



Summerfield Summary

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COVID-19 regulations

In March Gov. Kate Brown may announce statewide changes to mask-wearing or other COVID-19 regulations. That does not automatically mean Summerfield Clubhouse requirements will change.

Please check notices at the Clubhouse and on the SCA website for changes to our policies.

Scammers strike in Summerfield

There are a lot of scams going around, many of which are on the news almost daily, and they have even hit Summerfield.

Recently the owner of a Summerfield condominium was surprised when a woman came to her front door saying she had seen the resident's condo for rent on Craig's List and paid a deposit. The resident was understandably confused and told the woman that her condo was not for rent and that rentals are not allowed in Summerfield. The woman said she was going to report the scam to the police.

Although it seemed odd that someone would pay a deposit to rent a condo sight unseen, the resident asked her son to check Craig's List, and sure enough, her condo complete with the address was listed for rent. The resident reported the incident to the Tigard Police Department non-emergency number (503-629-0111).

The Tigard Police Department offers a lot of good information about current scams going around and how to avoid them on the city's website. Below is a brief recap of a couple of them.



Tech Scams

A Tigard resident received a message stating that their Microsoft firewall security was expiring and \$470 would be automatically deducted from their bank account. This is one of the many tech support scams that police continue to hear about. In other cases, scammers phone, email or text claiming that your computer has a virus or is a security risk. Their goal is to get you to contact the scammer, pay tech support fees and provide access to your computer to "fix" the problem, which may lead to identity theft or malware on your computer.

Emergency Scams

Scammers try to trick you into thinking a loved one is in trouble. They may call, text, post on social media or email you claiming to be a grandchild, family member or friend who needs money for an emergency to post bail to get out of jail, pay a hospital for an emergency procedure or help them get home after they have been robbed or stranded.

They will say that if you don't act now, something bad will happen to your loved one. These pressure tactics may compel you to act before you have time to check it out. In some cases, the scammer claims to be a lawyer or police officer contacting you about a loved one.

For more information, go to tigard-or.gov; click on Police/Crime Prevention/Scam Alerts.

Submitted by Barbara Sherman

President's Message



HAPPY MARCH AND TOP 'O' THE MORNIN' TO YA'! It's time to put on the green and celebrate all that is bright, sunny and cheery in this third month of the year. Spring arrives, and the days are longer. Life is good!

More Behind the Scenes... Do you know who does magical work in the Clubhouse? This person moves anything, no matter the size, to wherever the item needs to go. He hangs big TVs and other large items, and it seems like he does it with one hand. He is an expert on hanging outdoor Christmas lights, no matter the weather conditions. He is actually an expert on fixing anything at the Clubhouse, inside and out. He is a great sight when wearing his big boots and ear phones as he thoroughly power-washes the sidewalks and pool decks, and the list goes on with him using his seemingly magical touch.

The best part is that he does all of this with a smile, a hello and a nod of the head. Of course, I am talking about **Chris Allen**, who has been our maintenance man for 20 years! Chris is truly an amazing, dedicated employee. He treats all of us with respect and kindness, and he helps wherever it is needed. Please give Chris a big thank you the next time you see him in the Clubhouse.

Congratulations Again to Brookside Condominiums on their award from the Western Oregon Chapter of the Community Association Institute (CAI) for 2021 in the medium-sized HOA category. Several of us from the SCA Board and the Board of Brookside attended the luncheon on Feb. 25 when the award was presented. **Brookside**, you are awesome, and we are very proud of you!

Ongoing Projects... On the docket for improvements are the upstairs Clubhouse restrooms and the Pro Shop restrooms. It has been several years since these areas have had any updating. Enjoy the new sparkle.

Please read the front page of the Summary and be on the lookout for the scams that are in the area. Take care of yourselves and your neighbors.

So, for now, enjoy the sun and flowers and blue skies and fresh air. And I hope you experience the luck of the Irish!

Sharon Strain, SCA Board President

Here are some timely tips for using the Clubhouse

Remember that Daylight Saving Time starts Sunday, March 13.

And while we are changing all our clocks and checking our smoke and carbon monoxide detectors, below are a few other timely reminders.

Regarding the Clubhouse, please make sure that the door you use to enter/exit the facility is closed tightly. Residents have reported that some doors have been left ajar. The alarm system goes on at 11 p.m. and off at 5 a.m. If someone enters a door that has been left ajar during those hours, the alarm will sound and the police will come. During other hours, anyone could enter the Clubhouse through an unlocked door without setting off an alarm.

Also, doors in the exercise and ping pong rooms should not be propped open anytime. Heat is on in the cool winter months, and the air-conditioning is on in warm summer months, and we don't need to waste these resources.

Submitted by Sharon Strain



SCA Board Meeting Report



This report is a recap of the Feb. 14 meeting. For details, see the minutes on the Clubhouse bulletin board.

Present: Sharon Strain, President; Donovan Madden, Vice President; Sharon Hughes, Director; Tom Clancy, Director; Carol Knutson, Treasurer; Roger Johnson, Director; Penny Kellogg, Director.

Absent:

Liles, Estates; Yunck, Apartments. President Sharon Strain called the meeting to order at 9 a.m.

Visitors:

Mary Kay Stroum voiced concerns regarding street lights out at night. She has contacted PGE. Also, she noted two post lights are out on the way to the Pro Shop, and the path to the Pro Shop is not lit. Some Clubhouse exterior doors do not shut securely, and there is a security concern for residents inside the Clubhouse.

John Clifford requested a refund for his golf annual tag because he had to move very early in the New Year and did not use the pass. He asked the Board to review his request for a refund. And he encourages a review of the current ruling.

Del Jordan asked that the bike in the Fitness Center be replaced as it constantly needs repairs. He said a rowing machine purchase request was sent to the Administration for approval, which said there was no room for it. He reported the Fire Marshal said there is room for more machines.

Employment Action: Motion by Madden, seconded by Kellogg, to terminate Dianna Weston's employment as of Feb. 1, 2022. Motion approved.

Minutes: Motion made by Hughes, seconded by Johnson to accept minutes from the Jan. 10, 2022, meeting as corrected. Minutes corrected by Kellogg: Linda Wright is chair of the Neighborhood Watch and looking for a replacement area coordinator. The resident list is being updated for the Disaster Preparedness Committee. Newcomers Committee is considering three meetings only for residents moving in during 2022. Under Round Table, court nets have been taken down.

Golf Course Report - Palmer: Advertising to fill position for greenskeeper or assistant. Irrigation system needs to be more efficient. Holes 2 and 6 are fed by 4-inch pipes, so the flow through that section needs to be adjusted. Research shows FCC licensing fee for our irrigation radios is \$600-\$700 for the

year, but without it, a fine could be \$10,000. We can bypass that with a cell phone app.

Golf Pro Shop Report – R. Lindsey: January finished very strong. Play increased and just fell short of last year when there was no rain. Snapshot accounting report numbers are not adding up, and the report will be amended, and a correct report will be given to Board members. Budget improved by \$13,000. Public annual pass sale is up to 21 at this point. The current policy is not to exceed 25 public passes. Gearing up early for the season with good weather.

City of Tigard Liaison Report – Sherman: At the Jan. 11 City Council meeting, Police Chief Kathy McAlpine reported that in 2021, call volume rose again as it has the past couple of years. Person crimes spiked up slightly due to aggressive shoplifters, which were the majority of robbery cases. 2021 had a rise in storage-unit burglaries, most likely due to a change in business practices due to Covid. Changes in drug laws led to fewer arrests as some offenses were decriminalized. The police response time goal is to be under six minutes. It climbed up again in 2021 to 6.28 minutes as vehicle traffic increased. Thirteen lifesaving awards were given to police officers in 2021.

Newsletter to go to press sooner for efficient delivery. Editor will need Board minutes by Wednesday night, and deadline will go from the 15th to the 12th for submissions. Sharon Strain extended thanks to Barbara for taking on the next issues of the newsletter.

Treasurer's Report – Knutson: No treasurer's report. It was noted that Pam would be here to assist with fill-in while the Association has no administrator.

Unfinished Business:

Upstairs restrooms: The proposal is \$3,000 over the \$2,000 already approved by the Board. Suggest postponing window blinds in lobby or take funds out of unanticipated funds. Discussion and motion made by Hughes and seconded by Clancy to fund updating the two upstairs restrooms, not to exceed \$5,750. Motion amended to delay the new blinds for the lobby until 2023 and transfer that funding for the restrooms. Motion approved.

Architecture and Landscape Committee manual, policy and procedures, and forms changes: Tom Clancy presented revised change-request form moving from two forms to one. Neighbor considerations

added as a positive requirement. Architecture/Landscape Committee is working with townhomes and condos. For homes abutting the golf course, approval is needed for both front and back yards. Motion made by Clancy, seconded by Kellogg to accept provisions of changes to all. Motion approved.

Clarifications to the Common Area Landscape Committee Policies and Procedures Manual: Action tabled in need of more discussion.

New Business:

Request to refund payment for golf pass. After discussion and consideration, a motion made by Johnson and seconded by Knutson to award refund of annual golf tag. Motion denied.

Exercise Equipment: Rowing machine was not in the 2022 budget. Bike seems to be a greater need as it is continually needing repair. Motion made by Knutson and seconded by Clancy to move better bike from men's exercise room to fitness area and move the bike in the fitness room to the men's exercise room. Motion approved.

Motion made by Madden and seconded by Hughes that the rowing machine be addressed in the 2023 budget. Motion approved.

Golf Course restrooms at Pro Shop and at Maintenance Building: Option #1 with standard equipment is \$9,000; option #2 with touchless equipment is \$14,000. Two port-a-potties will be needed. Motion made by Hughes and seconded by Knutson to approve Option #1 not to exceed \$10,000 and include two port-a-potties.

Administrator's Report: None

Directors' Roundtable:

Knutson - Liaison to Volunteer Appreciation Committee and Disaster Preparedness: Nothing to report.

Hughes - Liaison to Library, Summary and Clubhouse Committee: Library is moving along nicely. Barbara Sherman will help with newsletter until we have a new administrator. The new deadline for Summary articles is now the 12th of each month. The Clubhouse Committee has completed kitchen cabinet cleaning and is working on future proposal for remodeling. There is a concern the stoves and ovens are not being cleaned adequately by resident users. Motion by Hughes and seconded by Johnson that private party fee per non-residents be charged for all attendees age two and older. Motion approved.

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Changes to Summary

The deadline to submit information to the Summary is now the 12th of the month. A lot of production time is needed after the submission date, and the final step is the Post Office, which delivers the newsletter, and the amount of time that takes is out of our control!

Please do not send your information to multiple email addresses. Sending it one time to editor Barbara Sherman at lionsherman@comcast.net is all you need to do. You do not need to also send it to the SCA office.

Thank you!

Submitted by Barbara Sherman

Monday Morning Coffee

Never give up! We're trying again! Come meet in the Clubhouse Living Room on Monday, March 7, starting at 9 a.m. to chat with old and new friends. I've heard from so many of you that you have really missed our time together.



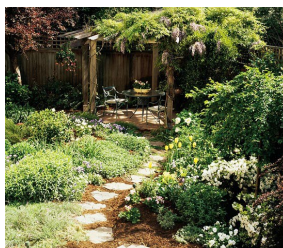
If permitted by the State and our Board, we will have coffee, tea and cookies; if not, we will enjoy visiting anyway!

See you, Monday, March 7, for our kick-off coffee.

Submitted by Connie Jones

Garden Club

The Summerfield Garden Club will meet on Monday, March 14, at 1 p.m. in the Clubhouse Lakeview Room for our 2022 Planning Meeting.



All residents are welcome, whether you have a garden, yard, patio, balcony or pots. Please come with ideas for places you want to go to or speakers you would like to hear. Please wear your mask! Hope to see you there!

Submitted by Karen Walker

Qigong-Yoga

Spring is around the corner! Are you ready to improve your mental and energetic health as well as your physical well-being? Then join us to practice Qigong-Yoga (pronounced CheeGong) as we move mindfully and thoughtfully into poses and exercises that help us find better strength, flexibility, and balance. We need to keep moving to stay healthy and have a strong immune system.



We meet Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. in the Clubhouse Lakeview Room. All levels are welcome, including beginners.

Variations are offered based on the 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.

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

Submitted by Pamela Olzman

Board Meeting Minutes

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Clancy - Liaison to Architecture/Landscaping, Sub-Associations: Committees still working on manuals. Mailbox for HOAs is still ongoing/working with the Post Office.

Johnson - Liaison to Swimming Pool, Common Area Landscaping, Courts: Nothing to report.

Madden - Liaison to Greens, Pro Shop, Marketing Committee: Greens waiting for more bids for #9 wall. Marketing waiting for sign repair and replacement.

Kellogg - Liaison to Clubs/Activities, Neighborhood Watch, Newcomers: Neighborhood Watch needs update of residents' names and addresses. Disaster Preparedness has not received quarterly update. Bingo console is being shipped, and all equipment is stored in Game Room. Torn pool-table cover replaced. Ping pong players have been notified that the exterior door needs to be closed, and there can be no ping pong practice against the wall.

Strain - Liaison to Directory, Website: Nothing to report on the directory. Website team is looking at possibilities of a new vendor to provide new website. Research continues to improve website. Leigh Wilcox has a contact who can look into preventing hacking into our website.

Adjournment: Motion made (Johnson), seconded (Hughes) and approved to adjourn. Meeting adjourned at 11:30 a.m. Next regular Board Meeting is March 14, 2022, at 9 a.m.

Submitted by Barbara Lance

Residents enjoy a sunny winter day in Summerfield



How to dispose of bulky items

Do you have large or bulky items you want to get rid of? Please do not place them in front of your home with a "FREE" sign! That is not allowed in Summerfield and would be disrespectful of your neighbors.

Pride Disposal Company will pick up and haul away your large and bulky items that don't fit in your garbage cart. For a reasonable fee, they will pick up the items at your curbside or from inside your house or garage. Just give them a call at 503-625-6177 to schedule a pick-up or fill out the contact form on their website at pridedisposal.com/support/contact-us.



There are other companies that will pick up, haul away, recycle or dispose of items you don't want any more. You can search the internet for disposal and recycling services or see our Vendors List for Hauling and Recycling on Summerfield's website at summerfield55.org, in the Residents Only section. Paper copies of the Vendors List are also available in the wall rack beside the office door in the Clubhouse.

Pride also offers drop boxes in four different sizes for special clean-up projects. Just contact them by phone or on their website.

Submitted by Sharon Hughes

SCENES FROM SUMMERFIELD — Clockwise from upper left are golfers (from left) Ken Shute, Donovan Madden, Dudley Strain and Ken Lance; Jan Bartlett with Macy; Tori Gallagher; and Linda McGettigan with Artie, who does not want to walk any farther.

Architecture/Landscape

Spring has sprung! March is a month to celebrate because it puts winter behind us!! Below are some Springtime projects to remember: March 13: Daylight Savings time begins so move your clocks forward one hour; March 20: Spring begins, so check your smoke and carbon monoxide detectors' batteries, and check your HVAC and AC because they operate more efficiently with clean filters.



Springtime is a good time to prune or replace winter-damaged plants and replace some of the older plants that have outgrown their current space. When replanting, be considerate not to block your neighbors' visibility.

Remember, if you live on the golf course, "it is recommended that plants are to be kept trimmed to no more than 3 feet high." (A/L Manual, Section 3.01)

Newly planted shrubs can spruce up your yard and add to its overall beauty, so enjoy the longer sunny days and the anticipation of the burst of spring colors.

*Submitted by Bev Anderson and Mary Kay Stroum
Architecture/Landscape Committee Co-Chairs*

Boot Kickers Line-Dancing

By the time you read this, the Summerfield Boot Kickers line-dancing group's new ultra-beginners class will have been in "full swing" for six weeks. The class is scheduled to conclude on March 28 and can no longer accept new members.

Hopefully we will be able to hold another ultra-beginner class in the fall.

Regular classes are held in the Clubhouse Ballroom on Monday evenings at 6 p.m. and Wednesday afternoons at 1:30 p.m. Non-dancing residents are always welcome to come to listen to the fun music and watch the dancers.

Submitted by Diane Christensen



Chavurah-Jewish Study Group

The Chavurah-Jewish Study Group meets the last Friday of the month in the Clubhouse Lakeview Room. The March meeting will be held on the 25th at 7 p.m., and everyone is invited.

For more information, please call Harleen Pazoff at 503-443-3645 or Karen Zwerling at 971-249-3907.

Submitted by Karen Zwerling



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, as we start play promptly at 1:30. Late arrivals may not be seated as it would require interrupting 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. You may direct questions or RSVP to Susan by phone (818-648-5356) or by email at scallihan7308@gmail.com.

Oregon Health Authority has announced it will likely be dropping the mask mandate in March, absent the introduction of another COVID-19 variant. The Hand & Foot group will no longer require masking if the Clubhouse drops that requirement. 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 immune-compromised or at-risk members of the group. Again, if you feel ill, please do not attend.

Submitted by Co-Chairs Paula Henry and Susan Callihan



Summerfield Bible Study

Matthew 6 and the Lord's Prayer are the topic of conversation for the March Summerfield Bible Study group. We continue to meet Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. for fellowship and coffee and at 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

Summerfield Book Club

In February we had a good Book Club meeting with Don Bartell leading a discussion about women pioneers. Good job, Don.

The March book club meeting will be held Tuesday, March 8, at 2 p.m. in the Clubhouse Conference Room. The book we will be discussing is "The Little Old Lady Who Broke All the Rules" by Catharina Ingelman-Sundberg with the discussion led by Georgia Meshke. The protagonist, 79-year-old Martha Andersson, is not ready to quit living. She and some friends are fed up with the new rules and regulations in their rest home, so they decide to have some fun and try to do a little soft crime to better themselves.



The April book is "The Downstairs Girl" by Stacey Lee.
Submitted by Neal Sanders

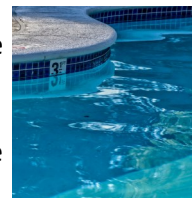
Dementia Caregiver Support

We are fortunate to have a dementia caregivers support group right here in Summerfield. Please come to the Clubhouse Conference Room on Monday, March 21, at 1 p.m. to learn more. We will share stories and knowledge that you will find useful and helpful.

Submitted by Gerry Craig

Clubhouse Tours

New Summerfield residents can take a tour of our stunning Clubhouse and see what it has to offer on the first Wednesday of each month from 1 to 2 p.m. The tours will start in the Clubhouse lobby.



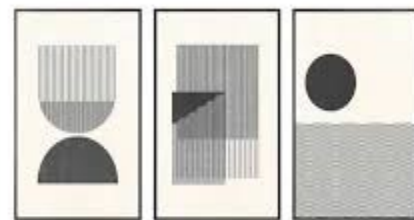
For more information, call coordinator and neighborhood representative Robyn Dezendorf at 503-407-9102.

Submitted by Mel Simrell

Summerfield Art Guild

Do you enjoy paintings of a landscape or a still life? Does a portrait that captures the likeness of a family member or your favorite animal touch your heart? Is a mixed-media work or a bold abstract more your style? Do you admire a photograph that captures a specific moment in time?

Come see the works currently displayed on the Clubhouse Gallery Walls and learn about Summerfield's artists by seeing what inspires them!



All artists in the Guild were invited to create and share works without following a specific theme. Varied mediums are on display, including watercolors, oils, pencils, pastels, mixed media and photography.

For Guild Members: Our next meeting is scheduled for Monday, March 21, at 3 p.m. Please plan to bring a piece you're currently working on to share with the group and/or an older piece you'd like feedback on.

NOTE: As of the writing of this article, masks remain required. Wear yours and join us!

Submitted by Lori Owen

Your hot water tank may save your life

We will all need water in a disaster scenario, and most of us have a back-up emergency supply. OK, so a disaster comes along, and the power and water supply go off. You have an emergency supply of water in that 42-gallon water tank in the closet. Well, fine, but how do you get the water out of it when you get thirsty or need it for other uses? The process is a little tricky and takes some learning.

First: You need to shut off the power and if the water heater is electric, go to the electrical panel (fuse box) and trip the double breakers listed by Water Heater; if it is a gas heater, turn the control knob on the main gas valve on the front of the tank to Pilot Light, not OFF, in case the gas has to be restarted.

Second: There is a shut-off valve on the top cold waterline coming into the tank; rotate the round valve handle clockwise until it seats or twist the straight handle one-quarter turn to turn off the pressure. (You might do this as soon as the water service ceases to prevent the water from being sucked back out into the main line; yes, it can happen.)

Third: (Here comes the water, sort of) There is a drain spigot at the bottom of the tank, where one supposedly flushes the tank every six months to remove sediment. (Sure, we all do that, right?) Luckily, most newer tanks are self-cleaning and do not need flushing, but if yours is older, when you open the valve, a little water might drain because of sediment in the bottom of the tank. In that case, you might need to poke a wire or something in through the drain spigot to loosen the sediment.

Assuming the water drains, you might not be able to catch it as the drain spigot is hard up against the drain pan (as mine is). This drain pan protects the floor from leaks in the tank and has a drain pipe that leads outside.

If the spigot is limited in access or points in a bad direction, there are solutions. A: Purchase a hose "Y" connector and screw it on the spigot to have at least one part of the "Y" pointing in a useful direction; B: Purchase a 3-foot extension hose, used to extend a sprinkler hose away from the house, and screw that on the drain spigot. (You should do either of these now, right, to be prepared!) With the spigot accessible, we are now ready to drain some water. I would suggest a large, low cake pan to catch the water. With lots of water in the tank, you might be able to actually shoot water into a bucket.

There is now one more step to proceed. The water is now held in the tank by a vacuum and will not easily drain; therefore, one has to open a hot water faucet nearby to break the vacuum, or some suggest to pop the pressure relief valve on the overflow pipe. This will work by raising the lever on the valve, but it might not reseal later and will have to be replaced.

Now, we are ready to finally get some water!!! BUT – if you have done all this quickly after the loss of service, the water will be HOT, so take care and don't get burned.

The Tigard Public Works folks on Burnham Street have cute 3x8" cards to hang on the water heater showing how to do all this in words and pictures, and there are 200 cards in the Clubhouse office that you can request. We are trying to get more when those are gone.

I suggest you cut this out of the Summary and attach it to the water heater and follow through the steps in a mental exercise to see how it might be done on your heater (See if you can access the drain spigot) and hope we never have to go through this drill

For any question, call me at 503-352-9672. Happy survival!

Submitted by Roy Metcalf, Disaster Preparedness Committee member



News Briefs

Clubhouse Committee

The Clubhouse Committee would like to thank the SCA staff and residents for their cooperation during the recent painting project. There are a few things left to be done, but the "big stuff" is completed.

We would also like to send out a special Thank You to Delores Demarinis for acting as project manager on this huge project. Well done, Delores! She has now left the committee after faithfully serving for four years. If you see her around, please give her a smile and a big Thank You!

There are other committee members who are still completing their terms of serving, but we can always use more, so please consider joining this very active committee. You can contact me directly or come to a meeting (with no commitment) and see what it's all about. We meet at 3 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month.

Submitted by Diane Christensen



Encore!

Encore! starts again, yet again.

Encore! is Summerfield's musical performance group that will provide two concerts a year for our community.

Like to sing? Play the piano, guitar or another instrument? This fun group is for you!

We are now starting rehearsals every Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Clubhouse Ballroom. Proof of vaccination status and masks are required following the state guidelines.

No audition necessary, just come join us!!!!

Submitted by Director Mel Simrell



Neighborhood Watch

As head of Neighborhood Watch, I try to be aware of any unusual behavior in our community. Last week, I witnessed something that totally shocked me. As I turned off of Durham onto Southwest 98th Drive, there was a woman lying on the sidewalk with her husband leaning over her. As if that wasn't shock enough, I was horrified to see the car in front of me drive right past them.

I turned into the church parking lot and went to help them both into my car. She was crying and very upset, but fortunately, she was not seriously hurt. They happened to be Summerfield residents, and I drove them home. They both were so thankful that I had stopped.

This is a reminder that we are all responsible for the safety of our neighbors in times of crisis. Please be sure you have information on your Neighborhood Watch area coordinator and the block captain who oversees your home.

If you need help finding this information, please call me. I'm in the directory. Stay healthy. The spring sunshine will be here before we know it!

Submitted by Linda Wright



Senior Learning

Senior Learning is back! Each week we view an interesting topic, using the big screen and DVD player in our spacious Clubhouse Lakeview Room. In March we will watch

"Ancient Civilizations of North America." Gerry Craig will be the new host, and Marty and Karen

Zwerling are moving into a backup roll. (We would like to have other volunteer presenters, too.)

The videos are shown each Thursday at 2 p.m. Please follow the Clubhouse rules for COVID protection.

Submitted by Gerry Craig



News Briefs

Welcome Committee

The COVID-19 pandemic has affected all of us in one way or other and has challenged us to alter our day-to-day plans, and the Welcome Committee as well has had to consider alternative ways to introduce new residents to Summerfield.

We are planning to start monthly Clubhouse tours on the first Wednesday of each month from 1 to 2 p.m. with the goal of beginning in May.

Summerfield is a wonderful community and if you want to share its amenities with new residents, we invite you to join us! We are seeking four or more people who would love to help this new arm of the Welcome Committee led by Robyn Dezendorf, who has been organizing Clubhouse tours for the Newcomer Committee for years with help from Harleen Pazoff.

With a number of people on this subcommittee, you would have the responsibility of volunteering just a few months or more to show our new residents our lovely Clubhouse and what it has to offer. We will also do some training and provide some scripts to familiarize you. We plan to have two people helping each month, and all mask requirements must be met until further notice.

For more details, please contact Mel Simrell at 971-202-3040 or Robyn Dezendorf at 503-407-9102.

Submitted by Mel Simrell and Robyn Dezendorf

Low-Vision Support Group

In spite of the weather, and in spite of the presence of COVID-19, the Low-Vision Support Group will continue to hold our monthly meetings in the Clubhouse Conference Room on the first Friday of each month from 10:30 a.m. until noon.

Information about the Tri-Met LIFT Paratransit program, which is a shared-ride service for people who are unable to use regular buses and trains due to a disability or disabling health condition, will be available. Please be sure to wear your mask when you join us.

Submitted by Ruthanne Lidman

Summerfield Singers

After a very long two years with only two rehearsals last summer, the Summerfield Singers is scheduled to resume meeting again on Friday, March 4, at 2 p.m. in the Summerfield Ballroom. (Note: This is a tentative date depending on the COVID-19 virus numbers and other factors; please be flexible if things change, and we need to cancel rehearsals.)



If the mask mandate is still in effect for the Clubhouse, you will need to wear your mask. We also request that all members be fully vaccinated.

Summerfield Singers is open to anyone who likes to sing, and we meet from 2 to 3 p.m. on the first and third Fridays of the month. You do not need to be able to read music, sing parts or have a great voice. If you like to sing, we would love to have you attend!

If anyone who isn't already part of our group is interested, please call Julie at 503-747-5225. Here's hoping for a great 2022! Sing on!

Submitted by Julie Helle and Nancy Vink

Tai Chi, Qi Gong and Yoga

Join one or more of our morning classes each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 a.m. (Yoga at 8:30 a.m.) in the Clubhouse Ballroom and Lakeview Room. There is no cost.



Just come as you like to try out the classes. Call Connie Jones at 503-816-8563 for more information.

Submitted by Connie Jones



Men's Golf Club Happenings

MARK YOUR CALENDAR: SMGC Board Meeting: 3/8 at 9 a.m. in the Clubhouse Conference Room. **St. Patrick's Day:** Sign-up 2/8 to 2/23; play 3/1. **SMGC Memorial Tournament:** Sign-up 3/1 to 3/23. Play 3/30.

VALENTINE'S DAY OPEN: (Top 10 Scores): 18 teams and 71 golfers took their turns to win Cupid's favor on Summerfield's golf course. Cupid was in a generous mood and authorized payouts to all 18 teams. He also passed on his well-wishes and is looking forward to seeing you all again next year.

Results: First - Yong Senet, Jim Fitzgerald, Janice Beck & Del Jordan; second - Jan & Bob Meek, Jacki Mitchell & Stan Nelsen; third - Cheryl & Jerry Baldwin, Linda McCall & Joe Massaro; fourth - Barbara & Bill Miller, Elena & Donovan Madden; fifth - Sandi & Gary Nelson, Shirley Smith & Jim Cooke;

Sixth - Barbara Kelley & Ed Stern, Sylvia & Bill Dorney; seventh - Carole Krueger & Jack Vogel, Nancy Buchanan & Herb Peterson; eighth - Janis Pfannenstiel & Dick Hiller, Robin Nash & Mel Scott; ninth - Sandy & John Brewer, Donna Dorsey & Rod Sacconaghi; tenth - Jan & Jerry Vanderpool, Sharon Stoesser & Nick Morea.

REMINDER – CUPS ON GREENS ARE TAKING A BEATING: Seems like too many players are removing balls from the cup with their putter heads. Please avoid doing this! If you need extra assistance, the Pro Shop has ball retrievers available.

HELPING NEW MEMBERS: Something the SMGC Board has taken under consideration is a way to welcome new and prospective golfers to Summerfield and the Men's Golf Club. The thought is to have volunteers introduce the potential new member to Summerfield's golf course and the great game of golf. Anyone interested in being a volunteer, please contact Bob Walker at r.walker37@comcast.net.

ROSIE'S VOWELS: Rosie has an aversion to the letters A, E, I, O and U. Can you help Rosie fix the list of famous golf courses by putting back the missing vowels? As a challenge, see if you can complete the list in 5 minutes or less.

ss	
kmnt _____	pbbl bch _____
crnst _____	gst _____
spglss _____	pnhrst _____
wngdft _____	bndn dns _____
tpc swgrss _____	cyrss pnt _____

Submitted by Ken Rose



From the Golf Pro Shop



By Rob Lindsey, PGA Golf Professional

Well, I hope everyone has enjoyed the first couple of months of the New Year. As I write this article, we have just come off one of the warmest weeks in February that we have seen in some time. Play continues to exceed our expectations, and with any luck, this great weather will continue through spring.

By the sounds of it, the COVID-19 pandemic is on a downward swing. Rumors are that we might see the mask mandate lifted by the end of March. Everyone, please stay diligent in your mask-wearing, and we will all get through this together.

Upcoming Events

St. Patrick's Scramble – Wednesday, March 1 (10 a.m. shotgun)

Men's Club Opener – Friday, March 30 (9:30 a.m. shotgun)

Happy St. Patrick's Day



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Card Scores & Winners

Monday Bridge: 1/10 - S. McGuire – 5,670; 1/17 - B. Finch – 4,920; 1/31 - B. Eberle – 4,480; 2/2 - C. Currie – 3,830.

Wednesday Bridge: 1/12 - S. McGuire – 3,810; 1/19 - P. Wilson – 4,410; 1/24 - S. McGuire – 5,100; 2/2 - J. Roberts - 3,520.

Thursday Night: 1/13 - K. Mullen – 3,900; 1/20 - B. Finch – 2,540; 1/27 - D. Jordan – 2,960; 2/3 - B. Finch – 3,970; 2/10 - K. Mullen – 3,190.

Thursday Duplicate: 1/20 – First - B. Fuson/J. Nelson; second (tie) - B. Gevurtz/M Ritchey, E. Landsburg/N. Bales; 2/3 – first - B. Moore/N. Remple; second - B. Gevurtz/M. Ritchey; 2/10 - N/S – first - D. Nangle/N. Sahler; second - M. Scarborough/B. Meier; E/W – first - J. Nelson/B. Fuson; second - A. Bennett/M. Itel.

Submitted by Maggie Scarborough



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