

The Official Newsletter

Aging With Grace®

Filled with monthly activities, menus, health tips and information

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AUGUST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 10:30 Natural Resources Club -or - National Eye Exam Month 2:00 Glee Club -or- Map It Game in honor of birthday of William Clark	2 10:30 Missions Club -or- American Adventures Month Sharing Social 2:00 S.O.M.E. CLUB - or- Name That Monument	3 10:30 L.O.V.E. Club or UK Fan Club – or – National Water- melon Day Game 2:00 Book Club— Honoring Maggie Kuhn	4 10:30 Art Club/ Hunting & Fishing Club – or — Queen Mum Trivia 2:00 Bridge Club – or-Coast Guard Day Boat Project for Gifting	5 10:30 S.O.L.V.E. Club – or – International Clown Week Project 2:00 Gardening Club–or – Let's Learn Clown Magic	6 2:00 Bingo or Card Player's Club—or — Honoring Lucille Ball's Birthday
8 10:30 Natural Resources Club –or – Happiness Happens Day Game 2:00 Glee Club –or – Wind Spinners Project	9 10:30 Missions Club -or- Book Lovers Day Activity 2:00 S.O.M.E. CLUB - or- Politically Correct Social	10 10:30 L.O.V.E. Club or UK Fan Club – or – Writ- er's Corner: What Will Be Your Legacy Month 2:00 Book Club-or –Mt Rushmore	11 10:30 Art Club/ Hunting & Fishing Club – or— American Art Appreciation Month 2:00 Bridge Club – or-Legacy Books	12 10:30 S.O.L.V.E. Club –or— Seersucker What? 2:00 Gardening Club –or– T-Rex Dinosaur Bones Discovered Social and Games	13 2:00 Bingo or Card Player's Club –or– Lefthanders Day Social and Activity
15 10:30 Natural Resources Club –or – Remembering Woodstock 2:00 Glee Club –or – Discovering Norman Rockwell	16 10:30 Missions Club –or– National Aviation Week Project 2:00 S.O.M.E. Club –or– Day Elvis Died Social and Trivia	Club -or - Davy Crocket's Birth- day Activity 2:00 Book Club -	18 10:30 Art Club or Hunting & Fishing Club-or- Bad Poetry Day Poems 2:00Bridge Club -or - Anniversary of First Montgomery Ward Catalog	19 10:30 S.O.L.V.E. Club or- Remembering Our Summer Jobs 2:00 Gardening Club – or-National Aviation Day Paper Plane Contest	2:00 Bingo or Card Player's Club -or- Edgar Guest's Birthday Remembered with his Folksy Poems
22 10:30 Natural Resources Club -or - Name That Summertime Tune 2:00 Glee Club -or- Fred Astaire and Ginger Rodgers on Life Magazine	23 10:30 Missions Club -or- Eye-Hand Coordination Balloon Game 2:00 S.O.M.E. Club -or-Name That 1st Lady	24 10:30 LOVE Club or UK Fan Club - or- Corn Hole Game 2:00 Book Club -or-Name That Fairy Tale Quiz	25 10:30 Art or Hunting & Fishing Club -or—The Wizard of Oz Debuted 1939 2:00 Bridge Club -or—Japanese Fans Project	26 10:30 S.O.L.V.E. Club-or—National Dog Day Visitor 2:00 Gardening Club-or-Women's Equality Day Discussion	27 2:00 Bingo or Card Player's Club-or- Sharing Summer Vacation Memories
29 10:30 Natural Resources Club -or— What Will Be Your Leg- acy Month Discus- sion 2:00 Glee Club -or— More Herbs, Less Salt	30 10:30 Missions Club -or- Author of Frankenstein Birthday Game 2:00 S.O.M.E.Club-or- Summer Hat	31 10:30 L.O.V.E. Club or- National Immun- izations Aware- ness Month 2:00 Book Club -or- American Artist Appreciation	WE LOVE OUR MEMBERS! PLEASE JOIN US AND BE LOVED!		

Month Project

Day Project

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Improve Our Feet!

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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 locations 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—Feet, like tires, 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.

Continued from last month's article taken from Prevention Magazine:

2. Arthritis Happens

Your feet boast more than 30 joints, all of which can degenerate with age, Cosculluela says. Arthritis most commonly strikes the big toe or the midfoot joints on the top of your foot. Besides pain, you might feel stiffness in the morning that improves once you get moving, then worsens again at night. Shoe inserts, exercises to increase range of motion, and losing weight if you're heavy may help, says Andrew Shapiro, DPM, president of the New York State Podiatric Med-

ical Association.

Hip and knee arthritis also have trick-le-down effects, altering your alignment in ways that can cause pain on the insides or outsides of your feet, Cosculluela says. If any of your joints ache, see your doctor—treating hip and knee arthritis with exercise or medications often lightens the load on your feet as well, he notes.

3. Toes curl up.

And we don't mean in that sexy, between-the-sheets kind of way. Years of stuffing your piggies into high heels elevates your risk of hammertoes, permanent bends in your smaller digits. What can start as mild discomfort turns more painful over time, and unsightly corns and calluses can also crop up as your crooked toes rub against your shoes.

To prevent—and ease—hammertoes, cover corns and calluses with padding and trade in your pointy-toed pumps for shoes with wider toe boxes. "I often have women stand on top of a blank piece of paper barefoot, and trace the outline of their foot," Cosculluela says. "Then I put their shoe on top. If I can see toes sticking out, I know that's not a good shoe for them."

Good news, though: You don't have to ditch your stilettos completely. If you want to wear them for a night out, wear well-fitting flats made of flexible fabric like suede—even walking or running shoes, if you can—during the day. "The more support you can give your feet, the less inflammation you'll incur throughout the day—and the better you'll be able to tolerate a dressier shoe at night," says Gennady Kolodenker, DPM, a podiatrist with Hoag Orthopedic Institute in Orange County, CA.

4. Circulation Slows

Diabetes, vein disease, and other conditions more common with age can slow the blood flow to your feet, Shapiro says. That makes each cut from stepping on a sharp object or new-shoe blister slower to heal. Combine that with nerve damage—which often goes hand in hand with the same health conditions—and you might not even notice a worsening infection, resulting in an ulcer that just won't heal. ... To be continued next month....http://www.prevention.com/health/what-aging-does-to-your-feet

How is Your Exercise Foundation for Building Health?

....an article about how exercise improves arthritis, continued from last month...

Does stress affect OA?

Yes, having a chronic disease like osteoarthritis can be stressful. Stress, in turn, can make dealing with a disease like osteoarthritis more difficult – and painful.

That's because when you feel stressed, your body becomes tense. This muscle tension can increase pain, making you feel helpless and frustrated because the added pain may limit your abilities. This, in turn, can depress you. Stress, depression and limited and lost abilities can all contribute to pain, which then perpetuates the cycle. If you understand how your body reacts physically and emotionally to stress and learn how to manage stress, you can break the destructive cycle.

How will losing weight help?

Excess body weight is a risk factor for the both the development and progression of osteoarthritis. For every pound of body weight you gain, your knees gain three pounds of added stress; for hips, each pound translates into six times the pressure on the joints. After many years of carrying extra pounds, the cartilage that cushions the joints tends to break down more quickly than usual.

Conversely, <u>losing weight</u> can reduce additional stress on joints that can cause cartilage to wear away. Easing the pressure on joints by shedding extra pounds can also reduce pain in

...To be continued next month...
Taken from:

www.arthritis.ora

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



Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1 Turkey Breast Slices Stuffing Cranberry Sauce Mashed Potatoes/Gravy Green Beans	2 Beef Pot Roast Mixed Vegetables & Potatoes Applesauce Whole Wheat Bread	3 Spaghetti & Meatballs Garden Salad/ranch dressing Savory Peas Garlic Bread	4 Battered Fish Broccoli and Cheese Rice Cottage Cheese Pears	5 Sweet and Sour Chicken Broccoli and Carrots White Rice Mandarin Oranges Egg Rolls	6 Ham Sandwiches Cottage Cheese Garden Tomatoes Fresh Fruit Mix
8 Chicken Parmigiana Pasta Broccoli and Carrots Fresh Fruit Whole Wheat Bread	9 Salisbury Steak Roasted Potatoes Cheesy Broccoli & Cauliflower Tossed Salad Whole Wheat Bread	10 Herb Roasted Chicken Mashed Potatoes Corn Green Beans Whole wheat bread	11 Orange Chicken Edamame, red peppers, green onions Rice Whole Wheat Bread Pineapple	12 Pork Boneless BBQ Ribs Crispy Potato Wedges Corn niblets Whole Wheat Bread Cole Slaw	13 Roast Beef Sandwiches Waldorf Salad Potato Chips Fruit Yogurt
15 Fettuccini With Chicken and Broccoli Carrot Salad Garlic Bread	16 Meat Loaf Mashed Potatoes & Gravy Corn Nuggets Fresh Fruit	17 Cheddar and Ham Potato Bake Green Beans Fried Apples Whole Wheat Bread	18 Country Fried Steak Baked Potatoes Macaroni & Cheese Broccoli Whole Wheat Bread	19 Fettuccini Alfredo Tossed Salad w/dressing Garlic Bread Strawberry shortcake	20 Tuna Salad Sandwiches Mandarin Orange Green Salad w/dressing Pretzels Fresh Fruit & Dip
22 Chicken and Shrimp Linguine Zucchini, and Broccoli Whole Wheat Bread Carrot Salad	23 Three Cheese Tortellini in Marinara Sauce Tossed Salad Whole Wheat Bread Peaches	24 Pork Chops Mashed Potatoes & Gravy Fried Apples Salad & Dressing Whole Wheat Bread	25 Herb Roasted Chicken Mashed Potatoes Corn Green Beans Whole wheat bread	26 Slow Roasted Beef Mashed Potatoes and Gravy Green Beans Peaches Whole Wheat Bread	27 Egg Salad Sandwiches Potato Chips Broccoli Salad Peaches
29 Chicken &Dumplings Mixed Vegetables Fruit Salad Whole Wheat Bread	30 Three Meat and Four Cheese Lasagna Tossed Salad Garlic Bread Watermelon	31 Swedish Meat Balls Noodles Mixed Vegetables Fresh Fruit Whole Wheat Bread			

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 100 year old woman was being interviewed about her secrets for longevity. 100 YEAR OLD WOMAN: "For better digestion, I drink beer....In case of appetite loss, I drink white wine...In case of low blood pressure, I drink red wine...In case of

high blood pressure, I drink scotch..And when I have a cold, I drink Schnapps...." INTERVIEW-ER: "When do you drink water?" 100 YEAR OLD WOMAN: "I've never been that sick." 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 differ-



ent kinds of egg rolls or wraps. Fridays we have a kind of kabob (lots of yummy treats can be skewered). Come Join Us!

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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.



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

Days and Hours of Operation

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All potential members pay \$100 for a Wellness Consultation which includes a Wellness Map

After becoming a member, there is a yearly \$100 membership fee.