional

I just wanted to welcome all of our "late arrivals" back from the desert. Our Men's and Women's Clubs are in full swing, so make sure you check the schedules posted on the boards for the upcoming events.

Chapman tournaments are beginning on May 2. Make sure you sign up early each month to guarantee yourself a spot.

These are the largest and most popular golf events that Summerfield puts on. If you don't have a partner, please let Rob know, and he will do his best to find one for you.

Upcoming Events:

May 1 - Men's Club 9-Hole Match Play Begins

May 2 - Chapman #1 (10 a.m./1:15 p.m. Shotgun Starts)

May 5 - Women's Club Monthly Scramble/Meeting – Shotgun start at 9 a.m.

May 10 - Women's Spring Tournament

May 12 - Women's Spring Tournament



Stan Nelsen (left), Bob Meek and Jerry Durgan leave Hole #1 on the Men's Club opening day.

Have a Safe and Happy
Memorial Day!

Card Scores & Winners

Monday Bridge: 3/14 - J. Brown – 4,020; 3/21 - S. McGuire – 3,890; 3/28 - D. McKim – 4,140; 4/4 – J. Thomas (No score); 4/11 - S. McGuire – 4,530.

Wednesday Bridge: 3/16 - J. Thomas – 3,980; 3/23 - J. Thomas – 4,250; 3/30 - B. Eberle – 5,180; 4/6 - C. Currie – 5,700.

Thursday Night: 3/3 - D. McKim – 2,820; 3/10 - B. Snyder – 2,690; 3/17 - M. Dick – 3,150; 3/24 - B. Eberle – 3,210; 3/31 - K. Mullen – 3,500; 4/7 - J. Brown – 2,740.

Thursday Duplicate: 3/17 - N/S - first - Hanna/S. Frank, N. Remple/B. Moore; E/W – first - M. Henry/J. Nelson, second - B. Forward/C. Forward. 3/24 - N/S – first - R. Pagua/V. Pagua, second - M. Scarborough/A. Windsor; E/W – first - J. Nelson/B. Fuson, second - D. Nangle/N. Sahler; 4/7 – first - E. Landsburg/M. Scarborough, second – J. Nelson/B. Fuson.

Submitted by Maggie Scarborough



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