The Falls 2020 Election — Every Vote Counts

It is annual election time. Three items are on the ballot:

**Ballot Item 1: Board of Directors.** We have two very qualified candidates running for the two open board positions. Write-ins are also allowed. The two with the highest number of votes will be elected. There is no minimum number of votes required for director elections.

**Ballot Item 2: Oregon State Statute 94.670 sub section 5-7,** requires a 60% affirmative vote of all homeowners (122 votes) to pass. The vote is to waive the requirement of a financial review of this year’s financial statements by a CPA firm. The cost would be about $4,500. We did a review two years ago. Our controls, procedures, and accuracy of reporting received a clean bill of health. Monthly financial statements, including a complete listing of all transactions, are reviewed by both the Finance Committee and Board and are also posted on the website. Any homeowner can easily see where every penny goes every month. Your Board urges a yes vote, to waive the requirement.

**Ballot Item 3: Revenue Ruling 70-604.** This measure requires 50% of all homeowners to vote affirmatively to pass. That’s 102 votes. It is straightforward. It allows a homeowner association to avoid taxation on its excess membership income, by rolling the excess to the next year. If it does not pass, we would have to either pay Federal Income Tax on our excess or refund the excess to homeowners. A refund would leave us with no cash to operate in the first quarter, so we’d have a special assessment to recoup what was just refunded. Let’s not pay taxes unnecessarily. Every year The Falls has passed this measure. Please vote yes.

To vote, click on the link in the 5/22/20 e-mail blast. If you have misplaced that e-mail blast with the voting link, we are sending another on Monday 6/1/20. Under Owners Info/TFOA 2020 Election, you will see candidate information forms and additional information. The last day to vote is **June 5.**

As of today, not enough votes have been cast to pass items 2 and 3. Please vote. Every vote counts.

Results will be announced at the Annual Homeowners’ Meeting, Friday, June 12 at 10:00 (being held this year via ZOOM) and in an email blast later that day.

The Falls Owners Association Board Members,
Steve Boone, Jim Dodge, Dave Jenkins, Michelle Kelly, Judy Moltzen
Letter to the Falls

I will be leaving the The Falls Board with the election in June after having served on the Board for 3 years. It has been my honor to represent all the residents. I did my best to keep my personal opinions out of decisions that the Board made regarding community improvements or other issues that arose. The goal for any Board member is to be “nonpartisan.” The Board members I worked with were very professional, transparent and worked diligently for the common goals of the community.

One of my favorite aspects of being on the Board was meeting with our residents and getting to know more people. It is a wonderful feeling to walk down the streets (which I do most days with my sister, Susie) and say “hi” to so many friends; it leaves me with a profound appreciation of the uniqueness of our community.

During my time on the Board, we upgraded the Clubhouse kitchen and started the enormous project of landscaping the open space along Victoria Falls Drive. These two projects will certainly add value and enjoyment to our homes.

Since volunteers are the heart of The Falls, I encourage others to run for the Board and/or join one of the many wonderful committees which represent The Falls. It certainly was a great experience and pleasure for me, and I am honored to have been your representative.

Most sincerely,
Judy Moltzen

Annual Meeting on Zoom

Submitted by Michelle Kelly

The Falls Annual Meeting will be a Zoom Meeting!

By now you have probably had ZOOM cocktail hours, family chats, book club meetings and maybe even a class or two. Coming on June 12th at 10:00 AM, you will be able to join the Falls Annual Meeting virtually using Zoom Meeting.

An email blast will be sent out on Monday, June 8th, that includes a link to the Zoom Meeting. You will be able to easily access this meeting using the link on your computer, iPad, or smartphone. Included in the email will be instructions for using the link, a meeting ID, and a password. Instructions for asking questions will also be included.

If you have not used Zoom before give it a try! Zoom is a free to use. Go online try their test meeting – it will prompt you on how to easily use it. https://zoom.us/test
Iris Displays in The Falls

Submitted by Lee Flegel

On two successive Saturday mornings, Dave and Barbara Brenneman and Hank and Sue McCauley completed the “spring road clean up” of the Falls’ section of Cline Falls Highway. Many yellow bags were filled with trash, but no treasure or money was found...

A big “thank you” to the Brennemans and the McCauleys for doing the work for all volunteers to keep us all safe during this quarantine.

Speaking of Outdoor Beauty
New Clubhouse Security Code

The following was announced last week:

We have had the same code for the clubhouse and annex forever. It is probably the worst kept secret in Eagle Crest. Many non-Falls Residents know the code. Recently, we have had problems with people who we believe do not live in The Falls leaving doors unlocked and the annex door open. Consequently, we changed the code.

We are also required to keep the clubhouse closed to conform with the Governor's Executive Order. However, Owners continue to use the facility, despite the Order, and our request that we observe it. Using the clubhouse puts our HOA in jeopardy from both the State and individuals who may contract COVID-19 while in the clubhouse. Therefore, we will wait until the Governor's restriction is lifted before sharing the code with everyone.

We received many emails in response to this action. Three people asked good questions. Those questions and our responses are summarized below. All other emails were supportive of the action taken.

Two asked the same question. “Other workout facilities are opening. Why can’t we use our workout room?”

Yes, they are being opened, but with the following restrictions:

1. Set a limit on the maximum number of people in the room at one time. That would probably be one for us.
2. Ensure social distancing and the maximum number allowed are enforced.
3. Ensure equipment is appropriately cleaned after each use.

Such restrictions are not a problem for facilities with staff but would be very burdensome for The Falls. We would have to hire someone to clean the equipment and monitor use. We concluded we should keep the facility closed until restrictions are relaxed, possibly in Phase II.

We were also asked if our dues could be reduced while the clubhouse is closed.

Most of the clubhouse costs such as maintenance and insurance are fixed. Utilities expenses will drop a bit as will clubhouse supplies while it is closed. The difference is pennies per month per household. On the other hand, because of the pandemic impact on housing sales, we probably will be under our revenue forecast for our new buyer assessments this year. Adjusting dues up or down a few cents is not worth the impact.

Overshadowing this, however, is the board's requirement to abide by laws and regulations, in this case the Governor’s lockdown orders, which we do — not merely for compliance purposes, but for the safety and well being of our residents. This season has not been any easier for your Board than it has been for you. We do not like closing our beloved clubhouse that has feted so many wonderful social gatherings any more than anyone else among us. In a word, it has been painful...for us all. We ask for your patience as we navigate this unforeseen and unprecedented event.

The TFOA Board of Directors
Steve Boone, Jim Dodge, Dave Jenkins, Michelle Kelly, Judy Moltzen
We May Be Social Distancing . . .
But We’re Still a Community

Lindy Gravelle concert in Hal & Maggie Eisenberg’s garage

A second concert was hosted by Cheryl Edwards at Betty Stearn’s home.

Louise Kaplan’s return from hospital and welcome by friends and neighbors

Surprise birthday celebration for homebound Julie Wells
Falls Dolls News
Submitted by Lorri Weiss, Facilitator

Based on the responses received seeking input about a possible June activity, we're going to wait until September and start fresh.

This has been one of the most interesting (to say the least) Falls Dolls activity calendars ever! The last activity we enjoyed together was the Queen of Hearts card part in February!

See You in September

SOCIAL COMMITTEE PLANS

Social distancing recommendations have put a crimp in the plans of the Social Committee. We had wonderful dreams for events in each month from June to December. Our events last year all involved more than 25 people and many potlucks. At this time, we are holding on to all those plans as we find ways to be creative, always keeping in mind how to be safe. Please read the articles in this issue of the newsletter about the 4th of July parade.

In these challenging times, there are creative ways to connect with one other. If you have not yet tried ZOOM, it is a wonderful tool for connecting via the internet. If you have any great ideas, please feel free to share them with Jan Leigh or Deanne Forsyth.
The Social Committee is celebrating the Fourth of July while maintaining social distancing by having a Drive-by Car Parade and would love for you to participate with your RED, WHITE AND BLUE by joining in on the car parade or waving to the parade as it passes by. July 4th, 10—11 A. M.

**Watch or Drive**

For those of you who would like to **watch** while you sit in your driveway, there will be two waves of the parade: The first one from 10:00-10:30 and another drive-by from approximately 10:30-11:00 with cars that joined after the parade passed your house the first time. Feel free to wave your red, white and blue with signs, flags or play patriotic music if you would like!! You could decorate your porch or a tree or your chair.

If you prefer to **drive** in the parade, show your patriotism by decorating your car with red, white and blue. It would be best to have at least two people so the driver could concentrate on driving! In your driveway, **position your car facing towards the street**. Sit in lawn chairs and enjoy the parade until it reaches your house and the last car passes by. Then pull out and **Follow the Leaders**! When you have gone all the way around and reached your house again, park in the driveway, hop out, and watch the rest of the parade, which will be folks who joined the parade after you did. Please see **DETAILED route in newsletter** for better explanation.
Details of the Falls Drive-By Parade, July 4, 10-11:00 AM

(This socially distancing event is instead of the usual July 4th celebration.)

These notes are in addition to the information in the 4th of July newsletter flyer. In order for the parade to proceed as smoothly as possible, we suggest that you have all cars parked in driveways to keep the street clear from 10-11:00 for the parade.

The lead car will remain the same and will guide everyone in the route, picking up cars the first time through and dropping off cars the second time through. The parade begins on Angel Falls. For those DRIVING in the parade, you join at your own driveway as the last car in the parade passes by and then drop out as you reach your house again the second time around after doing the whole route.

APPROXIMATE TIMES FOR THE FIRST PASSING OF THE PARADE AND ORDER OF THE STREETS: (assuming we do NOT stop to talk!)

(Victoria Falls is done in sections as we travel to the other streets.)

10:00  Angel Falls, Crystal Falls, Ribbon Falls, Wildwood
10:08  Silver Falls, Pony Falls, Granite Falls, Little Falls
10:15  Niagara (upper to lower end)
10:17  Yosemite (lower to upper end)
10:19  Sacred Falls (upper to lower end)
10:22  Cannon Falls, last part of Victoria Falls
10:25  Coopers Hawk, Nutcracker, down to Victoria
10:30  Back to Angel Falls

AND THEN THE ROUTE GETS REPEATED so the timing starts again at around 10:30 as we start dropping cars off as they reach their own house.

Special Note: We would like to travel these THREE short streets - Crystal Falls, Ribbon Falls, and Cannon Falls on the wrong side of the street going around the cul-de-sac on the left side so that when we come around and go down the street again to turn left on Victoria, we can turn onto Victoria without having to cross our own parade line of cars. It will be safer and faster. Just follow!

Questions? Call or email Jan Leigh. Look for photos in the August newsletter!
We had our first board meeting since the start of the COVID 19 “stay at home” order. It was held via Zoom for owners and three Board members. The other Board members met in person - with distancing - at the River Run Center, and several committee chairs attended as well.

A lot of routine business was conducted, as well as adopting a new dues schedule for Forest Ridge owners who had voted to amend their documents to purchase their own insurance in lieu of that obtained by RECOA.

In our review of ARC appeals, we discussed at length security signs and adopted the following resolution:

Resolved: Since RECOA no longer has security patrols and owners frequently travel, Owners may have one security sign posted within the proximity of a door on their premises that does not exceed 12” x 12”.

The next RECOA board meeting will be scheduled later in June and will be 100% Zoom, as the “hybrid” approach generated too much electronic feedback.

The Maintenance Committee is starting to fill the slots for July. The weeks beginning July 6th and 20th are available. If interested, contact Jim Baker at jbaker@bendbroadband.com or text/call him at 541-617-1855.
Got A Question or Comment for the Board…

If so, please send it to the Board through the Board Mailbox. Look under the “Special Contacts Links” on the Falls website, “printable directory,” or in the newsletter, and press the Board@thefallsateaglecrest.com link.

It’s easy to think that a direct call to the president or simply nabbing a Board member at the mailbox is a sufficient way to convey a question or comment. Not at all, and here’s why.

Since September 2018, means of communicating with the Board was directed to the Board Mailbox for three important reasons:

To curtail crank calls, emails and drop-by visits to Board members. We eagerly accept thoughtful and constructive communications that offer us opportunity to reflect on the issues and do our research, so that our responses are as thoughtful as your questions.

To put community business on the record for the community’s benefit. Your legitimate questions or comments about matters affecting The Falls often have relevance for us all. We welcome those questions and comments! Your properly addressed communications will be posted to the next Board meeting minutes along with the Board’s responses.

Using this system allows the appropriate Board member to respond and has the added benefit of balancing the workload over the entire Board.

With all that this wild year has thrown at us, we have experienced a significant up-tick in calls – not all of which have been thoughtful or constructive. We get it! There’s a lot going on from the ugliness of a worrisome virus to beautifying our open space. But let’s behave like we taught our children to behave – with respect. Your Board lives here, too. As stakeholders along with you, our wishes closely mirror yours – or better said, ours together.

Thank you for helping us help you.
Your TFOA Board of Directors
Carl and Linda moved to the Falls last August from Scotts Valley, California, near Santa Cruz. “We love Central Oregon!” Carl was raised on a ranch in Woodside, California, where he spent most of his years prior to moving in and around Santa Cruz County. While living on the ranch, he was a real cowboy: riding horses, roping and herding cattle, and working on the family ranch. His bronco days ended when he broke his tailbone while riding a brahma bull in a rodeo! His interest in hiking led to a love of mountaineering and rock climbing that he is still passionate about to this day. He graduated from college with a BA in Government and an MA in Educational Leadership. Carl taught 5th grade General Education and 8th grade English. After five years of teaching, he became an elementary school principal for an additional 27 years. He has two grown children, Erik and Karinn, who reside in California.

Linda grew up in Sioux Falls, SD, and lived in Minnesota while pursuing her BA in Philosophy. She went on to pursue her MA in Philosophy in Illinois. When she moved back to cold Minnesota winters, she made a decision to move to a warmer climate...California! Unfortunately, jobs teaching college philosophy in Santa Cruz were few and far between. Linda was hired as an aide in an elementary school and realized how much she enjoyed teaching children. Soon she became a University of California, Santa Cruz graduate student and got her California Teaching Credential. She taught elementary school for 25 years. Linda’s daughter Alison lives in Alameda, California.

Carl and Linda became acquainted while working in the same school district. They’ve been married for nearly 30 years, and have enjoyed their retirement for the last 13 years. During that time, Carl had a part-time “job” teaching rock climbing. He continues to be very adventurous: hiking, rock climbing, mountain biking, and now cross-country skiing. Reading is also one of his passions.

Linda studied dance while a college student and has taken many dance classes though the years. She taught Zumba for 5 years before moving to Oregon, and hopes to do more teaching in the future. Linda also enjoys jogging, hiking, working out with weights, and reading. Linda is one of the Falls’ Songbirds, and loves to sing! She’s been performing solo and in groups on and off since she sang folk songs and played guitar in coffee shops back in the late 60’s.
They have a small pet tortoise named Lily. Her partner Dobby disappeared the first day they arrived in their new home in the Falls. Linda and Carl are hoping that Dobby dug under the ground for the winter and will surface when the weather is warmer. If you see a small Russian tortoise, please don’t throw him in a lake. Unlike turtles, tortoises can’t swim. Please contact them!

Carl and Linda have plans to visit the family ranch in Woodside, California, this summer and fall. Hopefully, that will be possible! Carl’s son Erik and his wife Emily are expecting their first child in September! (Carl and Linda’s first grandbaby!)

Linda is currently on the Social Committee and is helping plan a TGIF Name That Tune game/dance/birthday party (currently scheduled for August 7, if the Covid-19 is no longer a threat). Carl and Linda hope by then that life will return to normal.

Jane Gorman
April 15, 1937 - May 8, 2020

We have lost a treasured friend and neighbor. Jane Gorman passed away in her sleep on Friday, May 8.

She was a long-time resident of The Falls, along with her husband Tom. Jane was active in the community, and was well respected for her marvelous Bridge skills.

We admired her lovely, elegant bearing, “almost ethereal.” She will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

Jane is survived by her husband Tom, her children and siblings.

(A full obituary was run in the Bend Bulletin.)

Diego's in downtown Redmond continues to be popular with many Falls' residents and has catered to Redmond's population since January 2009. With a passion for international cuisine, owner Pablo Peña and partner Juvenal Santana have crafted a popular eatery with friendly service, outdoor seating in good weather, and a creative menu, which is a cut above typical Mexican restaurants. In addition to standard Mexican fare, they serve Lobster Cakes, Forest Mushroom Quesadilla, Pork Osso Bucco, Pork Carnitas Ravioli, and many other interesting, well-prepared and flavorful dishes.

Starting out with an appetizer of Five Coconut Prawns was a treat. The shrimp were not overly breaded nor were they overcooked, a pleasant surprise. The accompanying sweet chile sauce and mango-pineapple pico de gallo made this dish a good value at $15.

One of the $10 specials was the Blue Moon Burger, a great find with the perfect amount of blue cheese and an abundance of sautéed mushrooms. The beef itself was tasty and moist.

For $13, the classic Bacon Cheese Burger was delicious. Like the Blue Moon Burger, the meat was tender and perfectly cooked. Plenty of bacon and the perfect amount of melted cheese. Both burgers are ample for 2 meals. French fries accompanied both burgers. Good choices for "To Go."

Other $10 take-out menu items include a Steak House Salad, Stuffed Sole or Salmon in a creamy lobster sauce, a Wow Burrito, and a Veggie Bowl. We tried the Smoked Chicken Pasta. Tender chicken, penne pasta, creamy garlic/cilantro sauce, tossed with pepper jack and cheddar cheese. Excellent. The Pollo en Mole Verde is chicken simmered in a tomatillo sauce. It comes with tortillas, refried black beans, and rice. The rice is not the

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typical orange rice. It is seasoned with a variety of herbs and is called green rice. Both are welcome alternatives to canned refried beans and bland rice. Included in the total price of $20, we received a bag of chips with salsa. We added a dinner size Caesar Salad for $8. Servings were generous. We could eat not more than half, including the salad. So, for $28, we had dinner for two evenings.

Speaking of generous servings, their Fantastic Combinations are gigante! There is a choice of one ($11), two ($15), or three ($20) items from among: taco, enchilada, burrito, chimichanga, tostada, chile relleno, and tamale. With the other normal accompaniments mentioned above, it is more than enough food for two meals. We tried the ground round taco, cheese enchilada, and chile relleno. All of the items were very tasty with the chile relleno being appropriately spicy.

Pick up is easy. They have traffic cones in front of the restaurant and one of the staff comes up to the car. All the staff were wearing masks. Inside, they have removed tables to allow for proper social distancing while dining there.

Unfortunately, not all of our top restaurants will be re-opening. We were incredibly sad to hear Becerra’s Bistro is one of the casualties. But Diego’s has survived, and The Falls’ patrons helped make that possible. We are happy for the owners and their staff.

This month’s reviewers were René & Steve Boone, Louise & Marv Kaplan and Susie & Renney Senn.

The Point
KPOV 88.9 Radio

You can hear Louise Kaplan at 9:00 AM Wednesdays on KPOV 88.9 moderating The Point. The focus is local news. Louise is a very talented moderator. Check it out.

Wed. 06/03—Ryan Stillwater, Saving Grace
Wed. 06/10—Redmond Show: Keith Witcosky, City Manager
Wed. 06/17—Molly Wells Darling, Deschutes County Behavioral Health Director
Wed. 06/24—Julie Lyche, FAN Executive Director

If you have a question you would like asked of a guest, send Louise an e-mail.
Take a Hike . . .
Three Beauts - Cline Buttes
Submitted by Dick Ambrose

“It’s easier to go down a hill than up. But the view is from the top.” Mark Wellman

Are you tired of standing in their shadow? If so, why not cast your shadow on the top of one or more of our “Beauts.” Sometimes you need not travel far for a superb outing. Standing above us in our own backyard are a threesome of buttes that were named for Doctor C. A. Cline who once owned the land. We begin the walk to the lower butte at the parking lot near Lakeside Sports Center. South of the center, find the paved Creekside Trail heading south. It is a pleasant walk that follows a tumbling creek between two rows of condos. Follow it to trail’s end at Highcrest Court and turn left. Turn left on Spring Ridge Court and right in 20 feet onto Highland View Loop. In a short distance, look for the trail on the right which will take you to the top.

And now the real up begins. The trail passes through neighborhoods, at times right next to homes, until you finally break away from the houses. The last pitch winds through typical dry land juniper, big sage, and rabbitbrush plant community. The trail actually ends before you reach the tip top. From there, you can enjoy great views while relaxing on a bench. If you climb the Butte on a cloudy day, the display map tells you where the mountains should be.

If you are like us, you will want to stand on top. Squeeze through or under the gate and follow the road/trail to where the towers stand. Walk around the fenced towers to enjoy 360 degrees of sublime views. On a clear day, you will look out over the juniper plane, see it transition to pine and fir and gaze at the white-mantled peaks to the West. Do we ever tire of this classic Central Oregon vista? To the Northeast, you will see the spires of Smith Rock State Park.

When you have finished enjoying the mountain views, follow the old road back down. Do not take the gravel road that veers sharply to the left unless you want to make your way to another butte or two. When you reach the bench, continue straight to the West and find the route down. I call it the trail of many switchbacks. After negotiating numerous twists and turns, you arrive at High Crest View Loop. Cross the road and continue on the paved path under the power lines until you reach Creekside Trail. From there, you can turn right and return to your vehicle. The loop is approximately four miles round trip from the sports center, with a little more than 400 feet of elevation gain.

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Keep this hike in mind for springtime or when it is not too hot and when wildflowers are blooming. In late spring, look for the exquisite mariposa lily and the enchanting bitter root. Their beauty is unsurpassed.

There are trails or roads to all the buttes and from one to the other. If you have not stood on top, you owe it to yourself. Do it for the amazing views the year around, the wildflowers of spring, and some great aerobic exercise.

Happy Trails!

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Bitterroot

Now showing on a trail near you

Submitted by Dick Ambrose

Katie and I dedicate this wildflower to Louise Kaplan, wishing a speedy recovery to one strong lady.

Lewis and Clark and the “Corps of Discovery” were charged with the task of collecting plants and animals new to science when they traveled across our country. Lewis collected a plant called bitterroot, which has been used for thousands of years by Native Americans as an important root crop. It grows in drier parts of the Northwest.

The scientific name is Lewisia rediviva. Lewisia refers to Meriwether Lewis who collected the plant in 1806 in Montana. Months later, the desiccated plant was given to a botanist in Pennsylvania who saw signs of life and planted it. It came back to life, hence giving it the species name “rediviva,” meaning restored to life. It was eventually named the state flower of Montana and is the namesake for a precipitous mountain range and a beautiful river in Montana.

Besides its historical significance and its importance to Native Americans, bitterroot is one of the most stunningly beautiful wildflowers in the Northwest. When it first comes up, look for a small rosette of fleshy, linear shaped leaves. A stalk appears in the center where the white to pinkish flowers are born. When in bloom, the fleshy leaves will disappear. Bitterroot likes it “on the rocks,” growing in lithosol plant communities.

Look for bitterroot on our buttes from mid-May into June and other rocky areas in high desert or shrub steppe. If you happen upon this exquisite wildflower, you will understand why it is one of our favorites.
How is TFOA Doing Financially?
Michelle Kelly, TFOA Treasurer

As quiet as it has been around here, our financial transactions and reporting continues. Our bookkeepers, Diversified Bookkeeping, have made adjustments in their office to keep all staff safe, including working from home when possible and limiting on-site appointments. But this did not slow them down! They have made our payments timely, responded quickly to all my questions and had our reports prepared as expected. They really do a great job for us!

We have received our March and April financial reports, and the finance committee has reviewed them. While they are pending Board approval, they will be reported as “Drafts” on our website.

Our financial activity in April was all planned and within budget. As noted last month, our insurance expenses have been reduced and we received a partial refund on amounts already paid on renewal this month. Landscaping improvements have started for the season. We paid for the beautiful plants that the maintenance committee volunteers added to the clubhouse landscaping as well as the Victoria Falls common area as that work progressed.

As of April 30, 2020, our banking accounts had the following balances:
- Operating account: $24,923 Prior year $49,047
- Reserve accounts: $226,714 Prior year $181,014

The reserve accounts include a money market account, a CD and Edward Jones investments.

Hope to see you on ZOOM for the June Annual board meeting!

Be safe and enjoy the scenery.
The Falls Owners Association
Board of Directors Meetings

Next Board Meeting*

June 12 at 10:00 am via Zoom
due to clubhouse closure

To submit comments or questions to the Falls BOD, please send e-mails to: board@thefallsateaglecrest.com

Temporarily Suspended
Coffee Hour at the Clubhouse
Every Tuesday at 9:00 AM

Join your friends and neighbors for coffee and conversation. Tuesday Morning Coffee is hosted each week by Bill Gilland with Lorelle Homberg assisting.

If you would like to host a specific Tuesday morning, please contact and advise Bill Gilland.

Have a question or comment about The Falls or The Falls website?
FallsInfo@thefallsateaglecrest.com

Volunteers: Clubhouse Building Security sign-up at the Clubhouse. Please help out by providing a week of security checks. Men and women of The Falls qualify for duty. If interested or have questions, please contact Jim Baker.

06/01 - Dick & Katie Ambrose
06/08 - Dick & Linda Hill
06/15 - Jim Leigh
06/22 - Cheryl Edwards
06/29 - Ken & Denise Fosheim

The Falls Activities Calendar
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