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Free Lunch & Learn Session on Understanding Cash Flow

Are you out of cash as soon as you get paid? The real poverty of typical families is found neither in their low income nor in costly essential expenses, but rather in not understanding their own cash flow.

What is a cash flow statement and why is it so important? A cash flow statement is part of your business's financial statements, which include these: An income statement; a balance sheet; and a cash flow statement. However, a cash flow statement isn't just something you prepare and put in a drawer to never look at again. Used correctly it can be a vital tool for managing your business and planning ahead for financing needs. Ideally, you want to maintain a positive cash flow at all times. This ensures you have the funds available that you need to pay your bills, pay employees, and purchase inventory or assets in a timely fashion. In reality, of course, many businesses find that from time to time, their cash flow is negative. Or perhaps it's an ongoing problem: You are doing fine on paper in terms of profitability, but somehow find that you frequently run short of cash. Reviewing your cash flow statement regularly can help you spot this type of cyclical pattern in your business and prevent a cash flow emergency.

South Piedmont Community College's Small Business Center will host a lunch & learn session about this on Tuesday, January 30, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The session will take place in the Anson Community Room at Carolina's HealthCare System. To register visit www.ncsbc.net.

Remembering.....
By Ed McBride



Twin Valley Country Club

This one goes back a few years - many who golf at Twin Valley Country Club were not yet born when this club began. The original building was built just after the Depression years...in the mid 1930's, by the WPA. Many additions to the facilities have been made since.

I was talking with John Dunlap - he remembers as a boy, his first caddying job was for Rev. Paul Hardin, the First Methodist minister from 1935 to 1939. His pay was 50¢ for one round, and a "whole dollar" for two rounds.

Other experiences as "Twin Valley Golfers" were Bill Bias and John Livingston - another story!

I remember Dr. Frank "Skinny" Fetzner wanted me to

letter a bench at the club in 1937 or 1938. After getting a ride from Ansonville one Saturday morning, I went to get instructions from him at Fox & Lyon Drug Store - he finally got to work about 9 or 10 a.m. (after I had walked from the store to his house on Wanoka Circle and was told to go back to the store and wait!). He carried me out to the club house where I, after a considerable amount of time, finished lettering the bench "Fox & Lyon Drug Store."

I did get "slightly more than 75¢" for the above sign that I did on January 7, 1975. It is all steel construction - post, frame and ornamentation, with a hand-lettered baked aluminum sign panel.

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