

The Official Newsletter

Aging With Grace®

Filled with monthly activities, menus, health tips and information

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March

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 10:30 Missions Club or- Why is March Windy? 2:00 S.O.M.E.Club or -Decorate March Tree	2 10:30 L.O.V.E. Club or UK Fan Club-or- Monopoly 2:00 Book Club - or- Web MD Quiz: Arthritis	3 10:30 Art Club/ Hunting & Fishing Club – or – Animal Conga Line 2:00 Bridge Club – or - Decorate Cookies for Tea & A Tale Time	4 10:30 S.O.L.V.E. Club – or – St. Paddy's Day Crossword 2:00 Gardening Club–or – Storytelling	5 2:00 Bingo or Card Player's Club – or– Name That Movie Star
7 10:30 Natural Resources Club -or- St. Paddy's Day Bingo 2:00 Glee Club -or- Make Cards for Thomson-Hood	8 10:30 Missions Club – or – History of the Potato & Prints 2:00 S.O.M.E. CLUB – or – Hot Potato Game	9 10:30 L.O.V.E. Club or UK Fan Club -or- Chicago & Weath- ervane History 2:00 Book Club-or - Weathervane Project	10 10:30 Art Club/ Hunting & Fishing Club – or- Critiquing Art 2:00 Bridge Club – or-Recognize This Bridge?	11 10:30 S.O.L.V.E. Club – orMake Cards for Veterans 2:00 Gardening Club – or – Guess Who Said This Famous Quote?	12 2:00 Bingo or Card Player's Club – or – Last Days of Winter Dance
14 10:30 Natural Resources Club –or– Play March Trivia Game 2:00 Glee Club –or– Decorate Pots	15 10:30 Missions Club – or – What is Rotary Club 2:00 S.O.M.E. Club – or – Make Cards to Send to Sailors	16 10:30L.O.V.E. Club or UK Fan Club -or- Riddle Riddle Ree 2:00 Book Club -or- Don't Let It Touch	17 10:30 Art Club or Hunting & Fishing Club-or– Famous Irish People 2:00Bridge Club –or – Irish Puzzle Pro- ject	18 10:30 S.O.L.V.E. Club -or-Deaf History Month 2:00 Gardening Club -or- Life in El Salvador	19 2:00 Bingo or Card Player's Club -or- Vernal Equinox Garden Plan- ning
21 10:30 Natural Resources Club – or – Plant Seeds 2:00 Glee Club – or – Flying Kites	22 10:30 Missions Club -or- How We Can Help Others 2:00 S.O.M.E.Club -or- Celebrating- Women's History Month	23 10:30 LOVE Club or UK Fan Club -or- History of the Community- -Bryan Station 2:00 Book Club - or-Meteorology Day & Predicting	24 10:30 Art or Hunting & Fishing Club -or-Remembering Houdini 2:00 Bridge Club -or-Dying Easter Eggs	25 10:30 S.O.L.V.E. Club-or- Understanding Seder 2:00 Gardening Club-or-Spring Garden Party	26 2:00 Bingo or Card Player's Club-or- Robert Frost Birthday Party
28 10:30 Natural Resources Club -or- Fact or Fiction II 2:00 Glee Club -or- Climate Change According to Nat'l Geographic	29 10:30 Missions Club -or- Letters of Encouragement 2:00 S.O.M.E.Club -or-Sing-Along to Patriotic Songs	30 10:30 LOVE Club or UK Fan Club -or- Painting to Classical Music 2:00 Book Club -or - In Like a Lion & Out Like a Lamb?	10:30 Art or Hunting & Fishing Club-or-Current Events		

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Special points of interest:

- Now accepting membership applications!
- Call for an appointment to begin member application process: 859 539 2147
- Tours given at 4:30 daily or by appointment
- Let us hear from you! We want to know what you think!

WE ARE OPEN DAILY 7:30am to 6:00pm and on Sat. from noon to six. The names of the morning and afternoon Club Meetings and Guest Speakers and/or Entertainers for the day are written on the white board in the foyer. The type of morning and afternoon Exercise Sessions are written there too. The list of Spa Treatments available are posted outside the spa room.

Improvement_Tires, like feet, are what you depend on to get you around safely

This article is one in a series that compares our bodies to our vehicles because in our culture, to this car and body owner, some people seem to spend more time and energy on their vehicles than they do on their health. Both require care and maintenance to perform well. Both require the intervention of a professional that has been trained to troubleshoot a problem with the vehicle or our body. Both require us to trust the professional because there is a knowledge discrepancy, which involves risk.

Our goal is to minimize the risk by maximizing the benefits of knowledge about both our vehicles and our bodies.

Read the Reviews It's easier than ever to find reviews of products before you buy them and <u>tires</u> are no different. Although it may not be as exciting as reading other reviews, doing a little research on your tire purchase can help you get exactly what you want.

Look for information about how the tire may help <u>fuel economy</u>, how long the tire has lasted for other people, how much road noise it makes, how well it handles, and if there are any known problems or potential recalls.

Subscription services like Consumer Re-

ports will break the tire down into categories such as dry braking, wet braking, hydroplaning, tread-life, ride comfort and others [source: Consumer Reports]. Information like this will give you a good perspective on the quality of the tire you're purchasing. Compare several types of tires and find the one that matches your needs as well as your budget.

Not all tires will perform the same way when it comes to hydroplaning, braking, cornering, etc. Reading what others have experienced or what experts say about a specific tire will help you make an informed decision when you purchase your tires. Keep in mind that the most expensive tire may not be the best one available.

If you want better tread wear and don't mind extra road noise then you can narrow down your search. Or if you prefer comfort to longevity you can pick out the right tire for you before you buy them online or at the auto shop. No matter what you choose just be sure to do at least a little research beforehand.

How to Maintain Your Tires You've chosen carefully and finally replaced your tires. All done, right? Not so fast. You'll need to maintain your tires properly to ensure that they perform correctly.

Rotating your vehicle's tires is essential to prevent uneven wear. If left unchecked, un-rotated tires will cause increased road noise, lower fuel economy, and decreased wet-weather traction. Badly neglected tires will also have to be replaced sooner.

It is generally accepted that on front-drive vehicles, where all tires are the same size, you rotate the front tires to the rear in a straight line and cross the back tires to the front. In a rear-drive vehicle, you rotate the backs in a straight line to the front and cross the front tires to the back. On all- or four-wheel-drive vehicles, the rotation pattern most often suggested is a simple "X." The left front and right rear swap places, and the right front and left rear swap places.

Many sports cars and some luxury and sport-utility vehicles have unidirectional tires. Unidirectional tires have tread patterns that are designed to perform in the direction denoted on the tire sidewall only. They should always be rotated front to rear (assuming they are the same size). This ensures that the direction of revolution does not change.

If you are rotating a full-size spare into the mix, it is common practice to put that tire in the right rear. Consumers should consult their owner's manual for the correct tire-rotation procedure for their vehicle

TO BE CONTINUED

...by <u>Mark Bilek</u> and <u>Christopher Neiger</u> http://auto.howstuffworks.com/buying-selling/cg-tire-buying-tips.htm#page=1

How is Your Exercise Foundation for Building Health?

Life is a continual balancing act. When we're young, it may seem as though we're able to take on everyday activities with ease. But, as we grow older, our senses and ability to efficiently perform multiple tasks at the same time start to slowly deteriorate. Even the simplest of simultaneous activities, such as walking and talking, can disrupt our balance and put us at risk for a serious fall-related injury.

Each year, a staggering one-third of all people older than age 65 will fall, with many sustaining severe or even fatal injuries. For this reason, the Institute for Aging Research's Center for Translational Research in Mobility and Falls is devoted to research aimed at understanding what causes older adults to fall, which will hopefully lead to development of preventive measures. We found a direct correlation between balance and reduction of fall risk in older adults. Here are our findings, along with ways you can apply this knowledge to every day life: Balance Memory

Mobility, defined as the ability to independently navigate one's envi-

ronment to complete activities of daily living, is both physical and mental. On one hand, it depends upon your muscles and reflexes and their ability to create the movements necessary to help maintain balance. But, it's also dependent on your ability to pay attention to the world around you, your short-term memory of where your legs and feet are located relative to the ground, and your ability to make the correct decision to change your movements when needed—like when the sidewalk becomes snow-covered. (to be continued next month) By Brad Manor PhD

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March Menu

M-F 12:00 Dinner at Noon Sat. 3:30 A Meal and a Movie



Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1 Chinese shrimp stir-fry White rice Broccoli Crab Rangoon Fortune cookies	2 Swiss Style Beef Pattie Mashed Potatoes Squash w/Tomatoes Whole Wheat Bread Pears	3 Roast Chicken Stuffing and Gravy Green Beans Yeast Rolls Mandarin Oranges	4 Sloppy Joe Pinto Beans Chuckwagon Corn Hamburger Bun Strawberry Gelatin	5 Ham Sandwiches Cottage Cheese Garden Tomatoes Fresh Fruit Mix
7 Turkey Sausage Onions & Peppers Green Peas O'Brien Potatoes Hot Dog Bun Pears	8 Hamburger American Cheese Lettuce/Tomato/Onion Baked Beans Peach Cobbler	9 Slow Roasted Pork Golden Brown Home Fries Lightly Steamed Broccoli Rolls Spiced Applesauce	10 Chicken Breast Mushroom Gravy Scalloped Potatoes Italian Blend Vegetables Whole Wheat Bread Fresh Orange	11 Rainbow Trout Tri Color Bean Salad Brown Rice Whole Wheat Bread Pineapple Tidbits	12 Roast Beef Sandwiches Waldorf Salad Potato Chips Fruit Yogurt
14 Sliced Ham w/peach ginger sauce White Beans Seasoned Collard Greens Cornbread	15 Spaghetti Marinara Garden Salad/ranch dressing Savory Peas Garlic Bread	16 BBQ Chicken Salad, with ranch dressing Farmhouse Fries Glazed Carrots Rolls	17 Country Fried Steak Green Garden Salad Baked Potatoes Corn niblets Pumpkin Bread	18 Turkey Breast Slices Stuffing Cranberry Salad Mashed Potatoes/Gravy Green Beans Rolls	19 Tuna Salad Sandwiches Mandarin Orange Green Salad w/dressing Pretzels Fresh Fruit & Dip
21 Slow Roasted Pot Roast Mashed Potatoes/Gravy Baby Glazed Carrots Wheat Roll Peaches	22 Cranberry Pecan Chicken Salad w/sweet Italian dressing Macaroni and Cheese Banana Nut Bread	23 Veggie Pizza Garden Salad/ranch dressing Corn Niblets Garlic Bread	24 Broccoli and Cheddar Soup Baked Potato Garden Salad Whole Wheat Rolls Bananas	25 Chicken & Dumplings Green Beans Biscuit Fresh Fruit	26 Egg Salad Sandwiches Potato Chips Broccoli Salad Peaches
28 Grilled Chicken Breast w/ BBQ sauce Home Fries Wheat Rolls Green Beans Carrot/raisin salad	29 Fish and Chips Hush Puppies Cole Slaw Cottage Cheese Pears	30 Meat Loaf Mashed Potatoes & Gravy Broccoli Casserole Fresh Fruit	31 Pork BBQ Ribs Macaroni and Cheese Sauteed Cabbage Wheat Rolls Fruit Cocktail		

TEA & A TALE TIME

Each day our afternoon tea is a time of refreshment and re-energizing with a snack and a beverage. We also cheer ourselves up with a tall tale or two! Have you heard this one? A friend was in front of me coming out of church one day, and the preacher was standing at the door as he always is to shake hands. He grabbed my friend by the hand and pulled him aside. The Pastor said to him, "You need to join the Army of the Lord!" My

friend replied, "I'm already in the Army of the Lord, Pastor." Pastor questioned, "How come I don't see you except at Christmas and Easter?" He whispered back, "I'm in the secret service. "

On Mondays we have a variety of seasonal fruit and cheeses. Tuesdays we have chips or crackers and dips. Wednesdays we have cookies and yogurt. Thursdays we have different kinds of egg rolls or



vraps.

Fridays we have a kind of kabob (lots of yummy treats can be skewered). Come Join Us!

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—The Health Club for Seniors

It is a new way for seniors to make the most of life by aging gracefully in a country club and spa like atmosphere.

Our Mission:

Grace Place exists to IMPROVE your health and quality of life. Grace Place will provide services, in compliance with federal and state statutes, to all eligible participants regardless of age, color, creed, disability, ethnicity, gender, marital status, national origin, race, religion, or sexual orientation.

Our Values:

Respect: Grace Place respects you. You are a unique individual with dignity and a valuable history.

Appreciation: Grace Place knows we are employed because you are here. We are thankful for your patronage.

Sacrifice and Service: Grace Place wants to serve you. We will put your needs above our own.

Grace: Grace Place acknowledges that everyone requires unmerited favor at some time in our lives, and therefore we will bestow grace to all. We will treat others as we would like to be treated.

Days and Hours of Operation



WE ARE OPEN: Monday through Friday from 7:30 until 6:00 Saturdays from 12:00 to 6:00

We are closed on Sundays, New Year's Day, The Fourth of July, and Christmas Day. If those holidays fall on a Sunday, we will not be closed for a 'make-up' day. You can count on us to be here, rain or shine, or even in snow, sleet, hail and ice storms (as long as our parking lot can be cleared of snow and ice for safety's sake—please check local TV stations WKYT and WLEX for delayed openings and closings under BUSINESSES).

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