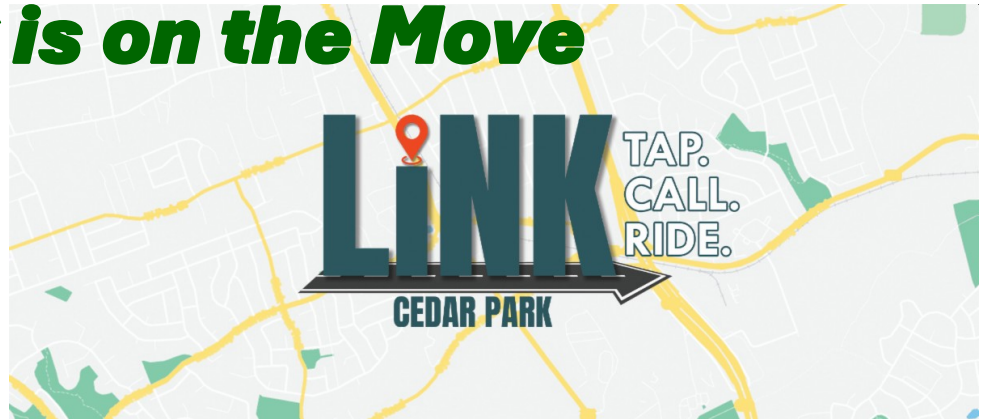




Cedar Park is on the Move

On April 2, 2026, Cedar Park will launch LiNK Cedar Park, a new microtransit pilot program designed to make getting around the community easier, more affordable, and more accessible for residents, workers, and visitors.



Enrollment Opens April 2nd

Signing up for LiNK Cedar Park is quick and easy. Enrollment opens April 2. Check back in early April for full details and to register.

This City-sponsored program supports the City Council's strategic priorities for mobility and connectivity and reflects recommendations outlined in the City's Mobility Master Plan. Community input gathered during the 2020 Transit Study and the Mobility Master Plan highlighted interest in flexible, on-demand transportation options that can better connect people to destinations across Cedar Park and the broader region.

A New Approach to Public Transportation

LiNK Cedar Park represents a modern approach to public transportation. The pilot program is a partnership between the City of Cedar

Park and TRIPPP Consulting, working in collaboration with Uber for rideshare service and zTrip for Wheelchair Accessible Vehicles (WAV). Together, these partners will help provide flexible transportation options that serve a wide range of mobility needs across the community.

Through the program, eligible rideshare users will receive one Uber voucher with 10 rideshare trips per month. Riders pay the first \$5 per trip, and the City-sponsored program covers up to \$10 of the trip cost, with riders responsible for any remaining amount beyond the first \$15. Riders who require Wheelchair Accessible Vehicles through zTrip will also pay the first \$5 per trip, and these rides are not currently capped on the number of monthly trips. Residents must enroll in the program beginning April 2.

Connecting Community

Whether you need a ride to medical appointments and treatments, shopping trips, or a lift to a program or event within the City, LiNK Cedar Park will help keep our community connected.

Once the pilot launches, the City will monitor ridership data, demand, and service performance throughout the program to evaluate outcomes and determine whether microtransit could serve as a long-term transportation solution for Cedar Park.

To find out more, visit this website:
www.cedarparktexas.gov/LiNK.

April Lunch & Learn **LiNK Cedar Park**



Representatives from the City of Cedar Park and the transportation contractor will present a program outlining the LiNK program and how it can benefit seniors. Come learn how to participate in this new and exciting city program. Lunch is free for members; guests are \$5. Registration closes on Monday, April 6th.

Wednesday, April 8—12:00 noon

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The Value of Intergenerational Programs

In a world that often separates people by age, intergenerational programs bring us back together—and the results can be truly meaningful.

Here at TOTH, we are fortunate to experience this firsthand through programs like GenLink and Zoi, a service organization from Round Rock High School, where the girls join us each month to help with our breakfast. These connections are more than just helpful—they are powerful.

Through GenLink, students work one-on-one with participants, offering assistance with smartphones, tablets, and laptops. In the process, something even more important happens: conversations begin, stories are shared, and friendships form. Technology may be the starting point, but connection is the true outcome.

The young ladies of Zoi, who assist with our monthly breakfast, bring energy, kindness, and a willingness to serve. Their presence brightens the room, and their interactions remind us that respect and understanding between generations can grow in the simplest moments—over coffee, conversation, and shared laughter. Their service also lightens our load, something that can be very helpful on a busy Saturday morning.

For seniors like ourselves, these experiences can reduce feelings of isolation and provide a renewed sense of purpose. For younger people, they offer valuable life lessons, perspective, and an appreciation for the experiences that come with time.

Intergenerational programs strengthen our community in ways that go far beyond the activity itself. They remind us that we all have something to give—and something to gain.

When generations come together, we don't just share time—we share life.

TREASURER'S REPORT

By Denny Clauson, Board Treasurer

- Income : \$4,487
 - Expenses: \$6,340
- (Expenses include items that will be paid from investments)*

- Total Investments: increased \$3,671
- Total investments: \$301,928


Note: total investment accounts will take a significant hit (on paper) due to falling stock market in March.



Vice Versa

Insights from the VP

By Sue Holmes, Board Vice President



Spring is finally here!! I hope you enjoy the weather - cooler mornings and sunny afternoons.

Everyone needs to attend the Lunch & Learn on April 8th. Representatives from the City of Cedar Park will explain the new Micro Transit program that the City is testing to help with transportation within the Cedar Park city limits. This program is going to be especially beneficial for seniors like ourselves. It will provide an inexpensive way to get to doctor appointments, events and, yes, even to TOTH. Be sure to register for the lunch and come learn about this exciting new program.

On April 15th, Steve Poole with Native Plant Society of Texas will be presenting a Lunch & Learn program about “Monarch Butterflies and Native Plants.” This will give all our gardeners an idea of plants that grow in our strange central Texas Weather.

Dignity Memorial returns on Wednesday, April 22nd at 10:00 a.m. for a Snack & Learn to follow up with the pre-planning information they shared at their January program. Participants found their information valuable. If you missed their initial presentation, you are invited to attend .



April Snack & Learn

Pre-Planning Benefits



Planning ahead can provide clarity, confidence, and peace of mind. Join us for a Snack & Learn on Wednesday, April 22, at 10:00 a.m., as Dignity Memorial presents a second informative program on “Pre-Planning Benefits.”

Previous attendees gained insights into the practical and emotional benefits of pre-planning, asked questions, and learned how thoughtful preparation can ease future decisions.

Snacks will be provided, and advance sign-up is required. We encourage you to reserve your spot early and take advantage of this valuable opportunity.

Wednesday, April 22—10:00 a.m.

Behind the Desk

by Jeanne Allison, Office Manager



The Treasure of the Hills Senior Center continues to make improvements to enhance the experience for all members and visitors. The City of Cedar Park is currently in the process of replacing the center’s vinyl flooring, an upgrade that will refresh the facility and provide a more comfortable and attractive environment for daily activities and events.

In addition to the flooring improvements, a new clock has been delivered for the Great Room. Installation was completed by the maintenance team, ensuring that members can easily keep track of time during gatherings and programs.

Visitors may also notice new doormats at the main entrances. These additions are part of ongoing efforts to maintain cleanliness and create a welcoming atmosphere from the moment members arrive.

The center would also like to extend sincere appreciation to the many members who generously volunteer their time throughout the week. From setting up rooms to assisting with events, their contributions play a vital role in the success of the center’s programs and help foster a strong sense of community.

With these updates and the continued support of its members, the Treasure of the Hills Senior Center remains a vibrant and inviting place for connection, activity, and engagement.



TOTH Golf

Now that the weather is getting warmer, it’s a great time to spend time outside—why not consider going golfing?

The TOTH Golf Group meets every Wednesday morning at the Crystal Falls Golf Course in Leander. There are two different tee times, usually 7:40 and 8:40 a.m. To join the group, contact Frank Mignoli, fjm81@austin.rr.com. The Crystal Falls Golf Course has different greens fee rates depending on your status. You can visit the website, crystalfalls.golf.com/rates/ to find the rates.

Integrated Foot Care Brings Professional, Preventive Services to Local Seniors

A new community-focused service is helping older adults and individuals with limited mobility maintain their independence—starting from the ground up.

Integrated Foot Care, founded by registered nurse Jean Stephens, is designed to provide accessible, professional foot care to those who may have difficulty managing routine nail and skin care on their own. Stephens, RN, CFCS, is nationally certified through the American Foot Care Nurses Association and brings both clinical experience and specialized training in lower extremity health to her practice.

“In my nursing career, I saw how often foot issues went untreated and how much that could impact comfort, balance, and overall well-being,” Stephens said. “This service is about prevention, dignity, and helping people stay mobile and independent.”

Each 45-minute session includes a full foot assessment, toenail trimming and filing, reduction of thickened nails when needed, smoothing of callused areas, and screening for common concerns such as dryness or pressure points. Stephens also provides education on proper foot care and footwear, and identifies any issues that may require referral to a primary care provider or podiatrist.

Services will be conducted in a private room at the Treasure of the Hills Senior Center using medical-grade instruments that are cleaned and sterilized according to professional standards.

The program’s goal is to support comfort, mobility, and overall foot health in a safe, respectful environment.

Appointments are available Thursday, April 9, with sessions offered hourly from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. The cost is \$75 per session.

Thursday, April 9—\$75 (paid to provider)

9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.



APRIL Lunch & Learn

On April 15, Steve Poole will present an engaging and informative program on “Monarchs & Native Plants,”

sharing his passion for conservation and practical ways the community can make a difference. As a volunteer ambassador for the Xerces Society for Invertebrate Conservation, Steve regularly gives presentations throughout Central Texas on monarch butterflies, bees, fireflies, and moths.

Drawing on his involvement with the Native Plant Society of Texas and his Native Landscape certification, Steve will highlight the vital relationship between monarch butterflies and native plants. He will explain how milkweed serves as the essential host plant for monarch caterpillars, while a variety of native flowering plants provide the nectar needed to fuel their remarkable migration to and from Mexico.

Steve’s presentation will cover the monarch life cycle, the challenges these butterflies face, and simple, practical steps individuals can take to support conservation efforts at home.

Attendees can expect to leave with a deeper appreciation for these iconic butterflies and a clearer understanding of how planting native species can help protect them for generations to come.

Register by Monday, April 13th to attend this Lunch & Learn.

Wednesday, April 15—12:00 p.m.

Gardening Tips for April

April is the perfect time to get your garden growing! In Central Texas, warm-season vegetables like tomatoes, peppers, squash, and beans can be planted now. Be sure to water deeply but not too often to encourage strong root growth, and add a layer of mulch to help retain moisture and keep weeds down.



GenLink Students to Assist Throughout the Summer

The GenLink Technology Sessions will continue throughout the summer, according to participating students. Sessions are held on the third Saturday of each month, with the next session scheduled for April 18 at 10:00 a.m. Participants are encouraged to register in advance to help ensure adequate student support.

Bring your smartphones, tablets, and/or laptops to receive assistance with your technology challenges. Students will provide one-on-one help and will work with participants on a first-come, first-served basis.

Saturday, April 18—10:00 a.m.

TOTH Walking Group



By
Diana Hiebeler

Staying active is one of the most important things seniors can do every day. With that in mind, the TOTH Walking Group was born.

We welcome all levels of walkers—those who walk 4–5 blocks and turn back, those who use a walking stick, those who know the area well, and

Spanish Class to Celebrate on May 5th

The Conversational Spanish class that meets every Thursday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. is preparing for their field trip/lunch to celebrate Cinco de Mayo at a local Mexican food restaurant. They will be going to Los Reyes Mexican Restaurant on Thursday, April 30 at 11:30 a.m.

The students from the class are instructed to speak and order only in Spanish as an exercise to demonstrate what they have learned in class.

Cinco de Mayo, contrary to common belief, is not Mexican Independence Day. It celebrates Mexico's victory over the French at the Battle of Puebla. It is the U.S. that observes this day more than Mexico, celebrating Mexican culture with festivals, food music and dancing.

those just becoming familiar with the roads around TOTH.

Added bonuses include good conversation, spotting wildlife like hawks, and catching the first bluebonnets near the Cedar Park Library. So far, we've walked between 1 and 1½ miles in 35 to 45 minutes.

We meet at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays (weather permitting). The best way to join is to contact Diana Hiebeler at (512) 567-5802 and get on our text thread so we know to wait for you if you're running late.



Here is the group returning for a walk on a beautiful Spring day. Come join them!

Mother's Day Luncheon and Fashion Show

We are again planning a Mother's Day Tea Luncheon and Fashion Show for the women of Treasure of the Hills. The luncheon will be on Wednesday, May 6 at noon. And, as we did last year, the women create the celebration.

We are in need of table hostesses, finger foods for the meal courses and models for the fashion show. There are sign-up sheets and an information sheet that provide more detailed information for each category. You are welcome to participate by helping in one or all of the categories.



Table Hostesses

As a table hostess, you are responsible for decorating and setting a table, as well as acting as hostess for your table of 6, depending on attendance.

Finger Foods

There will be four courses that we will be serving; (1) the main or savory course, (2) breads and spreads, (3) vegetables/cheeses and (4) desserts. We need people who are willing to provide dishes in these categories.

Fashion Show

Last year's fashion show was a huge hit and we want to do it again this year. If you are willing to participate as a model, see the guidelines on the Information Sheet provided in the front office.

Sign up as soon as possible to help facilitate the planning for this fun event.



Volunteer at Ascension Seton Cedar Park



Make a meaningful difference in your community.

Why volunteer?

Volunteers support our patients, visitors and care teams every day.

- Make a meaningful difference
- Connect with others
- Explore healthcare careers
- Give back to your community



Service areas:

- Information Desk
- Emergency Department
- Nursing Units
- ICU
- Day Surgery
- Pet Therapy
- Happy Cart



Volunteer Requirements:

- 18+ years old
- Online application
- Required immunizations & TB test
- Background check & drug screen
- 3-4 hours weekly (6-month commitment)
- Orientation & training



Ready to serve?

Scan the QR code or contact:
Mary Clare Spear
mary.spear@ascension.org





CREATE
LEARN
CONNECT

Our new *90-Minute Crafts* program is flourishing, and we're excited to keep the creativity flowing with a wide variety of fun, hands-on classes!

Each session offers participants the chance to learn something new and leave with a handmade creation of their own. With small class sizes of just 8-12 people, instructors can enjoy a relaxed, friendly setting while providing plenty of individual attention.

Now, we're inviting **YOU** to be part of it!

Do you have a skill or craft you'd love to share? We would love to showcase your talent in an upcoming class. This is a great opportunity to inspire others, connect with fellow members, and help build a vibrant, creative community.

Classes are held on the fourth Wednesday of each month from 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon in the Library. We have a television and laptop available for videos or PowerPoint programs. A small materials fee (typically \$5-\$10) helps cover your supplies costs.

Interested in teaching?

Contact the front office at 512-331-6000 or email Ellen Fannin at fanninellen@gmail.com.

Come share what you love—and help others discover something new!

Discover the Art of Stained Glass



Step into the world of stained glass and experience the process as Louis Comfort Tiffany once did.

In this hands-on class, you'll create a small, colorful piece to take home and display with pride.

You'll learn each step of the process—tracing a design onto glass, grinding the edges, and applying copper foil in preparation for soldering. Stained glass artist Rodger Ericson, who began his craft in 1991, will guide you throughout the session. You'll also finish by cleaning and polishing your completed piece.

Class size is limited to 12 participants, so be sure to sign up early. The cost is \$10 per person, and 100% of your donation will support the Peace Family Housing Project on FM 620 in Northeast Austin.

Come learn a timeless craft and leave with something truly beautiful!

Wednesday, April 22—10:30 a.m.—\$10

Pressed Flower Cards

Pressed Flower Card classes continue in the library on the third Wednesday of the month at 10:30 a.m. Taffy Gauger provides all the materials you'll need and is available to help with instructions. The supplies cost is \$5 per person.

Be sure to sign up in advance. Payment can be made at the time of the class.

Wednesday, April 15—10:30 a.m.—\$5

Cruisin' with Recycled Teenagers

by Mary Riordon



It's time for another Recycled Teenagers cruise! This time to the Keys and Bahamas!

This time we are planning a dream cruise on the Carnival Dream out of Galveston. The dates are August 22-30, 2026 with stops at Key West, Celebration Key, Half Moon Cay and Nassau, Bahamas.

The cost ranges from \$845 to \$1260, depending on the size and location of the stateroom. All pricing is based on double occupancy. The deposit of \$250 per person will reserve your cabin. Final payment is due on May 24.

Our cruise representative is Karen Gordon with Tailored Travel. For details, questions or to pay your deposit, you can contact Karen via email at karen@tailoredtravelmn.com, or by phone, 952-232-2926.

Mary Riordon will serve as the local coordinator. There will be a meeting for all participants scheduled later in the year.

BOOK CLUBS

By Chris Campbell

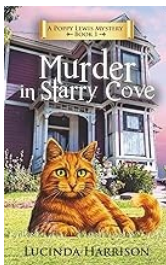
The book clubs are always open to anyone who would like to join in the discussion.

Friday, April 10 —9:30 a.m.



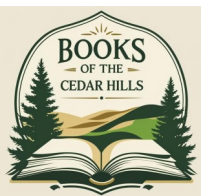
The Rated PG Book Club meets on the 2nd Friday of the month at 9:30 a.m.

The April book is *Murder in Starry Cove*, by Lucinda Harrison. The book is available in paperback, on Audiobooks and Kindle. The Rated PG Book Club is open to all and drop-ins are welcome!

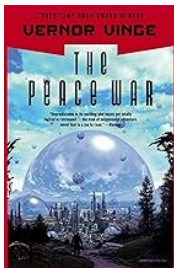


Friday, April 24 —9:30 a.m.

The "Books in the Cedar Hills" Book Club gathers on the 4th Friday of the month at 9:30 a.m.



The April book is *The Peace War*, by Vernor Vinge. This book is available in Kindle. The BCH Book Club is open to all



and drop-ins are welcome!

The book club discussions are led by TOTH members. The groups are always open to new book suggestions.

May Books

To help you get ahead on your reading, here are the books for the May discussions:

Rated PG Book Club—The May 8th book is *The Martha's Vineyard Beach and Book Club*, by Martha Hall Kelly.

BCH Book Club—The May 22nd book is *Dog Logic*, by Tom Strelch.

Here's some riddles to exercise your mind.

1. What gets wetter the more it dries?
2. What can you catch but not throw?
3. I have branches, but no fruit, trunk, or leaves. What am I?
4. What has a heart that doesn't beat?
5. What comes once in a minute, twice in a moment, but never in a thousand years?

Answers are on page 12.



COME JOIN THE FUN!

**April 2026 Session:
Monday, April 20
3:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Great Room**

**Bring your favorite snack to share;
\$2 per card/No card limit
(2 max is recommended)**

Cash Prizes

**Music Genre for April:
Elvis**

Here's a tip if you've never played before:

Download the Shazam app on your phone in advance to help you identify the songs.



**Wanna sing along?
Join us at the Sing-Along Table!**



Contributed by Sterling Hartman

A man had 50-yard line tickets for the Super Bowl. As he sat down, he noticed the seat next to him was empty. He asked the man on the other side of the empty seat whether anyone was sitting there.

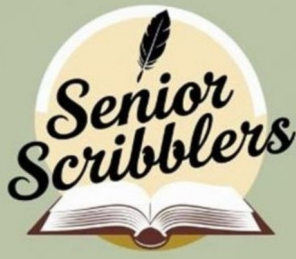
"No," he replied, "the seat is empty."

The first man said, "Who in their right mind would have a seat like this for the Super Bowl and not use it?"

The second man replied, "The seat belongs to me. I was supposed to come with my wife, but she passed away. This will be the first Super Bowl we haven't been together since we got married in 1967."

"I'm so sorry to hear that. That's terrible. Couldn't you find someone else—a friend or relative, or even neighbor to take the seat?"

The first man shook his head. "No, they're all at her funeral."



By Kevin Hallett

The Senior Scribblers met twice in March and submitted stories under two topics: 1) a time when you achieved a stretch goal; and 2) a time when you worked well with your sibling.

We have four stories so far for the Longest Day book, so let's keep them coming. Meanwhile, we have a story for April's Golden Gazette from our 'Dreams' submissions. It is a very disconcerting encounter with dreams in Mexico.

In April, we will meet on the 8th and 22nd at 9:30 am in the puzzle room. Stop by and let's talk about writing.

Perchance to Dream

by Ellen Fannin

It was just a few days before my wedding—my second wedding. Bill and I had been living together for a while, much to the chagrin of my God-fearing, church-going parents. But it was the 1970s, after all, when feminism was reshaping how women saw themselves and demanding new standards for how we expected to be treated. I was also the first person in my family to get divorced, so my reputation for rebelling against social norms was already well established.

Another sign of that rebellious spirit was my decision to attend a very liberal “church” rather than the mainstream Christian church of my childhood. Moving from a Southern Baptist upbringing to the politically and socially active Unitarian Church likely cost my parents a few sleepless nights. But I felt I had finally found a place where I could question and test my beliefs.

That is where I met my soon-to-be husband #2, Bill. He had latched onto me while I was still reeling from my separation from husband #1. Bill was ten years older, and, at the time, I saw him as worldly and sophisticated. He urged me to move in with him shortly after I signed the divorce papers. There was a mandatory six-month waiting period before I could legally remarry, and he was impatient for it to pass. When he proposed, I hesitated, which sparked a heated argument. I had to explain that I simply could not remarry until the waiting period was over.

Eventually, I agreed to a wedding soon after the waiting period, and Bill eagerly began planning both our ceremony and our future.

At the time, he was working on his master's degree and researching a paper on the origins of the Tarahumara Indians of northern Mexico. We were

living in El Paso, Texas, and he suggested we take our honeymoon in Chihuahua City—just a four-hour drive away. There, he hoped to gather insight for his research on this Indigenous tribe. A honeymoon and research trip rolled into one. Yipee!

A friend from the Unitarian Church owned a travel agency. When she heard about our plans, she insisted on arranging our reservations and hiring a guide for a day to show us around the city.

A few nights before the wedding, we went to bed around 11:00. I fell asleep immediately.

I don't know what time it was when it happened, or even whether I was truly awake. But I felt awake. I sensed someone in the bedroom—a presence standing beside the bed. I was frightened, yet strangely curious. Was someone really there?

I pretended to shift in my sleep and cracked my eyes just enough to see without appearing awake. The room was dark, but I could make out the outline of a figure in what looked like a long, hooded robe. Oddly, although my pulse quickened, I wasn't overwhelmed with fear. That is one reason I sometimes wonder if I was dreaming.

I closed my eyes again. The figure did nothing. I felt wary, but not threatened. Eventually, I must have drifted back to sleep. A bit later, I actually woke up and sat up in bed. The presence was gone. Everything looked exactly as it had before. Yet the experience felt utterly real.

The next few days passed in a blur of wedding and reception until we arrived at our hotel in Chihuahua City. After a leisurely lunch in the restaurant, we returned to our room. In just moments,

(continued on page 10)



2026 Senior Expo Volunteer Meeting

The 2025 Senior Expo was the most successful Expo thus far, raising \$15,000. But now it is time to begin the planning for the 2026 Senior Expo.

Just as we did last year, we are going to kick the campaign off with a Volunteer Lunch on Wednesday, April 29th at 12:00 noon. Please sign

up in the front office so that we can plan the food.

We will be returning to the Cedar Park Rec Center. At the meeting, you will learn what the different volunteer opportunities are so that you can choose what resonates with you.

Our goal is to make 2026 even better! Come be a part of this great event!

Perchance to Dream *(continued from page 9)*

we received a call from the front desk: our guide had arrived.

We met him in the lobby. He introduced himself as Alfredo. He had an ageless, angular face and an unusual air about him, but his English was excellent, which put me at ease. He led us to his car—an older station wagon with a bench seat in front. All three of us sat side-by-side, with me in the middle.

Not long after we began driving, he calmly announced that he was a witch.

I was startled and unsure how to respond. He continued, saying he understood Bill wanted to learn about the Tarahumaras and that he could help, but there was one caveat. He would not speak directly to Bill. All communication, he insisted, must go through me. I cannot recall exactly why, though he implied I was clearer somehow—a better conduit.

Then he turned to me.

“Have you experienced anything unusual in the last few days?”

The night visitor immediately came to mind.

“Yes,” I said carefully. “I had a strange dream.”

“Are you sure it was a dream?” His eyes held mine. “Tell me about it.”

I described what I had felt and seen, emphasizing that it could have been nothing more than a dream.

“You were visited by one of the ancients,” he stated rather matter-of-factly. “By the Tarahumaras.”

He offered no further explanation, yet the words landed heavily.

The remainder of the afternoon tour is hazy in my memory. I felt as though I were walking through fog. Bill would ask me questions, and I would relay them to Alfredo.

One moment, however, stands out vividly. When we returned to the hotel, Alfredo joined us in the sitting area of our suite. He seemed tense, insisting that Bill ask his true question. Finally, Bill blurted out, “Where did the Tarahumaras come from?”

Alfredo’s tension eased as if to say, “Finally, the real question.”

He instructed us to sit back-to-back and told me to close my eyes. I felt almost hypnotized.

“Now,” he demanded, turning to Bill, “ask your question.”

“Where did the Tarahumaras come from?” Bill repeated.

Instantly, I saw a brilliant green meadow, tall grass swaying in brilliant golden sunlight. In the distance, a white-robed figure floated toward me—radiant, almost angelic—their feet just skirting to top of the grass.

“Tell us what you see,” Alfredo urged. I described the vision.

“Yes,” he said. “Your vision is correct. The Tarahumaras came from the angels.”

He left shortly afterward. I remember feeling drained and deeply unsettled. I told Bill I did not want to spend any more time with Alfredo. Looking back, it felt as though I had emerged from a trance, unsure whether my thoughts had even been my own.

Perhaps he truly believed he was a witch. Perhaps I was suggestible. Perhaps it was all coincidence.

Bill never completed his graduate work. I don’t think he ever wrote the paper. Our marriage, that I had entered into so naively, lasted only a couple of years and we went our separate ways.

The memory that remains is the image of the night visitor and the angelic presence in the meadow. More than fifty years later, they are as vivid as the day they happened.



Upcoming Programs

We're excited to bring a variety of engaging programs to the Cedar Park community in the coming months! From active outdoor adventures to creative and social experiences, there is something for everyone to enjoy. Be sure to join us at our upcoming **Live @ Lakeline** events, as well as **Music & Movement in the Park**, both offering fun, vibrant opportunities to connect through live entertainment, activity, and community engagement.

Seniors can look forward to opportunities like our newly scheduled **Kayaking for Seniors** program, designed to promote confidence, wellness, and time spent outdoors in a supportive environment. We're also exploring future experiences, including a potential senior camping trip—please take a moment to complete our survey and share your interest to help us plan meaningful programming that meets your needs.

Survey Link: <https://forms.office.com/g/rnZgMtc3vX>

Upcoming Event & Program Details

Live @ Lakeline

(Madam Radar, The Capitol, Lover-Taylor Swift Tribute, Wilco Symphony)

When: April 3rd & 17th, May 1st & 15th

Where: Lakeline Park – 1510 Alexis Dr.

Time: 6:30pm

More Information: cedarparktexas.gov/Live

Kayaking 101 for Seniors

When: Tuesday, April 7th & **(NEW DATE!) May 5th**

Where: Brushy Creek Lake Park
3300 Brushy Creek Rd.

Time: 11:30am – 1:30pm

Cost: \$15 for single/ \$25 for Tandem

Registration: cedarparktexas.gov/play or scan QR code on flyer

Music and Movement (All Ages)

When: Saturday, April 25th

Where: Veterans Memorial Amphitheater
2525 W. New Hope Dr.

Time: 10:00am – 11:00am

Cost: Free

Registration: cedarparktexas.gov/youthprograms

KAYAKING 101



FOR SENIORS!

AGES 50+

\$15 Single | \$25 Tandem

Tuesday, April 7th & May 5th

11:30 AM TO 1:30 PM

Brushy Creek Lake Park



SCAN THE QR CODE TO REGISTER OR VISIT
CEDARPARKTEXAS.GOV/PLAY



Thank you, Grant!

We want to take this opportunity to express our gratitude to Grant Meeks, the new Recreation Coordinator/Senior and Adapted Programs with the Parks & Recreation Department of the City of Cedar Park. Although he's been on the job for only two short months, Grant has made a real impact with TOTH. He continues to work on our behalf and is developing classes and activities that will benefit seniors throughout the city. Thanks, Grant!



Constable's Corner

by Constable Jeff Anderson



Protecting Our Seniors from Scams

As we welcome April, it's important to stay vigilant against the rising tide of scams targeting our senior community. With tax season underway, fraudsters are out in full force, preying on the vulnerable with tactics that can devastate their financial security.

Here are some current scams to watch for:

1. **Tax Scams:** Be wary of phone calls or emails from individuals claiming to be from the IRS or a tax agency. They often threaten arrest or legal action if you don't pay up immediately. Remember, the IRS will never demand payment over the phone or threaten you.

2. **Imposter Scams:** Scammers are impersonating family members, claiming to be in trouble and asking for money. Always verify their identity by calling them back using a number you know is legitimate.

3. **Online Scams:** Watch out for phishing emails and messages that offer unsolicited investments or "too good to be true" deals. If it seems suspicious, it probably is.

4. **Romance Scams:** With many seniors seeking companionship online, be cautious. Scammers may build a fake relationship and then request money for various reasons.

Safety Tips from the Cedar Park Fire Dept.



By Adam Story

Administrative Assistant Chief and Fire Marshal

Now that spring is upon us, please keep the following safety tips in mind to prevent injuries and accidents.

- Stay hydrated! Drink at least two to three glasses of water a day and consider more if working outside in the sun.
- Clean up and remove any dead or dry landscape and leaf litter around your home and on your roof to help prevent outdoor fires from spreading to your home.
- Inspect any outdoor grills for debris before you use them for the first time. During the colder months, animals have a tendency to build nests in protected areas such as outdoor grills.
- Properly dispose of any oily rags to prevent overheating and spontaneous combustion. Check your smoke alarms and CO alarms and change batteries as needed.

Tips for Protection:

- Always confirm the identity of any caller or message before providing personal or financial information.
- Talk openly with loved ones about the risks of scams and encourage them to share any suspicious interactions they encounter.
- Report suspected scams to local authorities or the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) to help protect others in the community.

Let's keep our community safe by staying informed and supporting one another. If you or someone you know has been a victim of a scam, don't hesitate to reach out for help. Remember, awareness is our best defense against fraudsters! Stay safe, stay informed!



Riddle Answers

1. (Answer: A towel)
2. (Answer: A cold)
3. (Answer: A bank)
4. (Answer: An artichoke)
5. (Answer: The letter "M")

How did you do? If you answered all of them correctly, you need to be contributing riddles to the newsletter. We would love for you to submit them to gazette.toth@gmail.com.

The Cedar Park Celebrities present STARDUST 2026

CELEBRITIES Unplugged



APRIL 23 +24+25 @ CPHS PAC ★ For tickets, visit **CPHS.DANCE**

“Stardust 2026: Celebrities Unplugged”

The Cedar Park High School Dance Department (The Celebrities) invites the community to its annual spring show, *Stardust 2026: Celebrities Unplugged*, April 23–25 at 7:00 p.m. at the South Performing Arts Center.

This high-energy production goes beyond a traditional recital, featuring concert-style staging, professional lighting, and a dynamic mix of dance styles. The “unplugged” theme highlights both the raw and polished talents of the performers in an engaging, visually striking experience.

The show reflects months of collaboration by students and directors, delivering a polished, theatrical performance that rivals professional productions.

April 23–25 | 7:00 p.m.
South Performing Arts Center
Cedar Park High School
Tickets on sale April 1:
[https://cphsdance.ludus.com/
index.php](https://cphsdance.ludus.com/index.php)

For more information:
brian.becker@leanderisd.org

How to Increase Text Size on Your Phone

If you find yourself squinting at your phone or reaching for your reading glasses more often, you’re not alone. The good news is that most smartphones make it easy to increase text size for a more comfortable reading experience.

For iPhone users: Go to **Settings**, then tap **Display & Brightness**, and select **Text Size**. From there, you can slide the bar to make text larger. For even bigger text, go to **Settings**, tap **Accessibility**, then **Display & Text Size**, and select **Larger Text**. You can adjust the slider to your preferred size.

For Android users: Open **Settings**, then tap **Display**, and look for **Font Size** (sometimes called **Text Size**). Adjust the slider to increase the size of the text on your screen.

Some Android phones also offer a **Display Size** setting, which makes everything on the screen larger—not just the text.

A Helpful Tip:

After adjusting your settings, open your messages or email to see how it looks. You can always go back and fine-tune it until it feels just right. If you’d like a little help, don’t forget our GenLink sessions on the third Saturdays.

UPCOMING EVENTS

April Presentations, Meetings & Events

Conversational Spanish Classes

Thursdays, April 2, 9, 16, 23—10:30 a.m.

GriefShare

Monday, April 6, 13, 20 & 27 (final)—10:30 a.m.

Lunch & Learn: “Micro Transit Program”

Monday, April 8—12:00 p.m.

(see article on page 1)

Senior Scribblers Writer’s Group

Wednesdays, April 8 & 22—9:30 a.m.

(see article & stories on page 9)

Foot Care Appointments

Thursday, April 9—9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m.,
11:00 a.m., 12:00 p.m., 1:00 p.m., 2:00 p.m.

(see article on page 4)

Rated PG Book Club

Friday, April 10—9:30 a.m.

(see article on page 8)

Pressed Flower Cards

Wednesday, April 15—10:30 a.m.

(see article on page 7)

Lunch & Learn: “Monarchs & Native Plants”

Wednesday, April 15—12:00 p.m.

(see article on page 4)

GenLink Technology Session

Saturday, April 18—10:00 a.m.

(see article on page 5)

Music Bingo

Monday, April 20—3:00 p.m.

(see more detail on page 8)

Snack & Learn: Dignity Memorial

Wednesday, April 22—10:00 a.m.

(see article on page 3)

90-Minute Crafts: “Stained Glass”

Wednesday, April 22—10:30 am to 12:00 pm

(see article on page 7)

BCH Book Club (Books in the Cedar Hills)

Friday, April 24—9:30 a.m.

(see article on page 8)

Senior Expo Volunteer Lunch

Wednesday, April 29—12:00 p.m.

(see article on page 10)

Conversational Spanish Class Lunch

Thursday, April 30—11:30 a.m.

(see article on page 5)

**Always check the Weekly Update
for changes in events.**

April Shared Meals

Members and friends are invited to join us for any of these events. Please remember that reservations are required! You can register in the front office of the Center or call 512-331-6000.

TOTH Dinner Club

Thursday, April 2 at 6:00 p.m. *(not new time)*

Great Greek Mediterranean Grill

3101 E. Whitestone, Ste. G100

(Limit 15)

Contact: MarEllen Basalyga, 512-905-1102

Meet & Eat Lunch Group

Tuesday, April 21 at 1:00 p.m.

Mama Betty’s Tex-Mex Cantina

9900 W. Parmer Lane, Ste. 220

(Limit 15)

Contact: MarEllen Basalyga, 512-905-1102

Monthly Breakfast

Saturday, April 25, 9:00 a.m.

TOTH Senior Center Great Room

(Free for members; \$5 for guests. Sign up in advance; deadline is April 22. Seating is limited to 40 people.)

April Birthdays

Janelle Boatright..... 1	Linda Staas9	Betty Nolan22
Ann Bordelon 1	Cathy Warmerdam..... 12	Pam Rohrer24
Joyce Bergeman 2	Paula Kenmuir 13	Denny Clauson.....26
Susan Miller 2	Phil Duprey..... 16	Cindy Glenn 26
Joyce Francis 3	Liz Hagler 17	Jean Wiedenfeld26
Felissa Lashley..... 6	Marty Nolen..... 17	Sandy Williams.....26
Laura Stanford 6	Joti Patel 19	Dee Joel29
Carol Roberts-Hassen 7		Charlie Reynolds 30

April Anniversaries



Sandy & David Williams2
Sue & Marty Nolen10
George & John Demarines 11
Toni & Bill Turner16
Mary & Ken Williams20
Sharon & Randy Richards.....23
Eileen & Bill Brown.....28
Michael & Liza Kalamaha-Wynn.....28

NEW MEMBER RECOGNITION

February/March 2026

We are so grateful to our new members at Treasure of the Hills. TOTH is a special place where you can develop some wonderful friendships and participate in fun and entertaining events. Please know how much we appreciate each of you!

February 2026

Laura DiPiano



March 2026

Sandy Natale	Pat Ruthstrom
Debra Bennett	Cindy Carroll
Joyce Hanson	Amy Dement
Barbara Boland	

welcome!



Emma Sue Johnson Janet Cash
Vicki Jones

Ann Marie Logripp's Son-in-Law

If you or another member of TOTH is experiencing an illness or loss and need a little more sunshine in their lives, please contact the front office, 512-331-6000, to let us know.

We've all gone through, and may still be going through, a rough patch physically or emotionally. Every member is important to us and we want to know that your are doing well.

Repairs ~ Renovations ~ Maintenance



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SENIOR HOME SAFETY & ADA SOLUTIONS





IN MEMORIAM

Duane Raymond Johnson

November 13, 1935—March 1, 2026

TOTH Member since 2023



Duane was born November 13, 1935, in Corning, New York, and passed away on Sunday afternoon, March 1, 2026, in Cedar Park, Texas, with his wife, Emma Sue, by his side.

He is survived by his wife of eight years, Emma Sue, his sister of 88 years, and a large, loving family that includes 20 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Duane spent his early years in Corning, where he attended Northside High School, played alto saxophone and clarinet in the band, and earned the rank of Eagle Scout. He later attended Elmira College on a scholarship from Westinghouse, where he received an associate degree.

He served 43 years in the United States Army Reserves, retiring as a Chief Warrant Officer Four. His professional life included serving as an Executive Director with the Boy Scouts of America, followed by a 20-year career as Vice President at Security Pacific Bank in California. He later served as Treasurer for regional conferences of the United Methodist Church.

A devoted man of faith and service, Duane was active in the United Methodist Church throughout his life. When he moved to the Austin area he and his family attended Bethany United Methodist Church, where he sang in the choir for 25 years. He was also a dedicated member of Rotary International and the Charter Centennial Founding President of the Centennial Rotary Club of Cedar Park. Additionally, he served as an officer in the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary in both California and Texas.

Duane and Emma Sue joined the Treasure of the Hills Senior Center in 2023, where they formed many cherished friendships.

Known for his warm spirit, Duane never met a stranger. He loved people, children, and animals, and will be deeply missed by all who knew him.

A Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday, May 2, at 11:00 a.m. at Bethany United Methodist Church, 10010 Anderson Mill Road, Austin, Texas. Full military honors will be provided, followed by a reception. All are welcome to attend.

Quotations for Spring

“Where flowers bloom, so does hope.”

— *Lady Bird Johnson*

**“April hath put a spirit of youth
in everything.”**

— *William Shakespeare*

“The earth laughs in flowers.”

— *Ralph Waldo Emerson*

**“No winter lasts forever;
no spring skips its turn.”**

— *Hal Borland*

**“Spring is nature’s way of saying,
‘Let’s party!’”**

— *Robin Williams*

“Longest Day” Stories

The Senior Scribblers continue to accept stories from TOTH members sharing about the longest day in their lives. Stories can be emailed to gazette.toth@gmail.com or a hard copy can be dropped off in the front office.

If you want to write your own story, you are welcome to do so. But if writing is the only barrier to sharing your story, one of the Scribblers will be glad to ghostwrite it after collecting the details from you.

We’ve all been through the wringer more than once, and our strength is that we are still here.

Stories are due by April 30th.

The Senior Scribblers group meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m.



Helping Your Fellowman

TOTH member Elaine Allan works with refugee families from Afghanistan and Africa to help them settle in the USA. Elaine is so grateful to the members of TOTH who have donated items to help these families.

New families come in all the time, each of them with little more than the clothes on their back, and they are so grateful for the generosity of all who give.

If you have questions or would like to donate items, you can drop them off at TOTH or contact Elaine Allan at 512-750-7730 or bornto-help1961@gmail.com. Elaine is even willing to come by your home to pick up items.

Below is a list of currently needed items. Elaine also thought it would be good to let you see the families your are helping. The photos are of members of the Hanane and Amiri families, legal documented political refugees from Afghanistan.

Currently Needed Items

- | | |
|---------------------|-----------------------|
| Coffee table | sugar |
| Flour | vegetable cooking oil |
| laundry detergent | dishwashing liquid |
| Shampoo | toothbrushes |
| Toothpaste | disposable razors |
| bar soap | bodywash |
| full-sized scissors | socks (all sizes) |
| toilet paper | baby wipes |
| paper towels | |

You can make a real difference in the lives of these families.



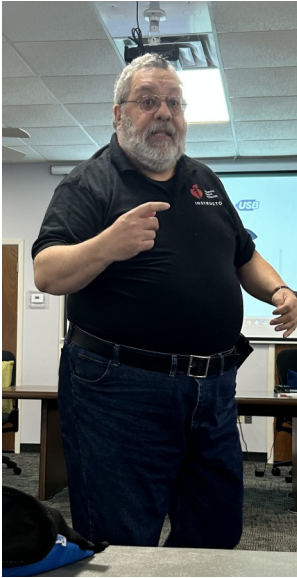
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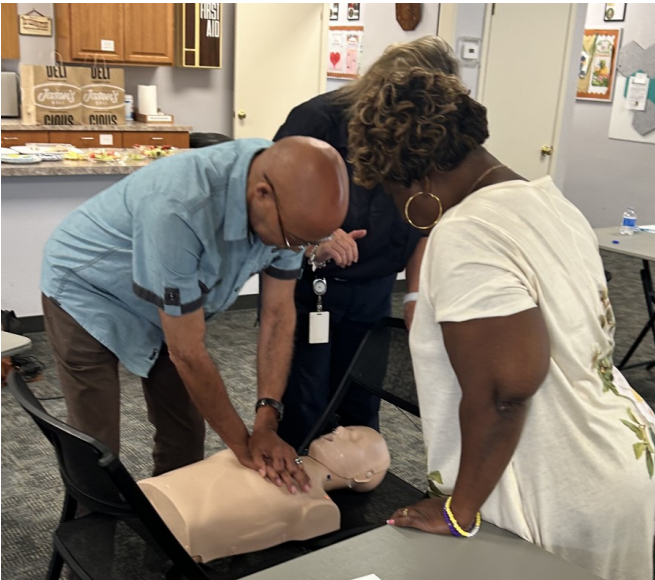
Their needs are great!



Photo Gallery: First Aid & Adult CPR Class



Williamson County EMS Instructors: Hassim and Mary.



Fourteen TOTH members participated in the March First Aid & CPR class presented by Williamson County EMS. The morning session covered the First Aid information. After a brief lunch break, they began the CPR portion of the class. The students learned the proper way to administer CPR and were able to do some real time practice on dummies that measured the amount of pressure that was being applied. As you can see from Beda Johanson's face to the far left, it was hard work. We also learned how to use the AED. The photo to the left shows where the AED is located in the Great Room.

Photo Gallery: Flower Arranging Class



The March 90-Minute Craft Class focused on basic flower arranging and offered participants a fun, hands-on creative experience. The session began with a step-by-step instructional video. Participants then selected their flowers and began arranging, starting with greenery to create structure before adding blooms and personal touches. Courtney Poole, Ellen Fannin's daughter, shared helpful tips and techniques she learned while working at a flower shop in college, guiding the group throughout the process. By the end of the class, each participant had created a beautiful arrangement—and the front office was filled with the fresh, delightful scent of flowers.

Final Product: Beautiful, Original Arrangements



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OPERATIONS

Bldg Maintenance: Cedar Park

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REGULAR ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS

Breakfast (monthly)	Pat Fiero & Frank Mignoli	Sign up Required
Lunch & Learn/Snack & Learn.....	Sue Holmes.....	Sign up Required
Meet & Eat Lunch (monthly – locally)	MarEllen Basalyga.....	Sign Up Required
TOTH Dinner Club (monthly – locally)	MarEllen Basalyga.....	Sign up Required
Golf (weekly)	Frank Mignoli	
Sit & Fit (3x week)	Pat Fiero & Diana Hiebeler	
Quilting Bee (weekly)	Cindy Glenn	
Crochet Class (weekly).....	Sue Chesnut	
Technology Classes (3rd Saturday)	GenLink Students.....	Sign up Required
Book Clubs (2nd & 4th Fridays).....	Chris Campbell	
Senior Scribblers (2nd & 4th Wednesdays)	Kevin Hallett	
Conversational Spanish (Thursdays).....	Leslie Blanton	
90-Minute Crafts (various Wednesdays).....	Ellen Fannin	Sign up Required

GAMES

Bingo (Weekly on Monday)	Barbara Duprey	
Bingo (Weekly on Friday)	Barbara St. Marie	
Bunco (Weekly on Wednesday)	Ruby Banks/Barbara St. Marie	Sign up Required
Canasta (Weekly on Tuesday)		Sign up Required
Cribbage (Weekly on Monday)	Stan DeRocher	
Hearts (Weekly on Wednesday)	Chris Campbell	
Mahjong (Weekly on Thursday).....	Georgia White	
Mexican Train (Weekly on Thursday)	MarEllen Basalyga.....	Sign up Required
Music Bingo (3rd Monday).....	Ellen Fannin	Sign up Required
Pinochle (Weekly on Tuesday)	Sue Holmes.....	Sign up w/Leader
Poker (Weekly on Tues.)	CW Clark	
Skip-Bo (Weekly on Thursday)	Leo Riggi & Linda Staas	

BRIDGE

Duplicate Bridge

Tuesday (weekly) Frank Mignoli | Sign up Required |

Friday (weekly)..... Ken Birdwell..... | Sign up Required |

2nd Saturday..... Carolyn Patrick..... | Sign up w/Leader |

Rubber Bridge

Tuesday (weekly) Open | Sign up Required |

April 2026

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

April 2 TOTH Dinner Club: Great Greek Mediterranean Grill* - 3101 E. Whitestone, Ste. G100—6:00 pm—Limit: 15
April 21 Meet & Eat: Mama Betty's Tex-Mex Cantina*
 9900 W. Parmer Ln., Ste. 220—1:00 p.m.—Limit: 15
April 25 Monthly Breakfast: Treasure of the Hills*
 9:00 a.m.—Limit: 40



5
 9⁰⁰ Sit & Fit
 10³⁰ GriefShare
 1⁰⁰ Cribbage
 1⁰⁰ Bingo



12
 9⁰⁰ Sit & Fit
10⁰⁰ Board Meeting
 10³⁰ GriefShare
 1⁰⁰ Cribbage
 1⁰⁰ Bingo



19
 9⁰⁰ Sit & Fit
 10³⁰ GriefShare
 1⁰⁰ Cribbage
 1⁰⁰ Bingo
3⁰⁰ Music Bingo



26
 9⁰⁰ Sit & Fit
 10³⁰ GriefShare
(final class)
 1⁰⁰ Cribbage
 1⁰⁰ Bingo

6
 9⁰⁰ Walking Grp
 9³⁰ Rbr Brdg*
 10⁰⁰ Canasta*
 12³⁰ Poker
 1⁰⁰ Dup Bridge*
 1⁰⁰ Pinochle

13
 9⁰⁰ Walking Grp
 9³⁰ Rbr Brdg*
 10⁰⁰ Canasta*
 12³⁰ Poker
 1⁰⁰ Dup Bridge*
 1⁰⁰ Pinochle

20
 9⁰⁰ Walking Grp
 9³⁰ Rbr Brdg*
 10⁰⁰ Canasta*
 12³⁰ Poker
1⁰⁰ Meet & Eat*
 1⁰⁰ Dup Bridge*
 1⁰⁰ Pinochle

27
 9⁰⁰ Walking Grp
 9³⁰ Rbr Brdg*
 10⁰⁰ Canasta*
 12³⁰ Poker
 1⁰⁰ Dup Bridge*
 1⁰⁰ Pinochle

7
 9⁰⁰ Sit & Fit
 9^{10⁰⁰} Hearts
9³⁰ Senior Scribblers*
11⁰⁰ Exec Comm
12⁰⁰ Lunch & Learn*
 1⁰⁰ Bunco*
 3⁰⁰ Crochet Class

14
 9⁰⁰ Sit & Fit
 9^{10⁰⁰} Hearts
10³⁰ Press Flower Cards*
12⁰⁰ Lunch & Learn*
 1⁰⁰ Bunco*
 3⁰⁰ Crochet Class

21
 9⁰⁰ Sit & Fit
 9^{10⁰⁰} Hearts
9³⁰ Senior Scribblers*
10⁰⁰ Snack & Learn*
10³⁰ 90-Minute Craft*
 1⁰⁰ Bunco*
 3⁰⁰ Crochet Class

28
 9⁰⁰ Sit & Fit
 9^{10⁰⁰} Hearts
10⁰⁰ Snack & Learn*
12⁰⁰ Expo Vol Lunch*
 1⁰⁰ Bunco*
 3⁰⁰ Crochet Class

8
 9⁰⁰ Walking Grp
9⁰⁰ Foot Care Appts
 10/11⁰⁰ Mahjong
 10⁰⁰ Skip-Bo
 10³⁰ Conv Spanish*
 12⁰⁰ Quilting Bee
 12⁰⁰ Mexican Train*

15
 9⁰⁰ Walking Grp
 10/11⁰⁰ Mahjong
 10⁰⁰ Skip-Bo
 10³⁰ Conv Spanish*
 12⁰⁰ Quilting Bee
 12⁰⁰ Mexican Train*

22
 9⁰⁰ Walking Grp
 10/11⁰⁰ Mahjong
 10⁰⁰ Skip-Bo
 10³⁰ Conv Spanish*
 12⁰⁰ Quilting Bee
 12⁰⁰ Mexican Train*

29
 9⁰⁰ Walking Grp
 10/11⁰⁰ Mahjong
 10⁰⁰ Skip-Bo
11³⁰ Conv Span Lunch
 12⁰⁰ Quilting Bee
 12⁰⁰ Mex Train*

9
 9⁰⁰ Sit & Fit
9³⁰ Rated PG Book Club
 10³⁰ Bingo
 1⁰⁰ Dup Bridge*

16
 9⁰⁰ Sit & Fit
 10³⁰ Bingo
 1⁰⁰ Dup Bridge*

23
 9⁰⁰ Sit & Fit
9³⁰ BCH Book Club
 10³⁰ Bingo
 1⁰⁰ Dup Bridge*



10
 9⁰⁰ Walking Grp
 9⁰⁰ Walking Group
 1⁰⁰ Dup Bridge

17
 9⁰⁰ Walking Group
10⁰⁰ GenLink Tech Session*

24
 9⁰⁰ Walking Group
9⁰⁰ Monthly Breakfast*

11
 9⁰⁰ Walking Group
 1⁰⁰ Dup Bridge

18
 9⁰⁰ Walking Group
10⁰⁰ GenLink Tech Session*

25
 9⁰⁰ Walking Group
9⁰⁰ Monthly Breakfast*

1
 9⁰⁰ Sit & Fit
 9/10⁰⁰ Hearts
 1⁰⁰ Bunco*
 3⁰⁰ Crochet Class

2
 9⁰⁰ Walking Grp
 10/11⁰⁰ Mahjong
 10⁰⁰ Skip-Bo
 10³⁰ Conv Spanish*
 12⁰⁰ Quilting Bee
 12⁰⁰ Mexican Train*
5³⁰ TOTH Dinner Club*

3
 9⁰⁰ Sit & Fit
 10³⁰ Bingo
 1⁰⁰ Dup Bridge*

4
 9⁰⁰ Walking Group

Treasure of the Hills Senior Center