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**CARSON CITY
SENIOR CENTER**



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SPECIAL INSERT - Calendar of Events



911 Beverly Drive
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Monday through Friday
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FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR Courtney Warner

In June, the Senior Center embarked on a new journey to solicit sponsorships and donations from area businesses to support Meals on Wheels. Why Meals on Wheels? It has the largest gap in funding from our actual cost to our grant funding reimbursement. The Senior Center works diligently to fund the gap through fundraisers and donations. This year, we decided to ask local businesses for their support. I am pleased to share that we are received an outpouring of support and our appreciative of the gifts we've received.

\$2,500 Gifts from:



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\$1,000 Gift from:



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While you are out in the community, please remember to thank the businesses above for their support and encourage others to support us. Thank you to our new business sponsors!

RESOURCE CONTACT INFORMATION

Nevada State Information Service.....	211
Aging & Disability/CHIP	687-4210
Alzheimer Association.....	1-800-272-3900
Care Chest.....	829-2273
Carson City Health & Human Services	887-2190
Crisis Support Services of NV	784-8090
Elder Care Law.....	687-4680
Elder Protective Services.....	1-888-729-0571
Energy Assistance	684-0730
Food Bank of Northern Nevada	331-3663
HUD (Nevada Rural Housing Authority).....	887-1795
JAC (Jump Around Carson).....	841-7433
Medication Management Program, University of Nevada, Reno	784-1612
Nevada Legal Services.....	883-0404
Nevada State Welfare.....	684-0800
Northern NV Center for Independent Living	353-3599
RSVP	687-4680
Ron Wood Family Resource Center	884-2269
Sanford Center for Aging	784-4774
Senior RX.....	1-866-303-6323
SHIP (State Health Insurance)	1-877-385-2345
Social Security Administration	1-800-772-1213
Suicide Prevention Lifeline	1-800-273-8255
Veterans Administration.....	786-7200
VA Medical Benefits Info	1-800-827-1000
VARN (Volunteer Attorneys for Rural NV).....	883-8278
Weatherization.....	887-2227

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

(www.alz.org)

CARSON CITY

Meets the 2nd Wednesday
of each month, 1 to 2:30 p.m.
Carson Tahoe Cancer Center
Conference Room
1535 Medical Pkwy, Carson City

Meets 4th Wednesday of the month,
2:30 to 4 p.m. Carson City Senior Center
911 Beverly Drive

ALZHEIMER'S OFFICE HOURS AT THE SENIOR CENTER

Schedule a free consultation with
Alzheimer's Rural Outreach and Family
Care Associate, **Heidi Slater**
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to schedule an appointment

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September 20, 2019
9:00 AM- 11:30 AM

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All insured patients are responsible for confirming their flu vaccination
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Serving and Portion Sizes: How Much Should I Eat?

Eating a variety of foods from each food group will help you get the nutrients you need.

<https://www.nia.nih.gov/health/serving-and-portion-sizes-how-much-should-i-eat>

The Dietary Guidelines describes three USDA Food Patterns, each of which includes slight variations in amounts recommended from different food groups. For example, people 50 or older following the Healthy U.S.-Style Eating Pattern choose foods every day from the following:

- Vegetables—2 to 3 cups
- Fruits—1½ to 2 cups
- Grains—5 to 8 ounces
- Dairy —3 cups (fat-free or low-fat)
- Protein foods—5 to 6½ ounces
- Oils—5 to 7 teaspoons

Does this mean you have to measure or weigh everything you eat? Not really. Some people find it helps to measure things carefully at first, but once you get used to your new eating plan, strict measuring probably won't be necessary. But, what exactly is a serving? And is that different from a portion?

A “serving size” is a standard amount of a food, such as a cup or an ounce. Serving sizes can help you when choosing foods and when comparing like items while shopping, but they are not recommendations for how much of a certain food to eat.

The term “portion” means how much of a food you are served or how much you eat. A portion size can vary from meal to meal. For example, at home you may serve yourself two small pancakes in one portion, but at a restaurant, you may get a large stack of pancakes as one portion. A portion size may also be bigger than a serving size.

For example, the serving size on the Nutrition Facts label for your favorite cereal may be 1 cup, but you may pour yourself 1½ cups in a bowl.



Portion size can be a problem when eating out. To keep your portion sizes under control, try ordering one or two small appetizers instead of a large entrée. Or, you could share an entrée with a friend, or eat just half and ask for a take-out container for the rest. Put the leftovers in the fridge as soon as possible. Then enjoy them the next day for lunch or dinner.

TIP: SNACKING

Snacks are okay, as long as they are smart food choices. If you want an afternoon pick-me-up or after-dinner snack, have a piece of fruit, or spread peanut butter or low-fat cream cheese on whole wheat toast. Don't forget to include snacks in your daily food count. For example, 1 tablespoon of peanut butter on a slice of toast counts toward the protein foods group and the grains group. Some ideas for healthy snacking include:

- Have an ounce of cheese with some whole grain crackers, a container of low-fat or fat-free yogurt, or a 1-ounce portion of unsalted nuts.
- Put fruit instead of candy in the bowl on your coffee table.
- Keep a container of washed, raw vegetables in the fridge along with hummus or other healthy dips.
- To limit your portion sizes, don't eat from the bag. Count out a serving, and put the bag away.
- When you are out and need a snack, don't be tempted by a candy bar. Instead, take along homemade trail mix in a plastic bag when you go out. If you need to buy a snack while you are on the go, pick up an apple or banana—most convenience stores carry them.



WILDFIRE SMOKE FACTSHEET

In the event, the Carson City area is impacted by wildfire smoke, here's tips to keep you safe.

Reduce smoke exposure indoors

Stay inside with the doors and windows closed. Whether you have a central air conditioning system or a room unit, use high efficiency filters to capture fine particles from smoke. Ask an air conditioning professional what type of high efficiency filter your air conditioner can accept.

Seek shelter elsewhere if you do not have an air conditioner and it is too warm to stay inside with the windows closed.

Do not add to indoor air pollution. Do not burn candles or use gas, propane, wood-burning stoves, fireplaces, or aerosol sprays. Do not fry or broil meat, smoke tobacco products, or vacuum. All of these can increase air pollution indoors.

Use a portable air cleaner to reduce indoor air pollution. Make sure it is sized for the room and that it does not make ozone, which is a harmful air pollutant. Portable air cleaners can be used along with efficient central air systems with efficient filters to maximize the reduction of indoor particles.

Create a "clean room" in your home. Choose a room with no fireplace and as few windows and doors as possible, such as a bedroom.

Use a portable air cleaner in the room.

Have a supply of N95 respirators and learn how to use them. They are sold at many home improvement stores and online.

Long-term smoke events usually have periods when the air is better. When air quality improves, even temporarily, air out your home to reduce indoor air pollution.

Reduce smoke exposure outdoors

Take it easier during smoky times to reduce how much smoke you inhale. If it looks or smells smoky outside, avoid strenuous activities such as mowing the lawn or going for a run.

Know your air quality. Smoke levels can change a lot during the day, so wait until air quality is better before you are active outdoors. Check your state or local air quality agency's website or airnow.gov for air quality forecasts and current air quality conditions. On AirNow, you can also sign up to get email notifications, download an air quality app, or check current fire conditions. In addition, some communities have visual range programs where you can assess smoke conditions by how far you can see.

Have enough food and medication on hand to last several days so you don't have to go out for supplies. If you must go out, avoid the smokiest times of day.

Reduce smoke in your vehicle by closing the windows and vents and running the air conditioner in recirculate mode. Slow down when you drive in smoky conditions.

Do not rely on dust masks or bandanas for protection from smoke. If you must be out in smoky conditions, an N95 respirator can protect you, if it fits snugly to your face and is worn properly.

Have a plan to evacuate. Know how you will get alerts and health warnings, including air quality reports and public service announcements (PSAs). Public advisories can provide important information such as changing smoke conditions and evacuation notices.

Know your evacuation routes, organize your important items ahead of time, and know where to go in case you have to evacuate.

Reduce your risk of health problems

Have enough medication and food (enough for more than 5 days) on hand. Follow your health care provider's advice about what

to do if you have heart or lung disease.

If you have asthma, follow your asthma management plan.

If you feel sick, reduce your exposure to smoke and contact your health care provider.

Pay attention to public service announcements, health advisories, and air quality advisories.

For more information

Get air quality information:

Check your local news, the airnow.gov website, or your state air quality agency's website.

Learn about home air cleaners:

<https://www.epa.gov/indoor-air-quality-iaq/guide-air-cleaners-home>

Find certified air cleaning devices:

<http://www.arb.ca.gov/research/indoor/aircleaners/certified.htm>

Learn how to use an N95 respirator mask:

http://www.bepreparedcalifornia.ca.gov/ResourcesAndLinks/Languages/Documents/English/ENG_ProtectLungsSmoke7208color.pdf

Fires – Current Conditions:

https://airnow.gov/index.cfm?action=topics.smoke_wildfires

https://www3.epa.gov/airnow/smoke_fires/reduce-your-smoke-exposure.pdf

The Community Foundation of Western Nevada offers a **FREE** public seminar

Estate Planning Basics Wills and Trusts

Monday, September 23 from 9:30 A.M. to 11:30 A.M.

Carson City Senior Center

911 Beverly Drive, Carson City, 89706

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Bingo-Bingo-Bingo, Letter X Progressive

○ **\$2 Blackout** ○

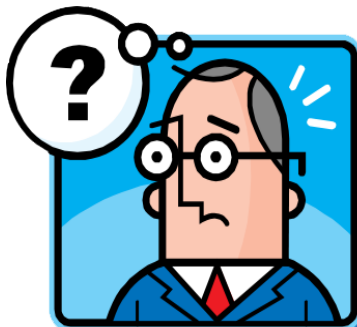
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**Doors open at Noon
Games start at 1pm**

Must be 21 to play

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911 Beverly Drive, Carson City

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Barry's Trivia Question of the Month SEPTEMBER

Barry R. Bjorkman
Former Advisory Council Chairman

Q: What is the Capital of West Virginia?

LAST MONTH'S QUESTION AND ANSWER

Q: Of the four time zones in the United States,
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A: Central.



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Labor Day Bingo!

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\$1 Double Action

All plays are 50/50 split

LABOR DAY

Doors open at 10am
Bingo Starts at Noon



Join us for the BBQ! \$2 Burgers & \$1 Hot Dogs

At The Carson City Senior Center
911 Beverly Drive, Carson City, NV.

Must be 21 to play.

RSVP to the Travel Shows:

Friday, September 20 @ 1pm Carson

Saturday, September 21 @ 10am Reno

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Sat Sep 28th 7:00am -
3:00pm
Candy Dance - Red Carpet



Wed Oct 9th - Tue 15th
Iceland Land of Fire and Ice



Fri Oct 11th 8:00am -
6:00pm
Apple Hill Tour



Sun Oct 13th - Sun 20th
New England and Cape
Cod Autumn Foliage



Tue Jan 7th 8:00pm - Fri
24th 5:00pm **2020**
Australia - New Zealand



Sat Feb 22nd - Sun Mar 1st
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Florida Adventure



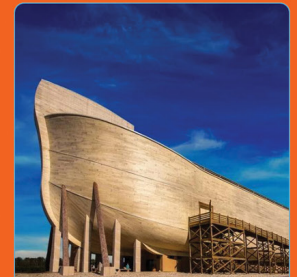
Thu Mar 5th - Mon 16th
2020
Hawaii Four Islands



Thu May 7th - Thu 14th
2020
Holland Tulip Festival



Mon May 18th 6:00am -
Sun 24th 7:00pm **2020**
Trail of the Pilgrims



Sat Sep 12th 6:00am - Fri
18th 7:00pm **2020**
Journey of Faith



I've Been Around

I begin this series of articles featuring one of our dedicated volunteers with someone I see hard at work in the dining room almost every day when I arrive. One day when she was not at the Center, I sat at her work table and attempted to wrap napkins around dinnerware. Since that day I have studied her technique – she's amazing!

Margaret Brewster started her Nevada-life in Reno, where she and her husband tried their hands at running a motel, the Vacation Motor Lodge. She also worked in housekeeping and various other jobs at the Ponderosa Hotel. Eventually, they found that Reno was getting a little too rough, so they started looking for a quiet

place to settle. They didn't have to drive far - Carson City was a perfect fit.

Margaret has been a member of our volunteer corps since 1998. After working for many years, she found herself quite lonely staying at home while her husband continued to work. She had heard about how busy the Senior Center was and stopped in to see how she could help.

At first she served as a receptionist, greeting visitors and giving tours. These days she helps in the dining room, starting at the wrapping table and working through lunch in the galley. Her long history of working quickly, including at Mission Linen Factory and a lemon packing house near Santa Barbara, gives her an edge

when it comes to figuring out how to efficiently and quickly complete any task. In 2017 she was honored as Volunteer of the Year at our annual Volunteer Appreciation event.

When I asked Margaret why she enjoys volunteering, she told me she loves to help others through work and needs to have something to do to use up her energy. She encourages others to consider volunteering their time and talents. "The work isn't hard, and it will keep you busy."

Are you interested in joining our volunteer corps? Please contact **Pam Ray, Activities and Volunteer Coordinator**, at 883-0703 or Pray@carson.org.

Join Us!

Carson City Senior Center invites you to the

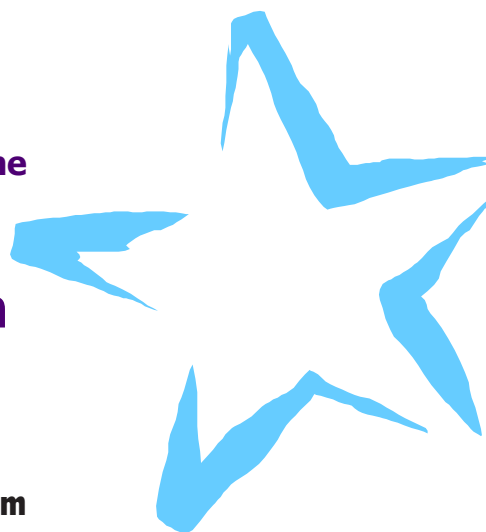
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Volunteer Appreciation Brunch

When: September 28, 2019 ~ 10am—12pm

Where: 911 Beverly Drive, Carson City

What to Bring: Yourself and a Guest



BRUNCH THEME: OUR VOLUNTEERS ARE ROCK STARS!



Please RSVP to Pam Ray by Friday, September 20
Pray@carson.org or 883-0703

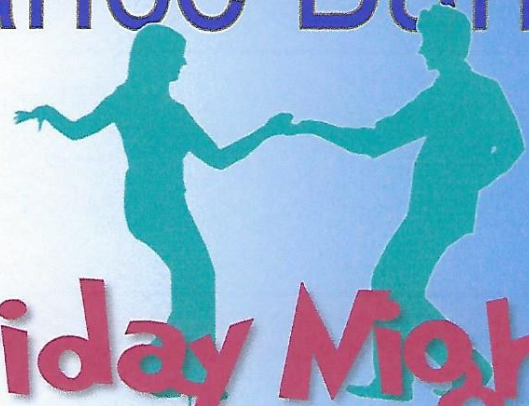
Live Dance Band

September 6, 2019

6:30 pm - 9:00 pm

Doors open at 5:30 pm

At the Carson City Senior Center



Friday Night

The Grumpy Old Men



Tickets available from

Band members or at the door

\$10.00/PERSON

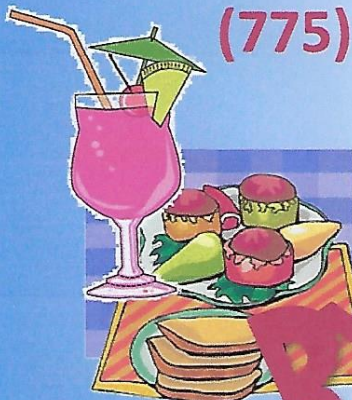
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**Mark your calendars!
The band will return on:**



November 8th

www.carsoncityseniorcenter.org

*Be Kind**submitted by Corry Steiner*

You are holding a cup of coffee when someone comes along and bumps into you, making you spill your coffee everywhere. Why did you spill the coffee?

"Well, because someone bumped into me, of course!"

Wrong answer – you spilled your coffee because there was coffee in your cup. Had there been tea in the cup, you would have spilled tea.

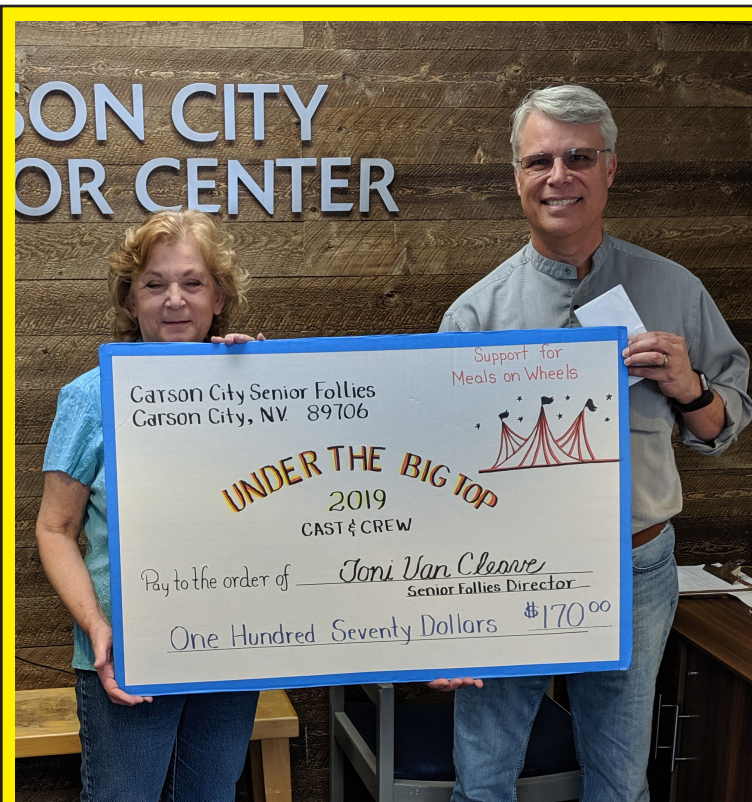
The point is, whatever is inside the cup is what will spill out.

Therefore, when life comes along and shakes you (which WILL happen), whatever is inside you will come out. It's easy to fake it, until you get rattled.

So, we have to ask ourselves, "What's inside my cup?" When life gets tough, what spills over? Joy, gratefulness, peace and humility? Or, anger, bitterness, harsh words, and reactions come out?

You choose!

Today, let's work towards filling our cups with gratitude, forgiveness, joy, words of affirmation, kindness, gentleness, and love for others.



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Fun & Activities for Seniors: Why Play Is Important and How to Do More of It

www.greatseniorliving.com/articles/fun-activities-for-seniors

Sometimes easy to forget how much fun life can be, regardless of your age. Joyful pursuits are what make us feel truly alive, engaged and connected. The world becomes more vibrant and inviting when we give ourselves permission to play. That's why it's such a good idea to explore all kinds of different options for having fun. Everyone deserves to pursue enjoyable pastimes that make you laugh, lose track of time, and feel like a silly, goofy kid at heart. Plus, many of the best and most fun activities cost little or no money. This article will show you why it's perfectly normal (and necessary!) to love playing and having fun as an older adult.

What Is Fun Anyway? Think of it this way: Fun is the intense enjoyment you feel when doing a voluntary activity that offers a consuming sense of positive engagement. Sometimes, it's the result of being free to play without expectations or the pressure of potential consequences, much like children do. And, of course, fun is the complete opposite of boring. Having fun lightens your heart.

Why Is Play Important for Seniors? The importance of play can't be overstated, no matter our age. In our later years, we become more prone to issues that can affect our health and happiness. So activities that can help us restore or prolong our vitality are essential. Having fun is powerful in that regard. In fact, scientific studies show that play and fun activities can have several major benefits. For example, play has the power to help:

Improve how your brain works. Playing and having fun on a regular basis can help you avoid memory problems and enhance your creativity and mental sharpness.

Heal, establish, or maintain relationships. Our social lives are important for overall well-being. However, seniors can be lonely. But fun and play enables seniors to make new friends or improve existing relationships. After all, things like laughter and friendly competition are known to increase harmony, trust, empathy, and intimacy among people who experience them together.

Improve your mental and emotional well-being. Engaging in fun and playful activities can expand your optimism, multiply your moments of joy, and reduce your stress. It can even help you prevent depression.

Extend your life and improve your physical vitality. Who doesn't want to feel younger or more energetic? Creating plenty of fun moments in your life can be a good way to boost your immune system, reduce your risk of illness, and minimize your perception of any existing pain you might already have.

As you can see, play should be a major part of life for everyone. We can all probably use many more experiences of pure child-like joy. It's who we are, no matter our age.

Nine Popular and Inspiring Kinds of Play

Passive activities like watching TV are entertaining, but better and more fun activities are the kinds that make you an active participant in something. The possibilities for that are endless. Narrow them down by thinking about your unique personal interests and capabilities. Focus on voluntary activities that don't come with any kind of obligation or that offer some flexibility in how you can enjoy them.

Are your existing hobbies still good sources of fun? If so, keep pursuing them and consider inviting friends, grandkids, or even the public, to join you. Teaching other people about something you have a passion for can be highly enjoyable and rewarding.

Also, did you know that adults over the age of 65 tend to list *physical* activities as being their favorite pastimes? According to one study, four of the top five activities most commonly cited by seniors as being their favorites were active in nature. They included activities like walking and jogging, gardening and yard work, playing sports, and other physical pursuits. Other favorite activities included reading, arts and crafts, existing hobbies, games and puzzles, and socializing.

Here's the bottom line: You get to decide what's fun for you. Even if you can't be as active as you want because of a disability or advancing age, you can still find plenty of opportunities for playing and having fun. And many activities (even physical ones) can be adapted to accommodate your particular capabilities. So pay attention to your heart. Keep doing anything that makes it feel lighter and causes you to smile.

Explore the following activity ideas for some inspiration:

1. Active Games and Sports (Golf, Bocce, Horseshoes)
2. Ball Room Dancing, Karaoke, Line Dancing, Acting
3. Parties/Social Gatherings (Formal Tea, Secret Santa)
4. Traditional Games/Board Games and Puzzles
5. Animal Interactions / Volunteer at Animal Shelters
6. Gardening, Bird-watching, Photography, Fishing, Picnics, Boat Rides, Kite Flying, Metal Detecting
7. Arts and Crafts (Sketching, Knitting, Ceramics)
8. Active Learning (Learn a Musical Instrument, Cooking, Computers, a Foreign Language, Magic Tricks)
9. Amusing Excursions (Theme Parks, Fairs, Comedy Clubs, Science Museums, Concerts, Plays, Sporting Events, Art Shows, Wineries, Beer Festivals)

Make Fun and Being Silly a Top Priority!

With so many great activities for seniors to choose from, why not play as often as possible? Get back in touch with your child-like qualities and start celebrating them. Having fun is simply too important to ignore. You deserve to smile!

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Fall Jewelry Sale

**Thursday & Friday
September 26 & 27**

9am to 2pm

Senior Center Lobby

***A sale of gently used
jewelry to raise money
for Meals on Wheels!***

The Notice Board

Memoir Writers Seminars starts in September!

This informal seminar is designed for senior citizens who wish to write their memories. Charlie McGranaghan, a retired college writing instructor and memoir author, serves as the seminar guide. **FREE TO PARTICIPATE.**

Meets Wednesdays, starting September 4, from 9:30-11:00am in the Tahoe Room. Please sign up with Reception.

Dance with Live Music with The Grumpy Old Men • Tickets \$10 Sept 6 • 6:30-9pm

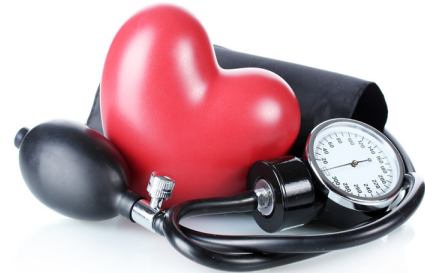
Participants encouraged to bring a store-purchased snack to share.

SAVE THE DATE October 11, 6pm-9pm with Don & Nadine Tickets Only \$5

Dances are MONTHLY (2nd Friday of each month). Odd months featuring the Grumpy Old Men (6:30-9:00pm) for \$10.00/ticket; Even months featuring Don & Nadine (6-9pm) for \$5.00/ticket; tickets available at the door!

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September 17, 2019

The 911 System is saving lives with your help!
Presented by Carson City Dispatch & First Responders

October 8, 2019

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