



Newsletter



NATURAL DISASTER PLANNING FOR NESKOWIN

By Carol Bickford

Under the leadership of Neil Marquis (State Police Volunteer and Emergency Manager for Newport's Hospital), Dave and Evie Harris, Guy Holzworth, Carol Bickford and Ellen Gaddy have met twice a month since May to develop a plan for public action in case of earthquake, tsunami or other natural disasters. To date, the Committee has fine-tuned a disaster plan for Neskowin, selected safe assembly sites for evacuation, and is developing evacuation route maps for distribution to residents, rentals, businesses. Due to the possibility that an earthquake could eliminate evacuation by automobiles, walking times for certain evacuation routes are being evaluated. North Beach is of particular concern because of its distance from evacuation routes.

The Red Cross will be asked to assist with supplies for "caches" at safe assembly sites. Using information from the Neskowin Community Plan, a hazard analysis of potential natural disasters in Neskowin has been completed.

A warning siren that can be heard by residents of south Neskowin is in the works.

Sirens may not work if damaged during an earthquake, so NOAA (National Oceanographic and Aeronautical Administration) weather radios are recommended for each household. These radios may be purchased at Radio Shack. Radio test alerts occur between 11:00 and 11:15am every Wednesday morning. Sirens are tested every second Monday around 1:00pm.

Training for Community Emergency Responders will commence in the fall. Responders will be trained in first aid, CPR, basic Search and Rescue, and incident command. They will assist in evacuation, especially of the disabled, and be in charge of the "Safe" Areas.

Signs identifying these areas are in the works. This fall, volunteers will be asked to participate in an evacuation drill. Based on his review of the Plan, Tom Manning, Emergency Manager for Tillamook County, believes Neskowin is ready for designation as a Tsunami Ready Community!

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*Disaster plan
for Neskowin*
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CATCH THE WAVE!

By Merry Emlaw

The Tillamook County Transportation District offers various bus service routes, including Manzanita - Tillamook - Pacific City or from Tillamook to Portland. You can catch the bus (called "The Wave") in Pacific City or at the Cloverdale Post Office for a 50 minute trip to Tillamook. Subsequent ride time from Tillamook to Portland's Union Station is two hours. The fares: P.C. to Tillamook costs \$2.00; Tillamook to Portland costs \$10.00 one-way, or \$15.00 roundtrip.

Headed to Portland? As of mid-October, a Rider Alert on The Wave bus website announced a northbound departure from Pacific City at 7:00am arriving in Tillamook at 7:55am. The Portland bus then leaves Tillamook at 8:15am and will get you to the Union Station by 10:05am. Returning west you can leave Portland at 3:10pm and be back in Tillamook by 5pm and Pacific City by 6:30pm.

Dial-a-ride is available for seniors and those with disabilities. Future plans call for service to Lincoln County.

For up-to-date schedules and reservations go online at: www.tillamookbus.com or contact the Tillamook County Transportation District at 503-815-8283. The TCTD is located at 3600 Third Street, Tillamook, OR 97141.

NCA BOARD CHANGES

As announced at the past Labor Day meeting, John Klump and Jann Steelhammer resigned from the board.

Elected to the board were Merry Emlaw (whose cabin has been in the family since the 40's), Jeff Walton Jr. (whose family platted Neskowin in 1910), Bill Therow (owner of The Hawk Creek Café), and Susan Linman (of Here's Howe, whose father Paul Howe is a past NCA President).

The board met Oct. 8, 2005 and elected new officers:

- Pam Rowland - President
- Gary McClain - Vice President
- Mary Blake - Treasurer
- Nancy Nagel - Secretary

THANKS TO THE KLUMPS!

Much appreciation goes to John Klump, who presided over the board for the past three years. We all appreciate his work as president to keep the community humming ... a huge commitment of time and energy. Kathy Klump, who published the Newsletter, is also taking a break from that assignment, but they both promise to be present and active in the Neskowin community!

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*Pam Rowland was
elected President.*
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...it was going to be a good day...

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THE ASSAULT OF ILLAHE HILLS

By Wally Ogdahl

This past August, with the Neskowin Scramble coming up in only a little over a week, a group of Neskowin loyal golfers decided to assault Illahe Hills Country Club in Salem for a practice round.

The weather was in the mid 90's most of the week so it seemed sure that the greens would be slick, the air would be thin, and "the big dog would eat".

Meeting at 11:45am, we attacked the course from multiple directions, coming from Portland, Salem, and Neskowin. The first big decision was lunch versus the driving range because our tee time was at 1pm. Of course we went with lunch, which was quite satisfactory, and we were then ready for play. There was promise of glory in the form of prizes donated by Yamhill Street's Howard Phillips of the "Nonpareil" potato company. The golfers were W. Wallace Ogdahl, Lauren Krebs, Craig Healy, Bill Blake, Jim Givens, Don Graber, Fred Buck, and Alex Sifford. Two golfers in our group, Healy and Blake, had handicaps approaching "single digit", so we made sure to separate those two so that each foursome would have some assurance of credible play.

My group teed off second and to our amazement and great pleasure, we all hit over two hundred twenty yards in the fairway on the number 1 hole. It was going to be a good day, even though the temperature was already over 90 degrees.

Things went well and it was noted that Givens, the California boy, had the uncanny ability, not unlike the pros, to take an 8" divot with each swing.

The beverage cart was kind to us and passed by every second or third hole. The only real man amongst us, Fred Buck, decided that despite the 95-96 degree temperatures, he did not need to drink water, Gatorade, or any other fluid because you just didn't do those "girlie" kinds of things when you are Fred's age. (Fred actually had the low gross score because he was unable to finish the last four holes due to dehydration and heat exhaustion.) At the end of play, Fred was returned to Salem in a gurney ... Don Graber's pickup. At the awards ceremony back in Neskowin, Fred Buck's comment was that after a 1/2 hour cold shower and several refreshing beverages, he was really pretty proud of himself because he had lost five pounds during the four hours of golf.

The rest of us survived the heat fairly uneventfully thanks to the beverage cart and the water coolers. Upon return to Salem the "Nonpareil" prizes were given out. Don Graber got the best net score for a player in his 70's, Bill Blake got an award for the best gross score for a player in his 60's, Jim Givens got an award for the best California player, best gross and net, and best etc., etc., etc. There were eight prizes for the eight participants. I couldn't write of this event without ending by saying that I, myself, scored my "P.B." (personal best) score of an 88.

Bring on the Scramble!

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...grand total of \$3,500 was raised...

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NCA SCRAMBLE

By Pam Rowland

Sixty-seven golfers braved the fog to play in the two-day tournament this past August 13th and 14th. The Friday kick-off potluck had Fred Buck proclaiming, "Whomever made all this great food needs to come back next year too!" Each player's family brought a dish or two to share, while Pacific City's Riverside Market provided the table service and soft drinks. Brian Lind donated beer, Roger Coit and Don Graber made sure it was cold, and Tom Clark provided the setting complete with a fire in the fireplace. Wine was donated by a "secret pal" and a good time was had by all. Prizes for the evening drawings were provided by many of our villagers. Around the community, Grateful Bread, Sportsman Bar and Grill, The Pelican Pub, The Village Merchants, Cameron Nagel, Dyer Construction, and Nonpariel made generous donations of meals, wine, golf balls, and lovely decorative items.

Saturday and Sunday play was supported from donations made by Grey Fox, The Breakers, The Chelan, Neskowin Vacation Rentals, The Neskowin Market Place, Pacific Sands, Proposal Rock, Sunset Travel, Bros and Hoes, Quadrus, Negotions Northwest, Gary Woods Construction, Neskowin builder Joe Goodrich, the Board of Neskowin Valley School, Lori Weber's Costal Village Properties, and Dawn Barker of Windemere Realty.

The Sunday raffle prizes included four rounds of golf and two carts from Salishan Golf Resort, four rounds of golf at

Chinook Winds, four meals at Hawk Creek, \$100 from the Klumps, A Tsunami kit donated by the Von Foresters and Riverside Hardware, a \$40 gift certificate to the Riverside Restaurant, and a "Beach House" gift package from Janet Ogdahl of MaValise.

Earning a spot on the new "Ridings Cup" were Kayce Joyce(Sunday) and Mary Blake(Saturday), who each had women's long drive. The low gross winners, with a 62, were Jeff, Susan, Mike and Matt Linman and a place of honor on the cup. Low net of a 44: Lind, Lind, Dyer and Stiffer. Cash, golf balls, meals, and golf jackets were among the prizes.

As with any event it would not be possible without volunteers. Robin Crowell and Mary Blake worked the raffle, Janet Ogdahl, Mary Blake, and Cheryl Krebs made the treats for each morning, Shelly Stohl provide the coffee. Cathy Healy ran the starters table with the assistance of Cristie Clark and Vickie Sheeler. Muscling the tables and chairs were Craig Healy, John Klump, Roger Coit, Don Graber, and Lyle Rowland.

A grand total of \$3500 was raised to be used for a variety of community needs!

Be a part of this fun event next year! Mark your calendar for the weekend of August 12-13, 2006! Form your team, make a donation, volunteer and/or be a sponsor!

Contact Pam Rowland at 503.392.3000.

THE WELL-STOCKED PANTRY

By Nancy Briggs Nagel

Have you ever decided to stay at the coast just one more night than expected? Or, upon arrival on a stormy evening stayed in and cooked instead of going out? Or perhaps unexpected guests arrive just before mealtime. All are good reasons to have a well-stocked pantry in your coastal kitchen.

The Basics:

Flour, sugar, salt
Vegetable oil, extra virgin olive oil
Red wine vinegar, balsamic vinegar, cider vinegar

Dry Ingredients:

Lentils, couscous
Rice: long grained, arborio, and wild
Pasta: penne, seashell, and spaghetti

Wet Ingredients:

Crushed tomatoes, tomato sauce, tomato paste
Coconut milk, honey, fruit jam
Stock: chicken, beef, and vegetable
Canned Beans: kidney, garbanzo, and black

Miscellaneous:

Mustard, catsup, horseradish, soy sauce,
Chipotle chilies in adobo
Olives, nuts, artichoke hearts, capers
Vanilla extract, baking powder, baking soda, yeast

Spices:

Peppercorns, cumin, paprika, cayenne pepper, curry powder,
chili powder, saffron, nutmeg, cinnamon, ginger

Any number of entrees, salads, or soups could be made from these pantry items. For example, a simple, elegant entree for a stormy winter night is Saffron Risotto.

SAFFRON RISOTTO

(serves 4)

4 cups chicken stock
Scant 1/4 teaspoon crumbled saffron threads
3 tablespoons unsalted butter
1 small onion, finely chopped
1/4 cup dry white wine
1 cup arborio rice
1/3 cup finely grated Parmigiano-Reggiano cheese
Salt and freshly ground black pepper

In a heavy saucepan add stock and bring to a simmer. Transfer 1/2 cup stock to a small bowl and add saffron, set aside.

Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a 3 quart heavy saucepan over moderate heat. Add chopped onion and cook, stirring occasionally until softened, about 5 minutes.

Add the rice and stir over medium heat until the rice becomes opaque, about three minutes. Add the wine and simmer until the liquid has evaporated.

Add 1/2 cup of stock and cook the rice, uncovered, over medium heat, stirring often. As the kernels absorb the liquid, continue to add stock, 1/2 cup at a time, letting each addition be absorbed before adding the next, for about 15 minutes. Next add the reserved saffron broth. Continue to add remaining stock, 1/2 cup at a time, until the rice is tender and creamy-looking but still al dente, 18 to 25 minutes total. (There may be stock left over.)

Stir in grated cheese, remaining 1 tablespoon butter, salt and pepper to taste. Serve immediately.

So if you're in town and missing a key ingredient or two, stop by and I might be able to come up with more than just a cup of sugar!

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a cup of sugar!
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NCA Golf Scramble 2005. The low gross winners were Susan, Jeff, Mike and Matt Linman.

NESKOWIN HISTORY

By Jeff Walton Jr.

Common question: How did the East-West streets in Neskowin get their names?

Answer: When Neskowin was platted in 1910 the ultimate objective was to sell building lots, just like any sub-division today. One of the marketing strategies employed was to name the streets after potential-customer communities in Oregon such as Carlton, Yamhill, Salem, and Independence.

What could possibly be more hip than for a resident of Amity, Oregon to buy a lot and build a summer beach cabin on Amity Avenue?

Did you know?

Did you know that there was a North-South street platted west of Breakers Boulevard called Ocean Drive?

Recommendation: Do not attempt to drive on it.

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platted in 1910....
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*...Neskowin friends
and neighbors...*

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MARY RIDINGS: 1947- 2005

By Kayce Joyce

On June 23, 2004 Neskowin lost a beloved member of its community when Mary Ridings died of pancreatic cancer at the age of fifty-eight.

Mary was always enthusiastic about life and her talents were many. She was an amazing cook, gardener, and carpenter, she also loved the game of golf, and was well-known for her long drives and lively chatter on the course.

No person was more generous, more loyal, or more fun ... Mary's sense of humor could not be matched. Mary embodied strength, wisdom, and grace and we are all better for having known her.

She will be missed beyond measure.

RICK DONNELL: 1943- 2005

Richard “Rick” Donnell, a Neskowin resident who contributed much to our community, died August 14, 2005. His work as editor of the Neskowin Community Association's newsletter was his most recent donation of time and effort to the village he loved. Rick also loved golf, and was a founding member of ‘Team LUFU’ that competed in Neskowin's Golf Scramble. On the day Rick passed away, his ‘Team LUFU’ came in fifth against stiff competition; a remarkable achievement no doubt aided from above.

Rick taught art in the Corvallis High School system for many years. He is survived by his wife Lana, 3 children, and 2 grandchildren, all of whom appreciate the continued support by their Neskowin friends and neighbors. A memorial service was held August 19th in Portland, Oregon. Remembrances can be made to the American Cancer Society.

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