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Fun & Picnic Day	
Fun Shuffleboard	Larry Peterson
Golden Crest Fun	
Games/Picnic	Art & Jean Taylor & Crew
Hall Decorations(as required)	
Library	George Bodie
New Year's Eve	Rec. Board
News Bulletin	Val & Bob Pippy
News Bulletin Distribution	Peter & Donna Brotherhood
November 11th	Rec. Board
(alternate with Golden Acres)	
Pancake Breakfast	Larry Peterson & Crew
Rummage Sale	
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Betty Johnson	429	13 Eleanor Stouffer	352
Irene Mancinelli	396	14 Barry McTrach	354
Anna Byrnes	309	15 Emile DiSalvo	473
Bernard McCauley	375	16 Linda Ballantine	437
William Donaldson	439	17 Al DiSalvo	475
Pat Reilly	460	18 Neil Seely	448
Allan W Allen	320	20 Sally Nicholls	420
Carole Seely	448	20 William Mulvenna	427
Sally MacMurray	350	21 George Bodie	306
Malcolm Bailey	444	26 Mary Redding	431
Maureen Iacovino	308	27 Patricia Gardner	328
Donna Mason	301	28 Brian Levy	349
Richard (Sonny) Cissell	447	29 William Lehman	409
Robert Allen	386	29 Patsy Waldrop	348
James Goggins	364	31 Frank Farina	322
William Smay	445	31 Kathleen Donohue	432
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Golden Crest Anniversaries for July 2018:

3	Regis & Rosella LeBlanc	363
4	Gregory & Lana Gorman	385
5	Bernard & Blanche Stoneham	411
10	Barry & Dee McTrach	354
10	Arnold & Carol Aldrow	339
17	Hank & Pam Heyink	384





RECREATION COMMITTEE CALENDER OF EVENTS 2018 – 2019 GOLDEN CREST MOBILE HOME PARK

MONTH	DATE	TIME	EVENT
June 2018	TBA		
July 2018	TBA		
Aug 2018	TBA		
Sept 2018	TBA		
Oct 2018	TBA		
Nov 2018	Sat 11	10:30-11:00	Veterans Day at Golden Acres - baking by Golden Crest
Dec 2018	Sat 01	8:30 – 9:30	Pancake breakfast followed by Christmas decorating
	Mon 03	1:00	Recreation Committee meeting
	Thurs 13	6:00	Covered dish and Christmas caroling - Rec Comm.
	Mon 24	12:00	Luminaires set up at shed by clubhouse
Jan 2019	Sat 05	8:30 – 9:30	Pancake breakfast
	Mon 07	1:00	Recreation Committee meeting
	Fri 11	11:00 - noon	Pre-screening of rummage sale items (residents only)
	Sat 12	8:00-1:00	Rummage sale and bake sale
	Thurs 17	10:00	Penny auction – after coffee hour
	Thurs 24	5:30	Western chili & dance - Rec Committee, DJ – Carlo
Feb 2019	Sat 02	8:30 - 9:30	Pancake breakfast
	Mon 4	1:00	Recreation Committee meeting
	Sun 10	2:00	Homeowner's Board Election
	Thurs 14	5:30	Valentine's Potluck/Dance, DJ Ron & Classics
	Thurs 28	7:00	Razzmatazz Entertainment
Mar 2019	Sat 02	8:30 – 9:30	Pancake breakfast (final for fiscal year)
	Mon 04	1:00	Recreation Committee meeting
	Thurs 14	10:00	Recreation Committee election – after coffee
	Thurs 14	5:30	St. Patrick's Potluck/Dance, DJ – Carlo
	Sat 23	2:00	End of Season party - Recreation Committee
	Mon 25	1:00	Recreation Committee meeting (final for fiscal year)
	TBA	TBA	Fun Day - hosted by the Taylor's

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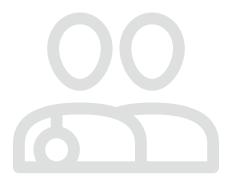
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Reduce arthritis pain without surgery

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- Wear good shoes with arch supports. Over time, the arches in feet tend to fail. Arch supports can help with the alignment of your feet and improve the alignment of your knees, letting your feet better serve as shock absorbers for the knees.
- Exercise daily. Try at least a 20-minute program that includes stretching, aerobic activity, strength training, and balance.
- Wear a hinged knee brace for better support. You don't have to wear it all the time, but it can help during sports or other strenuous activity.
- Watch your weight. Lower weight decreases the streets on your joints and helps with mobility. Eat nutritious foods and cut your intake of sugar, which can cause inflammation of your arteries and joints.
- Take care of your bones. Calcium, vitamin D, and weight-bearing exercises can reduce arthritis pain and build up your bone density. Should you need replacement surgery, greater bone density will help your artificial joint last longer.

Staying up late may damage your health

Benjamin Franklin's advice, "Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise," turns out to be true—at least the "healthy" part. A British study of genes and health that analyzed surveys of more than 400,000 people found that night owls have a 10 percent higher risk of death over a 6½-year period than early risers, according to an article on the NBC News website.

The negative impact of burning the midnight oil doesn't depend on how much sleep you actually get—both night owls and early risers reported getting the same amount—but on the fact that it throws the body's natural rhythms off track. Also, the study found that people who stay up late tend to eat fattier foods, drink more alcohol, and use recreational drugs. In addition, staying up late at night has been shown to increase depression and mood disorders, especially among people 50 and older.





Consumers nervous about online data

If you're worried about how well businesses are protecting the data they collect from you, you're far from alone. A survey from IBM found that 77 percent of consumers say that an organization's ability to keep their personal data secure is a factor in their buying decisions—and only 20 percent say they "completely trust" businesses to ensure their privacy.

The survey also found that 75 percent of buyers refuse to purchase from organizations they don't trust, regardless of the quality of their products. Another finding: Almost three-fourths of consumers believe that sellers are more concerned about profits than about privacy and data protection.

Retirement: Golden years or a fading dream?

mericans these days are worried about their retirement—and whether they'll even be able to retire.

A Willis Towers Watson survey of approximately 5,000 U.S. workers found that 37 percent expect to keep working to age 70 or longer, up from 30 percent two years ago. Only 26 percent believe they'll be able to retire before they're 65, a drop from 29 percent in 2015.

Minimum wage: What should it be?

ebates about the minimum wage have been heating up for years. To find out what Americans think it should be, CreditLoan surveyed 2,669 people across the country. The results? People in every state said it should be higher than the current federal level of \$7.25 an hour. On average, Americans support a minimum wage of \$11.56 an hour, allowing employees working 40 hours a week 52 weeks a year to earn \$24,044 for the year.

Most Americans, though, don't even know what the minimum wage is. Just 35.5 percent identified the actual amount correctly. The average estimate was \$8.09 an hour.

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National Recreation and Parks Month. There are 417 parks in the National Park System, as well as a multitude of historic landmarks and places, rivers, trails, and heritage areas. Go to NPS.org and find one for camping, hiking, and exploration.

Social Wellness Month. Now is the time to take stock of your quality of life. Develop daily practices that support your health and well-being. Commit to having loving and supportive relationship with family, friends, and colleagues. Make your home a clean, organized, and peaceful environment.

Everybody Deserves a Massage Week, July 15-21. The third week of July has been designated to promote the benefits of therapeutic massage and bodywork. Find a licensed professional, and book your next appointment.

Quilt Odyssey Week (Pennsylvania), July 19-22. Quilters from across the country will gather to learn techniques from the pros, network, and show off their creations.

International Plastic Bag Free Day, July 3. Only 1 percent of the 100 billion plastic bags Americans consume are recycled during the year. The rest add to the pollution of our planet and threaten all sorts of ecosystems. Let today be the day you become part of the solution to ending the waste.

National Fried Chicken Day, July 6. We will never agree on which fast-food joint does it right, but one thing is certain: Anyone who loves fried chicken will tell you that "momma" makes the best. If you're lucky, she's in the kitchen right now and the cast iron skillet is on the stove.

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2. Don't use hot water. Hot water leaches lead from pipes faster than cold, so don't use it for drinking or cooking.

3. Test it. If your water smells funny, leaves stains in your sink or laundry, or is cloudy, test it. In general, be aware lead can get into tap water for a variety of different reasons.

Domesticated dog remains are oldest in the Americas

ogs may have been man's best friend for longer than we thought. The remains of three dogs uncovered at two sites in Illinois have recently been radiocarbon dated to show that they were buried 10,000 years ago, making them 1,500 years older than previously thought. That makes them older than dogs found at a Texas site, which had been killed and eaten 9,300 years ago, according to an article on the Science News website.

The findings at the Illinois sites suggest that the dogs were domesticated—there's no evidence of their having been killed, suggesting they died of natural causes and were buried after death. They're believed to be the oldest known domesticated dogs in the Americas. (A dog buried at a German site 14,000 years ago was included in a grave with two people).

Scientists studying the remains found that the lower jaw and teeth of two of the dogs share similarities to modern-day wolves. Another dog showed traits found in present-day coyotes, suggesting some ancient interbreeding.

We are just an advanced breed of monkeys on a minor planet of a very average star. But we can understand the universe. That makes us something very special.

—Stephen Hawking



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- 1. Latin for "Behold!"
- 5. American bird
- 10. Produced by hens
- 14. Tribe
- 15. Discarded pieces
- 16. Not fake
- 17. A language spoken in India
- 19. Initial wager
- 20. Choose
- 21. Require
- 22. Glued
- 24. Territory
- 25. Portable protective barriers
- 26. Clothes
- 29. Rough in texture
- 30. Place for concubines and wives
- 31. Sexually aroused (slang)
- 32. French for "Fire"
- 35. Historical periods
- 36. Filthy
- 37. Gestures of assent
- 38. Husbands and fathers, for example
- 39. Liquid assets
- 40. A lower level of a ship
- 41. Sharp pains
- 43. Supporter
- 44. Equilibrium
- 46. Backside
- 47. Pass by
- 48. Wild African sheep
- 49. Influenza
- 52. Low-calorie
- 53. Impulsive or whimsical
- 56. Concluded
- 57. Regions
- 58. A woman of refinement
- 59. Marries
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- 13. Sleighs

- 18. Render harmless
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- 24. Untruths
- 25. Classes by kinds
- 26. Uttered to attract attention
- 27. Weedy annual grass
- 28. Converted from one language to another
- 29. Units of cut wood
- 31. Door joint
- 33. Boundary
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- 36. Cone-shaped paper hat
- 37. Pleasant

- 39. Appendages of fish
- 40. An easy-to-learn computer language
- 42. Diminishes gradually
- 43. Contusion
- 44. Under
- 45. Not dead
- 46. A tapestry
- 48. Gorillas or chimpanzees
- 49. Young horse
- 50. A compact mass
- 51. Purposes
- 54. Genus of macaws
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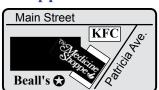
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Tenus seems an inhospitable spot for life to develop, with its superhot surface and an atmospheric pressure 90 times stronger than Earth at sea level. Yet, a Fox News website article suggests, ruling out the possibility of life on the second planet from the Sun may be premature.

Venus had a more temperate environment billions of years ago, covered by seas for eons, and thus may have been habitable for some organisms for much of its history. Today, its upper atmosphere is much less forbidding and comparable to the pressure and temperature of Earth's surface. Some scientists speculate that ancient life could have risen and migrated to higher altitudes after the dramatic climate change that turned Venus' surface into the barren landscape it is today. Others suggest that microbial life could have arrived on Venus from Earth, borne on rocks hurled into space by meteorite impacts over the last 4.5 billion years.

The opposite could also be true—meaning that Earth could have been "invaded" by Venusian life in the distant past.

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