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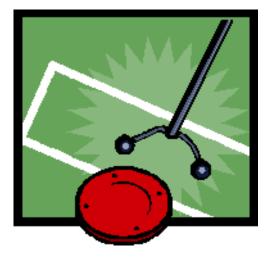
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Shuffleboard Club News

Imost all of our regular shuffleboard members have now returned for the winter. We're happy to have them back and also welcome Maureen (Sullivan) Palombo and Butch Goodridge who have joined the team. <u>Any park residents who</u> wish to shuffle on the teams are always welcome Just contact any team member and indicate your desire to play.

Hillcrest hosted the Big Ten League Fall Organization Meeting November 15th. Members and officers from each of the 9 teams were in attendance. Charlie Barnum, Robert Strang, Dick & Morna Rankin from Hillcrest attended. Certificates were received for



our former team members Roger & Sally Barr who participated in the Big 10 Tournament in Clearwater in the Spring and finished in 5th place in the "B: Division. Congratulations to them for doing so well. We were sad to see them sell their unit this fall and return back to Michigan and we miss them very much.

Clair Sutherland coordinated and chaired the annual Turkey Shoot Fun Shuffle in November. Many Hillcrest residents enjoyed shuffling around and through the obstacles on the courts in order to score. The turkeys and Publix gift cards for the winners were provided by Hillcrest Management. We thank the Management & Clair for another successful fun event. Also thanks to all the shuffleboard members who helped at the courts that day.

Our Big Ten League games began on Tuesday, November 12, 2019. Teams play on Mondays and Wednesdays. After the first month of our 2019-2020 season, both teams are in 6th place in the league. Keep up the good work teams, have fun, and enjoy meeting and socializing with many nice people from other parks!

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We continue to do a 50/50 split club raffle at each of our home games to raise extra funds to help cover expenses. Hope everyone continues to support this endeavor.

Fun Shuffles started in December and will continue every Friday @ 2:30 p.m THE COST IS \$1.00 PER PERSON AND ALL PARK RESIDENTS ARE WELCOME TO COME OUT, HAVE SOME FUN, AND ENJOY PIZZAAND POPAFTERWARDS IN THE CLUBHOUSE. You don't have to know how to shuffle to participate and enjoy these and it is a good time to learn the fundamentals of the game.



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Line Dancing at Hillcrest

ome and join us on Friday afternoons in the clubhouse from 1:00 to 2:30 for line dancing. The dates will be Friday, December 13th and 20th. We will then break for Christmas and New Years, then resume on Friday, January 10th.

If you don't know how to line dance we will teach you. There is no cost and everyone is welcome.

If you have any questions, contact Carol Weaver at Lot 1416 or call her at 727-725-4525

Friendship Club

Submitted by Janet Boswell

Friendship Club met today December 10, for a Christmas luncheon at our clubhouse at 1:00 p.m. 19 members enjoyed roasted chicken, mashed potatoes, stuffing, gravy, vegetable, salad, with fresh homemade bread, pumpkin and apple pie. 4 women won poinsettia plants and all enjoyed an afternoon of friendship. Our next meeting will be on Tuesday, January 14 at 1:00 p.m. Please try to join us.



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SOCIAL CLUB

hanksgiving dinner was well attended this year. A big Thank You to Carole S. and her helpers for getting it all together.

The Social Club membership meeting was held after the December Coffee. A review of upcoming events was discussed, including the Christmas celebration, and New Year's Eve. Elections will be held at the January meeting. The position of Treasurer is up for election. Also under consideration will be a bylaw amendment changing the actual elections from January to March beginning in 2021.

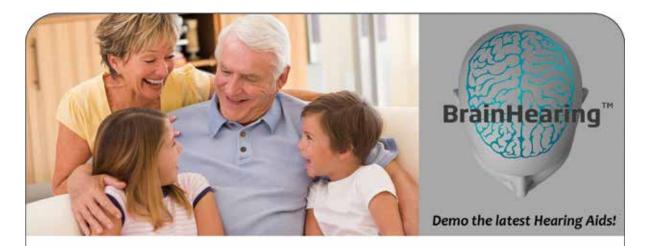
In January a brunch will be held on Saturday the 18th. Serving will begin at 1 0a.m. The cost of the brunch will be \$3.00 per person.

The January coffee will be held on January 4th followed by the social club meeting.

As always volunteers are welcome to help at all events. Committees will be needed for Valentines Day, and St. Patrick's Day, and the End of Season Party. The entertainment for these events is already set.







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Mammoth traps uncovered in Mexico

A ncient humans dug pits to trap and kill giant mammoths some 15,000 years ago, according to an article on the Weather Channel website. Archeologists in Mexico have unearthed two large pits and discovered hundreds of bones from the giant beasts at the bottom.

The pits were discovered during at dig at Tultepec, a town north of Mexico City. They're five to six feet deep and 80 feet long, and archeologists have excavated more than 800 bones from 14 individual mammoths. The haul includes eight skulls, five jaws, and hundreds of other assorted remains.

Previously scientists believed that ancient humans chased mammoths off cliffs, or led them into swamps to get stuck and die. The find is the first evidence that humans that long ago directly hunted and attacked mammoths for food, fur, and other uses.

Long-missing tiny deer found again in Vietnam

A small species of deer that was suspected to be extinct has been found again. The animal, a chevrotain, also known as the Vietnam mouse-deer, is the size of large house cat, with a silver stripe down its back. It lives in Vietnam, where it was first described in the early 20th century, but it hadn't been seen since 1990.

Researchers traveled through Vietnam talking to villagers and forest rangers, some of whom described an animal that resembled the chevrotain. They mounted motion-activated cameras on trees where the creatures had been sighted.

After five months they began searching through the photos—and found 270 images of chevrotains. After a second five-month surveillance, they gathered 1,881 more images.

It's unclear how many creatures they captured on camera or whether the species is endangered. The researchers hope to gather more images and data to determine whether the population is stable.

Some mathematician, I believe, has said that true pleasure lies not in the discovery of truth, but in the search for it. —Leo Tolstoy





The treatment plan

fter reviewing the lab work of a patient who'd just finished an annual exam, the doctor said, "I'm having the nurse write out these instructions for you, but I will tell them to you now.

"First thing every morning, I want you take one of these red pills with a full glass of water," the doctor said as he handed the patient a bottle of pills.

"A half-hour before lunch, you must take this blue pill with a full glass of water," the doctor said, holding another bottle of pills that he shook before handing them to the patient.



"Now listen carefully, so you don't get confused," the doctor said as he reached into his lab coat pocket and pulled out another

bottle of meds. "After lunch, you are to take one purple pill with a full glass of water. Did you get that?"

"Yes," the patient replied. "Blue before lunch, purple afterward, and red first thing in the morning."

"And a full glass of water with each dose," the doctor said. He retrieved yet another bottle of pills from his pocket. "Take one green pill every evening, after dinner, with . . .?"

"A full glass of water," the patient replied and then asked, "Hey, doc, what's wrong with me?"

"From what I can tell, you're in pretty decent health," the doctor replied. "But you're not drinking enough water."

Perseverance is a positive, active characteristic.

—Joseph B. Wirthlin

No legacy is so rich as honesty.

-William Shakespeare





Creative thought starts in bed

reativity is a vital skill that can enhance your career success. You can't always summon it out of the blue, so this advice from the Study Finds website should help: A survey of 2,000 British residents commissioned by Microsoft Surface found many of people's best ideas tend to occur as they're dozing off, when they first wake up in the morning, and sometimes in the middle of the night. Pay attention to your thoughts in bed, write them down when ideas and solutions come to you, and keep rolling through problems before and after you sleep. You might discover some surprising answers.

Got an idea? Run with it

R andall Munson studied computer programming in college, then went to work for IBM, where he spent the better part of his career. Yet in his heart of hearts, what he really wanted to be was a clown.

This had been a childhood dream that would take years for him to realize. With his parents' encouragement, young Munson learned ventriloquism, then moved on to magic tricks. It wasn't until his adult years when he actually began to study the art of clowning.

As a program manager for IBM, Munson developed complex operating systems that he trained others to use. He soon realized clowning around was the best way to win over his audience, keep their attention, and explain abstract technical concepts. Following these presentations, he would bring out an old man puppet who would ask the sorts of questions that everyone was thinking about, but too embarrassed to ask.

Since that time, Munson has become a professional speaker. He entertains audiences around the world with humor and magic, imploring them to laugh more and nurture their creativity.

Randall Munson is credited with declaring January International Creativity Month. There's no better time than the present to try something you've been promising yourself you'd get around to but haven't.

Take an art class. Reengage with an old hobby. Finish an abandoned project from long ago. Try anything that will unleash your creative energy, and see where it leads you. Your only limitations are the ones you impose on yourself.







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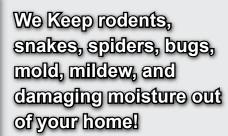
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Simple tips for a healthier heart

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Here's some advice from the WMC Action News website on how to keep your heart healthy:

- Laugh a lot. Laughter dilates your blood vessels, increases blood flow, and lowers your blood pressure.
- Snuggle. Hugging releases oxytocin, a hormone that relieves stress and can reduce blood pressure.
- Get a pet. A University of Maryland study found that survivors of a heart attack who had a dog were eight times more likely to be alive a year after their attack.
- Get the right amount of sleep. Both oversleeping and getting less than six hours of sleep a night raises your heart attack risk. Aim for about eight hours every night.
- Drink coffee. Studies suggest that caffeine can stabilize your heart rhythm if you have an abnormal heart rate. Check with your doctor.
- Move around. Standing and moving around one hour per day can reduce cardiovascular disease risk in women by 25%, according to a University of California, San Diego, study.

Seniors struggle with out-of-pocket medical expenses

Ealth care is expensive, particularly so for senior citizens who depend on Medicare for their treatments, medications, and other medical needs, but who have to pay out-of-pocket costs as well. The Axios website reports that the average overall yearly out-of-pocket cost for Medicare beneficiaries is \$3,166. Here's how it breaks down by condition:

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Haiku to you

B ecause a little iambic pentameter, verse, and rhyme can be cathartic for the soul and for nurturing your creativity, the second Tuesday in January is devoted to doing just that—in the workplace. Jan. 14 is Poetry at Work Day. What better way to brainstorm or generate ideas than by engaging in a bit of wordplay?

Host an impromptu open-mic reading in the breakroom, hang a whiteboard and encourage your team to collaborate on a poem with each person drafting one line, litter your workplace with poetry to inspire others, or turn your to-do list into a Haiku. Your next big idea may just jump out at you after reading a bit of poetry.

Thoughts on creativity

Writer Austin Kleon has this advice for those of us trying to tap our creative wells: "Let go of the thing that you're trying to be (the noun), and focus on the actual work you need to be doing (the verb). Doing the verb will take you someplace further and far more interesting."

Kleon believes too many of us focus on the titles we aspire to be defined by, instead of concentrating our efforts on the actions and processes that

should be getting our attention. He also thinks titles can keep us from exploring and pushing out past our limits.

If your goal is to be more creative, then embrace creativity in everything you do. Creativity is about fun and playfulness and being open to new possibilities. You can inject a bit of creativity into everything you do, from housework to grocery shopping to managing a process that is becoming mundane.

Don't fall into the habit trap. Use your imagination to push boundaries, explore new options, and gather unlikely resources that will allow you thrive.

In the world of words, the imagination is one of the forces of nature.

-Wallace Stevens







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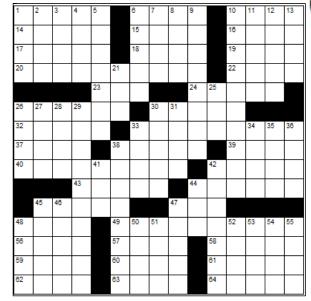
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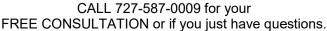




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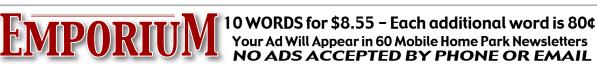
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