



# Summerfield Summary

## Brookside wins regional award

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The year 2021 marked a total revival for the Brookside Condominiums, which were transformed from run-down, structurally unsound, non-energy-efficient units into state-of-the-art homes with high-quality improvements that will last for decades, topped off with aesthetically pleasing cosmetic improvements.

On Jan. 8, CMI Community Management Inc., which helps the HOA board run the 63-unit complex, informed the Brookside Board of Directors that it had nominated the HOA for an award, and it had won! Brookside won the Community Associations Institute's Western Oregon Chapter's 2021 Association of the Year Award in the medium category (Summerfield has won twice in the very-large category).

Building issues came to a head a couple of years ago, and HOA Board of Directors' Chair Maureen Murphy and Director of Maintenance Sukulina Dasi decided to take a deep dive into the problems, climbing ladders, venturing out onto decks full of holes and rotting railings, and inspecting loose siding.

They found single-wall construction had been used; instead of the generally used plywood sheathing, which provides structural integrity to buildings, there was foil-wrapped cardboard under the siding. The project fixed all the problems and also included replacing the windows and doors.

The board voted to go ahead with the approximately \$2.8 million project, securing a business loan from Riverview Community Bank, and approving special serial assessments to the property owners that ranged from \$38,000 to \$55,000 per unit based on square footage rather than continue raising monthly dues over 10 years. Homeowners were given three months to secure personal loans or get 15-year loans through the HOA at 4.4 percent interest.

The board hired Summit Reconstruction and Restoration, working with Brian Hughes; and they also hired Certa Building Consultants, working with Justin Barnhart. Board Member/Landscape Chair Janet Johnson had the difficult job of protecting the landscaping around the buildings during construction, having some of it temporarily relocated when necessary.

A trial building was completed in the winter/spring of 2021; the actual project went full throttle in the summer of 2021 and was primarily completed in December 2021. The buildings are painted a stately gray, with black wrought-iron railings around the decks, and all the materials were chosen to last long-term.

According to Maureen, Brookside started 2022 with healthy reserves that are 95-percent funded and with money available to re-do the foyers, mailboxes and other planned maintenance this year; monthly dues also went down by 25 percent starting this year.

"I wanted other Summerfield boards to know that huge projects can be successfully accomplished, increasing the units' value and leaving the homeowners pleased with the results," Maureen said.

*Submitted by Barbara Sherman*



*Brookside's Sukulina Dasi (left) and Maureen Murphy.*



# President's Message

**HAPPY FEBRUARY!** It's the month of hearts, love, chocolate, roses, Cupid and all the things that cause us to think about the people we love - it's a Hallmark Month! I hope you are able to share love with all your family and friends and that you experience the same in return.

**ANNUAL ASSESSMENT . . .** A friendly reminder that the 2022 assessments are due by Feb. 15. They can be paid by mail or dropped off at the Clubhouse. If your fees are not paid by the above date, a late fee of \$25 plus 12 percent per annum will be assessed on your account. Please contact the office if you have questions about the annual assessment. Thank you to all residents who pay these fees in a timely manner.

**BEHIND THE SCENES . . .** Do you know who answers the phone with a cheerful greeting when you call the SCA office, who gives you the best answers possible to all your questions, who does research to find the best solution, who takes care of the copy machine and makes sure that paper is available for you to copy your important documents, who puts together the updated Summerfield Resident Directory each year, who opens the office each morning at 8 a.m., who maintains the Clubhouse calendar for every event that happens in the Clubhouse? And the list goes on for this person.

**DIANE RAGSDALE IS THE PERSON WHO DOES ALL THESE THINGS** and who always does these jobs with a smile and a very helpful, positive nature. Diane has been the SCA Receptionist and Bookkeeper for the past 13 years. Sometimes we don't realize how all these things, and many more, happen. They just seem to always be done. So, the next time you are in the office during business hours, please take a moment to thank Diane for all she does for the Summerfield Civic Association.

**ONGOING PROJECTS . . .** Enjoy the change of color and the fresh updates in the Clubhouse. The new paint looks wonderful, and the painters are working very hard to finish the work. Thank you to all residents for your patience on the disruption in the Clubhouse and to Delores Demarinis and her crew for all the time and effort they put into this project.

**SO, LOVE IS IN THE AIR . . .** Happy Heart Day to all of you. Please take care of yourselves. COVID is still in the air as well. We ask that you comply with COVID guidelines that we are asked to follow, especially that of wearing masks in the Clubhouse in all rooms and for all activities. Thank you so much!

*Submitted by Sharon Strain, SCA President*

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## Feb. 15 is deadline to pay your annual SCA assessment

Please pay your 2022 annual Assessment (\$625 per person) by Feb. 15! After that date, late fees and interest are added per the CC&Rs. If you need a payment plan (up to three more monthly payments with late fees and interest), make arrangements with the SCA Office before the Feb. 15 deadline.

Just pop your check in the mail, made payable to SCA. Or, set up Summerfield Civic Association as a vendor in your bank's bill pay system (just like a utility vendor). We also have an exterior mail slot at the Clubhouse (the gold flap to the far right of the front doors alcove) or the interior mail slot under the office window.

If you are mailing in your assessment check or dropping it off, there is a stack of 2022 Directories on the Clubhouse lobby entry table, so you can pop in quickly and safely at your convenience to pick one up (honor system — one per household after your assessment is paid). Clubhouse hours are 5 a.m. to 11 p.m.



# SCA Board Meeting Report

*This report is a recap of the 1/10/22 meeting. For details, see the minutes on the Clubhouse bulletin board.*

**Present:** Strain; Madden; Knutson; Kellogg; Hughes; Johnson; Clancy; Angela Lile, Estates; Weston; **Absent:** Yunck, Apartments. Meeting called to order at 9:05 a.m.

**Visitors:** No visitors signed in to speak.

**Minutes:** Motion made by Hughes, seconded by Clancy, and approved to accept the minutes from the Dec. 13, 2021, regular Board Meeting.

**Golf Course Report – Palmer:** Zach Palmer reported that the golf course continues to be very soggy. Carly has accepted another position. Her last day was Dec. 31. The new exterior phone lines have been installed, and the Maintenance Building phones are working.

D. Madden asked whether he had any more bids for wall around the pond at the #9 Green. Palmer replied that he had a second bid, and asked for referrals for a third.

**Golf Pro Shop Report – Lindsey:** Rob Lindsey reported our year-end fees beat last year's by \$6,190.05, even with the course pretty much closed the last one-third of December due to weather. On sunny days, the course is 100 percent booked, and the course is achieving the goal of being the No. 1 choice for golfers on playable days.

**City of Tigard Liaison Report – Sherman:** Barbara Sherman said that with the extra police officers on duty thanks to the Public Safety Levy, the department could maintain traffic officers and the Commercial Crimes Unit, which focuses on retail theft that has increased along I-5 and apprehended an organized theft ring at Home Depot.

**Treasurer's Report – Knutson: Operations:** Total December Operating Income of **\$18,466.60**; Total December Operating Expenditures of **\$84,454.75**; Cash on hand as 12/31/21 of **\$305,935.44**.

**Reserves:** Income for December was **\$20,016.72** (New Buyers Fee), and we had expenses for the Maintenance Building of **\$22,915.02**. The ending balance for all reserve accounts as of 12/31/21 was **\$1,523,342.79**.

Regular Checks #18856-18916 and Payroll Checks #50321-50334 - from Key Bank Operating Checking Account. Checks #1093-1094 from USBank Reserves Checking

Account. No Checks were drawn from the Washington Federal Bank Reserves Checking Account. Motion made (Johnson), seconded (Kellogg) and approved to accept the entire Treasurer's Report.

## Unfinished Business

**New bingo television purchase approval:** It was moved (Kellogg), seconded (Donovan) and approved to purchase a Samsung TV and related equipment for \$1,398.98.

**Approval of new maintenance contract:** It was moved (Johnson), seconded (Knutson) and approved to sign a new contract with Innovative Landscaping to commence Feb. 1, 2022.

**Clubhouse main floor restroom counters and sinks:** A Clubhouse Committee request for approval to spend \$2,837.00 (estimate) was tabled, pending Committee submission of two more bids.

**Clubhouse painting:** A proposal by the Clubhouse Committee to approve spending more than the budget of \$24,700 to paint the Clubhouse was submitted, due to the addition of painting chair rails and removing old tiles on window sills. A motion was made by Hughes to approve expenditures not to exceed \$28,000; seconded by Kellogg and approved.

## New Business

**Agreement for engineering work on Maintenance Building:** Moved (Johnson), seconded (Kellogg) and approved to execute agreement with Miller Consulting Engineers Inc. to provide "stamped calculations and drawings for the modifications to the existing Maintenance Building and roof framing to allow clear space for the proposed vehicle lift as usually required for permit application."

**Phase I: Monument sign work:** It was moved (Johnson), seconded (Madden) and approved to permit the expenditure of not to exceed \$2,500 to remove all or most of the plants surrounding the monument at Summerfield Drive and Durham Road.

## Administrator's Report

**Estates November and December Assessment:** Have not received as of 1/22. Working with new executive director of the management company, and our new board rep from the Estates, Angela Lile.

**Vial-Fotheringham cancellation letter to NLS Landscapers:** Contract cancelled as of 1/31/22.

**Masking in Clubhouse Reminder:** Large signs reminding residents to keep masking up in the Clubhouse have been posted at both lobby doors. Also, Dianna will be writing a Summary article and updating website Announcements to reinforce this.

**Summary Duties:** Dianna will be taking over the Summary with the March edition.

## Directors' Roundtable

**Madden – Liaison to Greens, Pro Shop and Marketing:** Greens Committee needs more bids for wall around the #9 pond. They're happy with work being done by Zach and Rob. The Marketing Committee will be meeting 1/22 to discuss monument lettering to prepare for Phase II work.

**Clancy – Liaison to Architectural/Landscape, Sub-Associations:** The Architectural/Landscape Committee is working on changes to the Change Request form. They will submit their suggestions at the February Board meeting. The Brookside Condo HOA has been named CAI's 2021 Association of the Year in the medium-size category.

**Kellogg – Liaison to Clubs/Activities, Neighborhood Watch, Newcomers:** The Newcomers Welcome Committee is considering a reception for 2022 move-ins only, due to continuing COVID concerns. The Neighborhood Watch Committee did not meet in December. Linda Wright, Area Coordinator, is looking for a replacement committee member. The resident list has been updated for the Disaster Planning Committee. The Encore Club will meet again with special singers' masks.

**Johnson – Liaison to Swimming Pool/Common Area Landscape/ and Courts:** The court nets are up.

**Hughes – Liaison to Clubhouse, Library, and Summary:** The Library Committee is thriving; the Clubhouse Committee has changed its meetings to the third Thursday at 3 p.m. She attended the Web Team's meeting, which will be rescheduled later this month due to technical difficulties.

**Strain – The Directories are being distributed as dues are paid.**

**Adjournment:** Motion made (Johnson), seconded (Madden) and approved to adjourn. Meeting adjourned at 10:50 a.m. Next regular Board Meeting is Feb. 14, 2022, at 9 a.m.

# Turf Tales: ‘Mascot’ meets fateful end

Sometimes things happen, small but jarring happenings, that send my mind down incoherent paths of introspection. One of these things happened on our golf course recently. Rather a small thing to some, but a much bigger thing to others. It was, in the end, a simple primal act of savagery in the name of survival. In its most basic terms it could be said that a pair of Bald Eagles killed and ate a duck, but this most Spartan description would fall far short of telling the whole story.

The story, as I have come to know it, begins with Rick Sullivan and his son Brandon. About 13 years ago, Brandon was living in Bend, and his neighbor had a pet duck. The neighbor was moving and couldn't take the duck with him. So, Brandon may have tried keeping the duck for a time, but in the end, it needed a permanent home, and Summerfield was decided on as his new home.

I'm not sure when the duck got the name Curly. I think Rick started calling him that after sometime. What I do know is that he quickly became a sort of mascot to Rick and the rest of us on the grounds crew. There was no reason to believe Curly would live long out here. He was a large duck, and he couldn't fly, so logic would dictate that Curly was not well equipped to survive coyotes, hawks and the occasional eagle that would be all too happy to make a meal out of him.

Yet somehow he survived. Year after year, he avoided the predators, he mated with hens, and he survived. Until one late December afternoon he didn't.

In the end that is what a duck's life is, whether we name it or talk to it or root for him to keep living. For the duck, I think it simply survives until it doesn't. Thomas Hobbes felt that without central government there would be, "No arts; no letters; no society; and which is worst of all, continual fear and danger of violent death: and the life of man, solitary, poor, nasty, brutish, and short."

Whether you agree with Hobbes' belief in central government or not, I think it is hard to not see similarities in that quote and the lives of wild animals.

So, I say, celebrate what it is to be human. Talk to a duck, give it a name. Write something silly and pretentious like this. Because if we don't indulge ourselves a little silliness now and then, well then, a duck was killed and eaten by eagles, and that's all there is to the story.

*Submitted by Zach Palmer*



## Do you know what Clubhouse Committee does?

The Clubhouse Committee could use you! Does the lingering pandemic have you stuck at home, bored and looking for a way to serve your Summerfield Community? Consider joining the Clubhouse Committee.

What does the Clubhouse Committee do? This committee has the responsibility of recommending to the SCA Board any group that is applying to become a "recognized club." The Committee also researches and makes recommendations to the SCA Board about requests concerning major projects, such as the recently renovated Lakeview Room and Ballroom. The committee has also presented recommendations and is overseeing the interior painting of the Clubhouse that began Jan. 17.

Members will participate in such committee tasks as special events supervision, kitchen management, bid procurement for projects, assuring equipment in Fitness Centers is maintained and safe, flag management, and keeping ad display boards and seasonal/holiday decorations neat and current.

Whew! Now you know why we are asking for your help! If interested, you are invited to attend/observe a meeting on the third Thursday of the month at 3 p.m. in the Conference Room before you commit.

*Submitted by Diane Christensen*



# Please remain vigilant during Omicron surge

On Jan. 18, 2022, the Oregon Health Authority reported that between Jan. 14-17, there were 28,037 new cases of COVID-19 reported; 10 new deaths; 170,707 tests conducted with a positivity rate of 22.2 percent; and 911 people hospitalized.

That is a snapshot of the current COVID situation, and while the Omicron variant is not as deadly as previous COVID-19 versions, it is much more infectious, even for vaccinated people. Vaccinations and boosters protect against severe disease, but keep in mind that infected vaccinated people can still spread the virus.

We have a medically vulnerable community, and it is critically important to observe personal safety measures over the next several weeks. What actions can you take?

- \* If you have not been vaccinated or boosted, please do so;
- \* Wear your mask and limit large gatherings while the Omicron variant is spreading in the community;
- \* Wash your hands.

## What can we expect in the coming month?

Director of the OHSU Office of Advanced Analytics Dr. Peter Graven predicted a steep increase in hospitalizations due to COVID-19 with a peak of 1,652 people in Oregon being hospitalized with COVID-19 by the end of January. That was a 30 percent increase over the peak hospitalizations due to the Delta variant.

Please note: Masks are always required in the Clubhouse. Some groups have already cancelled their meetings, and more are considering it.

If you wish to reschedule your meeting, please contact Diane Ragsdale at 503-620--0131 or email (preferred) at [sca55accounting@comcast.net](mailto:sca55accounting@comcast.net).

*Submitted by Summerfield Administrator Dianna Weston*

# Architectural/Landscape Committee thanks you

We have put 2021 behind us and have embraced a New Year with new changes to look forward to. The Architectural/Landscape Committee would like to thank the residents of Summerfield for the beautiful changes they have made.

The A/L Committee processed more than 245 requests for updates you made to your property in 2021.

Some of the statistics from 2021 include: 53 new roofs on houses, townhouses and condos; 28 new windows and five solar tubes; 27 fences of wood or metal; 31 homes painted; 29 new deck or patio areas; and 27 large shrubs/trees removed and replaced. \*\*

All outdoor changes to your home or yard require a Change Request. However, general maintenance does not require one. The A&L Manual and Change Request Forms are available at the Clubhouse or online; they define the process that is required.

We look forward to working with you during another productive and busy year, 2022.

Thank you again, Summerfield!

\*\*The above numbers do not reflect the massive beautification project at the Brookside Condominiums.

*Submitted by the A/L Committee*



Tom Maguire and his wife Kimberly redid almost the entire interior and exterior of their Highland Drive home as well as the whole yard over the past 1 1/2 years.

# Be prepared for any winter-time disasters

More Winter Coming . . .

We have made it through December and January and the weather that hit us in those two months. But there is still some winter left, and you should be prepared for what that might bring. We might still expect more rain and possible flooding plus some snow and ice storms or freezing rain – or all of the above.

Is your home ready for a possible loss of power and isolation for a few days due to storms? Preparedness for that situation should include:

Emergency water supplies:

\*If water utilities are affected (two to five gallons of water per day, per person. for five to 10 days). Drain the water heater?

\*Back-up food supplies if you can't get to a store (emergency food supplies for seven days/person),

\*Way to heat water and cook for an equal period of time (a barbecue - either briquette or propane, tablet stove, camp stove or propane stove, fireplace, etc.). Remember to not use outdoor cooking and heating equipment indoors.

\*Emergency lighting supplies (camp lanterns with batteries or gas fueled, candles, although dangerous, flashlights and back-up batteries). Again, do not use equipment intended for the outdoors inside.

\*Electrical supply sources for emergencies (gas- or solar-power generators, a moderate-sized inverter for the car to run chargers and heaters, auto adapters to charge and run phones, etc. - and a full tank of gas in the car!)

\*Back-up medications for the family members and any pets.

If possible, build a "Go Bag" for the car with water, long-term food snacks, blankets, boots, gloves and other warm clothing, flares or flashers.

Stay informed in case of coming storms or other problems through the City of Tigard Code Red system and the new Washington County Emergency Alert System websites: City of Tigard: [www.tigard-gov/city\\_hall/be\\_prepared.php](http://www.tigard-gov/city_hall/be_prepared.php); Washington County: [www.publicalerts.org/signup](http://www.publicalerts.org/signup).

Let's hope the rest of the winter stays mild and the skiers keep all the snow, and we never need to fall back on all the above supplies and equipment.

Stay warm, stay dry and have a great rest of the winter season.

Please call me at 503-352-9672 if you have any questions.

*Submitted by Roy Metcalf, Summerfield Disaster Preparation Committee*



## Bible Study

The Summerfield Bible Study group is moving into Matthew 6 and talking about aspects of the Sermon on the Mount. We meet Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. for fellowship and coffee and 10 a.m. for the study.

Come join us at Southwest Church of Christ at Durham and 98th Avenue. Any questions? Call 503-479-5430.

*Submitted by Mary Kay Stroum*



## Caregiver Support Group

Are you caring for a loved one who suffers from dementia?

Take care of yourself, too. The Dementia Caregiver Support Group is here to help.

Please join us on Monday, Feb. 21, at 1 p.m. in the Clubhouse Conference Room.

We share information with each other, and we always learn valuable information.

*Submitted by Gerry Craig*



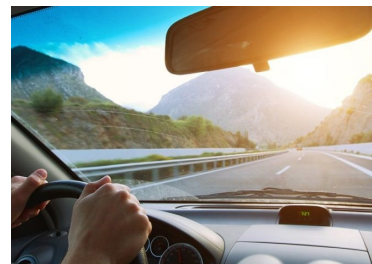
# News Briefs

## New DMV indicator helps hard-of-hearing drivers

For deaf or hard-of-hearing drivers, being pulled over by police can cause more anxiety than just getting a ticket. The worry: The officer approaches the car, the driver doesn't respond to commands, and the situation escalates. That's one reason many states, including Oregon, are setting up ways to alert law enforcement that a driver is deaf or hard of hearing – before an officer approaches the driver.

Starting Jan. 3, 2022, Oregonians can add an indicator that they are deaf or hard of hearing to their vehicle registration, driver license, permit or ID card through [DMV2U.Oregon.gov](https://dmv2u.oregon.gov).

The option places an indicator on their record, allowing Oregon officers to see the indicator from their patrol vehicles when they run the license number. The indicator is voluntary, and you can sign up any time through DMV2U. If you want to add an indicator to your license/permit/ID card and your vehicle registration, you will need to do each separately at DMV2U.



## Book Club

We had a great Summerfield Book Club meeting in January. Healthy, happy people all masked up but enjoying discussing a book. The February meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 2 p.m. in the Clubhouse Conference Room.

Don Bartell will be leading a discussion of "Women's Diaries of the Westward Journey" by Lillian Schlissel. This book contains some classic accounts of the experience of pioneer women who journeyed on the Overland Trail between 1840 and 1879 and how their experiences have become a focus of historical, feminist and cultural study.

The March selection is "The Little Old Lady Who Broke All the Rules."

Masks are required on everyone, please.

*Submitted by Neal Sanders*



Bingo is on hiatus temporarily due to the loss of working equipment.

The Board of Directors is working to acquire and install new and improved equipment soon!

*Submitted by Marlene Christensen*

## Art Guild

Do you enjoy art? Have you missed stopping in at the local art galleries to see interesting works or the latest exhibit? Then the Summerfield Art Guild is here for you!

The most recent works created by Summerfield's resident artists will be put on display mid-February and is not to be missed. No theme, it's Artist Choice!!

Some artists love to work outdoors, striving to capture the natural world as it moves around them, while some prefer to work indoors, painting a still life or a portrait. Other artists like to create entirely from their imagination.

Giving the artist freedom to create without a theme, and working with mediums that include watercolor, oil, pencil, photography, pastel and mixed media, each artist has an opportunity to share what moves them.



This will be a great opportunity to learn about Summerfield's artists by seeing their works!

For Guild Members: Our next meeting is scheduled for Monday, Feb 21, at 3 p.m. Please bring your work(s) for display on the gallery walls.

Reminder: Masks remain required at this time.

We look forward to seeing you there.

*Submitted by Lori Owen*



# News Briefs

## Line-Dancing

The Boot Scooters line-dancing group has the following schedule in February: Mondays 6 to 7:30 p.m. and Wednesdays 1:30 to 3 p.m., and new ultra-beginner classes will continue Mondays at 10:30 a.m. in the Clubhouse.

The Ultra-Beginner Class is for anyone who has never line-danced before, or maybe it has just been a while and you feel the need for a refresher.

You do not need to sign up in advance; just show up ready to have fun!!!!

Reminder: I am still requiring all dancers be fully vaccinated. If you are coming to a class for the first time, I will need to see your vaccination documentation.

If you have any questions, you can email me at [dianeandbri@yahoo.com](mailto:dianeandbri@yahoo.com).

*Submitted by Diane Christensen*



## Lifelong Learning

Due to the increasing threat from the Omicron variant, we have decided to cancel the scheduled return of the Senior Lifelong Learning lecture series that was to have re-started Feb. 3.

We are further announcing that we have decided to discontinue sponsoring the lecture series. If there is anyone in the community who would like to step in and take over the program, please let Marty and Karen Zwerling know at [martyandkaren@ptbreak.net](mailto:martyandkaren@ptbreak.net) or call us at 971-249-3907.



Should we not hear from anyone by the end of February with regard to assuming leadership of the lecture series, we will make arrangements to turn over all of the Great Courses DVDs in the series to the Summerfield Library.

*Submitted by Karen Zwerling*

## Travel Club

The Summerfield Travel Club is ready to present some wonderful trip ideas, both domestic and international, for you this year.

But we have a few housekeeping details. Everyone **MUST** wear masks and bring their vaccination cards the first time they come to our meeting to insure the safety of our members.

The 2022 Schedule for Summerfield Travel Club is: Feb. 25, April 22, June 24, Aug. 26 and Oct. 28, 2022. They are all Fridays at 10 a.m. in the Lakeview Room of the Summerfield Clubhouse.

Jonathan Larson from Edelweiss will be the first presenter on Feb. 25 presenting Switzerland and adding Iceland this year. Tour Switzerland by rail visiting Zurich, Bern, Luzern, Berner Oberlands, Zermatt, Matterhorn, Schilthorn and Wengen.

Jonathan had several inquiries about traveling to Iceland, so he visited the country and now will host a trip there. Join him to visit Reykjavik, Reynisfjara Beach, Golden Circle, Píngvellir National Park, Gullfoss, Geysir, Kirkjufell Mountain and Skogafoss.

Come and join us Friday, Feb. 25, at 10 a.m. We look forward to seeing you.

*Submitted by Paula and Marshall Henry  
Summerfield Travel Club Co-chairpersons*



**The Summerfield Civic  
Association  
Office  
will be closed  
Presidents Day  
Monday  
Feb. 21, 2022**





## Men's Golf Club

**MARK YOUR CALENDAR: SMGC Board Meeting:** 2/1 at 8:30 a.m. in Clubhouse Conference Room. **St. Valentine's Day Tournament:** Play - 2/8; **St. Patrick's Day:** Sign-up - 2/8 to 2/23; play - 3/1.

**POLAR BEAR OPEN (Top Scores):** The Polar Bears were out in force, colluding with Old Man Weather: 41-plus degrees greeted 43 hardy players who turned out for the event.

Everyone who played was a winner: 1st - Joan Mathews, Greg Eggert, Wally Hadden & Gary Nelson; 2nd - Sylvia & Bill Dorney, Janice Beck & Del Jordan; 3rd (tie) - Meddie Sims, Doug Jackson & Herb Peterson/Barbara Kelley, Tom Gallagher, Buzz Smith & Ed Stern;

4th - Lynn & Dan O'Brien, Jackie Mitchell & Stan Nelson; 5th - Debbie & Rich Cruse, Barbara & Bill Miller; 6th - Nancy Buchanan, Robin Nash, Jim Allen & Mel Scott; 7th - Sharon Stroesser, Nick Morea, Jan & Jerry Vanderpool. 8th - Mary & Ron Reeves, Yong Semet & Mike Tsujimura; 9th - Bonnie Phillips, Steve Blake, Elena & Donovan Madden; 10th - Marilyn & Larry Launder, Jan & Bob Meek.

**2022 MEN'S CLUB BOARD CHANGE:** Bob Walker will be taking over the position of Membership Chairmen from Mel Scott. Thanks to Mel for his efforts in helping the men's club membership grow.

**2022 MEN'S CLUB COMMITTEES:** Men's Club members who are interested in serving on a committee should contact Del Jordan at deljordan1939@gmail.com.

**BE CAREFUL OUT THERE:** The dry summer and wet winter haven't been kind to the trees on Summerfield's golf course. A tree was uprooted on #6 without much wind, and there a lot of branches that came down on #2, #3 and #4. So, when it's windy, it's a good idea to watch out for falling branches.

**THE GOLF PARADOX:** Most people don't understand golf. It's very simple as to why. The entire point of golf is to play as little golf as possible, to make as few shots as possible. So, the more shots you take, the worse you are, and the fewer shots you take, the better you are. Those who play the least golf are the best, and those who play the most golf are the worst.

Here's the Paradox: If you don't play enough golf, you will never get better at playing golf. So, by not playing enough golf, you will never be good enough to play as little golf as possible. This may seem like a contradiction, but when you tee up and see your ball sail out of bounds, it's no longer a contradiction, it's simply called golf and is not a paradox at all.

*Submitted by Ken Rose*

## From the Golf Pro Shop



*By Rob Lindsey, PGA Golf Professional*

I hope everyone had a wonderful Christmas and safe New Year's. With the New Year upon us now, it's time to start thinking about our golf games again.

Beginning Feb. 1, we will again be offering our annual \$10 club fitting promotion. Give us a call to schedule a time to come in and see if your clubs are properly fit for you.

During this time, we will also be running our re-grip special of \$1 per club (plus the price of the grip) and 50 percent off any adjustments that need to be done on your clubs.

Golf Shoe Clearance Sale!!! All in-stock golf shoes are 30 percent OFF original price.

Lessons are being scheduled again. If you are in need of a quick touch-up on your game, don't hesitate to call for a half-hour lesson with Rob.

**Upcoming Event:** Valentine's Tournament – Tuesday, Feb. 8, with a 10 a.m. shotgun.

*Submitted by Rob Lindsey*

## Qigong-Yoga

When you practice Qigong-Yoga (pronounced CheeGong), you are improving your mental and energetic health as well as your physical well-being! Join us as we move mindfully and thoughtfully into poses and exercises that help us find better strength, flexibility and balance.

All levels are welcome, including beginners. Modifications are offered based on the student's needs. Everyone can benefit from this class.

Classes are held Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. in the Clubhouse Lakeview Room. Questions? Call or text Pamela at 503-320-5150.

*Submitted by Pamela Olzman*



## Card Scores & Winners

Monday Bridge: (12/13/21) M. Dick – 3,140;  
(12/20/21) B. Finch – 4,300; (12/27/21) P. Wilson –  
3,400; (1/3/22) S. Looney – 4,670;

Wednesday Bridge: (12/15/21) D. McKim – 3,580;  
(12/22/21) C. Currie – 3,490; (12/29/21) C. Currie –  
3,540; (1/5/22) J. Roberts – 3,380;

Thursday Night: (12/16/21) C. Currie – 2,740;  
(12/23/22) B. Finch – 2,800; (12/30/22) D. Jordan – 3,220;  
(1/6/22) D. Jordan – 2,850;

Thursday Duplicate: (12/16/21) - 1st - S. Frank/S. MacLean;  
2nd - B Meier/D. Nangle; (12/23/21) N/S - 1st - M. Scarborough/B.  
Meier; E/W - 1st - J. Nelson/M. Henry; 2nd - N. Sahler/D. Nangle;  
(12/30/21) - 1st - J. Nelson/B. Fuson;

2nd - H. Benscheidt/C. Williams; (1/6/22) - 1st - N. Sahler/D.  
Nangle; 2nd - M. Henry/M. Itel; (1/13/22) - 1st - B. Moore/N.  
Remple; 2nd - M. Itel/A. Bennett.

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